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"Create in ME a clean heart, O God. Renew a loyal spirit within me."

Psalm 51:10 (NLT)



# God Bless America!

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# Happy Days Pancake House brings out the best in friends, family and tasty food

#### By **Al Stilley** *Editor*

South a purchased the former Edwards Drive-in about a year ago, they sat down at their Southside home and thought about renaming the iconic site that was founded in 1957.

"We wanted to keep it with a '50s and '60s theme and were disappointed that the wall decorations on the inside of the building weren't included in the sale, but the cars on the outside of the building (south wall) would remain; that sealed the deal (because) it would be a '50s joint," Tim said. "But we didn't have a name for it."

That's when their 10-year-old son Colton, a student at Edgewood Elementary School in Franklin Township, entered the picture. There



were several names kicked around on the table, including Cruisers, Rock 'n Roll, Happy Days, Big Bopper, all '50s themed. Colton looked over the list and pointed to Happy Days. Not only did it stick, but Colton went to the computer and designed a new colorful logo.

Laura's only stipulation was that it also be identified as a "pancake house" to attract morning patrons - a big transition from Edwards Drive-In's reputation for serving lunch and dinner sandwiches, including tenderloins and coney dogs.

That's how Happy Days Pancake House at the corner of Sherman Drive and Raymond Street was



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Davs Pancake House. It is family-owned by wife-

There's a good reason for the family atmosphere at Happy Days Pancake House. It is family-owned by wifehusband Laura and Tim Ballinger, above. They are with sons Parker, 9, and Colton, 11, at the lobby of the restaurant. Several family members work there, too.





By Lucie Winborne

\* During World War II, the Lay-Z-Boy company had to stop producing recliners because of the war effort. Instead, they used their production facility to mass produce (we hope much more comfortable) seats for tanks and other military vehicles.

\* Champagne was originally a holy wine.

\* The only people guaranteed to get Super Bowl rings, regardless of a game's outcome, are the referees, though their rings aren't nearly as large or valuable as that of the players.

In the 1880s, a railroad signalman named James Edwin Wide taught a South African baboon to perform his job by recognizing the whistles that indicated a train was about to change tracks. Dubbed "Signalman Jack," the animal performed his duties so well that not only was he formally hired at a salary of 20 cents per day and half a bottle of beer per week, he carried on for nine years until his death from tuberculosis in 1890. \* Trees were not around for

\* Trees were not around for 90% of Earth's history.

\* Queen lead singer Freddie Mercury's overbite resulted from four extra teeth in his upper jaw. He refused to have them removed, however, for fear the surgery would affect his voice and vocal range.

\* In the 2015 film "Jurassic World," Chris Pratt's character carries a stainless Marlin 1895 -- the only firearm on Marlin's website that's rated for a T-Rex.

Thought for the Day: "The heart of man is very much like the sea, it has its storms, it has its tides and in its depths it has its pearls too." - Vincent Van Gogh (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc. named.

With its new varied menu, the restaurant is all family, too. Laura and Tim are co-owners. Laura's mom, Norma, prepares the meat loaf and various soups daily, including a tasty chili on Thursdays and Saturdays. Daughters Andrea and Erica also work there.

The Ballingers split their workday, making sure one of them is on site, while one picks up Colton, now 11, and younger brother Parker, 9, from school.

Happy Days Pancake House has been open for nine months, daily from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays until 8 p.m., closed only on Thanksgiving and Christmas. They have 18 loyal and enthusiastic employees.

"There aren't many restaurants left that serve breakfast and sit-down dining; my wife has always been involved with breakfast places," Tim said. "So this worked out perfect for us, especially to close at four o'clock so we would have time with the kids."

Laura has extensive restaurant experience that began as a student at Beech Grove High School (Class of 1999) as a busser, waitress, manager and eventually co-owner. She worked at popular restaurants on the eastside - the Sunshine Café, Lincoln Square, and Blueberry Hill where she was co-owner there and later at a gyro shop on the westside.

Tim is a retired 17-year Marion County Sheriff's deputy



Co-owner Tim Ballinger is with employee Ashley Weaver with the whiteboard that shows daily specials to diners when they walk into Happy Days Pancake House. The restaurant employs 18 people and is open 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays until 8 p.m.

Happy Days Pancake House is a busy place as waitresses take cooked meals to diners. Special items of the day are posted above the opening. The restaurant is in the former Edwards Drive-In building at the corner of Sherman and Raymond on the Southside.

and served three years security at Eskenazi Hospital. He is a Howe High School alumnus where he played baseball. He has coached baseball, basketball, and football at Christian Park. He is a former carpenter who worked in Indiana, California, and Texas for several years.

"My main goal was to make this a pancake house because that's what I'm used to," Laura said. "This transition was real easy. We knew the business and just had to change the kitchen here. You stick to what you know best."

On a recent Saturday around noon, Laura greeted diners and guided them to their tables. The restaurant was at capacity with plenty of conversation and good food, including their daily specials. They offer a big variety of breakfast items plus reasonably priced entrees, sandwiches, and burgers plus a \$5.99 kids' menu. Their Manhattan (beef, turkey, pork tenderloin, or country fried steak) covers the plate and is served on Texas toast. All served any time of day.

"We are blessed to have the best cooks; I've got one who is known as the 'egg man," Tim said. "When the cooks found out we were opening a restaurant, they came to us. Some had worked with Laura before. She had all the connections."

Tim and Laura and the wait staff take pleasure in meeting the diners.

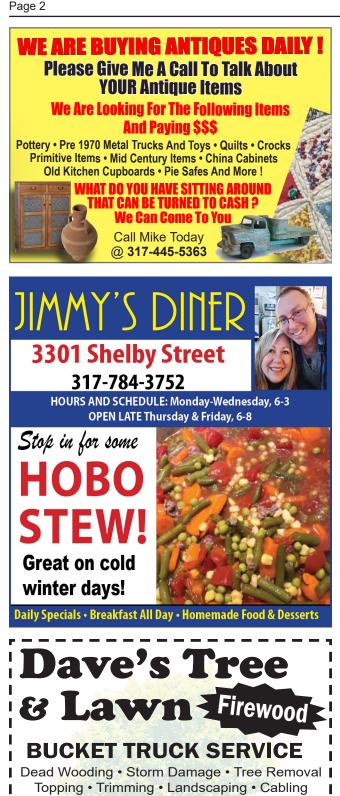
"I'm used to talking to people; it doesn't hurt a thing to talk to people," Tim said. "People who come here like to talk with our servers, too. Obviously, I get to meet a lot of people here. This is a lot of work, but it is very enjoyable."

Laura added, "They (diners) say it feels like home here. Everybody is so sociable, likeable, and nice; you don't get that at a lot of places."



A familiar sight on the southside of Happy Days Pancake House is the two cars of the '50s that remained on the building when it was purchased. The popular car theme is revived with the tradition of car shows this spring. Although the juke box is not inside, the rock 'n roll tunes of the '50s and '60s still are heard on speakers throughout the restaurant.





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## Connections with Simon

A few weeks ago, I sat down to read The Indianapolis Star and was shocked to see the large headline that read, "THERAPY DOG SOOTHES FAMILIES". Many of our readers know that I have been teamed with therapy dogs for many years.

Our first one was named, Sam. I partnered with him for several years. Our second dog was, Stuart. We lost him to advanced age last year. We now have Simon and he is in training to take over for Sam and Stuart.

When I read the article about a therapy dog in The Indianapolis Star, I was shocked when I saw that his name is Simon. I did some investigating and now have made contact with his human partner and we are planning to get together so the boys can meet.

Sarah Lockhart is a Hamilton County Deputy Coroner and she is also her Simon's therapy partner. We are even connected by belonging to the very same therapy organization.

This isn't the first time this has happened. A few weeks after Lyn and I had adopted our dog, Stuart, I was listening to a Franklin, Indiana radio station and all of a sudden, the morning disc-jockey, Wendy Carroll began talking about a dog named Stuart. I was very curious as to how she was acquainted with our new dog.

I e-mailed her at the radio station and explained that we had just adopted Stuart from the Southside Animal Shelter and we were wondering how she was acquainted with him. She e-mailed back that she and her family also had a dog named Stuart.

A few weeks later, she was doing a remote broadcast. Stuart and stopped in to introduce ourselves. About that same time, the radio station started a "Pet of the Week" section on their website. Her Stuart was the first pet honored. Our Stuart was second.

Just like the connections continued to grow with the two Simons, the same thing happened with the Stuarts. I found out that Wendy Carroll was just a radio moniker: her real name was Wendy Barth-Servies. I learned her father was Phil Barth and his family lived in the Edgewood area. Phil's father, The Rev. Walter Barth was pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Edgewood.

I knew both of them. Pastor Barth had a part-time gig as paper station manager for The Indianapolis Star and News. He ran the old metal building behind the drug store in Edgewood. I had a paper route during my years at Edgewood Grade School. Pastor Barth always had our papers counted out for all the carriers so we were ready to roll. We could place the papers in our saddlebags and we were on our way. He was a wonderful guy.

Once I understood that Wendy's dad was Phil Barth, it occurred to me that I had also knew her mother. Diane Hunt, I knew the Hunt family and we all had attended Edgewood Grade School.

Diane was a few years ahead of me in school. In 1951, she was the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade Queen. That was the 50th Anniver-

sary of the big race and the pace car was a beautiful Gold Thunderbird. Wendy Barth-Servies followed in her mother's footsteps and was crowned 500 Festival Queen in 1986, making them the only mother-

daughter combo to serve as royalty for the parade and race We stayed connected and a couple of years later, The Perry Town-

ship / Southport Historical Society had an event to honor the only mom / daughter combo queens for the 500 and they were both from Perry Township

It is amazing that the two Stuarts and the two Simons have done such a special job of connecting their humans.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

# February is American Heart Month

Sarah Stelzner, M.D. Eskenazi Health

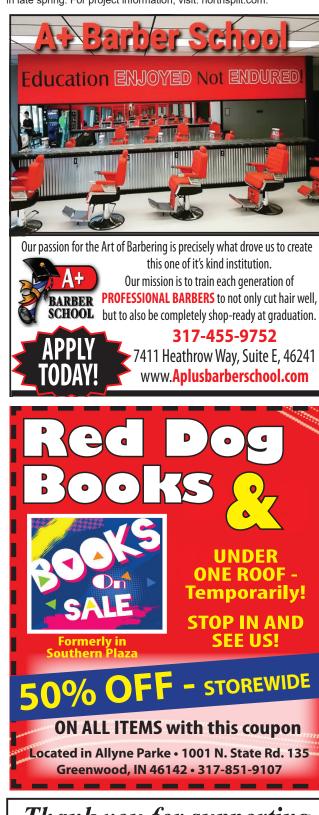
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), heart disease is the leading cause of death for men, women and people of most racial and ethnic groups in the United States

The CDC also states that one person dies every 34 seconds in the U.S. from cardiovascular disease, and approximately 607,000 people in this country died from heart disease in 2020, which equates to 1 in every 5 deaths In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson, one of millions who have suffered a heart attack in the U.S., declared that February will be known from then on as American Heart Month, designed to help everyone focus on strategies to take better care of their cardiovascular health. The CDC suggests a number of strategies you may adopt to have a healthier heart that will lower your blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood sugar levels, which will decrease your risk for heart disease, heart attack and stroke. Every day, your heart pumps about 2,000 gallons of blood, delivering essential nutrients and oxygen to cells and organs throughout the body, which is an incredible amount of work for a muscle about the size of your fist. So the more efficient your heart operates, the better your odds are of living longer.



# NORTH SPLIT PROGRESS

Westbound lanes on I-70 through the North Split interchange downtown are now open. INDOT pointed out that motorists are able to travel along I-70 westbound through the split onto I-70 westbound south of downtown. Last week, I-70 eastbound was opened through the North Split interchange. I-65 northbound will detour along I-70 westbound and I-65 southbound traffic traveling through the city will continue using the detour along I-465 until the I-65 improvements are completely open in late spring. For project information, visit: northsplit.com.



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We suggest you get at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity every week, plus muscle-strengthening activities twice a week. If you take medicine to treat high cholesterol, high



Dr. Sarah Stelzner Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

blood pressure, or diabetes, follow your doctor's instructions carefully. Always ask questions if you don't understand something, and never stop taking your medicine without talking to your doctor, nurse or pharmacist

Much of your diet should include fish high in omega-3 fatty acids (salmon, tuna, and trout). We also recommend lean

meats such as 95% lean ground beef or pork tenderloin or skinless chicken or turkey.

You should also include eggs, nuts, seeds, and soy products (tofu), along with legumes such as kidney beans, lentils, chickpeas, black-eyed peas, and lima beans. We suggest drinking water instead of sugary drinks to reduce

calories. If you consume alcohol, do so in moderation by limiting consumption to no more than one drink a day for women and two for men

High blood pressure is one of the catalysts for heart ailments and strokes, and a stroke occurs when there's a blocked or ruptured artery. Sometimes called a brain attack, strokes happen when something blocks blood supply to part of the brain or when a blood vessel in the brain bursts. In either case, parts of the brain become damaged or die.

Eskenazi Health offers a number of programs and services to help with a person's heart health. Programs include Eskenazi Health Healthy Me, nutrition education and a stroke center that offers comprehensive care, including prevention, diagnosis, and acute treatment for stroke.

Drawing on decades of experience in stroke treatment and prevention, the Eskenazi Health Stroke Center staff immediately jump into action when a patient experiencing stroke symptoms arrives. The stroke team consists of certified vascular neurologists. neurosurgeons, interventional neuroradiologists, neurointensivist and board-certified stroke registered nurses.

For more information on American Heart Month, visit: https:// www.cdc.gov/heartdisease/american heart month.htm

It is always important you have a primary care physician and to schedule regular appointments to review your heart health. Please call Eskenazi Health Connections at 317.880.7666 or visit www.eskenazihealth.edu to find a primary care provider.

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Reminiseing

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

The Southsider Voice archives

#### 60 Years Ago This Week - 1963

Ann Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Werner, entered the Order of the Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg, Ind.

The Indianapolis Parks Department offered free golf lessons for beginners.

The Square Deal Tire Co., 2045 E. Minnesota St., offered a special on its 20,000-mile tires: buy one at list price and get one for 99 cents.

#### 50 Years Ago This Week - 1973

Beall's of Beech Grove, 524 Main St., held a clearance sale on its dresses, coats, blouses, sportswear and jewelry.

Dr. Donald Alpert opened a podiatry office at 539 Turtle Creek South Drive.

Joyce Ann Wilson received her master's degree in photography.

The Singer Learning Center for Early Childhood Education opened at 1315 S. Emerson Ave.

#### 40 Years Ago This Week - 1983

Dan and Kris Feldhake, the father and son team that owned Kridan of Indiana, a retailer of business machines at 824 E. Troy Ave. were featured in a story.

Thanks to a grant from Eli Lilly and Co., radio station WICR at the University of Indianapolis was able to broadcast in stereo.

Alice Mattingly was named program director of the Catholic Youth Organization's Camps Rancho Framasa and Christina in Brown County.

#### 30 Years Ago This Week - 1993



The boys basketball team from Roncalli won its first city title by upsetting Tech 67-63. The squad featured head coach Chuck Weisenbach, assistant coaches Jeff Small and Rob Kratoska, Mike Brunsman, Jim Cissell, Bob Coffman, Nick Stewart, Matt MaGaha, Matt Schroeder, K.J. Bunch, Brian Zywicki, Jeff Mader, Doug Wyciskalia and Dan Lawson.

The Southside Art League installed its new officers: Roger Gale, president; Don Kramer, vice president; Marilyn Eberg, secretary; and Erika Tipton, treasurer.

Curt Jones and C. Michael Jones were instructors at the Komakai Academy of Self Defense, 5002 Madison Ave.

#### 20 Years Ago This Week - 2003



# **OBITUARIES**

#### NEIDRA YVONNE HAMMERSLEY (MILLER) passed away

on January 19, 2023, at 89 years old. She was born on October 23, 1933, in Indianapolis, to Maud and Rella Miller. She was raised on the southside of Indianapolis with her sister Nancy Jenke (Miller) and graduated from Southport High School in 1951. Neidra was active in many social clubs. She was a charter member of the Greenwood Moose Lodge, in her church's choir, a senior participant in Beta Sigma Phi, a founding representative of The Hardegan Street Bunch, and an active socialite of the Red Hat Society. She met her soul mate, Don Hammersley, in the USO at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The couple married on May 6, 1956. They bought a home in Greenwood where they raised

their two children and resided their entire lives. Don and Neidra enjoyed traveling. Their favorite destinations included Don's hometown of Emporium Pennsylvania, Walt Disney World, and Florida Beaches. The couple was known for their lavish modes of transportation including the yellow boat, convertible, and multiple family vans. Neidra was incredibly creative. Her hobbies included planning parties, crafting, taking pictures, scrapbooking, and video recording every adventure. Early on, she showcased her design skills as an employee of the *Perry Townshin Weekly* 

employee of the *Perry Township Weekly*. Neidra is survived by her two children, Rick (Linda) Hammersley and Lynne (Matt Itce) Grimm; her five grandchildren, Josh (Leah) Hammersley, Amanda (Jim Sindric) Hammersley, Ashley (Bryant) Moorehouse, Brittany (Chris) Johnson, Ryan (Taylor) Grimm; as well as her 10 great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held at Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Home, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227, from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Friday, January 27, 2023. A funeral service will immediately follow the visitation. Burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery.

PASTOR STEVEN RAY "STEVE" AGAL, 78, wife, Janet Agal; sons, Kevin (Deborah), Timothy (Donna); five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Steve graduated from Indiana Bible College in 1972. He was employed by Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions where he served as a member of the support staff team. Steve also pastored several churches from 1972-2020 and served as a hospice chaplain for 12 years.

Visitation is Thursday, Jan. 26, 2023, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 E. Hanna Ave. A celebration of his life will follow.

ROBERT "ROBBIE" BRADLEY ARMSTRONG, 24, parents, Brad and Joy Armstrong; siblings, John and Mary Beth; grandparents, Bob and Sonja Armstrong, Earl Johnson

He was a 2016 graduate of Southport High School and a 2020 graduate of Purdue University. He owned his own business, Armstrong and Family Apiary. He enjoyed being outdoors working on the family farm, beekeeping, working in the barns with the horses, leatherwork, fishing, 4-H, boy scouts and FFA. Robbie is also an Eagle Scout. He earned an American Degree in FFA with Franklin Community FFA chapter.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled arrangements.

PEGGY JO BEMENDERFER, 87, widow of Fredrick Bemenderfer; daughters, Joy Bork (Ralph), Gay Shingleton (Brian) and Glee Messer; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

She was a dental assistant for many years, assisting in several practices, including the office of Dr. David Wolf. She also worked in the school cafeteria at Indianapolis Baptist High School. She was a faithful servant of her Lord Jesus, teaching children's Sunday School classes for many years and singing in the church choir. The funeral service will be Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2023 at 10 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135.



granddaughter.

She was a longtime fourthgrade teacher for Southwest Elementary in the Greenwood Community Schools. Mrs. McCormick loved music, dancing and she even used to twirl the baton.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, 2023 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. The family will receive friends from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

MICHAEL "MIKE" MINER, 76, wife, Connie Miner; stepchildren, Jeff Harnack and Holly Davis; two step-grandsons; one step-great grandson; sister, Mary Ann Carter Jones (Kevin).

Mike was a graduate of Indiana University from which he graduated with a Doctor of Jurisprudence. He was a Sargent in the U.S. Marine Corps and served in the Viet Nam war. He worked in the banking industry as an attorney in the Trust Department and retired from Old National Bank.

Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory handled arrangements.

JOYCE MORGAN, 90, widow of James V. Morgan; children, Janice (Steve) Payne, Pamela (Robert) Williams, Bradley (Lynn) Morgan; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Joyce was a devout Christian and taught Sunday school at Southport Presbyterian Church. She loved her dachshunds, playing cards and word searches. She had a special love for her grandchildren and enjoyed family gatherings. Joyce was a good cook and famous for her potato salad and fried chicken.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home Greenwood handled arrangements.

ELIZABETH ANNE HOERETH MYERS, 89, widow of Daniel M. Myers; children, Mary (Paul) Sheets, Laura (Erick) Heinrich, Joan (Joe) Bellitto, Michael (Jeanne), James (Nancy), Clare and Andrew (Rebecca) Myers; 17 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; brother, Robert (Della) Hoereth.

Elizabeth graduated from Sacred Heart High School and then went on to St. Vincent School of Nursing. She started her career at St. Elizabeth Home and later touched many lives teaching expectant parenting classes to hundreds of expectant parents on the Southside through St. Francis Hospital and remained there for the rest of her career. She was a founding member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Services entrusted to O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Crematory.



#### PATTY L. SHINALT-HOOD, 93, widow of George Hood and William Betancourt; daughter, Serena Devine; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; six greatgreat-grandchildren; brother, Paul Defenderfer.

She worked for Western Electric and retired after 25 years of service as a line inspector. Patty had a love for animals of every species. She was an avid reader who enjoyed true crime and autobiographies of fascinating people. She was a devoted Christian and was a longtime member of Indianapolis Baptist Temple. After retirement, she realized a lifelong dream of making a pilgrimage to The Holy Land.

G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

FRANCIS JOSEPH "TONY" TOMAMICHEL, 89, widower of Carol Tomamichel; children, Debbie and Todd (Melissa) Tomamichel, Pam Eustace, Rhonda (Gary) Jordan, Beth (Mick) Skirvin; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brothers, Jerry and Larry Tomamichel.

Jerry and Larry Tomamichel. Tony was a graduate of Southport High School. He had been employed with L.S. Ayres & Co. and after retirement began working for Ferrell Gas. Tony proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was formerly an active member of the South Emerson Church of God. Tony took pride in his gardens and mowing his lawn. He liked watching sports, especially football and basketball.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

JANE MARIE WOLSIFFER, 75, husband, Steve Wolsiffer; daughters, Carol (Brad) Osmon, Christy (Mike) Millikan, Kim (Meg) Wolsiffer, Karen (Brian) Wilson; brothers, Jim (Jayne) and Bill McGuinness; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Jane was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and a dedicated volunteer for the Indiana Donor Network. In her spare time, you could find her gardening, sewing, crocheting, or sitting on her front porch swing. A celebration of life will be

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> PUZZLES ARE ON PAGE 6!



#### ACS ROAD TO RECOVERY PROGRAM

The American Cancer Society (ACS) Road To Recovery© program provides transportation to and from treatment for people with cancer

grandchildren; siblings, Donna and Jim Fyffe (Nancy), Judy Crooke (Ron). Dave graduated from Sacred Heart High and Butler University. He served in the Army from 1954-1957. In the latter part of his career, Dave worked as a computer programmer until his retirement. He was an avid golfer. He was passionate about giving back. He

p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023,

with a Celebration of Life to fol-

low at G.H. Herrmann Madison

DAVID L. FYFFE, 88, wife,

(Janna) and Gina Tate (Manley);

Avenue Funeral Home, 5141

Eleanor; children, Alex Fyffe

six grandchildren; three great-

Madison Ave.

passionate about giving back. He was always the first to sign up to volunteer for an event or to offer help to a friend or family member. Dave positively impacted our community.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory handled arrangements.

STEPHEN KENT HARRIS, 77, daughters, Julia Harris and Heather Fox (Chad); brother, Ray Harris (Karen); three grandchildren; former wife and mother of his children, Sue Ann Burns. Services entrusted to Little &

Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.

JIMRUSSEL FOX JALILUL, 38, wife, Kayleigh Jalilul; mother, Jenny Fox Jalilul; children, Jett and Scarlett Jalilul; sister, Jennylee Fox Jalilul (Dexter Hipolito).

Jim graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 2003. In high school he played football and wrestled, earning a wrestling scholarship to Wabash College. He worked for Keurig, Dr. Pepper Snapple Group for 17 years, most recently as a District Sales Manager. He loved being with his wife and kids and had a special relationship with his mother.

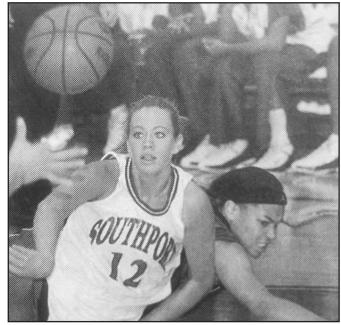
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Roncalli students (front, from left) Ben Hewett, Erica Hagner, Manuel DeLa Rosa, Andy Betz; (back) Ashley Zachary, Caitlin Gudat, Donnie Glowinski, Matt Lewis and Nathan Bohney were finalists for Prelude Awards, presented for excellence in visual, performing and fine arts.



Southport's Epsilon Tau chapter of Tri Kappa inaugurated Lisa Collins, Karen Paswater, Ann Hargate and Chris Eddinger.

Marsh Supermarkets purchased the Mr. D's Food Markets at 8904 S. Meridian St. and 8031 Madison Ave.



Southport's Krystill Ridner, scrambles for a loose ball during a game against the Pike Red Devils, who won 81-63.

#### 10 Years Ago This Week – 2013

Kim's Kake & Kupcake Kreations, owned by Kim Isom, relocated to 5452 Madison Ave.

Southport High School's theater department presented its one-act plays. The directors were Christian Ayala, Katie Hinh, Lily Freese, T.J. Buckles, Jaime Robbins, Harshil Patel, Darrell Wade, Samantha Ridgley, Michaela Ullrich, Megan Conlin, Emmalee Dixon and Natasha Gill.

Beech Grove High School's show choir performed "Godspell."

RUTH FRANCES EGG-BERT, 89, daughter, Cindy (Kim) Kautsky; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

She was a past member of Saint Timothy's Episcopal church. She enjoyed flower arrangements, word puzzles, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home

handled arrangements.

#### ROBERT E. FLEETWOOD, 85, two grandchildren; one greatgrandson.

Bob enjoyed sports in school, worked hard in both the trucking and insurance fields, and treasured his time with family. He also cared very much about his friends and neighbors and played Santa Claus for many years for children who otherwise may not have had any presents. Visitation will be Saturday, Jan.

Visitation will be Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023 from 9:30 am until time of service at 11:30 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

WANDA FRIDAY, 79, sister, Judy Bradley; children, Tawny, Roxanne, Mark and Marty.

Few will forget the first time they met her nor the last time they saw her as her booming personality was only overshadowed by her work ethic and tireless desire to earn whatever she was to have. It was that same driving passion that enabled her to begin the pursuit of her education again at the age of 53 where she earned her degree in criminology at IUPUI.

G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home handled arrangements.

#### DR. WILLIAM HALL FUL-TON, MD., 89, wife, Joan Fulton; children, Dr. Sharon Hoover (Dr. David), Cynthia Cerefin (Dr. Michael), and Bill Fulton (Patty); seven grandchildren.

He was a Boy Scout, achieving Firecrafter and Eagle Scout levels. He graduated from Indiana University. Dr. Fulton served as a Captain in the U.S. Army then afterward entered a neurology residency at IU. He practiced at Community Hospital, St. Vincent Hospital, IU Medical Center, and St. Francis Hospital.

Dr. Fulton was a prolific reader with an outstanding memory. His gift for trivial facts gave him the nickname of the "Fulton Encyclopedia."

Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-1

Jim was obsessed with fitness, working out, collecting shoes, and watching sports.

Arrangements were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

MARJORIE LUCILLE KNIGHT, 95, widow of Harold Knight; children, Patricia (Dave) Cress, Michael (Carolyn), Harold and Ricky (Debby) Knight; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Marjorie dedicated her life to being a homemaker and was a devoted wife and mother. She enjoyed reading and was an excellent cook. Marjorie loved her family and cherished the time she could spend with them. She was a faithful member of the Smith Valley United Methodist Church.

Services will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2023 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood. Visitation is from noon until the time of service.

SHIRLEY ANN LAYNE, 78, husband, Thomas; daughters, Melody (Tara) Betterman-Layne and Laura (Joseph) Wagner; three grandchildren; bonus daughter, Shelli (Jeff) Kindred; two granddaughters; siblings, Peggy (Butch) Love and Bob (Bonnie) Hawkins.

She received her Bachelor of Arts from Eastern Kentucky University in 1968.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home handled arrangements.

MARK DANIEL LOSH, 77, son, Marcus Norwood; one grand-daughter.

He proudly served his country in the U.S. Air Force. He enjoyed feeding the birds, stray cats and riding his three-wheel bicycle. Arrangements have been

entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

GRACIE LOUISE MAURER, infant, parents, Daniel and Janica Maurer; siblings, Miles and Hattie; grandparents, John and Terri DeWitt, Chris Maurer and Molly Maurer.

Gracie Louise Maurer was born silent on January 12, 2023. Though she wasn't able to

spend much time with us, she has left an indelible memory with our family and in our hearts. Gracie was truly loved by everyone, and she was able to teach us so many lessons in her time here. Her fight and strength are something that will carry on with us forever.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

JOY ANN MCCORMICK, 82, widow of Richard; children, Michael, Mark and Marcia Mc-Cormick; siblings, Bill (Brenda) Campbell, Jeanie (Roy) Shelton and Margaret Gasaway; one who do not have a ride or are unable to drive themselves. For the first time since the COVID pandemic began, the program will be available to patients at Franciscan Health Cancer Center. The ACS and Franciscan are looking for qualified volunteer drivers to help patients get to and from lifesaving treatment. Volunteer drivers must be between the ages of 18 and 84, have a valid driver's license, pass a back-ground check, show proof of COVID-19 vaccination, and have access to a safe, reliable car. Patients must be traveling to a cancer-related medical appointment and other eligibility requirements may apply. For example, a caregiver will need to accompany a patient who needs assistance walking or is under age 18. Volunteer drivers donate their time and can select the rides that work with their schedule, providing at least 1-2 rides per month. To learn more about volunteering to drive cancer patients, visit cancer.org/drive or call 800-227-2345.

#### TROPICAL RAINFOREST AT CONSERVATORY

With winter temperatures outside, the Garfield Park Conservatory offers its rainforest and variety of tropical plants to warm visitors. Guides are available to answer questions about the 100-plus species, including palms, orchids, ferns cacao, vanilla (only vining species of orchid), bananas, papaya, mango, starfruit, banyon tree, autograph tree leaves, powder puff tree, plus many more. A 15-foot waterfall also attracts patrons. Admission is \$3 per person, children 2 years and under, free. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A special upcoming event is Visitor Appreciation Day, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with free admission. Info: garfieldparkconservatory.org.

#### SOUTHSIDE WINTER ART EXHIBIT

Southside Art League members have their works on exhibit during its winter exhibit through April 1 at the gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; closed Sunday through Tuesday. Info: www.southside-artleague.org.

#### **CHAIR ONE FITNESS**

The next Chair One Fitness program at the Hornet Park Community Center is at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 30 with therapeutic programs manager-instructor Gina Schulz. The chair exercise program is for individuals who have complications standing while exercising. The fun, interactive, musically driven workout features dance and fitness movements. Classes are each Monday at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

#### PAWS TO READ AT DECATUR

Children who are reluctant readers can read to a registered therapy dog Wednesday, Feb. 1, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the Decatur branch library, 5301 Kentucky Ave. Each reading session is for 15 minutes. Info and registration: call, 317-275-4332.

#### TOT ART AT SOUTHPORT LIBRARY

Babies and toddlers up to 3 years with an adult can enjoy an art program Wednesday, Feb. 1, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the Southport branch library, 2630 East Stop 11 Road. Librarians urge patrons to come dressed for a mess. Info: www.indypl.org/locations/southport.

#### TEEN HQ RANDOM FILM FEST

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 2, Greenwood Public Library's Teen HQ is having a random film fest each Thursday throughout the month. The event series is 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free snack and a random movie for teens. GPL is at 310 S. Meridian St. Info: www.greenwoodlibrary.us.

#### VALENTINE'S FAMILY CRAFT DAY

The Garfield Park Arts Center is the site of a Valentine's Family Craft Day, Saturday, Feb. 4, noon to 2 p.m. This event is perfect for creating a variety of Valentine's Day crafts and cards. Live music. For ages 12 years and under. Pre-registration required. Info: www. gpacarts.org/events.

#### FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Fleet Reserve Branch 130 is Tuesday, Feb. 6, 6 p.m., at the Greenwood VFW, 1842 Veterans Way. Meeting is open to sea service veterans of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Info:www.fra130indy.org.

If you have an upcoming event, please email info to Al Stilley, editor at dadstilley@aol.com.

# Girls basketball sectionals open Tuesday; **Trojans, Royals ride late-season success**

### By **AI Stilley** Editor

The 48th annual girls basketball state tournament begins Tuesday, Jan. 31 with six Southside teams in action on opening night.

Only four Southside teams – Decatur Central, Roncalli, Cen-ter Grove, and Whiteland – have winning records. All teams complete their regular season play this week.

Five Southside teams are joined by Pike and favored Ben Davis from the westside in the sectional at historic Southport Fieldhouse. Roncalli is in the opposite bracket.

Center Grove and Greenwood are just a few miles apart but travel to the Bloomington South Sectional to meet in the Tuesday nightcap. The winner would meet Bloomington North in a semifinal game Feb. 3. The 4A No. 12 Trojans are favored.

Whiteland journeys to the Shelbyville Sectional to meet the Franklin-Columbus North winner on Feb. 3. The Grizzly Cubs are favored.

In 3A, Beech Grove opens the Speedway Sectional Tuesday against the host Sparkplugs. Only one team, favored Purdue Polytechnic, has a winning record among the six teams. In Class A, Greenwood Christian meets Tindley Tuesday,

and Lutheran faces host and favored Eminence, the only team there with a winning record, Feb. 3.

All semifinal games are Friday, Feb. 3 with championship games Saturday night, Feb. 4.

Admission is \$7 per session; \$15 all sessions with children 5 years and under, free. High school pep bands are allowed. Here's the Southside team preview with MaxPreps statistics:

AT SOUTHPORT (4A)

**DECATUR CENTRAL** (12-7) – Hawks matching 12 wins of 2019-2020 campaign ... 16 wins combined in last two seasons ... opened season with four-game win streak with firstyear coach Nic Carothers ... won holiday tourney at Speedway ... recently had five-game win streak snapped by Danville . points production comes from freshman Kamrah Banks, 17.5

points; soph Soriah Gouard, 12.2 points: and freshman Naia Winston, 9.8 points, 8.4 rebounds, 4.2 steals, 4.2 assists ... finish regular season Saturday against visiting Plainfield ... face Roncalli on Feb. 1.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (5-15) winless against rugged Hoosier Crossroads foes ... mired in third straight losing season ... offense averaging 36.5 points ... lost eight straight games at one point

team leaders: sophomore Lily Graves, 14.8 point, 5.5 rebounds; junior Carys Wilson, 10.0 points; senior Mattie Finney, 2.7 assists; and soph Emma McVey, 1.7 steals . close regular season Friday at Fishers ... rematch against Perry Meridian Feb. 1, Flashes won earlier, 56-44.



Lily Graves leads Franklin Central with 14.8 points per dame.





(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE) Perry Meridian standout Maya Mundy (2) fires over two Decatur Central defenders. Mundy leads the Falcons in four major categories.

PERRY MERIDIAN (3-15) - lean second-season for coach Amanda Davidson ... opened season with 10 straight defeats ... won two of last three games ... scoring only 38.7 points, allowing 51.4 points ... young team with only two seniors, 5-8 Maya Mundy and 5-5 Reagan Rhea ... Mundy leads with 13.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, 1.7 assists, and 2.5 steals ... Mundy leads all 4A teams in free throws made ... some help comes from junior Izzy Egan 7.4 points, 5.4 rebounds ... Shortridge visits Thursday to close regular season ... meets Franklin Central in first game Feb. 1.

RONCALLI (16-4)-Slow start (3-2) under second-year coach Jason Sims ... improved steadily

... 13 wins in 15 games since then ... Royals downed Chatard, 56-43 to ao 5-0 for Circle City title for fourth season and 20-0 league record ... Claire Lindsey led with 28 points against Chatard ... seniors



(PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER GROVE ATHLETICS)

Center Grove enters the Bloomington South Sectional as the favorite. The Trojans won the inaugural Carol Tumey Invitational on their homecourt earlier this season. Team members, not in order are Audrey Annee, Aubie Booker, Brooklyn Brown, Alis Wiesmann, Aina Williams, Savanna Bischoff, Lindsey Walker, Ella Hobson, Lilly Bischoff, and Rachel Wirts. The Trojans also won the Johnson County championship.

### AT BLOOMINGTON SOUTH (4A)

**CENTER GROVE** (17-4) – First season as independent after leaving MIC ... recovered from slow 4-4 start ... sixthyear coach Kevin Stuckmeyer won 100th game at home against Avon ... won own Carol Tumey Invitational against Linton-Stockton and Jeffersonville ... 14 straight wins (played at Greenwood Tuesday, too late for deadline) ... latest win against 3A power Heritage Christian, 55-33, led by junior Audrey Annee's 20 points ... team leaders: Annee (13.2 points), 6-3 junior Rachel Wirts (5.3 rebounds), senior Ella Hobson (3.8 assists, 1.7 steals) ... faces Greenwood Tuesday.

**GREENWOOD** (8-12) – Second-best campaign in last five seasons ... competitiveness on rise with fifth-year coach Justin Bennett ... scoring 37.9 points, giving up 40.9 points ... five wins by nine or less points ... snapped five-game losing skid Friday by defeating Decatur Central, 41-38 ... senior Lilly Howe (9.0 points, 3.3 steals) sparks team with classmates Emily Metzger (8.0 points) and Ella Stivers (7.8 points, 6.0 rebounds) ... host Perry Meridian in season finale Friday ... meets rival Center Grove Tuesday.

### **AT SHELBYVILLE (4A)**

WHITELAND (12-8) - Second-year coach Kellie Kirkhoff and Warriors doubled number of wins from last season won five games in row since Jan. 6 ... offense improved to 54.8 points per game ... challenged for Mid-State title ... fell to league leader Franklin 51-32 Saturday after trailing only 18-17 at the half ... inside-outside punch with freshman Carly Vondielingen (8.1 points, 7.3 rebounds) and junior Gwen Higdon (13.7 points) ... soph Sukhman Bain has 3.4 assists ...

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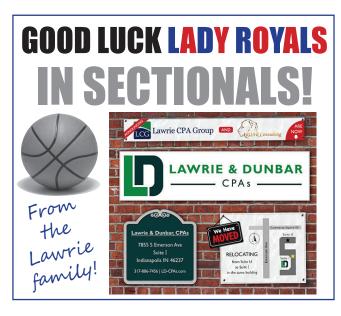




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Sydney Horton, Josie Origer, Jordan Hendricks. and Anna Dressman never lost a league game in their four years ... points come from Horton (12.8) and juniors Lindsey (12.0) and Taylor Turk (8.2) ... Lindsey leads in rebounds (4.3), as-sists (3.4), and steals (1.7) ... quality wins against Pike, Heritage Christian, Ben Davis, and New Palestine host Columbus North Thursday ... Royals meet Decatur Central on Feb. 1.

Roncalli's Sydney Horton leads balanced attack on offense

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Southport sophomore

scoring punch to Cardinals'

Kassie McMasters adds

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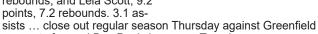
for the Royals.

SOUTHPORT (10-10) -Cardinals went above .500 with back-to-back wins against

Speedway and Beech Grove fell Saturday to host New Palestine in thriller, 58-56 ... averaging 47.9 points on offense ... put together four-game win streak earlier ... sixth-year coach Adam Morelock won dozen games in 2019-20 ... Cardinals lost asst. coach Chris Quinn to 15-month cancer battle on Dec. 7 ... won seven straight games after Quinn's funeral ... Mike Gehlert became interim asst. coach ... top trio: soph Kassie McMasters, 14.2 points, and seniors Cece Mitchell, 12.5 points, 5.8 rebounds, and Lela Scott, 9.2 points, 7.2 rebounds. 3.1 as-

Owner, Bill Davis, is a 1982

Roncalli graduate



offense.

meets favored Ben Davis in opener Tuesday.



(DOUG CLEMENTS / PROMOTIONS PHOTO)

Shooting against Franklin Central, Whiteland sharp-shooter Gwen Higdon (11) is Warriors' main threat from the perimeter.



Best of luck in SECTIONALS!



From the Roncalli Athletic Department





# No. 6 Lutheran's 'machine' goes to work against visiting Tigers

By Al Stilley Editor

Lutheran boys' basketball coach Remus Woods easily summed up the Saints' latest Indiana Crossroads win against visiting Triton Central Saturday night.

"We got the engine rolling," the fourth-year coach said after Lutheran upped its record to 10-3 and 4-1 in league play, 74-61.

The "engine" Woods referred to is the Saints potent offense with hot-shooting transfer Durray Smith and the inside threat of the Pattersons, a ball-hawking defense led by LJ Ward and DeVaun Jones, and endless intensity on both ends of the court. It took Lutheran a while

against the Tigers to fire up the "engine" Saturday.

TC jumped to an impressive 22-12 first-quarter lead on seven-of-nine shooting and a tight zone defense that had the Saints on their heels.

The Saints "engine" then lit

up by forcing five turnovers and a lighting-fast 18-5 run for a 30-27-lead within five minutes. Smith hit on two 3s enroute to a team-high 20 points, 6-3 soph Cayden Loescher added four points and four more Saints scored two points apiece.

Morgan (30)

Lutheran, ranked No. 6 in Class A, never trailed after that flurry.

"I think we were tight against their zone and over-thinking some things," said Smith, a welcome transfer from Plainfield. "Once we played relaxed, we finally played our game".

The 5-11 senior continued, "Our defense is a big factor that gets us going; especially LJ (Ward), he's a crazy athletic defender.

Smith was one of four Saints in double figures with Ward, 13 points, and Jones and Loescher, 10 points each. Kam Patterson had a game-high 10 rebounds.

Smith had six 3s on efficient shooting.

'Coach (Woods) says he has me on this team for a reason – just shoot the ball," Smith grinned. "When I shoot, I try to use my legs to elevate, keep my elbow under me, keep calm and relax.

The Tigers cut the Saints lead to 36-35 at the half. Using skip passes against the zone and man-to-man defensive pressure, the Saints led 53-44 at the end of three quarters. Lutheran's biggest lead was 73-54.

Lutheran has eight games left in the regular season, including a league battle against visiting Beech Grove at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

#### SOUTHPORT EDGES BEECH GROVE

Host Southport, playing without leading scorer AJ Dancler, survived a late-game comeback Jan. 18 by Beech Grove for a shaky 59-57 win at historic Southport Fieldhouse.

The Cardinals somehow overcame 25 turnovers and a harrowing final 37 seconds after sophomore Michael Johnson hit two free throws for a 58-52 lead.

BG's Jeremiah Alexander responded with a basket and free throw with 31 seconds left. Teammate Adrian Holland stole the ball on a Cardinal pass near the Hornets basket and made a layup with 27 seconds to go. Southport's Jeff Pinkston was fouled with 20.5 seconds on the clock and hit one of two free throws for the final 59-57 count.

The Hornets worked the clock down to 2.5 seconds when Jeremiah Tate missed a game-tying shot.

Beech Grove had trailed twice by 13 points (34-21 and 36-23) in the third quarter and came back to trail twice by one point (46-45 and 58-57) in a frantic fourth quarter.

Coach Joe Rihm's Hornets committed only nine turnovers, but were plagued by poor free throw shooting (17 of 29) and

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY DEIDRE BARNETT) Lutheran senior guard Aiden Alialy (3) fires a 3-point shot over Triton Central's Isaac



Cavden Loescher (10) drives the lane for the Saints against Triton Central defender Jace Stuckey (25).

upsetting the Cardinals, now 11-5 after dominating Terre Haute

North, 57-36 Saturday. Southport's Keyon Miller had a game-high 21 points, including 10 points in the fourth quarter, against Beech Grove. Teammate 6-6 Nickens Lemba added 18 points and a game-high 10 rebounds but fouled out with 2:51 left in the game

Alexander led the Hornets with 17 points with Cam Brown and Jaleel Edwards, each scoring 10 points.

Unbelievably, the last time the Cardinals defeated Beech Grove in the fieldhouse was in 1969. Southport leads the series 28-11 though.

In more Southside thrillers last weekend: Center Grove edged visiting Roncalli 50-49; Decatur Central upended host Greenwood in overtime, 44-42; and Franklin downed host Whiteland in overtime, 55-53.

(Note: Sports historian Jim Pich contributed to this article.)













only 31.5 percent (17 of 54) from the field Beech Grove (7-5) never led, but came within seconds of

# Whiteland

(Continued from Page 4)

program's only sectional title goes back to 2007 ... lost opening sectional game five straight times ... close regular season Friday at Mooresville ... drew a bye but faces favorites Franklin or Columbus North in semi round Feb. 3.

### AT SPEEDWAY (3A)

**BEECH GROVE** (9-10) - Hornets continue to improve under second-year coach Amy Selk ... four wins last year, only

26.8 points per game ... this season, nine wins and 36.3 points ... sophomore Mylee Boling put up her 11th double-double of season, 19 points, 13 rebounds, in loss to 4A Southport ... Boling leads team in points (15.5 per game), rebounds (11.5), steals (3.1), and assists (1.2) ... must find more support ... senior Kylie Challis (3.7 points) and soph Emma Micks (3.5 points) help out ... Challis and Ilýsis Simmons (3.5 rebounds) only seniors ... key wins against Perry Meridian and Scecina ... lost five of last six games ... finish regular season Thursday at Triton Central ... rematch with Speedway Feb. 1, Plugs won 52-28 earlier.

CHRISTEL HOUSE

**MANUAL** (0-18) -



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Beech Grove sophomore Mylee Boling has recorded 11 doubledoubles in her first varsity season with the Hornets.

Combo Eagles winless ... closest to winning game in 3-point loss at Victory College Prep. 31-28 ... lack firepower on offense, averaging only 16.8 points, allowing 52.0 points ... host Mooresville Christian in regular season finale Thursday ... faces Washington Tuesday.

### **AT EMINENCE (1A)**

**GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN** (3-16) – Rough first season after end of coach Alan Weems (146-105, 11 seasons) era .. new coach Tiffany Smith-Clements won opener against Riverside ... second win against Phalen Academy ... snapped nine-game skid Saturday in OT against visiting Herron, 32-28 . young team with lone senior Adeline Jolley ... on road at Southwestern Thursday and Ritter Saturday ... faces Tindley in Eminence Sectional opener Tuesday.

LUTHERAN (5-14) - Enjoyed three-game win streak before six-game losing skid ... veteran coach Kathy Anderson has young team, only one senior Cora Deane ... juniors Caitlyn Brooks (15.9 points, 3.7 steals, and 2.7 assists) and Grace King (13.8 points and 8.6 rebounds) lead Saints ... defeated rival GCA, 56-51 Jan. 7 ... close regular campaign Thursday against Morristown ... Saints meet sectional host and favored Eels in Feb. 3 opener.

Info and complete pairings: www.ihsaa.org





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#### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ••

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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: M equals S

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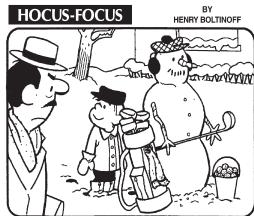
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going nowhere. Close it out and move on to a brighter romantic aspect just beginning to manifest itself. SCORPIO (October 23 to November

21) Things don't go completely as planned this week. But enjoy the surprises, even if you have to adjust your schedule. Some of them could be quite delightful. SAGITTARIUS

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cember 21) Making choices is usually easy for you straight-shooting Archers. But a new development could deflect your aim. Try to put off decisions until you know more.

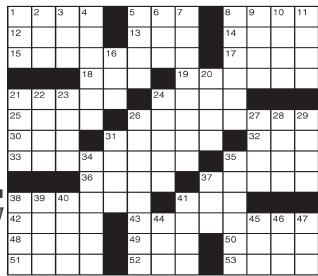
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While part of you might prefer taking a more familiar path, let your more daring and -- admit it --super-curious self see what the unexplored has to offer

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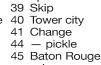
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new offer could clear up that lingering money problem. Also, a more confident attitude on your part might help you get that personal situation back on track. BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of turning chaos into order. You're also generous with your help for those who seek it.

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**PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10 King** Crossword

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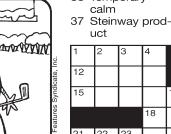
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#### harsh criticism. But don't let it shake your confidence in what you're trying to do. A more positive aspect starts to appear by week's end. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're torn be-

tween your sensible self

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Wait for a sale, and then

buy yourself something

June 20) Your artistic

side has practical appli-

cations this week, such

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CANCER (June 21

between friends or family

members. Best bet: Ask

the questions that go to the heart of the matter,

LEO (July 23 to Au-

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and then get them all together for a group hug

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