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– Psalm 82:3-4



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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* In 2001, the FBI warned Russell Crowe that al-Qaeda were planning to kidnap him as part of a "cultural destabilization plot." For nearly two years, the agency guarded the actor in public, but refused to provide him with any details about the threat.

* In Germany, folks who urinate in the streets are called "wildpinklers," meaning "free pee-ers."

* Gorillas sing happy songs while they eat – louder when enjoying a favorite food.

* In 2014, over 2.8 million American dogs were on an antidepressant drug similar to Prozac.

* Alarmed neighbors of a couple in Sydney, Australia called the police after hearing a woman screaming, furniture crashing and a man shouting: "I'm going to kill you, you're dead! Die! Die!" When the law arrived on the scene they found, however, not a typical case of domestic violence, but a frenzied attempt to kill a spider.

* Now here's a good reason to call your plumber: A leaky faucet dripping once every second can waste up to 3,000 gallons of water in a year -- enough for 180 showers!

* The U.S. government gave Indiana University \$1 million to study ... memes.

Thought for the Day: "Yesterday's home runs don't win today's games." – Babe Ruth

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THE GREATEST SPECTACLE IN RACING

Indy 500 PREVIEW

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Self-taught Southside artist Mark Stansbury sketches '500' cars and scenes



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Mark Stansbury working on his latest sketch.

By Al Stillely, Editor and Kelly Sawyers, Publisher

Lifelong Southsider Mark Stansbury was only nine years old when he went with a family neighbor to see his first Indianapolis 500 in 1964.

"Our neighbor invited my dad to go to the race at the last minute," Stansbury recalled. "Dad couldn't go, so he suggested that he take me; so off we went. We had seats on the inside of Turn 2. At the time those bleachers were small steel bleachers, very uncharacteristic of what you'd see there today."

He had been to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in previous years for time trials and to visit the museum but never to the 500-mile race.

Young Mark and his neighbor could not anticipate the tragedy that would happen early in the race.

"Little did we know that the race would stop due to a terrible accident," he said. "I remember realizing the cars didn't come around (second lap) and saw all black smoke. I remember later that they announced Eddie Sachs had died."

The horrific crash also claimed the life of Dave MacDonald whose car swerved into the inside wall of the front stretch after coming off Turn 4. The fuel tank on MacDonald's racecar exploded upon impact and Sachs, with nowhere to go, drove into the fiery crash.

Stansbury did not go back for another "500" until the 1980s, but listened to the broadcast on radio and watched highlights on TV.

Meanwhile, he attended high school at Manual for two years before his parents moved to a home in Southport in 1970. He graduated from Southport High School in 1972 where he took an art class and several industrial arts classes.

"Being an artist never crossed my mind," said Stansbury, who took a class, Purdue Engineering Graphics, at IUPUI.

He started sketching to pass the time between phone calls at a company where he answered technical questions from technicians.

"I was taught how to draw concept drawings in three-view and isometric and freehand," he said. "I began to enjoy capturing the detail and saved several sketches. My family and friends asked for a copy; my parents loved them, and it progressed to a hobby from there."

Owning his own business, he continued to sketch in the mornings. His interest in the "500" resulted in his first racecar sketch of a boat-tail racer from a Model T that was displayed at the Speedway for a roadster show.

"The car was supercharged," Stansbury said. "It (Model T) was an instant inspiration because of the amount of detail, its age, and the graphics on it. You just don't see 'Indian gas' on signs anymore."

Stansbury's second car that he sketched was the famed Johnny Lightning racecar driven to back-to-back "500" wins by Al Unser and there's a story behind the sketch.

"While drawing it at the Speedway under the trees behind the Pagoda some years ago, it was nearly done when suddenly a bird pooped on it," he said with a grin. "I had no napkins, handkerchief or towel; my hand had to be it. I was quick enough and it (smudge) is barely noticeable on it today."

Among his more interesting sketches are:

* A go-kart that the customer raced but was later killed in a midget car race on the Fourth of July.

* The No. 3 car of Helio Castroneves and Ryan Briscoe



among the newer racecars sketched.

* Two dirt-track drawings, one of A.J. Foyt and another up on two wheels.

* The Barney Oldfield sketch was a detail challenge and is all about no tire changes during the 1920 race.

* A top view of the famed Borg Warner trophy.

* A DeSoto with wire wheels that Stansbury believes was not raced in the "500."

* A racecar with spinning wheels coming out of the pits was a challenge to get the smoke and proportion to look right.

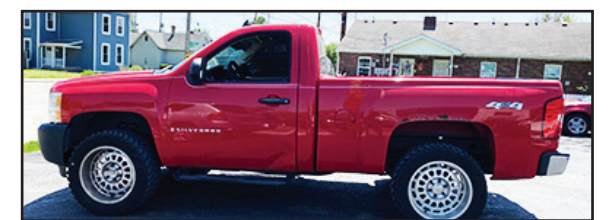
* The No. 83 Lotus Ford driven by Bobby Johns in the "500." The twin No. 82 racecar won the "500" with Jimmy Clark in 1965.

A sketch that brings back memories to those who went to the track in the '50s and '60s is the sketch of the old wooden front entrance to the track.

"With regard to the Speedway sketches, it seems that when I post these on my Facebook site, or on pictorial Indiana, it sparks a lot of talk about the cars, and interesting background, as well as the perspective of the drivers," Stansbury observed. "Then you get those who were there and saw the cars run, chime in which makes it even more interesting."

Some of Stansbury's "500" sketches are on display in the Eiteljorg Museum, 500 W. Washington St., and in the Pumpkinfish shop in The Garage, 906 Carrollton Ave., suite 440, near the new Bottleworks Hotel.

HOT DEALS on WHEELS



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Southsider Sarah Fisher eager to pace '500' field in front of full crowd



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP. PHOTO)

Sarah Fisher and Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Doug Boles enjoy a light-hearted moment on May 9 after she was announced as the celebrity pace car driver for the 2022 "500."

By Al Stillely Editor

Sarah Fisher is thrilled and relieved to be the celebrity pace car driver for the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday.

Fisher, who has raced in a record nine Indianapolis 500-mile races for a woman driver, will pilot the 2023 Corvette Z06 70th Anniversary Edition Pace Car for the start of the race.

She cannot wait until race day to see a full crowd at the Speedway after health-mandated no spectator attendance in 2020 and 40 percent attendance last year.

"It will be incredible to experience the fans again for the first time in a long time," Fisher said after she was announced as the driver. "I've been training for this for quite some time."

For several years, Fisher has been the driver of the pace car during the race after the celebrity driver gets out of the car. She replaced three-time "500" winner Johnny Rutherford after he retired as the driver.

"This makes it simpler," she grinned. "I won't have to train a driver. And I don't have to be in a visible place in the pits where the pace car driver can see me so I can get in the car. This makes it less stressful."

The Speedway, Fisher admits, is "sacred ground" and a place where she gained fame as a race car driver.

"Every time I've had the opportunity to drive at the Speedway, it's been special – from IndyCar Series cars to two-seaters to vintage cars," Fisher said. "Driving the pace car is just as special of an honor. And to have served in that role for the series since Johnny Rutherford retired, I've had many great memories to add to my career."

The Corvette pace car is powered by a naturally aspirated V-8 that has 670 horsepower and is equipped with aerodynamic ground effects, carbon ceramic brakes and a carbon-fiber rear wing.

She becomes the fourth woman to drive the pace car, including Elaine Irwin Mellencamp in 2001, Robin Roberts in 2010, and Danica Patrick in 2021.

She became an IndyCar team co-owner/driver in 2008 and later fielded cars for Ed Carpenter who won a 300-mile IndyCar race at Kentucky Speedway and Josef Newgarden. She retired as a driver in 2010. Her best IndyCar finish was second in Miami in 2001 and she earned pole position at Kentucky Speedway in 2002. At Indy, her best start was ninth in 2001 for Dreyer & Reinbold Racing and best finish was

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GREENWOOD SEAMAN CHECKS ANCHOR CHAIN



(PHOTO BY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS THEODORE QUINTANA)

Seaman Van Liana of Greenwood checks the anchor chain through the porthole aboard the amphibious assault carrier USS Tripoli (LHA 7) while conducting operations with the U.S. Navy 3rd Fleet. The U.S. Navy helps protect 90 percent of trade traveling by sea and 95 percent of the world's international phone and internet traffic carried through fiber optic cables lying on the ocean floor.

APPOINTED TO WEST POINT



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Meridian senior Logan McCleese, center, with parents Mark and Cindy, has earned the distinction of being appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Every year 1000 students nationally are admitted. In order to be appointed, individuals must have excellent grades, high SAT or ACT test scores, outstanding recommendations, community involvement, leadership potential, a strong athletic profile, be medically qualified and receive a nomination. Logan's many academic accomplishments at Perry Meridian include honor roll, an academic letter, class president, Future Presidents of America, Student of the Month, Perry Action Committee for Perry Township. His non-academic activities include FCA, CUMC Youth Group, orchestra, Blue & Link Crew, Stuvo, Principal's Advisory Committee, Peer Tutoring, Float your Boat and football. Logan was recognized at the May 9 Perry Township School Board meeting.

JEWELER HONORS STUDENTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Frank Mascari, owner of Spalding Jewelry, honors Beech Grove High School's Valedictorian Maya Coker, right, and Salutatorian Kyla Goebel with their watches. This is the 20th year for the traditional awarding of watches at the jewelry store at 701 Main Street in downtown Beech Grove.

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Wantz steps away from coaching to become assistant principal

Roncalli High School boys' basketball coach Michael Wantz has stepped away from coaching to become the school's new assistant principal for student life.

Wantz succeeds John Hasty, who recently was named the new principal at Bishop Chatard High School on the city's northside. Wantz resigned as coach to take the administrative position.

In his 20 seasons as boys' basketball coach, his teams recorded 217 wins and 175 losses (58.3 percent) and is the program's all-time leader in both wins and games coached. In 2004-2005, his team won the regional title and advanced to the Class 3A Final Four. His 2006-2007 team won a program-record 20 games, dropping only two games. The Royals claimed sectional championships in 2005, 2006, 2009 and 2011 under coach Wantz.

He had 14 winning seasons and the seven-best single-season records in the program's history. He is responsible for almost one-half of the wins in the entire varsity boys' basketball history.

In his new administrative post, Wantz will handle the ongoing development, improvement and administration of the school's student activities through cooperation and interactions with faculty, students, parents and fellow administrators. Those activities are to advance the mission of the high school by enhancing areas that complement the students' daily academic experiences.

"I am excited about this new challenge and am looking forward to serving the great students of Roncalli," said Wantz.

Roncalli principal Kevin Banich praised Wantz by stating, "Michael is a fierce competitor and has been a passionate leader of our basketball program for the past 20 years. We are thrilled that he will be able to expand his team huddle from one program to a student body of over 1,000. He has the energy and heart to ensure that our kids are well connected, cared for and supported during their journey through Roncalli."

Roncalli is accepting letters of application for the boys' basketball head coaching position.

Applicants may send their resume and cover letter to Roncalli principal, Kevin Banich and athletic director David Lauck.

Roncalli launches its 54th boys' basketball season in November.



Michael Wantz

LUTHERAN ACADEMIC TEAM SUCCESS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Lutheran High School's Academic team sent four teams that received medals at the recent state finals competition at Purdue University. Teams in math, English, science, and social studies earned medals. Members of the math and Class 4 state champion science team are, from left, math coach Steve Lewer, science team captain Aiden Asher, Noah Gurganious, Clayton Hughes, Cree Atkins, Jake Akins, and head coach Jeff Steinbronn; absent, science team member Ella Wiegand. The math team placed second and English and social studies teams each earned third place trophies.

Sarah Fisher (Continued from Page 1)



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY MIKE DELANEY)

Parents Sarah Fisher, left, and Andy O'Gara are with their children Zoey, 10, and Danny, 7, at Whiteland Raceway Park which the couple owns and operates. Sarah and Andy began racing as youngsters in karts which launched their deep interest in racing.

17th in 2009 with her team. Her fastest four-lap qualifying speed of 229.439 mph in 2002 also remains as an Indianapolis 500 qualifying record for a female driver.

Born in Ohio, Fisher became an adopted Southsider when she and Andy O'Gara were married Sept. 17, 2007 at St. Roch Catholic Church. They have a daughter, Zoey, 10, and son, Danny, 7. They live in Franklin Township.

"Having been retired and having kids, this is the closest

that I can experience to be a part of the race," Fisher said of driving the pace car.

Andy O'Gara also will be busy on race day assisting in race strategy for Santino Ferrucci in the No. 23 Dreyer & Reinbold Racing Palermo's Dallara/Chevrolet.

The couple is active in motorsports as business owners of Speedway Indoor Karting on Main Street in Speedway and at Daytona Beach, Fla., and they resurrected Whiteland Raceway Park in Johnson County as a home for karting enthusiasts of all ages. The outdoor karting track has a number of karting garages and has a variety of track configurations, depending on age and ability.

Enthusiasm for karting began as youngsters - Andy at Whiteland and Sarah in Ohio - has carried them through their motorsports careers. Andy's dad, John O'Gara, has served as a crew chief and crew member on several IndyCar teams, including A.J. Foyt Racing and, of course, Sarah Fisher Hartman Racing. He also owns O'Gara's Irish Pub and adjacent event center on Main Street in Beech Grove.

And Andy's younger brother Kyle O'Gara, a Roncalli High School alumni, competes in USAC Silver Crown, sprints, and midgets with Speedway Indoor Karting-sponsorship. Kyle also helps manage Whiteland Raceway Park. He will be competing Friday in Carb Day Night in USAC Silver Crown and midget car events at Indianapolis Raceway Park and then Saturday night in the Lucas Oil Little 500 non-wing car race at Anderson Speedway.

As for their kids, Danny and Zoey race at Whiteland Raceway Park where she also has developed an interest in photography.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

The month of May has always been exciting to me. As a former student and school bus driver, May was the month that we counted down to the last day of the school year.

May also holds a special place for Indianapolis residents, as we enjoy the weeks leading up to the Indianapolis 500 Mile race. I'm still adjusting to the newer practice and qualification schedule.

When I was a young boy, my father had a milk route that he ran seven days a week, and was generally finished and home by 2:30 each day. At least once each May, he would take us to the Speedway to watch practice. I always enjoyed seeing those practice sessions. On race day, I could remember the cars as the race radio team broadcasted the entire race.

Several times, my mom's oldest brother, my uncle Wayne, would drive up from Tennessee to attend the race. His family would come with him. On race day, he and his two brothers, plus three of my cousins and I would climb into a couple of cars and go to the race. Once we were parked in the infield, my uncles would go their way and us cousins started roaming around through the infield. Once in a while we might even work our way to the fence and watch for a few minutes. We had lots of fun.

I also have memories of listening to the race on the radio while hanging out in our backyard. I would drive my car into the backyard and park it in the shade of the mighty oak tree and spend the afternoon washing and waxing it while listening to the race.

My father's Sunoco service station which opened in 1956, was open on race day and sometimes I had to work, but we always listened to the race between taking care of our customers.

I remember a couple of brothers who sometimes stopped in to purchase gasoline. I was confused for a while because I didn't know that Mario Andretti had a twin brother. Later we found out that Aldo Andretti was residing in Perry Township. I thought he was Mario until they both showed up one day in the same car. Aldo was our frequent customer. It was fun getting to know them.

A number of years later, I had a job training new outside sales agents, which had me working with a new one a couple of times a month in different states. On one occasion I was spending a week in Houston, Texas. The fairly new sales agent and I were calling on automobile dealerships.

We pulled into a dealership that had A.J. Foyt's name on the building. We were dealing with the parts manager. I was introduced to that man and he was told that I was from Indianapolis. I saw him motion to a fellow worker and a few minutes later, A.J. Foyt walked into the parts department. I was introduced to A.J. and we started talking about the 500 and all our memories.

A.J. asked if I had any connections with other Indy 500 people. I shared the story about the Andretti brothers; and one of our close neighbors, Joe Langley, a former chief mechanic for Indianapolis 500 race cars had a shop directly behind his house on Madison Ave.; and that I was good friends with the daughters of Howdy Wilcox. At that time, they also lived on Madison Avenue very near my dad's service station.

We had a great time remembering common friends.

During the years that I lived in California and Michigan, I always spent race day watching it on television. I was still a bit envious of my friends back home getting to listen to the race on the special radio race network. I might try doing both this time.

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Eskenazi Health Increases Emphasis on Social Factors that Impact Health

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

Social determinants of health, or what I term social drivers, describe the health conditions that are impacted by where you were born, live, work, learn, play,

worship, and age. They're made up of a large range of factors that impact the overall health and quality of life for everyone. In short, social drivers are non-medical factors that may greatly impact a person's health.

With more focus placed on social drivers of health these days, public health organizations, their community partners and health care institutions can take action to improve the conditions in people's environments.

Eskenazi Health has a long history of offering programs that focus on improving these social drivers of health. These programs address entities such as food as medicine, mental wellness, healthy lifestyles, transportation and connectivity, housing, safe living environments and economic opportunities.

Individuals who face more challenges in their social or economic circumstances are at high risk of poor health outcomes, have higher rates of illness, disability and death, and live shorter lives than those who are more advantaged. Despite some exceptions, every step up the socioeconomic ladder is accompanied by an increase in better health.

For more than 160 years, Eskenazi Health has continued to find and support new ways to address social drivers affecting

the patients and communities it serves. In keeping with Eskenazi Health's dedication to its patients, the community health worker role was created. Community health workers have become a very useful resource; specifically for individuals with little to no social support, homebound patients and the elderly.

Eskenazi Health community health workers meet one-on-one with patients at designated Eskenazi Health Center locations and patient homes to enhance an individual's understanding and adherence to treatment protocols, identify potential social drivers and help patients set and achieve their self-management goals. Community health workers are a very useful resource to people or families who may have little social support or connection, homebound patients and the elderly.

During their time with patients, Eskenazi Health community health workers conduct welfare or safety checks, distribute medical supplies, assist with blood pressure or blood sugar checks, support social and emotional needs, help patients get back on track with the correct medication under the guidance of health care providers, provide resources and solutions by recommending and enrolling patients in available programs and educate patients on COVID-19 vaccines.

Playing a vital role in bridging the gap between patients and their health care providers is one of the major roles of Eskenazi Health community health care workers, who strive to create and maintain positive relationships while becoming a valued resource for health care education.

Through focusing on social drivers, the goal is for those individuals to live healthier and longer lives, which cannot be achieved without the hard work of our highly-trained and dedicated community health workers.

With recent funding from Direct Relief, a California-based humanitarian organization, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other groups, Eskenazi Health has doubled the community health worker staff in its primary care health system and created a specialized internal training onboarding process.

For more information about available programs offered at Eskenazi Health, please visit: www.eskenazihealth.edu.



Bulletin Board

GREENWOOD MEMORIAL SERVICES

Various Greenwood area cemeteries will be sites of Memorial services Saturday morning, May 28. The services will be conducted by the Greenwood and Whiteland Veterans of Foreign Wars and Greenwood American Legion Post 252. The schedule: Rock Lane Cemetery at 9 a.m., Greenwood Cemetery at 9:30 a.m.; Mt. Pleasant at 10 a.m.; Olive Branch at 10:30 a.m.; and Forest Lawn at 11 a.m. Veterans and the public are invited to attend. Info: 317-888-5617 or email to phylandbob@aol.com.

GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY RE-OPENS

The Garfield Park Conservatory is closed for maintenance through Friday, May 27 and also Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. The first public show will be the annual Bonsai Show, Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person or \$12 per family (two adults maximum). The Indianapolis Bonsai Club showcases their bonsai specimens throughout the conservatory. Club members will be available to answer questions. Vendors will have items for sale. Info: 317-327-7183.

HORNET PARK BREAKFAST CLUB

The next Breakfast Club at the Hornet Park Community Center takes place Thursday, May 26 at 9 a.m. Residents are invited to attend for hot coffee, good food and conversation. Breakfasts are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

SOUTHPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Southport open-air farmers market continues at the senior citizens building Tuesday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 6901 Derbyshire Road. The market supports local growers and features produce, and handmade crafts. Info: Southport Farmers Market on Facebook.

CONCERTS AT MACALLISTER AMPHITHEATER

The Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra performs in the Indy Parks Pops Series at the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park, Wednesday, June 1 at 7 p.m. The Indy Parks Alt Indy Series begins with performances by Annie Brown with Sweet Mylo, Thursday, June 2 at 7 p.m. The concerts are free. Info: <http://www.GPACarts.org/> concerts.

DECATUR LIBRARY PAWS TO READ

Paws to Read is among the more popular programs at the Decatur branch library, 5301 Kentucky Ave. The next program for school-age kids is Wednesday, June 1, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children who have a hard time reading enjoy reading to a registered therapy dog. Each session is 15 minutes. Info: call 317-275-4332.

AUTHORS AT CIRCLES INDY

Circles Indy, a relationship-based, community-driven solution to poverty, meets for dinner with an in-person presentation by Justin and Alexis Black, authors of an inspiring new book, *Redefining Normal: How Two Foster Kids Beat the Odds and Discovered Healing, Happiness, and Love*, Thursday, June 2, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Southsider Marie Weise is the event coordinator. The authors encourage and enable people to overcome a harmful past. The dinner and presentation by the authors is at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, 418 E. 34th St. Childcare provided. Circles Indy meets each Thursday. Info, call Weise at 317-625-7672.

FT HISTORICAL SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE

The annual Franklin Township Historical Society (FTHS) Rummage Sale is Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Franklin Township Civic League Building, 8822 Southeastern Ave. The sale is the biggest fundraiser for the FTHS with proceeds used to maintain the FTHS building, preserve historical artifacts and provide educational materials for students and visitors at the facility. Items to be donated can be dropped off at the FT Civic League on Friday, June 3, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, furniture, books, decor, household goods, toys, memorabilia accepted; no clothing. Info: franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

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Roncalli makes a statement by winning second state title

By Al Stille
Editor

Roncalli reached the Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association (IBVCA) state championship match Saturday at Perry Meridian for the fourth consecutive time. They won in 2018 but were second in 2019 and 2021.

This time around, Roncalli added to its legacy Saturday by defeating Hamilton Southeastern for its second state championship 25-17, 25-20, 20-10.

"This was a team of destiny," said coach John Kesterson. "These boys weren't going to lose, because they refused to lose."

Senior Brendan Louthain was named as tourney MVP and on the all-tourney team with junior Alex Barkley and Andrew Mayer.

The Royals advanced to the title match by wearing down Cathedral in three sets 25-21, 25-18, 25-15 earlier Saturday at Perry Meridian.

"We have the same goal every game and that's to get out with a win and make a statement," Louthain said. "Today we made a statement."

The Royals finished with a 35-1 season. They only lost six sets all season and swept three foes in the state finals.

Friday, Roncalli and Perry Meridian put it on the line in their "double jeopardy" opening day match with, not only, playing rights in Perry Township but to advance in the state finals.

The Royals swept their township rival 25-17, 25-22, 25-19 to remain 3-0 for the season against the Falcons. Roncalli, led by a dominant front row, used their height and back-row quickness to advance.

Roncalli won each set in similar fashion – starting slow and slipping into a permanent lead midway.

"That's been our trend all year; we've always started slow," Louthain said Friday. "It's better to turn it around early so we can finish with a sweep, but Perry's a really good team and we always play them close."

Midway in the first set Friday, the Royals broke from a 14-14 tie with a 6-0 run bolstered by Louthain's two kills and Noah Witmer's block. In the second set, the Royals moved from an 11-11 tie on two blocks but the Falcons pulled within one point (19-18) before a Royals five-point run. In the third set, Louthain's three aces snapped a 4-4 tie. Later, PM's Joseph Nung's block tied it at 17-17. This time the Royals put together a 5-0 run with two blocks and two kills.

The Royals also moved their front row attack from the left side to the right side.

"We normally try to do a nice spread offense, but we were too focused on the left," coach Kesterson said. "We do recover well; these boys play well with stress and being a little behind."

After a surprise season last year, Perry Meridian reached the Elite 8 in front of a homecourt state finals crowd for the first time.

"We needed to not have their (Roncalli) big rallies in the middle



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli captured its second Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association (IBVCA) state championship Saturday at Perry Meridian High School. Team members, not in order, are Andy Geibel, Andrew Mayer, Notah Witmer, Charles Schoettle, Andrew Dial, Brent Hurrle, Matt Johnson, Jackson Straumins, Alex Barkley, Jacob Irmer, Will Beuchler, Alex Hill, Andrew Gallagher, Brendan Louthain, Alex Moll, and Matthew Dial. Coaches are head coach John W. Kesterson and assistants Nick Jennings, Dominic Jannazzo, Amelia Banister, and John P. Kesterson. Managers are Isabella McLinn, Katie Kesterson, Mia Samuelson, and Olivia Jackson.

where they scored more points," PM coach Zach Ridener said. "Now I have a bunch of juniors that are hungrier than ever... we will refocus and come back and try again."

The two South-side teams also added to the talent level of Indiana boys' volleyball. Louthain, Mayer, Witmer and Charles Schoettle of Roncalli; Simon Hmung and Seth Bolden of Perry Meridian; and Tyler Sobieralski of Franklin Central were named to the South All-Star team.

Each coach was optimistic about IHSAA's advancement of boys volleyball to recognition as an "emerging sport."

"We'll get more schools, paid coaches and more boys in the gym," Kesterson observed. "We (Royals) have a lot of multi-sport athletes so it's a great sport to play in the spring if they're not already playing lacrosse or baseball."

Ridener stated, "Now we can start with our younger kids and they will be more involved. Our middle school (Perry Meridian) is more interested in starting a program now."

Beginning with the 2022-2023 season, boys' volleyball will receive IHSAA support.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli junior Andrew Mayer, left, a member of the all state tourney team and senior Brent Hurrle who spiked the final point for the victory hold the state championship trophy.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE)

Roncalli's boys volleyball team breaks huddle before the start of the quarter-final round of the eight-team state finals match Friday at Perry Meridian High School, a first-time host of the state finals. The Royals swept Perry Meridian and then swept Cathedral and Hamilton Southeastern for their second state championship. Southport and Franklin Central also qualified for the 32-team playoffs, sanctioned by the Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association.

Rob Brown, 'The Voice of Roncalli Sports,' announces retirement



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

With their broadcasting equipment, Rob Brown with wife Rachel are at the scene to broadcast a Roncalli High School athletic event.

Rob Brown, the primary broadcast voice for Roncalli High School's sports teams, is retiring from the Roncalli Media Network (RMN) and as the school's broadcast and sports information director.

He started as the Royals' play-by-play announcer for boys and girls basketball games in November 2007 and added football play-by-play at the start of the 2011 season. He extended his broadcasting to all athletic seasons in 2016.

Brown completed his 878th broadcast on May 12 before announcing his intent to retire as the beloved and respected "voice of Roncalli sports."

As Roncalli's sports information director, he was responsible for producing media guides and game notes for the football and boys and girls basketball programs. He also handled media releases for the athletic department, as well as assisting with sports content in school publications and website.

"I've had the good fortune to call three state championships and countless other memorable games over the last 15 seasons," Brown stated in a press release. "It has been a great run."

A public open house and reception honoring Brown's dynamic career as a professional in broadcasting and media relations will be Friday, May 27, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Zink Distributing Co., 3150 Shelby Street.

"This is tough for me to put into words just how much Rob Brown and his wife Rachel have meant to the Roncalli community," RHS athletic director Dave Lauck (RHS '94) stated with emotion. "It's safe to say when people think of Roncalli athletics, they think of Rob Brown."

Lauck also added, "He has captured some of the greatest RHS athletic moments over the years in a split second, and these moments have been life changing events for hundreds of our student athletes and their families. And he captured them in a split second...just remarkable! I know what will mean the most to Rob and Rachel will be the relationships they've developed over the years and thankfully, those will never go away."

Prior to his career at Roncalli, Brown spent 10 seasons working in professional basketball.

After seven seasons on the air calling games for the CBA's Fort Wayne Fury (with the last five as the play-by-play announcer), Brown spent three seasons working in media relations with the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1992 from Miami University where he got his start in sports radio and then earned a Master of Science in television-radio-film from Syracuse University the following year.

Brown, a native Southsider, owns a financial services business in Greenwood. He and his wife Rachel have a son, Sam (RHS '17), and a daughter, Lillian (RHS '20).

"Rob has given an entire generation of Roncalli athletes an audio history of their athletic careers that will last a lifetime (and) that is something they can share with their children and grandchildren," stated RHS director of campus grounds Gary Armbruster (RHS '81), former RHS director of corporate relations. "His voice and presence at Royals games will be greatly missed not only by our community but by all the friends he has made from other schools all over the area."

Moving forward, Brown plans on enjoying some long-awaited free time and also traveling with his wife.

Southside baseball teams begin playoffs

With most IHSAA softball sectional championship games being played tonight (Wednesday), the IHSAA opens baseball post-season play at different sites that same evening.

Locally, Franklin Central is host to a softball sectional title game today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. and Lutheran is host Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Two diamonds on the Southside at Roncalli and Center Grove are baseball sectional hosts.

Sectional baseball games:

4A Sectional 11 at Roncalli - today, 5 p.m., Roncalli vs. Perry Meridian; 7:30 p.m., New Palestine vs. Southport. Thursday, May 26, semifinals at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 30, 6:30 p.m., championship game.

4A Sectional at Terre Haute South - today, 6 p.m., Terre Haute South vs. Decatur Central. May 30, semifinals at 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Championship at 7 p.m.,

4A Sectional at Center Grove - today, 8 p.m., Center Grove vs. Greenwood. May 30, noon, Whiteland vs. Martinsville; 7 p.m., championship game.

3A Sectional at Bishop Chatard - today, 5:30 p.m., Beech Grove vs. Herron. Saturday, May 28, 1 p.m., BG-Herron winner vs. Shorthridge. May 30, 11 a.m., championship game.

1A Sectional at Morristoryn - today, 5 p.m., Greenwood Christian Academy vs. Morristoryn; 7:30 p.m., Southwestern vs. Lutheran. May 28 - 10 a.m., Game 1 and 2 winners. May 30 - 10 a.m., championship game.

BOYS TRACK SECTIONALS
Center Grove dominated the weather-postponed Columbus North Sectional, winning five running events and two relays with Brandon Wheat a double winner in the 100 and 200 dashes. CG's Conner Burries and Carter Pfeifer were 1-2 in the pole vault.

Franklin Central was a close runner-up to champion Warren Central, losing by only 11 points, in the Greenfield Sectional. Roncalli was third, Lutheran an impressive sixth, and Beech Grove ninth.

FC won the distance races with Brayden Henkle in the 1600 and Evan Farmer in the 3200. The Flashes also won the 4x800 relay. Roncalli's Zander Hooten won the 110 and 300 hurdles with Lutheran's Ethan Cutshaw second and third.

At Ben Davis, Southport's Nickens Lemba won the 400 dash. Perry Meridian's Luke Haggerty was first in the 1600 and the Falcons won the 4x800 relay. Decatur Central captured the 4x100 relay.

Regionals Thursday evening find qualifiers from the Ben Davis sectional at Lawrence Central and Columbus North and Greenfield sectionals at Greenfield.

GIRLS TRACK SECTIONALS
Center Grove dominated the Franklin Sectional, their 20th in program history, with Whiteland third, Franklin fourth, and Greenwood fifth. The Trojans won four events and the 4x100 and 4x400. Greenwood's Ellie Irvin won the high jump and Amy Luttrell the pole vault. Franklin Central's girls team finished second in the New Palestine Sectional, only 20.5 points behind champion Warren Central. Roncalli was fourth, Beech Grove seventh, and Lutheran 10th. FC's Abigail Adams was a double winner in the 800 and 1600 runs. Roncalli won the 4x800 relay.

Perry Meridian and Southport were third and fourth respectively with Decatur Central fifth in the Pike Sectional.

Southport's Ava Campbell won the 800 run and Evelyn Garcia took the 3200, 4.6 seconds ahead of Decatur Central's Ayva Schmalz. Southport's Modupe Awosanya won the long jump. Perry Meridian's Alexandra Sitzman won discus and Isabelle Potter took the pole vault. Girls regionals were Tuesday (results too late for deadline).

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TRIPLE CROWN WRESTLING CHAMPION
Colton Wiseman, a fourth-grade student at South Grove Elementary School in Beech Grove, recently won Indiana State Wrestling Association state championships in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling. Coupled with his folkstyle wrestling championship in March, Wiseman has earned the Triple Crown in ISWA competition.
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State Road 37 will soon shift to the elevated pavement and bridges between Southport Road and Fairview Road in Johnson County, starting with southbound traffic on or after Thursday.
New southbound entrance and exit ramps will open connecting with County Line Road west of SR 37. The traffic shift will temporarily close southbound SR 37 access to County Line Road for two months.
Future traffic shifts will close County Line Road and access to northbound SR 37.
Belmont Avenue closed at SR 37 in April is expected to close this week at Winslet Blvd. for about four weeks. Access to the Aspen Lakes Apartments is from the north at Southport Road. Watch for Wellingshire Blvd. traffic to be shifted to one side of the road today near Southport Road to rebuild the entrance to the Southern Dunes housing complex.
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Indy 500 PREVIEW

By Al Stillely and Steve Page

FASTEST '500' FRONT ROW



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The fastest front row in Indianapolis 500 history leads the field Sunday for the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500. The record-setting front row features, from right, five-time pole position winner Scott Dixon, Chip Ganassi Racing teammate and reigning NTT IndyCar Series champion Alex Palou, and Ed Carpenter Racing team driver Rinus VeeKay. The front row average speed is 233.643, breaking the record of 233.233 set in 1996.

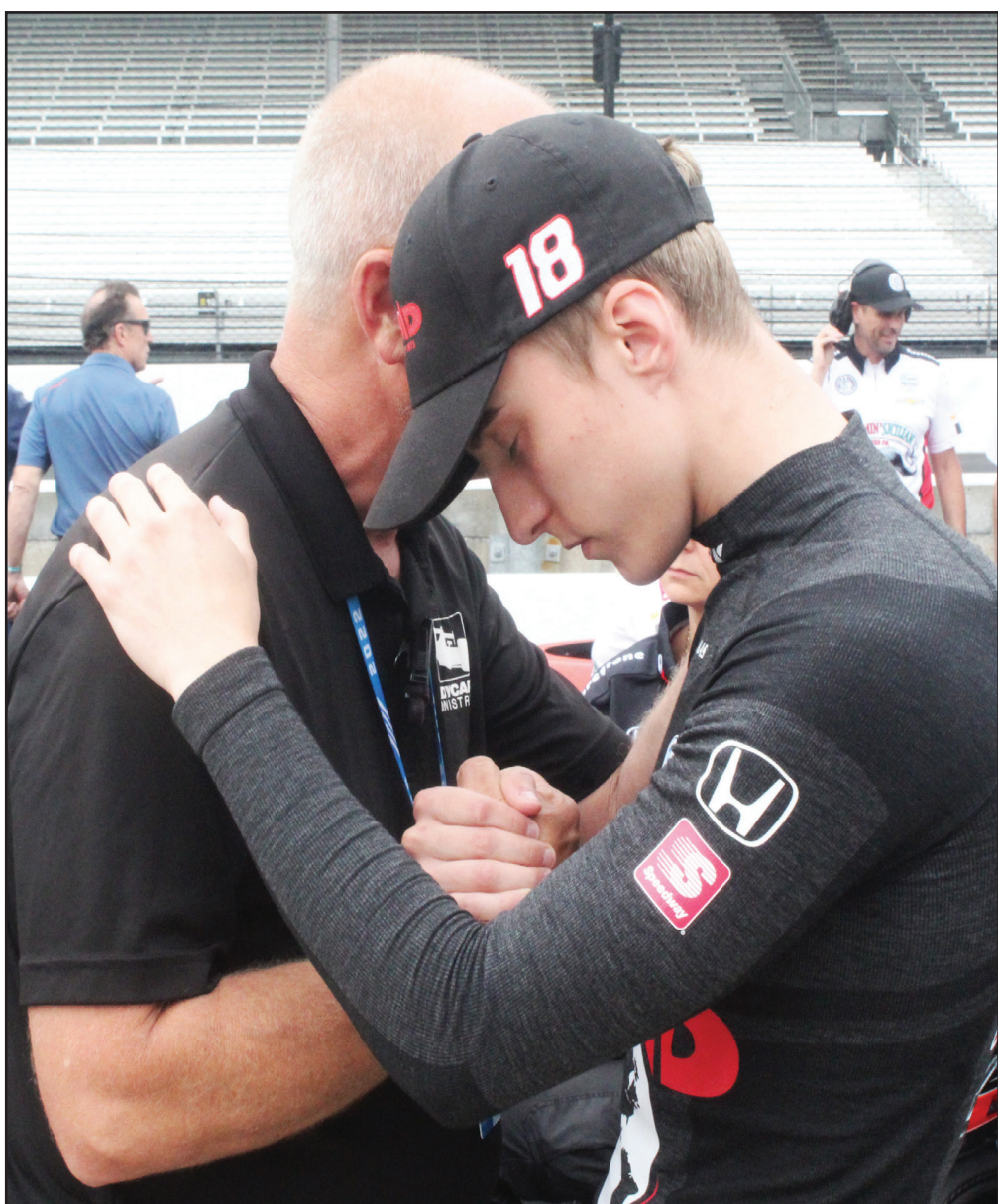
PRACTICE RUN BEFORE QUALIFICATIONS



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Scott Dixon exits his pit stall to start a practice run Saturday before qualifications at IMS.

A MOMENT OF PRAYER



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Driver David Malukas shares a moment of prayer with IndyCar Ministry Chaplain Chuck Lessick before taking to the track Saturday. Lessick explained that the chaplains offer to pray with the drivers who are amenable to that.

DRR team avoids last row as drivers start 15th and 23rd in '500' Sunday



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLELY)

Dreyer Reinbold Racing team owner Dennis Reinbold, who owns auto dealerships in Greenwood and Indianapolis, is with Indianapolis 500 team drivers Santino Ferrucci, left, and Sage Karam, right. Ferrucci starts the "500" Sunday from 15th position in the No. 23 Palermo's Dallara Chevrolet. Karam starts 22nd in the No. 24 AES Indiana Dallara Chevrolet.

By Al Stillely
Editor

Team owner Dennis Reinbold and drivers Sage Karam and Santino Ferrucci did exactly as planned Saturday with qualifying runs that avoided the dreaded last row in the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

Ferrucci will start on the outside of Row 5 after narrowly missing the Fast 12 Saturday with a four-lap run of 231.508 miles per hour in the No. 23 Palermos's Chevrolet.

Karam, who has started the last three 500-mile races from the last row, starts from the inside of the eighth row in the familiar No. 24 AES Indiana Chevrolet after improving his position three spots with a dramatic second qualifying run Saturday.

"From 31st (last row), it's quite hard," Karam said. "If you start within the top 20, you don't have to take risks from the beginning."

Then the veteran 500 driver from Pennsylvania added ominously, "Now more than ever,

these guys take incredible risks on the initial start; the restarts are absolutely insane. It shows how important track position is and how hard it is to pass."

The front row for the 33-car field features five-time pole winner Scott Dixon, who recorded a record pole-position four-lap average of 234.046 miles per hour Sunday, Dixon teammate and series champion Alex Palou (233,499), and Ed Carpenter Racing driver Rinus VeeKay (233,385). Team owner Chip Ganassi has all five entries among the top 12, including seven-time NASCAR Cup champion Jimmie Johnson in his first "500." Dixon, Tony Kanaan, Helio Castroneves, Juan Pablo Montoya, Will Power, Alexander Rossi, and Simon Pagenaud are the former "500" winners in Sunday's race.

Karam added some drama to time trials Saturday. He was hoping to qualify one row better from his original 26th provisional spot after the guaranteed round ended. There was pre-qualifying tension for his second run that was delayed while warming up on the track by a lightning delay and light rain.

"Sage had a tough second attempt after we had the rain delay," Reinbold said. "The wind completely changed directions and the air cooled off quickly. We were hoping for spots in the Top 12, but we will take 15th and 22nd."

Ferrucci could climb right into the challenger's mix after three top-10 finishes in his previous "500" races. "This is one of the best platforms I've started with in my four years here," Ferrucci said. "We came here just like everybody else - we showed up ready to race, ready to win."

Founded in 1999 by longtime "500" enthusiast Reinbold, the team has had 43 drivers in the "500" without a win, but their goal remains the same.

"We haven't won this thing yet," Reinbold said. "We need to win this race - that's our only objective."

Dreyer Reinbold Racing won the IndyCar race in 2000 with driver and then team co-owner Robbie Buhl at Walt Disney World Speedway. DRR has competed in the "500" since 2000 with a best finish of fourth place by Oriel Servia in 2012, the team's third top-10 finish until then. Karam has finished ninth in 2014 and a career-best seventh from a last-row starting position last year. In his three previous 500-mile races, Ferrucci has finishes of seventh, fourth, and

sixth, each with different teams. Reinbold takes pride that DRR is a homegrown team, similar to Ed Carpenter Racing with the driver/owner a graduate of Legends Cars at the Indianapolis Speedrome and a Butler University grad.

"It doesn't get anymore hometown than Dreyer and Reinbold Racing," Reinbold offered and then added that he grew up on West Washington Street and is the grandson of Floyd "Pop" Dreyer, who built race cars for the "500," sprints, midgets, and quarter-midgets. Dreyer motorcycle is still located on the westside.

"I don't take anything for granted here and I feel like the luckiest guy in the world to be able to come through these tunnels every day," Reinbold said.

In an informative interview, Reinbold said the team was on the verge of expanding to six NTT IndyCar Series races in 2020 but was set back by the COVID pandemic. DRR competes in the Lites north rallycross series which the team won in 2016.

"We want to focus on this race and then as opportunities come up we may be able to expand," Reinbold said. "We have some new partners coming in so that may take us in a different direction. For us to come to Indianapolis and run a fulltime effort, we have the guys in house, its not a stretch."

DRR continuously challenges megateams at Indy but feels no real disadvantage.

"We just control what we can control," Reinbold said. "We have to keep chipping away and make a big impact on what we can do to get better. We have a game plan to try and figure it out."

Then the longtime team owner said, "At this race everything has to be perfect and fall your way exactly the right way. "If we are prepared in every aspect of it, we give ourselves a shot."

And Ferrucci and Karam are planning on progressing smoothly from their 15th and 22nd positions Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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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 - 1962

Bob Hillan and Margaret Ann Harmening were engaged to be married June 16 at St. Roch Catholic Church.

The South Side Players were rehearsing for their production of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," a warm tale about an orphan mountain boy during the Civil War. The cast and production staff included Bill and Burnetta Hardcastle, Barbara and Delbert Self, Marguerite Tucker, Pat and Carolyn Kennedy, John Lofini, Karla Davis, Nellie Jones, Zylpha Salyards, Joe Youcum, Edith Lane, Margaret Goldbrecht, Bill Young and Edith Wells.

Under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Col. David Roll, Manual High School's ROTC drill team was known for its outstanding performances. Founded in 1955, the squad was the largest in the city.

Bill Kirkman celebrated the opening of his Southtown Photo Center, 3333 Madison Ave., by offering black and white photo processing in five hours and color processing in 48 hours.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

Bobby Unser won the pole for the 56th running of the Indianapolis 500 with a speed of 195.940 mph, breaking the previous year's record by 17 mph. A.J. Foyt was seeking to become the first four-time winner while Mario Andretti hoped to duplicate his 1969 victory.

Featuring a 20-foot diving board, Long Acre Park and Pool opened for the season at 4701 Madison Ave.

Baxter YMCA's men's volleyball team won the Franklin Parks League tournament. Squad members were John Hunt, Cy Irish, Ed Krull, Jack Parke, Steve Vetesi, John Hefner and Junior Skillman.

Gaylen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fox, was named drill commander of Western Kentucky University's ROTC Pershing Rifle Company team.

Rick Cartheuser was installed as master councilor of Southport Chapter of the Order of Demolay, a leadership development organization for young men.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982

The archives from 1982 were ruined when *The Spotlight's* lower level was flooded in June 1992.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

Manual sophomore Vernon Wagner took first-place honors in the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs at the city track and field meet.

Roncalli crowned Karrie Stahley, daughter of Jerry and Rose Stahley, and Danny Patrick, son of Walter and Cathy Patrick, as its prom queen and king.

Ed Sterns, a *Spotlight* driver, and fishing buddy Ralph Dee caught 10 crappies for a combined weight of 11.6 pounds during a tournament at Lake Monroe. Their effort was worth \$2,241 and a spot in Johnson Reel's Crappiethon Classic.

Perry Township 4-H welcomed Brad Armstrong and Joy Johnson as staff members.

Kristi Corsaro, a graduate of Roncalli, was named co-valedictorian at St. Joseph's College.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002

Perry Township Schools was experiencing a \$1.8 million budget shortfall and dropped some summer courses from its curriculum.

Gasoline cost \$1.40 a gallon.

John Raymond Boylan opened Everybody Loves Raymond's Liquor at 7484 Madison Ave. Boylan had previously been in the produce business for 24 years.

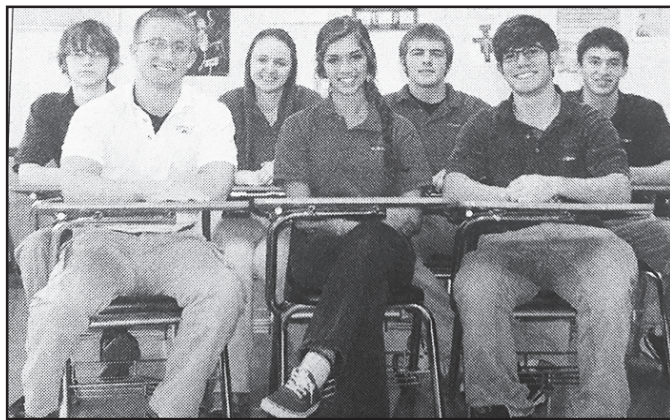
Perry Meridian High School's baseball team won its fourth Marion County title by defeating Lawrence North 5-1.



The fourth-grade kickball team from St. Roch School won the Catholic Youth Organization tournament. The squad featured (front row, from left) Haley Gedek, Stephanie McCoy, Shannon Strevels, Kayla Long, Chelsea Schmol, Sarah Mather, Shelby Quillen; (middle row) Katie Burkhard, Leah Bradley; Erika Summey, Lauren Kannapel, Olivia Zapf, Courtney Westerfield; (back) coach Dick Gallamore, Principal Kathy Mears, coach Karen Bola-Kiefer and the Rev. Jim Wilmoth.

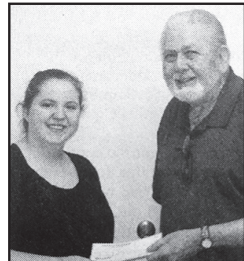
Bobbi-Leigh Pietz and Tara Long from Lutheran High School were named to the All-Marion County softball team.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012

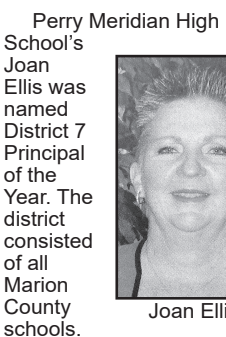


Seven Roncalli juniors posted perfect scores on various portions of the ACT test: (front, from left) Cori Allen, English; Andrew Stallings, English and reading; Brett Bennett, reading; (back) Amanda Grahn, reading; Ben Shilson, math; Joey Wolf, reading; and David Page, math and reading.

The Beech Grove Promoters Club awarded its \$500 William Ciriello Scholarship to Tiffany Good, a Beech Grove High School senior who planned to study pharmacology in college. Bill Ciriello, the award's namesake, co-founded the club in 1953 and was still an active member.



Tiffany Good and Bill Ciriello.



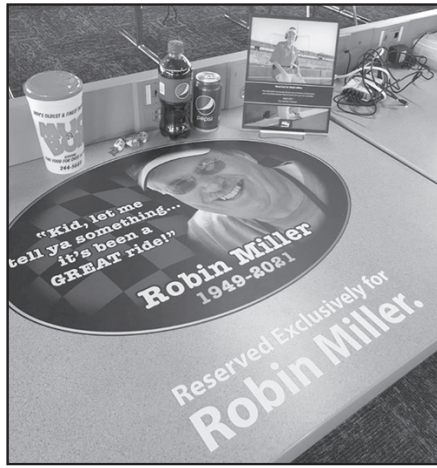
Perry Meridian High School's Joan Ellis was named District 7 Principal of the Year. The district consisted of all Marion County schools.



Bennett Leffler and Alexandra Ricardson, prekindergartners at Nativity Grade School, and their classmates celebrated May in typical Indianapolis fashion by holding a "pre-kindy" version of the Indy 500. With colorful cardboard cars and paper-plate wheels, the children raced around a makeshift track.

REMEMBERING ROBIN MILLER

The fourth floor in the Media Center at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is just not the same for this month's Indianapolis 500 activities and race with the absence of Southport's own Robin Miller (1949-2021). Miller lost his courageous four-year battle against cancer Aug. 21, 2021. The media center workspace assigned to Miller is now a memorial where no journalist may use. On the table are some of Robins's favorites - a drink cup from the Mug 'n Bun in Speedway, bubble gum, and Pepsi-Cola cans. He often brought Long's donuts to the public relations employees who greeted the media on the fourth floor. Miller, a Southport High School alumna, began covering motorsports in 1972 for the Indianapolis Star and fashioned articles about the little-known teams that were attempting to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 and later covered the famous split between the two major open-wheel sanctioning bodies. He wrote for RACER magazine and was with NBC Sports at the time of his death.



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OBITUARIES

THOMAS "THOM" J. GREENE, 71 of Beech Grove, died peacefully, surrounded by his family at home on Thursday, May 19, 2022. He was born August 17, 1950 in Coleman Hospital to Francis Thomas and Dorothy Katherine Wilcox Greene. Thom graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic School. At an early age, he heard the call to serve and protect his community and became a cadet for the Indianapolis Police Department. He later became a police officer for the city of Indianapolis, serving his beloved community for 34 years. He retired in 2004. After retiring, he was the director of SAFEM and security at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. He was also the director of security at Honda in Greensburg, Indiana, and he was currently a Program Director 1 for the State of Indiana Department of Child Services. Thom had a strong Catholic Faith. He recited the rosary every day, and he was a faithful member of Holy Name Catholic Church. He was a member of the Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus #3660 (Past Grand Knight); he held his 3rd degree at Monsignor Downey and his 4th degree at Bishop Chatard. Thom was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Police #86 and several police related organizations. Thom was involved with his children and was active in the South Grove Elementary PTA, where he served as past president and supported the Beech Grove Band Boosters. Thom enjoyed golfing, watching game shows with his sister-in-law, Carol, a good cigar, driving his "Honey Car," and spending time on the "Sister Alacocque Retreat" in his backyard where he would talk with the birds. He loved performing magic tricks for his grandchildren and others. Thom will be remembered for always being happy and having a wonderful sense of humor. His biggest passion was his family. Thom is survived by his beloved wife of 53 years Belinda K. Greene, daughter Cristina M. Greene (Dawn M. Wagner), son Thomas J. Greene II (Megan), grandchildren Toni C. England, Monica Marie Thomas (Brandon), Justin X. England (Miranda), Madison P. Wagner, Miranda K. Greene and Jayde M. Welch, great-grandchildren Kinzley Jewell Thomas (Little Z), and Zoey Marie Thomas, and many nieces and nephews. Thom was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Ronald J. Greene. The family celebrated Thom's life with a visitation on Monday, May 23, 2022 at O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Cremation, 6107 South East Street, Indianapolis. Morning prayers were held Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at the funeral home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Name Catholic Church, 89 North 17th Avenue, Beech Grove, Indiana. Entombment was at Calvary Cemetery. It is Thom's wish for everyone to celebrate the way he lived, and not the way he died.



PAUL H. BISCHOFF, 96, widow of Bernadette E. Bischoff, passed away May 18. Survivors, children, Joseph Bischoff and Paula Henderson; granddaughter, Mollie Henderson; and great grandchildren, Colton Henderson and Alexis Scaif. Arrangements were handled by G. H. Herrmann, Madison Avenue.

JUDITH A. BRYANT, 80, widow of Ronald Bryant, passed away May 15. Survivors, children, Jeff Bryant and Michele Smith; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Arrangements entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Franklin Township Chapel.

DONALD JOSEPH DANIELS, 76, passed away May 16. Survivors, wife, Susan (Thompson) Daniels; daughter Gretchen Lynne Kenny; son Joel Timothy Daniels; five grandchildren; Services were held at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 S. Shelby St. Arrangements were handled by Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

RANDALL "RANDY" W. HARRIS, 77, passed away May 17. Survivors, wife, Jerri Harris; children, Sean Harris, Dawn Cummings, Mikie Holden and Tina Robinson; 10 grandchildren; brothers, Ronnie, Michael, and Jeff Harris; and sister, Shirley Cravens.

SCOTT EDWARD LYNCH, 57, passed away May 14. Survivors, wife, Donna (Levell) Lynch; children, Jacqueline Lynch, Jonathan Lynch, James Lynch, Joseph Lynch; granddaughter, Charlotte Lynch; siblings, Sean Lynch, Taree Cavazos, Katrina Lane; father Bennie Lynch. Little & Sons handled arrangements.

PEGGY ANN MUNDY, 86, passed away May 18. Survivors, husband, Harold Mundy; daughter, Penny Acton; sisters, Joann Renaud, Jean Simmons, Charlotte Hale and Bobbie West; brother, Landon Farmer; granddaughters, Aurora Mundy, Kyla Oakley and Mikella Pray; and eight great-grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by G. H. Herrmann, Madison Avenue.

TAMARA J. RICHARDSON, 59, passed away May 19, 2022. Survivors, parents, Rudy and Susan Richardson; sister, Kimberly Houchin; nephews, Jacob Houchin, and Justin Houchin; niece, Jena Edwards; as well as great-nephews and great-nieces, Rose Houchin, Addy Houchin, Ryker Houchin, Emma Houchin, Remington Edwards, and Rudy Edwards. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

ROBERT LYNN TERRY, 78, passed away May 13. Survivors, wife, Linda (Stringer) Terry; children, Robert (Leah), Lori McDuffee (Ed), David (Kelly), Malissa Terry, Lisa Richardson (Tony), Greg Terry (Tracy), and Jennifer Stahl (Bill). Visitation May 18, 4:00 - 8:00, service, May 19, 10:00 AM, Little & Sons Indianapolis.

DAVID U. TREVINO, 81, passed away May 16. Survivors, wife, Doris C. Trevino; children, David D. Trevino and Susan Trevino-Leon; 3 siblings, Olivia Covarrubias, Maria Cerecades and Nancy Henderson; 3 grandchildren, Alejandro D. Leon-Trevino, Carmela Leon-Trevino and Ana Leon-Travino; and numerous nieces and nephews. A funeral service celebrating David's life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 27, 2022 at Newcomer Cremations, Funeral & Receptions, 925 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2022 at Newcomer Cremations, Funeral & Receptions.

ESTHER CARRIE WELLS, 83, passed away May 16. Survivors, children, Carrie Wells Surface and Robert Wells Jr.; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brother, Jan Harlan. A Celebration of Life service will be held on Saturday, June 4, 2022 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Johns United Church of Christ on US 31, Indianapolis, IN. G.H. Herrmann handled arrangements.

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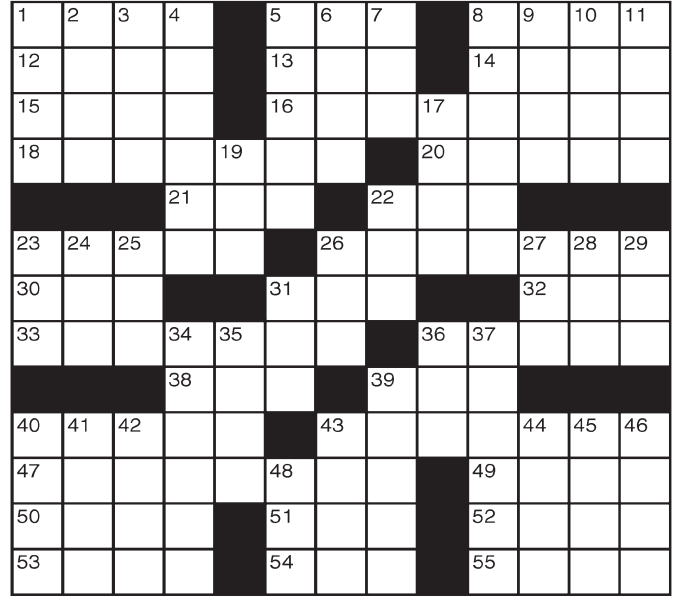
ACROSS

- 1 Ancient Brit
- 5 Started
- 8 Fail to see
- 12 River to the Baltic
- 13 Spanish gold
- 14 "Do - others ..."
- 15 Opera set in Egypt
- 16 Used a Hoover, say
- 18 Baseball divisions
- 20 Diving ducks
- 21 Leb. neighbor
- 22 Ostrich's kin
- 23 Sousa composition
- 26 Empty, as a stare
- 30 Commotion
- 31 Melody
- 32 "Top Hat" studio
- 33 Flu forestaller
- 36 Autocrats
- 38 Tummy muscles
- 39 Chatter
- 40 Skirt style

DOWN

- 1 Furnace fuel
- 2 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
- 3 Spartan queen
- 4 Very sad
- 5 Paramour
- 6 Historic periods
- 7 Physician's nickname
- 8 Hawaiian garment
- 9 "By the power vested - ..."
- 10 Leftovers recipe
- 11 Lays down the lawn

- 17 Gomer Pyle's org.
- 19 Show to a seat, slangily
- 22 Hearing thing
- 23 Dallas hoopster, briefly
- 24 Nabokov novel
- 25 Sinbad's bird
- 26 Compete
- 27 Man-mouse link
- 28 Kiev's land (Abbr.)
- 29 "Mayday!"
- 31 Reply (Abbr.)
- 34 Suez and Erie, e.g.
- 35 "Yeah, right"
- 36 Levy
- 37 Web master?
- 39 Streisand title role
- 40 Hertz rival
- 41 Young fellows
- 42 PC picture
- 43 Pork cut
- 44 Musical finale
- 45 Bloodhound's clue
- 46 Alaskan city
- 48 Conditions



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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: R equals S

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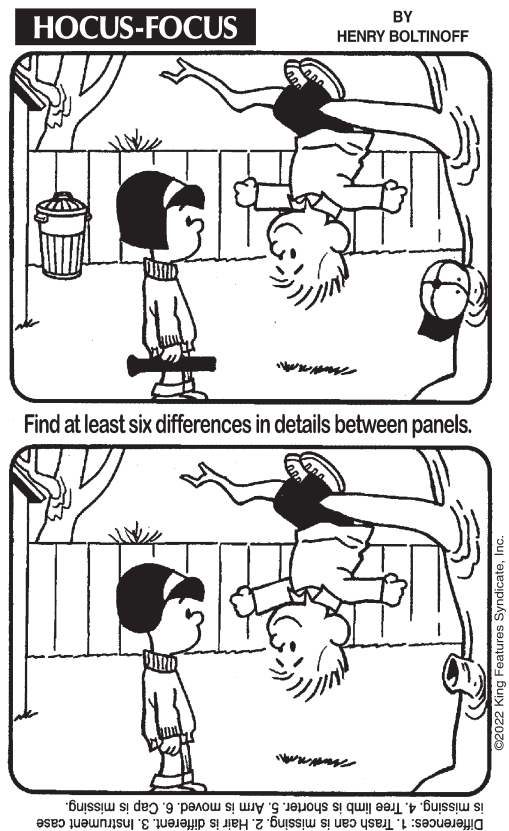
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a

number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family

situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.
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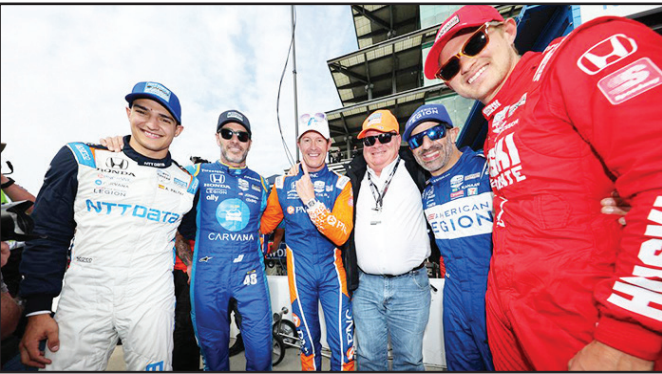
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LINED UP FOR QUALIFICATIONS



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)
Cars are lined up in the pit lane in their qualifying order Saturday morning at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

ALL SMILES AFTER FAST 12 QUALIFYING



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP. PHOTO)
Chip Ganassi team drivers, including pole winner Scott Dixon, third from left, gather for photo after the end of pole day qualifying Sunday for the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ganassi's drivers qualified for four of the top six spots and five of the top 12. The drivers and their starting positions, from left, are Alex Palou, second; Jimmie Johnson, 12th; Dixon, pole; Ganassi; Tony Kanaan, sixth; and Marcus Ericsson, fifth. Dixon set an all-time pole winning average speed of 234.046 mph. His run broke the all-time pole record speed of 233.718 set in 1996 by Scott Brayton. Dixon and Kanaan are previous "500" winners.

NASCAR DRIVERS AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Indiana's own Jeff Gordon, left, and 2021 NASCAR Cup champion Kyle Larson lay the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier earlier this month at Arlington Cemetery. Gordon, who grew up in Pittsboro, is a three-time Brickyard 400 winner at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and two-time Cup champion. On Memorial Day weekend, the motorsports industry honors our nation's military and veterans before the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

WAITING FOR QUALIFICATIONS



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
Sage Karam waits his turn in Saturday's qualification line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

CARPENTER WAITING HIS TURN

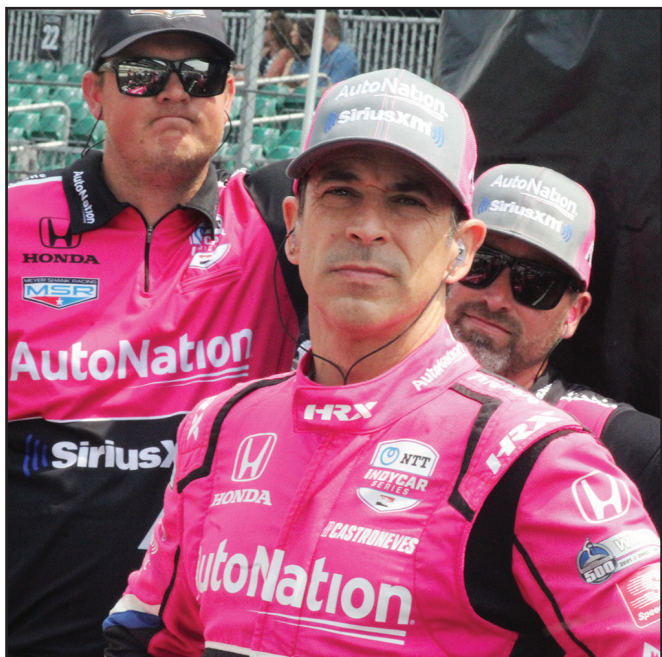


Like all the other drivers, Ed Carpenter looks at a video board to check the time of another competitor while preparing to qualify for the 500.



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HELIO AND CREW WATCHING THE MONITOR ON SATURDAY



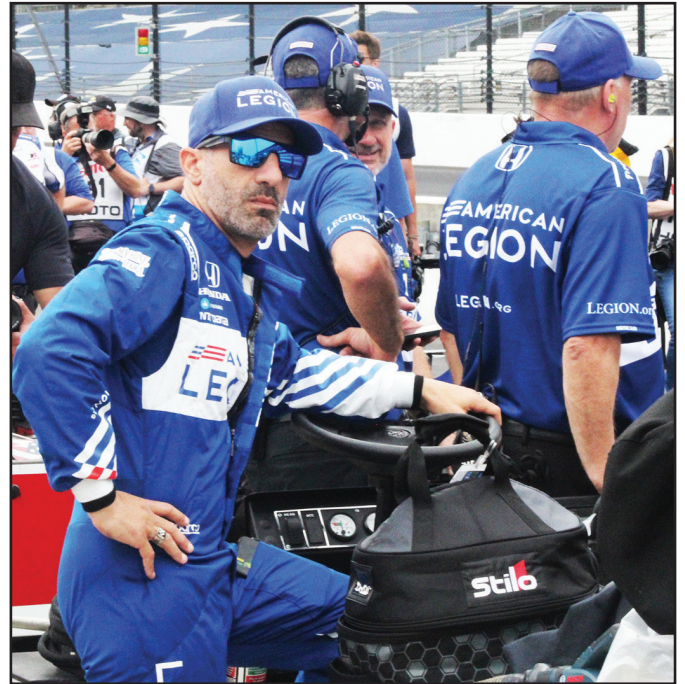
Defending and four-time Indy 500 champion Helio Castroneves and members of his AutoNation crew watch a monitor during Saturday's qualifications for the Indy 500.

MALUKAS GETS THE GO SIGN



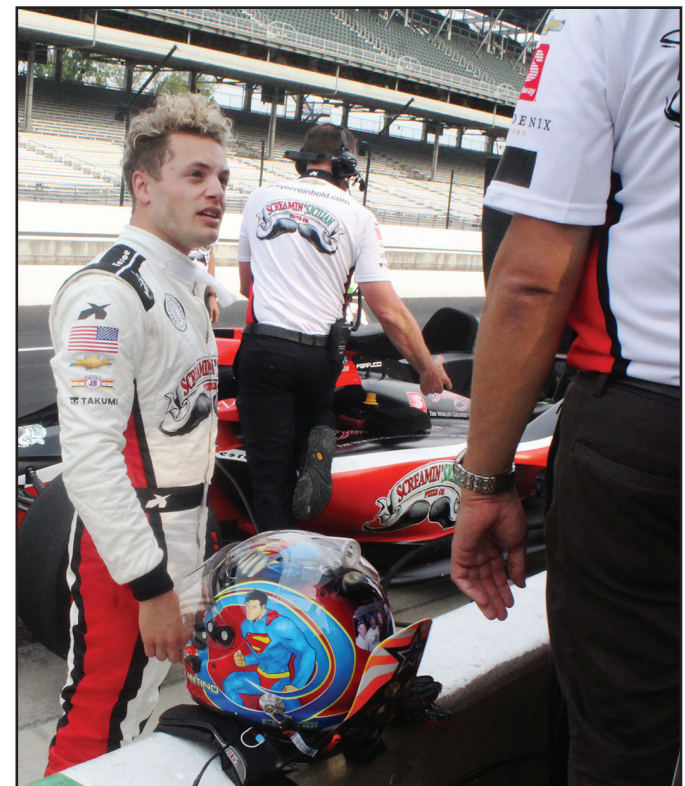
(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
David Malukas gets the go sign from starter Kyle Novak before starting his qualifying run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

TONY KANAAN RELAXES



Former Indy 500 champion Tony Kanaan watches a video board while waiting his turn to qualify on Saturday.

FERRUCCI GETTING ADVICE FROM CREW MEMBER



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