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## God's Plan, redemption and a state title come together at LuHi

By Al Stilley  
Editor

Lutheran High School wrestling coach Greg Hughes wanted senior Hayden Filipovich to attack.

Filipovich was trailing 1-0 against Brach Carrington of Greencastle going into the third and final period Saturday night of the IHSAA 195-pound state wrestling championship match in Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

Filipovich had missed scoring a takedown at the end of the second period as time ran out, leaving only the final period ahead.

"I told him to keep attacking and go back to his shot," Hughes stated on the Lutheran High School website.

After a pause to clean up a cut under his eye, Filipovich returned to action with confidence.

"It took a while to size him up again," Filipovich said. "He was more lanky than most wrestlers at this weight. I knew how he wrestled, but I had to score quickly."

Filipovich tied it with a point for a quick escape and then scored a takedown to go up, 3-1. However, Carrington scored a point for an escape. Then the LHS wrestler iced the Saints' first state wrestling championship by putting Carrington on his back for another four points with 15 seconds left.

The Saints' three-sport athlete had reached the title match by pinning his first two opponents and defeating Culver Academies senior and No. 1-ranked Eli Pack, 4-2. Filipovich held onto his slim lead all the way after a takedown in the first period.

"Really, my last match (championship) was more dramatic," Filipovich said. "It was much closer and more intense."

With crowd limitations due to health protocols at Bankers Life, Filipovich realized what his championship meant when he returned to the high school that night. He was greeted on the Southside by students and friends. He wants to continue wrestling at the collegiate level instead of playing football.

What did he do Sunday?

"I just crashed," he said. "Saturday was a grueling but rewarding day."

Coach Hughes, who started the Lutheran wrestling program six years ago, recalled Filipovich's path to the championship. He admitted the first two years at the helm was a struggle.

"And then in walks this kid, Hayden Filipovich, who has this amazing potential," Hughes wrote. "Hard working, disciplined, smart, and he wrestled as a kid, so he had a strong foundation. I knew he would have this moment."

Hughes continued, "When his big moment was in front of him,



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Lutheran High School wrestling coach Greg Hughes, left, is with Saints' first-ever IHSAA state wrestling champion Hayden Filipovich. Hughes started the wrestling program six years ago. Filipovich capped his high school career with a 7-2 win in the championship match.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY BOB WHITE)

Hard working, disciplined, smart Hayden Filipovich is a state champion. His coach knew when he met him that he would have this moment.

Hayden would be at the top of his game. When you get to the highest levels of wrestling, the difference between a state placer and a state champ is mainly mental. Your biggest competition is you and the things that get in the way of believing in yourself.

"Give it 100 percent and let God sort it out," Hughes observed.

He reassured Filipovich that no matter what happened in the championship match that the important things in life – his family, his friends, and everyone who loves him – would be unchanged by the results of the match.

Hughes urged him to "get out there and let it rip."

Hughes gave testimony to his path through life as God's Plan.

He recalled his wrestling days in high school in Illinois. He was team captain, earned second place in a dual team state championship, and had numerous bracket posters on the walls of his room.

He was a state-ranked wrestler when he entered the Illinois State Finals his senior year. However, his body hit a wall. He was defeated early in the meet by a wrestler he had previously beaten twice.

"I lost my heart, my identity and was mad at God," Hughes wrote.

The IHSAA State Finals served as redemption for Hughes, who was able to provide Filipovich with the best possible advice before the championship match Saturday.

The morning after, Hughes and his wife went to church. During a moment of quiet reflection Sunday, he felt the Holy Spirit. He understood.

"God has a plan for everyone," Hughes observed. "You go through life not knowing or understanding what it is. You try to do the best you can, you pray to God for things and you get confused when the things you ask for don't happen."

"But as I sat in church, I felt He revealed to me. It welled up in my chest and washed over me like a baptism. His plan for me was to bring me to this moment. Redemption in the form of helping a young man share the passion, grind and struggle that drives you to be the best man that you can be."

(Note: To read the complete God's Plan by wrestling coach Greg Hughes, visit, <http://www.lhsi.org/athletics/wrestling.cfm>.

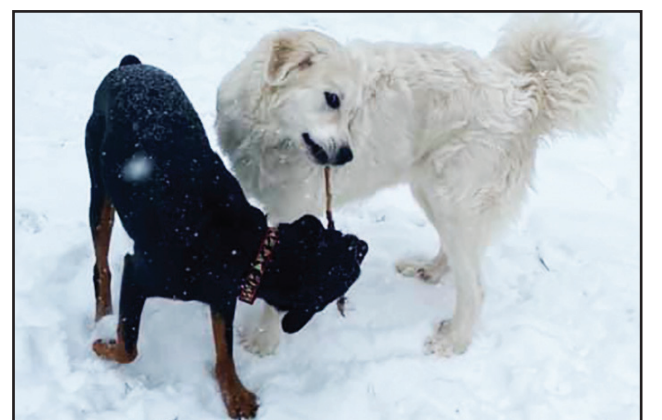
## Sledding at Garfield Park



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Randy Caplinger, with nephew Matthew and Skyler Caplinger, below, with nephew Zane had fun sledding at Garfield Park.



## Dogs have fun too ...



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Sadie and Rex playing in the snow. They are the pets of Derek and Rachel Dallas of Greenwood.

(If you love pets, see Stuart's Pet Connection on Page 8).

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## Students challenged to make a snowman

Mark Kreuzman, owner of Life Systems Martial Arts in Greenwood, challenged his students last Friday to a karate themed snowman challenge. Kreuzman continues to come up with positive activities to keep his students engaged through the pandemic. He then went to Facebook live with a T-shirt and Hoddie giveaway. A few of the students are pictured with their creations.



Olivia and Michael Lengrich, children of Sara and Kyle, with their snowman (front and back) sporting his little Tiger outfit.



Pablo Gonzalez, son of Rosa and Pablo, with his snowman that's ready for boxing.



Dylan Barnhart, son of Phil and Kimberly, with his snowman styled and ready for karate.

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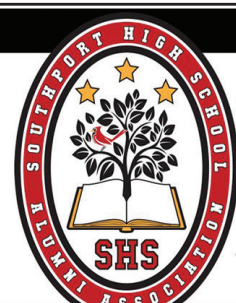
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### THE FRIDAYS OF LENT

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be Praying the Stations with St. John XXIII on the Fridays of Lent at 6:30 p.m. The ministry pertains to the 14 Stations of the Cross. Masks and social distancing are required, per health protocols. The church is at 1530 Union Street. Info: 317-638-5551.

### GET READING READY

The Indianapolis Public Library is offering free virtual programs online to encourage reading readiness. The upcoming program features storyteller Donna Washington, Friday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. The March 5 program, also at 10 a.m., features The Dino Guys. Info: <https://www.indypl.org/events>.

### HEALTH HABITS CHALLENGE

Beginning March 15, Greenwood Public Library has a healthy habits challenge to promote reading and exercise for 30 minutes each day. Patrons can stop by the library and pick up a challenge map. The challenge continues through April 30. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Info: 317-881-1953.

## ANSWERS TO FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

By Sarah Stelzner, M.D.  
Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health



Dr. Sarah Stelzner  
Pediatrician at  
Eskenazi Health

Currently the United States is administering over 1.6 million shots a day. There are many questions people want answers to regarding the vaccines and we hope this Q&A is helpful to you.

When will it be safer to be in a public place after receiving the vaccine?

Experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are still learning about the protection that COVID-19 vaccines provide under real-life conditions. So, once you get vaccinated, keep wearing your mask, washing your hands and staying six feet from others until you hear differently from the CDC.

How many days after having COVID-19 can someone receive the vaccine?

The only rule about being vaccinated after being infected with the virus is that people must have completed the quarantine period and be symptom-free for 90 days.

If you can still be infected with the virus after receiving the vaccine, why are we told we are protecting our family and community by being vaccinated?

Studies have suggested that those who are vaccinated are less likely to transmit the virus to others by about two-thirds. But because more data is necessary, it's a good idea to follow social distancing guidelines when you're near unvaccinated people to reduce any slight risk of transmission.

**Q: There have been reports of people experiencing adverse reactions to the vaccine. Is that true?**

**A:** You may experience some intense but brief symptoms like fatigue, nausea and a low fever after you're vaccinated. Those are often symptoms of Covid-19, but actually mean that your immune system is working as it should after a vaccine to protect you from the virus. These expected vaccine-induced side effects should subside within 24 to 48 hours. It's also possible you could experience no side effects, or they could be as mild as a headache and a sore arm.

**Q: Is it safe for children to get the vaccine?**

**A:** At this time, the COVID-19 vaccine has only been approved for individuals above the age of 16 (Pfizer-BioNTech) or the age of 18 (Moderna). Clinical trials are being performed for children under the age of 16.

If you or someone you know is eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine, please visit [ourshot.in.gov](http://ourshot.in.gov) or call 211 to schedule an appointment. Additional groups will be made eligible by the Indiana Department of Health as more doses of the vaccine become available. If you would like to learn more, please talk with your health care provider or call Eskenazi Health Connections at 317.880.7666.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. If you are an Eskenazi Health patient, please call 317.880.7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care. It is important to first call before arriving at Eskenazi Health.

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## Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr  
A retrospective glance at the Southside  
From *The Spotlight* and  
*The Southsider Voice* archives

### 60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

Clive Byers, a graduate of Manual High School, completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Because of women's importance in the economy, American Fletcher National Bank created a department to assist them with their banking needs.

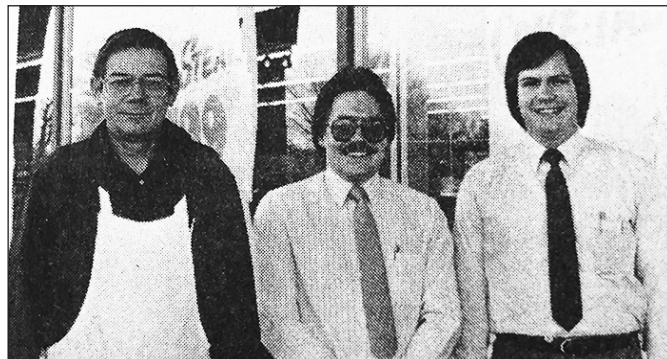
### 50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Roncalli graduate Morand P. Hartman II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morand P. Hartman, departed for basic training at Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois.

Pianist Kenny Jagger performed nightly at the Colonial Inn, 4343 Madison Ave.

The Young Republicans Club of Perry Township elected its new officers: Don Miller, president; Gene Leeuw, vice president; Max Sowers, treasurer; Pam Wagner, recording secretary; Bev Elrod, corresponding secretary; Diane Miller, membership chairman; Barb Smith, publicist; and Ted Koch, delegate to the Marion County GOP board of directors.

### 40 Years Ago This Week - 1981



Dave (center) and Don Buck (right) assumed ownership of Buck's Quality Foods, 3015 S. Meridian St., from their father, Henry. The brothers are seen with Harry Kortzendorf, who managed the meat department.

The Garfield Tavern, 2627 Shelby St., served 12-ounce draft beers for 45 cents and mixed drinks for 65 cents. Catfish dinners cost \$3.99.

The Bluff Community Center, 555 W. Hanna Ave., offered six jazzercise classes for \$15.

### 30 Years Ago This Week - 1991



The Indianapolis Oldtimers banquet, a benefit for needy individuals, was attended by those who were involved in local sports and attracted fans of all age groups, including (from left) Jack Kahrs, Ken Stake, Ted Messenger, Ben Cosby, Jeff Cardwell and B. Scott Mohr.

Some clever individual gave the remains of a demolished downtown Indianapolis building a new name ... the Bagdad Cafe.

Meridian Middle School students Kyah Quinn, Mary Logan and Mindy Lewis served as pages during a session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Perry Meridian High School's Students of the Month were Matt Gladden, Jill Ragsdale, LuAnn Church and Chris Cunningham.

Chuck Robbins retired as the athletic director at Southport High, where he had served as a math teacher and head football coach. He was praised by Chuck Stephens, one of his former assistant coaches, who said, "Chuck truly cared ... and still does care for all children. There's no phony pretension in him."

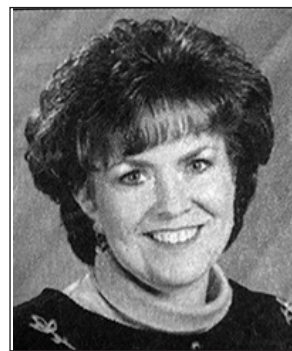
### 20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Duke Tumatoe and the Power Trio performed at the Tijuana Connection, 1265 Madison Ave.

The registration fee for the 500 Festival Mini-Marathon was bumped from \$30 to \$40.

Roncalli swimmer Ben Dexter finished second in the state finals of the 50-meter individual medley relay.

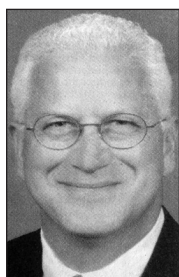
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Ann C. Puckett-Harpold, principal of Glens Valley Elementary, was named to lead Perry Township's newest school, Jeremiah Gray Edison Elementary, which would open in the fall.

### 10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

Dr. Alan Gillespie, former chief medical officer and vice president of Franciscan St. Francis Health, received the hospital's Distinguished Service Award.



Stephen McAllister, a member of the University of Utah's gymnastics team and a 2008 graduate of Perry Meridian, was recognized as a three-time Junior Olympic gymnast.



Susan Micks served as the horticulturist at the Garfield Park Conservatory, where she tended to palm, banana and cocoa trees, nearly 1,000 orchids and countless tropical plants.



MacArthur Elementary second-graders Rafael Lobatos, Spencer Steele and Karen Ison participated in a "vocabulary hat parade" to honor Dr. Suess, author of "The Cat in the Hat."

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## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

### TRAINING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

A few years ago, I developed a training program for new school bus drivers. This program is designed to assist new drivers that have obtained their license and have a position as a school bus driver.

My class helps them get over the difficulty of successfully dealing with students, parents, school staff and colleagues. It is a four-hour program that allows us to meet between their morning and afternoon routes. I work with a maximum of four drivers at a time and we meet in a small office. Most of the time, we have our lunch as we are working.

I give them ideas and tell them stories about problems a school bus driver will encounter. I also tell them how they might deal with each of those problems and sometimes a good story to go with it.

Here is an example. Non air-conditioned buses require having passenger windows down in warm weather. The bright yellow color of a school bus attracts flying bugs. Some of them have the ability to sting. Spiders also enjoy working their way inside of a bus.

When students start screaming and yelling about a bug or a spider, I quickly and quietly (on the p.a. system) explain that a flying bug will probably fly out quickly. They are most interested in the outside color of the bus. I ask the students to sit quietly and watch the flying bug and not to try to do anything that would hurt it.

Should the students notice a spider inside the bus, there will be lots of shouting and screaming. Just like the flying bugs didn't come into the bus to mess with humans, the spiders don't have any plan for biting or hurting students either.

Because it is harder to deal with a spider while you are driving, I developed a plan. I gave the spider a name. I would introduce the spider as "Steve". I'd explain that Steve enjoys riding the bus and that if we didn't pester him, he wouldn't bother any of us.

Over the years of driving the same route, many different spiders would show up for a day or so. It got to the place that if the students noticed a spider, they wouldn't scream about a spider being on the ceiling. They would raise their hands and announce that, "Steve was back."

On the very last day that I drove that school bus. I pulled into the bus lot and properly parked the bus for the final time. I walked through the bus checking for anything a student might have left behind and closed all the windows. I then returned to the driver's seat and finished my paperwork. I then checked that everything was turned off.

As I started to reach over to slide and close the driver's side window, I was shocked. I observed a live spider lowering itself down from the top of that window on it's web. It slowly lowered itself to the bottom of the window frame and then outside of the bus. Both Steve and I had retired.

I explain to these new drivers that gaining respect from both their student riders and their parents is the key to becoming a successful driver. I provide many examples and stories. We discuss ways of dealing with students that don't always involve doing a write-up and passing on the problem to the school staff.

Most principals do not have time to deal with several student problems each week from the same bus driver. But when a bus driver only submits a couple each semester, it might warrant some extra attention.

I also gave my last bus a name. It was a brand-new bus, No.5. A few days after starting to drive that new bus, I was watching a television game show one evening. The show was Deal or No Deal. Howie Mandel was the moderator. Beautiful young ladies held small cases that the contestants ask to be opened. Ursula Mayes held case No. 5. I named that new bus Ursula.

I enjoy the questions from the drivers during our time together. I seem to get lots more questions with a small group sitting around a table. Lots of times those questions remind me of something and I can answer with good advice and maybe a good story.

I haven't done much with this program during this pandemic. These classes in the future may go virtual. I miss sitting and sharing the stories.

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BONNIE BENNETT, 89, husband, David Bennett; children, Steve McAdams, Deborah Powlen, Donna Wiggins and Jaray Miles; stepchildren, Teresa Fowler, Kenneth and Kent Bennett; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

RONNIE "RON" BREWINGTON, 70, wife, Josephine; son, Erin Brewington; stepsons, Scott and Robert Templin; siblings, Joseph, Gary, Wendell, Cheryl, Sheila and Richard; one granddaughter.

VIOLET "JOYCE" HARRIS CHASTEEN, 80, husband, Earl Chasteen; children, Daniel Powell, Pamela Garcia and Katherine Hodges; three stepchildren; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

MARGARET PATRICIA "PATTY" COOK, 97, widow of John Cook; children, Larry and Michael Cook, Ruth Ann Whorton; sister, Carolyn Sokolnicki; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

VERNA A. PARKER DERBYSHIRE, 94, widow of Roland Derbyshire; daughters, Candace Derbyshire and Penny Bolinger; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

JOHN P. DICKEY, 89, wife, Gaye; children, John, Mark, Mike and Gary Dickey, Gayle Rhoades, Jeff Gentry; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

KEVIN "MEL" FARRELL, 53, wife, Suzanna; siblings, Pat, Brian, Sis, Tony, Mark Farrell and Chris Levy.

King Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

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RONALD LEE FULP, 83, widower of B. Maxine Fulp; children, Jan Hilliard, Melanie Dayton, Robert Fulp; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister, Cheryl Roller.

TARA LEE GOOD, 59, father, James Good; son, Tony Albers; siblings, Maria Cahill and Jason Good.

JANIE SUE RIKE GRAPHMAN, 79, husband, Larry Graphman; children, Beth Rakes, Larry Graphman; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister, Marsha Bowman.

HENRY R. GROSS, 76, siblings, Jeanette "Jan" Gross Davis, Norma Reed Lockhart Gross, Darlene Sinde Gross, Micheal and Theo Gross; son, Chester Hall.

CHARLES ARLIS "CHARLIE" GROUND, 85, widower of Carol Ground; daughters, Sheila Smith, Gina Bryson; four grandchildren; four great-granddaughters.

RONALD LEROY HARVEY, 73, children, Misti Clark and Matthew Harvey; former spouse, Kathy Reed; siblings, George Harvey, Pamela Rumler and Vicki-Darrell Morgan; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

CLEO B. HELTON, 86, widow of Kenneth Helton; children, Jamie, Steven and Kenneth Helton, Cathy Pettay, Heather Helton-Schott; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

YVETTE E. PARKHURST HICKS, 68, husband, Harold "Gene" Hicks; children, Christopher Hicks, Abigail Taddario; brother, Michael Parkhurst; three grandchildren.

RUSSELL JAMES HITCH, 81, wife, Judith Hitch; daughters, Diana Albin, Darlene Fletcher; sisters, Janet Isaac, Debi Lamberth, Bonny Levi; three grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE F. HREN, 94.

KENNETH EDWARD KENIPE, SR., 88, widower of Joan; daughter, Vicki Clemons; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; siblings, Robert, Betty and Mary.

ROBERT A. LINDEMANN, 82, wife, Donna Lindemann; children, Paige Pine, Brian; four granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; brothers, Don and Bill Lindemann; former wife, Joyce Lindemann; stepchildren, Mike and Pete Miller, Ann Albin.

JENNIFER "JENNY" MARIE MCDANIEL, 63, widow of James McDaniel; children, Shannon Cooper, Melissa, James and Jeremy McDaniel; siblings, Mary Ann Harding, Debbie Spears, Steve and Bill Morgan; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

CAROL JANE MCHENRY, 90, widow of Richard "Mac" McHenry; children, Richard McHenry and Cynthia Walker; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

LINDA L. SHEA, 72, of Indianapolis, passed away January 18, 2021. She was born September 2, 1948 to the late James and Louise Grogg Shea. She graduated from Manual High School in 1967 and started working at Indiana Bell the same year. She retired in 1999 from SBC.



Spending winters in Florida was enjoyable for her. She was a member of Gamma Nu Tau Chapter Woman's Life Sorority, on the Guild for the Children's Guardian Home, and a supporter of Servant's Heart food pantry.

Linda was part of a coffee group that met at McDonald's every day and her passion was singing Karaoke. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Mike Shea. At her request there will not be a funeral or viewing. Her final resting place will be at Calvary Cemetery.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Arrangements have been entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory - Franklin Township Chapel.

PAID OBITUARY NAZARIA M. MENDOZA, 92, widow of Jose Mendoza; children, Javier, Roberto, David, Daniel and Jose Mendoza, Jr., Maria Walker; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

JOANN ATTERBERRY MOORE, 66, widow of James Moore; children, Quintez, James and Jacquez Moore, Leroy and Antwoine Atterberry; 12 grandchildren; father and stepmother, Albert and Beverly Atterberry; mother and stepfather, Mattie and Oliver Henderson; six brothers; four sisters; nine great-grandchildren.

MARILYN SUE WALKER MORALES-CORTEZ, 64, children, Lesa Cruz, Missy, Amy, Michael "Bubba", Mark "Boo" and Tyler Cline; father of her children, Michael Cline; several brothers and sisters; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

JANETTE S. MORGAN, 68, children, Rachel and Daniel Morgan; two grandchildren; brother, Jerry Morgan.

HENRY RAY PITMAN SR., 96, wife, Wanda Pitman; widower of Crystal Pitman and Joyce Pitman; children, Eddie, Dennis, Howard "Gene" and Henry Pitman Jr., Crystal Abney, Kathy Blake, Lynn Grimsley; stepchildren, Jesse Hall, Kendra Combs; 27 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; one great-great-great-grandchild.

PHILIP PLUMMER, 83, wife, Lynda Plummer; daughters, Christina "Chris" Keith and Lisa Plummer-Carpenter; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

JERALD "JERRY" LEE REESE, 76, wife, Marilyn Reese; daughter, Jerilyn Reese; sister, Judy Myers.

DALE ALLEN ST. PETER, 83, wife, Patricia St. Peter; daughter, Shauna St. Peter; stepbrother, Ed Wagoner; one grandson.

FRANK R. SHARP, 71, wife, Dianna; children, Trent Sharp, Glenda Unterbrink, Stephanie Mills, Zach Francis; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; brother, Dennis Sharp.

RANDALL K. "RANDY" SPEARS, 65, wife, Jean Spears; children, Brandi and Randall Spears II, Michael Parrish; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; mother, Grace Jessie; siblings, Adam Spears, Thomas Jessie, Lib Knight.

ELSIE L. TARTER, 88, widow of Hobert Tarter; sons, Randy and Michael; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; siblings, Freeda William, Melvin, Marvin and Charles.

WILLIAM J. "BILL" TAVENOR, 102, widower of Hilda Tavenor; children, Sue Good, William Tavenor Jr; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM "JACK" THOMPSON, 67, wife, Debbie Thompson; children, Misty Lucas, Edward Stoeffler, Jr.; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; siblings, Mark, Chett and Norma Thompson.

MARY ELIZABETH WEBER, 91, siblings, Thomas, Daniel and James; children, Joseph, Kathleen Hatfield, Christine Sigler, James, Mary Beth Bryant, Eileen Shumway, William and Jeanine; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

GERALD EUGENE WOOLDRIDGE, 74.

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CERTIFICATION State of Indiana. I, Nancy Sue Day, Trustee of PERRY TOWNSHIP, Marion County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

OPTION 1. This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 10 day of February, 2021. Perry Township Marion County Township Board: James Sullivan, Timothy O'Connor, Howard Howe, Randall Decker, Terry Trent.



BOYS SECTIONALS START TUESDAY

Three Southside teams open defense of SECTIONAL TITLES next week



By Al Stille Editor

Beech Grove and Greenwood Christian seek their third straight sectional championships while Greenwood hopes to win back-to-back titles for the first time as the IHSAA boys basketball tourney starts next week.

The Hornets are sectional hosts and are favored again. Greenwood Christian could be headed for a showdown with sectional host Lutheran. Greenwood faces a tough field that includes slightly favored and deep Center Grove.

Key players to watch include Perry Meridian's Jayden Taylor, Greenwood's Rasheed Elemikan, Center Grove's Tayven Jackson, Franklin Central's Benny Ogayonne, Roncalli's Anthony Donohue, and Southport's AJ Dancler.

Competition begins again with health protocols in effect that also enabled the boys' basketball season to go on this season. The pandemic shut down the tourney last year after the sectionals were decided.

Attendance at sectional sites next week will be limited, but anticipation is high that, as they say, players will play, and coaches will coach. Sectionals are to begin Tuesday, March 2 at several sites with all championship games Saturday, March 6.

Info: www.ihsaa.org. The outlook (team records thru Feb. 20):



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Southport's AJ Dancler drives to the hoop.

**GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN** (1A, 12-7) - Did not play two games in January due to COVID-19 and cancelled last two games of season ... have not played since Pioneer tourney loss to University, Feb. 13 ... enjoyed six-game win streak ... 9-0 against 1A teams ... last year, reeled in 22 straight wins before lone loss and won second straight sectional title ... 6-5 senior Styles McCorkle and 6-8 junior Isaiah Davis have size and agility ... Backcourt features Zane and Blake Shewmaker and Evan Stinnett ... depth keeps improving ... GCA in first game of Sectional 59 at Lutheran against Tindley with the winner meeting Central Catholic next.

**LUTHERAN** (1A, 19-3) - Southside's most consistent team ... nine-game winning streak ... bumped off 4A Roncalli, 56-54, and 3A Beech Grove, 57-55 ... vastly improved since 65-55 loss to GCA in mid-December, only loss to a 1A foe ... other losses to 3A Ritter and 4A Warren Central ... coach Rufus Gray has seasoned team ... outside-inside strength with 5-10 junior point guard Montasi Clay and 6-4 Joe Faubion ... Gray can mix and match against most teams ... Saints have depth, too ... won last sectional trophy in 2017 ... wrap up season Wednesday (tonight) at Bethesda Christian ... Saints host Sectional 59 and face Christel House in opener then would face Victory College Prep-Face Criste Rey winner in second game.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN** (1A, 9-12) - Deceiving record ... Chargers are 1-7 against non-1A teams, including losses to 4A Evansville Reitz and Harrison; defeated 3A Manual, 71-36 ... coach Bobby Brown in 23rd season (381-204) ... first full varsity season in 2008 ... five years later won first sectional trophy ... 6-3 senior T. Royer, juniors 6-6 Elijah Mattingly and 6-4 Christian Woods double-figure scorers ... Await Tindley-Greenwood Christian winner in tough upper bracket of Sectional 59 at Lutheran.

**BEECH GROVE** (3A, 14-5) - "WeB4Me" tradition of late coach Matt English continues ... Hornets looking for sectional three-peat under coach Mike Renfro ... sixth straight winning season ... started 7-1 before schedule toughened up ... Hornets riding three-game win streak ... defeated Triton Central, 58-38 Friday; 1-2 punch of Gavin Mitchell, 15 points, 10 rebounds, and soph Cam Brown's 14 points ... Saturday, senior Jady Curry hit 3-point game winner at Western, 42-40 ... BG can play fast; scored 70-plus points four times ... must cut down on turnovers for deep run ... Whiteland visits "The Hive" Friday ... Favored Hornets open own Sectional 28, face George Washington with winner meeting Ritter in next game ... Herron, Indian Creek and Speedway in lower bracket.

**MANUAL** (3A, 8-11) - Credible eight-win campaign under coach Robert Orkman ... inexperienced Redskins started 3-6 ... last sectional title in 2012 ... most of schedule against 1A and 2A teams ... hit 12 3-pointers Friday against Eminence with Terrell Jones, John Bravo, Avondre Smith, and JaShawn Edwards in double figures ... finish Thursday at Christel House Academy ... Redskins face Brebeuf Jesuit in tough Sectional 27 upper bracket at Lebanon ... Bishop Chatard awaits winner.

**CENTER GROVE** (4A, 11-6) - Trojans provided seventh-year coach Zach Hahn with 100th career win Feb. 12 at Lawrence Central, 60-50 ... 3-4 in rugged MIC ... enjoyed six-game win streak plus county tourney title ... deepest team on Southside ... 6-0 senior sparkplug Landin Hacker starts with 6-5 junior leading scorer Tayven Jackson, and seniors 6-3 Mason Long, 6-4 Charlie Bemis, and 6-7 Ethan Jones ... nine deep with juniors Tyler Cerny, 6-5 Jordan Vaughns, and Shane Bennett, and soph Marcus Ankney ... Rematch against Franklin Central in Sectional 13 at Whiteland; winner meets Shelbyville in lower bracket (CG won 73-64 in season opener) ... Greenwood, Franklin, and Whiteland in upper bracket ... depth gives favored Trojans edge in sectional.

**FRANKLIN CENTRAL** (4A, 8-12) - Second season under veteran coach Chris Byers ... 3-8 since dominating Southport, 78-63, Jan. 5 ... 2-5 in Hoosier Crossroads ... led HCC co-champ Westfield at half but fell to Westfield, 67-61 Friday ... downed Roncalli, 48-36 Saturday ... seniors Benny Ogayonne, Sam Mettert, and Shawn Gooch lead with array of eight juniors and freshman Lya Brooks ... host Perry Meridian on Thursday ... dropped first game in sectional last three years ... face slightly favored Center Grove in sectional at Whiteland.

**GREENWOOD** (4A, 14-5) - First back-to-back winning seasons since 2005 and 2006 ... defending sectional champions ... one-point win (51-50) Saturday at Mt. Vernon ends three-game losing skid ... Woodmen play to limit opponent's possessions ... produced 25-22 win against Roncalli ... allowed only 39.6 points per game this season ... Woodmen led by 6-5 senior Rasheed Elemikan and senior point guard Brock Kincaid; must stay out of foul trouble ... hard-nosed lineup features 6-1 junior Noah Appgar, senior Charlie



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY TYCE TREADWAY) Franklin Central's Benny Ogayonne (10) goes against North Central in the Forum Tip-Off game in December at Southport Fieldhouse.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Roncalli senior Anthony Donahue at the free throw line.

Brooks, and 6-3 soph Carter Campbell ... bench provides good depth ... visit New Palestine Friday ... Greenwood faces Franklin in Sectional 13 opener at Whiteland with host Warriors awaiting winner ... Franklin Central, Center Grove, and Shelbyville in opposite bracket.

**PERRY MERIDIAN** (4A, 12-7) - Definite sectional darkhorse ... veteran coach Mark James has 6-4 Butler recruit/Indiana All-Star candidate Jayden Taylor, the "real deal" ... can shoot from perimeter or drive; pretty much unstoppable ... 5-9 classmates Reggie McDonald and Mason Corsaro handle the backcourt with 6-4 senior Noah Pendleton and 6-3 soph Patrick Schott for size ... 6-3 senior John Joyce adds depth ... Falcons 3-1 against Sectional 11 foes with 49-41 early-season loss to first-game foe Pike ... two coaching giants also face each other - James in 39th year and Pike's Bill Zych in 34th year ... PM-Pike winner meets sectional host Decatur Central next.

**RONCALLI** (4A, 8-12) - No longer the Rebels, now Royals ... caught in five-game losing skid; winners of only two of last 11 games ... fell to Lutheran in first round of county tourney ... inconsistent play costly ... senior guard Anthony Donohue leads with balance from classmates Carson Lyngh and Thomas Fellmuth, junior Aiden Leffler, and 6-6 Trevor Lauck ... visit Brebeuf Jesuit Friday ... coach Michael Wantz has some depth ... Royals meet Southport first in Sectional 11 at Decatur Central with winner facing Ben Davis ... Perry Meridian, Pike, and host Hawks in other bracket.

**SOUTHPORT** (4A, 3-15) - Opened season with six straight losses ... Coach Eric Brand still has young team ... sophs AJ Dancler, Keyon Miller, and Anthony Ball had lots of PT as freshmen last year ... turnovers continue to plague Cardinals ... seniors 6-1 Avantae Robinson, 6-4 Ibrahim Kamara, and 6-6 soph Mickens Lemba boost play in lane ... consistency must improve ... somewhat of a mystery team ... only wins against Park Tudor, Franklin, and Terre Haute South ... last sectional crown was in 2016 ... visit Lawrence Central Thursday ... Cards meet Roncalli in Decatur Central Sectional 11 opener with host DC next ... Southport Fieldhouse to serve as the home court for the annual Indiana All-Star games June 12.

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SECTIONAL SALUTES & MORE SPORTS

# PM's Cottey claims second straight wrestling title

Alex Cottey of Perry Meridian won an IHSAA state wrestling championship for the second straight year Saturday at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

Cottey won over Isaac Ruble of Belmont, 17-9, in the 113-pound title match. The Falcon wrestler finished the season with a 36-2 record and a 154-8 career on the mat. He won the state title in the same weight class last year and was state runner-up at 106 pounds as a freshman and sophomore.

He credited coach Matt Schoettle for keeping him focused Saturday through three match stoppages due to a nose bleed. He made it to the title match with a 5-4 semifinal win against Warren Central freshman Kyrel Leavell, 5-4.

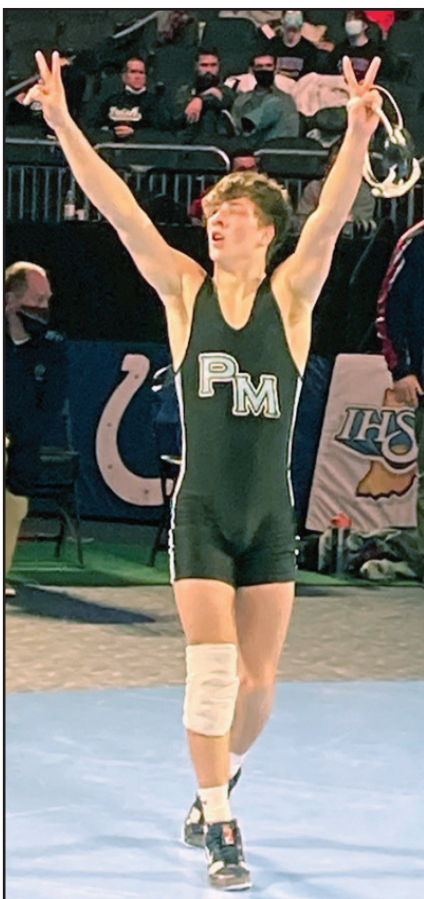
Lutheran senior Hayden Filipovich brought home the state title in the 195-pound class.

Perry Meridian was third in team points (97), trailing champion Evansville Mater Dei with 112 points and runner-up Chesterton, 107. Center Grove was 11th.

Center Grove advanced two wrestlers to championship matches. Junior Hayden Watson, 145 pounds, fell to Zionsville's Logan Wagner and classmate Drake Buchanan, 182 pounds, lost to Gabriel Sollars of Evansville Mater Dei, 9-4. Sollars moved to the title match by defeating Perry Meridian's Aiden Warren in the 182-pound semi. Warren placed third along with teammates Toby Billerman 106, Matthew Kooztz 152, and Jeffrey McClure, 220. Jajuan Dale, 170, was fourth.

Southport's Nathan Smith, 106, and Luke Goodwin, 138, each finished seventh. Roncalli's Bryce Lowery, 126, was seventh. Franklin Central's Antone Alexander, 285 was sixth, and Aataeveen Jordan, 220, was eighth.

Center Grove's Reese Courtney, Nathan Tharpe, and Riley McKivitz fell in first-round matches along with Perry Meridian's Keaton-Morton and Jakob Sheets, Roncalli's Sam Peeples, and Franklin Central's Johnny Weisheit.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY BOB WHITE) Alex Cottey IHSAA champion for the second straight year.

# Flashes boys' relay team advances to state finals

The IHSAA boys swimming and diving state championships unfold this week at the IUPUI Natatorium.

Franklin Central was a close runner-up to champion North Central, 464-456, Saturday in the Lawrence North Sectional.

FC's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Ja'vae Sheppard, Tyce Treadway, Tuan Tran, and Parker Montgomery won their event. Wiley also captured the 500 freestyle and Sheppard won the 100-backstroke race.

FC divers Abram Monahan, second, and Ivan Weaver, fourth, qualified for the diving regional held Tuesday at Plainfield.

At the Franklin Sectional, Center Grove's Ethan Martin dominated the 50-yard freestyle, winning by 1.4 seconds and 100 free by 3.1 seconds. Teammate Ethan Hite won the 500 freestyle.

Perry Meridian's Sa Mar won the diving competition with 318.2 points, with Greenwood's Noah Chaplin third. They qualified for the regional held Tuesday at Jasper.

Center Grove was second to sectional champion Franklin, 488.5-430 with Greenwood, Southport, and Perry Meridian, fourth through sixth, respectively.

State finals begin Friday with sessions at noon and 5 p.m. Diving competition begins Saturday at 9 a.m. Consolation and championship events for swimmers begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Info: www.ihsaa.org.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Franklin Central's Tyce Treadway won the Marion County 100-yard breaststroke championship this season. The Southsider Voice intern is a member of the 200-freestyle relay team competing in the state finals.

# GCA's season ends again in Jasper semistate

By Al Stille Editor

Just a couple of years ago, Olivia Oxley Reed and daughter Izzy Reed stood side by side in the hallway near the Greenwood Christian Academy gymnasium. They kidded each other because mom had surpassed the 1,000-point career mark in her high-school career. Izzy was getting close.

By the time, the daughter's high school basketball career ended Saturday as Loogootee stopped GCA one win short of the 1A state championship game, she set a new family record. Mom was on hand to see it all as an assistant coach of the Cougars.

"It's surreal that I'm a senior," said Izzy, who coveted a volleyball more as an elementary student. "I got to go to two semistates although the outcome wasn't what we wanted. With everything that's been happening (pandemic), I'm just thankful that we got to play basketball."

Reed bows out as GCA's greatest basketball player and one of the best in the state.

She is one of only five girls in Indiana high school basketball history who have garnered more than 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds. Reed's four-year numbers are 2,062 points, the all-time scoring leader in Johnson County history, and the all-time career Indiana schoolgirl rebounding record of 1,349 rebounds. She is a bona fide candidate for the Indiana All-Star team along with Roncalli standout Maddie Bischoff.

Reed and seniors Savvanah Frye and first-year classmate Brooklyn Stubblefield also played their last game as Cougars in a 43-33 loss to the Lions.

"It will be strange looking out there and not seeing her, 'Sav,' and Brook not playing," GCA coach Alan Weems said. "I'm sure they will look back after this sinks in and be reasonably pleased with the way their careers turned out."

GCA's four-year record is an impressive 74 wins and 31 losses and 16 wins in IHSAA playoff competition with three sectional and two regional championships and two semistate trips.

The semistate rematch against Loogootee was almost the direct opposite of last year's game when the Lions were dominant, quicker,

more aggressive and more physical while frustrating the Cougars in a 57-40 contest. Also with only 500 tickets allotted to each school, this didn't seem like a home game Saturday for the Lions who came from just a few miles north on U.S. 231.

This time, the Cougars stayed within striking distance of the Lions in the first half and ramped up their defensive intensity with an aggressive trapping defense.

GCA battled and tied it, 31-31, when Reed scored from underneath with 3:40 left. The Lions scored six straight points in the next two minutes before Reed scored again. In the last 110 seconds, Loogootee hit 8 of 10 free throws.

"That (defense) forced them to scramble," Weems said. "They turned it over and we were able to get out and run; we converted some (turnovers) but not some. Things just didn't go our way later near the end of the game."

The Lions defense double- and triple-teamed Reed at times, holding her to six points, but she still grabbed 13 rebounds and had four assists. And the normally accurate Cougars connected on only two of nine free throws.

With Reed handcuffed, Stubblefield led with 14 points with juniors Elizabeth Bigelow adding six points and Simon five points. Bigelow hounded Lions senior Kalea Fleming to only 16 points after she scored 26 points in last year's semistate. Teammate Brooklyn Jones scored 13 points, including

GCA led only once, 5-4, and had a chance to break a 29-29 tie but missed a free throw in the third quarter. The final 10-point margin was Loogootee's biggest lead.

Afterward, Weems continued to look at Reed's four-year career.

"You can't anticipate that kind of career; you think she will be a good player, but you don't anticipate 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds," Weems said. "You can't quantify her value to GCA - she's rare. You measure the impact she has upon other kids, the great lady that she is, the student she is, and the example she sets for so many young people."

Reed addressed her teammates in the lockerroom at Jasper.

"I told them that a lot of people said that this was GCA's year, and we were a good team and we have been successful," Reed recalled. "We have set a standard that these younger girls coming into the program and the juniors who will be seniors next year will be encouraged to chase that championship (state). We didn't do this by ourselves (seniors). I encouraged them to keep working."

Weems, who pointed out he would return as coach next season, can anticipate the return of juniors Bigelow, Simon, Chloe Grider, Kirsten Carlson, and Dorothy O'Dell who give the Cougars a solid group for another playoff run.

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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Someone is impressed by how you managed to get your case to the right people, despite attempts to keep you on the outside looking in. Expect to hear more about this.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Good for you -- your gift for seeing both sides of a dispute helps cool down a potentially explosive workplace

situation. Some family-related tensions also begin to ease.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your determination to prove yourself is put to the test by midweek. Counting all the positive factors you have going for you will help you get over your self-doubt. Good luck.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Several co-workers are still determined to resist coming over to your side. But don't let that stop you from presenting your proposal to the people who count. Stay the course.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might

prefer to be taken on faith and not have to prove yourself. But the truth is, you need to offer more facts if you hope to persuade people to accept what you say.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A family situation takes an unwelcome turn. While others might be looking around for answers, you'll soon sort it all out logically, and the matter will be resolved.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Someone might try to create doubt about your reliability for his or her own agenda. But your

reputation and your colleagues' long-standing faith in you saves the day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change of plans forces you to come up with an alternative by the end of the week. Look for colleagues to offer valuable suggestions.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Nothing upsets the Goat as much as broken promises. But before you vent your anger, consider that this could ultimately prove to be a blessing in disguise.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) An old work-

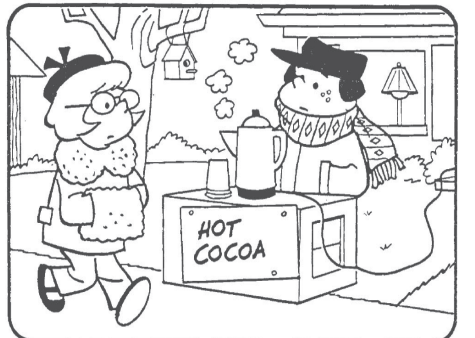
place problem you thought you had solved for good resurfaces. But this time, co-workers will take a more active role in helping you deal with it.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Be careful not to be misled by a negative reaction to one of your more important projects. If you believe in it, then it has worth and is, therefore, worth staying with.

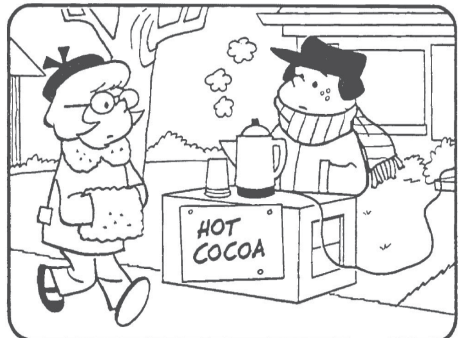
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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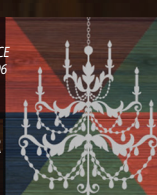
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# Stuart's PET CONNECTION

## PAWS AND PAUSE

Hi everyone; it's been a while. I hope everyone is doing good. I'm very proud and honored to see "The Pet Connection" returning and I have been asked to provide a column. I haven't done one of my columns for about seven dog years. I'm really looking forward to getting back to my keyboard.

I have learned some new words. Pandemic is one that I keep hearing quite a bit. I have to tell you that for me, that's been a long time (one human year equals seven dog years). My human folks have acted differently, and they have been wearing muzzles.

I heard them talking one afternoon and mom said that maybe they should put everything on "paws." I really didn't like the sound of that. For a long time after hearing that, I took my naps with my legs and feet under my body.

One afternoon when they were gone, I got on my special keyboard and typed in "paws," a word that is pronounced differently, but pronounced the same - very confusing.

So, for this long time, dad and I haven't visited either of the nursing facilities where we made weekly visit for years. We also haven't been able to visit the schools and listen to students read those wonderful stories to us. I have really missed those weekly get-togethers.

My human girlfriend, Christi, lives at one of the facilities that we visit. I haven't been able to sit and visit with her for about a year. Dad and I have been able to wave at her through a window a couple of times. I have so many friends, both residents, their families and the great folks that make sure that everyone living there is taken care of every day.

Sometimes when dad and I go on a car trip, we might drive through the nursing homes facilities parking lots. Once in a while, we might see one of the staff members walking to or from their vehicles. We're able to say "hi," and chat for a few minutes.

We have stopped by the schools a couple of times. We only visited with staff members in the main office. I learned a long time ago that the students move from one school to another as they advance to higher grades. It is still a bit confusing to me when the adult staff surprises me by showing up in a totally different school building. But I don't really care where I get to see them. I'll just be so happy to get back to normal; I think that I remember normal.

This snow that we have been dealing with isn't close to my normal either. In some areas of our yard, the snow is about as high as my legs are long.

I have several obligations that I must honor while outside in our yard. I had to make several temporary adjustments. I'm sure not going to explain all of them. One that I sort of enjoy is bounding through the snow to encourage my squirrel buddies to scamper back up a tree. Some of the other things are not so much fun. I'm very glad to see this snow melting and hearing that Spring is getting closer and closer.

I have taught dad to place himself in his favorite recliner as soon as I return from outside during the cold and snowy days. I then leap up onto his lap and sit with my front paws on one of his legs and rear paws on the other. We then pause and sit quietly while I warm my paws.

I hope when things get back to normal that I will be able to return like nothing has happened.

I'm beginning to deal with some age problems. I'm about 16 and one-half years old in human years or about 115 canine years.

Hope you enjoy our revised "Pet Connection." Check out our friends that have ads here and when you stop in to see them, you can explain that Stuart encouraged them to become a customer.

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By Pam Horton

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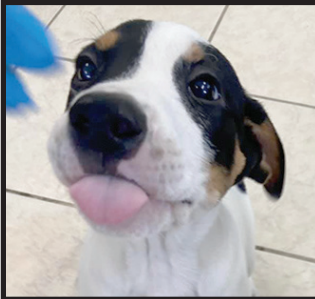


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