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"I will priaise God's name in song and glorify Him with thanksgiving."

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* Finnish Ph.D. students graduate in style! Along with their hard-earned diploma, they receive a sword and top

* Cherophobia is the fear of

being happy.

* Within a week of stealing 16 statues from an Indian Hindu temple, the thieves responsible believed their subsequent nightmares and bad luck were a direct result and brought back some of the property with a note asking for forgiveness -- but still held on to two of the statues anywav.

* Baby elephants suck their trunks for comfort.

Do you like tequila? Thank a bat. Seriously. Bats are the main pollinators of the agave plant, which is the key ingredient in tequila. No bats, no agave, no tequila!

' If Michael Phelps were a country, he'd rank No. 35 on the all-time Olympic gold medal list, ahead of 97 countries.

On Jan. 20, 2022, a U.S. hacker managed to bring down North Korea's entire internet. In addition, he performed this feat in great comfort, while wearing his pajama pants, watching "Aliens" and munching on spicy corn snacks.

* If you attended the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, perhaps you participated in a Thanksgiving tradition known as Frozen Turkey Bowling. And yes, it's essentially what it sounds like: A bunch of folks hurling oiled frozen turkeys down a grocery store aisle at a set of bowling pins. Strange? Sure, but it raises money to combat smoking, so we're on

Thought for the Day: "For me, becoming isn't

about arriving somewhere or achieving a certain aim. I see it instead as forward motion, a means of evolving, a way to reach continuously toward a better self. The journey doesn't end." - Michelle Obama

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CG, Lutheran, Whiteland advance to state title games in Lucas Oil Stadium



(PHOTO BY DOUG CLEMENTS / PRO MOTION PHOTOS) Whiteland's leading rusher, senior Peyton Emberton (4), looks for even more yardage Friday against Castle in 5A semistate game. Emberton ran for 104 yards on 20 carries as Whiteland's ground game dominated Castle. The Warriors compete for their first-ever state championship

FULL STORY AND PHOTOS, PAGES 4 AND 5

LUKE HANSEN BREAKS CAREER RUSHING RECORD

Roncalli senior running back Luke Hansen is the Royals' all-time career rushing yards leader. Hansen carried the ball 41 times for 204 yards and three touchdowns as the Royals fell to East Central in a 4A semistate championship thriller. He finishes his high school football career with a record 4,631 yards. The previous mark of 4,275 was set by Joe Gillum (Class of 1986) from 1983 through 1985. Hansen surpassed Gillum Nov. 11 in the regional championship game against New Palestine by rushing for 195 yards. For the season, Hansen finishes with 3.080 yards. He is among the top two rushing leaders in the state and among the top six nationally. Hansen was the workhorse running back for the Royals in coach Eric Quintana's first year at the helm with a groundoriented offense. Quintana praised Hansen for his accomplishment but, more importantly, for being a "great teammate and leader." (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



'JINGLE RAILS' AT EITELJORG MUSEUM

The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art presents the unique model railroad, Jingle Rails: The Great Western Adventure," now through Jan. 16, 2023 with G-scale trains rumbling through miniature backdrops of the U.S., including downtown Indianapolis. The Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, Golden Gate Bridge, and Mount Rushmore are among the iconic scenes. A miniature Indianapolis Motor Speedway with slot



cars is featured. The scenic backdrops are amazingly crafted out of all-natural materials such as bark, tree roots, pine cones, acorns, seed pods and honeycomb. Additional children's activities are new this holiday season. Fifth Third Bank is the official sponsor of Jingle Rails. Museum is at 500 W.

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Greenwood **Airport earns** prestigious Airport of the **Year honor**



Aviation Indiana Executive Director Bart Geisler, left, presents 2022 Airport of the Year plaque to Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers, and airport manager Rick Ferrill, right.

By Al Stilley Editor

Indy South Greenwood Airport is Aviation Indiana's 2022 Airport of

the Year. Consistently developed and expanded since city own ership in 1984, the airport is a strong factor in the



Indy South Greenwood Airport operations building is a comfortable place for pilots and visitors who come to the airport.

economic development and aviation education on the Southside. Aviation Indiana also recognized the airport for its community outreach, airport promotion, safety and security, environmental improvements and aesthetics, networking and professional development and administration.

"Having an award-winning airport is not something we take for granted," Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers stated in a press release. Indy South Greenwood Airport is an important asset for our city and a critical business resource for economic development."

Myers emphasized, "With no landing or ramp fees, our airport

allows business leaders and pilots to regularly fly to Greenwood with easy access to central Indiana."

Éstimates reveal that the airport has more than \$15 million in area economic impact and oversees nearly 28,000 aircraft operations annu-

As Mvers pointed out, the airport does not charge landing or ramp fees or receives any tax-base support for operations Rick Ferrill serves as the airport's manager. The Greenwood Avia-

tion Commission provides city government oversight. Throughout 2022, Indy South Greenwood Airport experienced

accelerated growth across aircraft operations, fuel sales, on-field business and airport employment. The airport is the home of the Indiana State Police special operations and hangar which provides a central location for police authorities

to reach emergencies quickly throughout the state.

The airport houses a Civil Air Patrol, Greenwood chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), a charter business, maintenance services by BOLDAviation, two aircraft sales operations, three flight schools, airplane fuel and jet fuel sales, and other businesses

and organizations. The EAA's Aeronautical Center of Technology recently opened and groundbreaking is expected soon on a ramp expansion project that will

enhance educational opportunities and corporate air traffic One of the city's most-attended activities is the annual airport open house in late summer that attracts thousands of patrons for free airplane rides and a look at a variety of airplanes, including historic and

The airport's history is an integral part of Greenwood's growth and continues to attract new business and corporations to Greenwood.

Originally known as the Wheatcraft Airport in December 1946 with an all-turf runway for take-offs and landings; the airport was later named Skyway Airport and handled small aircraft. The City of Greenwood purchased the 46-acre airport in July 1986,

about nine years after a Reliever Airport Study identified the need for a reliever airport on the Southside. In 1984, the airport was added to the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems and the city's first Board of Aviation Commissioners was appointed by Mayor Jeanette Surina.

Since then, the airport has continually expanded and can land private and corporate aircraft, including jet-powered aircraft. In 1988, the airport expanded by 30 acres with new vehicular entry, new terminal

building and maintenance hangar.

With state and federal grants, the airport is a first-class facility that supports recreational, business and corporate aircraft, hangars that house more than 100 small aircraft. The north-south asphalt runways

are 5,102 feet long.

The airport is a fully self-sustaining operation and is located at 897

Airport Parkway, off County Line Road near I-65.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher kelly.sawyers@southsidervoice.com

RONCALLI THREE-PEATS IN STATE SPELL BOWL

The Roncalli Spell Bowl Team, under the direction of Roncalli teacher and coach Jennifer Schonfeld, captured the Indiana State Class Two title for the third year in a row earlier this month.

The team also placed second overall in the state against all classes (29 teams total) at Purdue University. The Royals finished with a final score of 85.90 correct words.

Seniors Bryce Lowery, Evan Meer, Nina Saran, juniors Lachlan Borders, Caitlynn Penollar, Emily Sering, sophomore lang Ku and freshman Marygrace Rykowski each had perfect spelling rounds.

Coach Schonfeld said that the team score was the best-ever for a Roncalli team. She added that "it's so much fun to 'nerd-out' with them over the more unorthodox words on our list and just have fun with it."



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli team members of the Royals third straight championship ery, Emily Sering, Nina Saran, Anna Povinelli, Lachlan Borders, Ezra Littell, Evan Meer, coach Jennifer Schonfeld, lang Ku, Caitlynn Penollar, Marygrace Rykauski, and Lily Babb; not pictured, Mary Motyka and Lily Teipen. spell bowl team are, from left, Sarah Jordan, Nicole Hunt, Bryce Low-

RONCALLI FOURTH IN MATH MEET

Roncalli High School mathematics students recently competed in the annual high school math competition at Rose-Human Institute of Technology in Terre Haute where 260 participating students represented 19 high schools.

The RHS senior team of Scott Burke, Aron Suiaung, Ethan Render and Max Neitzke took fourth place in the senior division.

Ethan Render earned 11th in the individual senior division and

junior Evan Nalley earned 10th in the individual junior division. Overall,

Roncalli ranked fourth among schools. The junior team consisted of: Nalley, Odin Debon, Colin Denzer, John Gin-Daffron; sophomore team of: Nalley, Odin Debon, Colin Denzer, John Gin-Daffron; and freshman team: Anna Cromer, Andrew

Woodruff, Emmett Burkhardt, Lucia Hermann. Roncalli math teacher Lacey Hersmann expressed pride in the Royals fourth-place achievement.



Roncalli students who represented the Royals are, from left, front row, Anna Cromer, Lucia Hermann, second row, Maya Skartvedt, Anna Rosario, Emmett Burkhardt, Andrew Woodruff, Evan Nalley, Ethan Render, Aron Suiaung, Judd Selke, AJ Richardson, Odin Debon, and back row, John Gin-Daffron, Scott Burke, Colin Denzer, and Max

Franciscan Health to provide Royals with sports medicine services

Franciscan Health has entered a three-year partnership with Roncalli High School to provide sports medicine services, according to a Franciscan Health announcement.

Franciscan Health will provide athletic trainers to the school for daily medical coverage of athletic programs and services.

The athletic trainers will work alongside Seth Schmoll, DO, Franciscan Health Sports Medicine, who will serve as the head team physician to the Roncalli Royals. Schmoll is a current team doctor with Dr. Andre Wohler and team trainers are Mike Sahm and Megan

Fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon Andrew Wohler, MD, of Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics, will serve as orthopedic consultant, and Tony Origer, sports chiropractor with Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics will support teams as needed.

"Our sports medicine services are specifically geared to meet the needs of student athletes," said James Callaghan, MD, president and CEO for Franciscan Health Central Indiana. "Our team is passionate about not only preventing and treating sports injuries, but also maximizing each student athlete's potential both on and off the field."

Roncalli president Chuck Weisenbach pointed out that the two Southside entities will work collaboratively to ensure excellence.

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Thankful for Perry Township Schools Student Services Department



Director of Student Services Kathy Luessow makes sure students, as well as the community have food year round.

By Elizabeth Choi Director of Communications

Thanksgiving is here and while many are looking forward to feasting with their families, not everyone is as fortunate. This week on Perry Press, we take a look at what Perry Township Schools Student Services Department is doing to ensure everyone has something to be thankful for.

So many special things are happening within Student Services, for example filling bags of food so that everyone in this community can have a Thanksgiving meal. The bags contain traditional Thanksgiving items like mashed potatoes, vegetables and stuffing. Around 100 families will benefit from the Thanksgiving giveaway.

"It's absolutely rewarding to know that when a kid comes to our school, no matter what happened before they got off that bus, no matter what happened the night before, no matter what they've experienced, no matter how hungry they are, when they walk into our schools, our schools take good care of them," said Director of Student Services Kathy Luessow

But the giving doesn't begin and end with the holidays. Student Services provides for those in need year-round. In its new location on Southport Road, just east of Madison Avenue, Student Services is able to provide food for anyone in the

community through its drivethrough Community Pantry. The pantry is stocked with everything from milk, produce and meat, to canned good items and hygiene products. It's open every Tuesday.

In addition to the pantry, the department also ensures kids have school supplies. Shelves are stocked with all the supplies necessary to ensure a successful school year. Finally, Student Services also provides clothing, shoes, winter weather gear and undergarments for our students. None of this would be possible, without the community.

'This doesn't come out of Perry Township Schools funds. None of this comes out of district funds. This comes out of donations and resources within our community," said Luessow.

The generosity of the community, it's something Perry Township schools is nothing short of grateful.

"I say thank you and please continue to be aware of how your donation makes a huge difference in the life of a child," said Luessow

After Thanksgiving, the district will prepare for our Christmas and holiday efforts, which include Toys for Tots, Shop with a Cop and many other programs around the district. If you need assistance or if you'd like to help Student services, visit perryschools.org/for-parents/student-services/ for more information.

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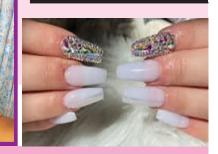
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Thanksgiving memories

nared with many members of my family and friends. During my preteen years, my father owned a country pick-up milk route. This was a seven day a week job. None of the farmers could train their cows to not produce milk on weekends and holidays. The milk route started very early each morning. The only good thing about it was that he was finished and home by 1 p.m.

I remember having Thanksgiving at my maternal grandparents house, who lived a couple of blocks North of Raymond, near Shelby Street. As soon as my father got home from his route, we would jump into the car and drive to their house.

It was a fairly large house with a big dining room with a big dining table that sat 10 people. Mom had three brothers. So, mom and dad, her three brothers and their wives and grandpa at one end and grandma at the other really filled out that table

All of the children that were old enough to eat by themselves shared a couple of card tables in another room. We all really enjoyed getting together and celebrating Thanksgiving. The entire house had that special roasted turkey aroma and there were lots of different desserts for everyone to share As the grand kids grew older, sometimes one of the families had to

do something else on Thanksgiving and could not come to the family gathering. I remember the first time that I was invited to sit in the dining room with the adults. I really felt honored. We had meals at our grandparents several times a year, but that was the first time for me to sit at the big table

Almost every time that I watch an episode of "Blue Bloods" and they have a family Sunday Dinner, I remember my grandparents and their

When I got a bit older, I accepted a job with a company in California. I was about to complete my 6-year Indiana National Guard tour. My bosses in the guard worked out a plan so that I could move to Southern California and when my time in the guard was completed, I would have to return to Indianapolis to be discharged. They were covering about eight months for me.

My discharge date was about three days before Thanksgiving. I flew home and attended to my discharge requirements and also got to enjoy Thanksgiving with my family.

I was scheduled to return to California early the next week. When I arrived at the airport and presented my ticket to the airline employee, I was shocked because I knew him very well. We had been neighbors as teenagers. We talked a minute and then he grabbed my ticket and stamped it "First Class". There were no computers or other ways to challenge my ticket being first class. I thanked him and I was off to the

plane. (My only time ever traveling first class.) I had to change planes in St. Louis. There was a lot going on at the boarding station. When they finally called for the First Class passengers to board the plane, I was ready. There were only two other people in the first class area of this plane. I was very surprised.

The first person that I walked past in the plane was Art Linkletter. He had been a television show host for many years. It looked like he had already gone to sleep. Going to sleep sounded very good to me. It was

about 1:30 in the morning.

When I sat down and looked across the aisle, I saw Mary Tyler Moore. She was not asleep. Once the airplane was in the air, the fun started. She got Art Linkletter awake and we started trying to guess what cities we were flying over. We would guess and the pilots would tell us if we were correct. At some point Mary told me she was returning from Minneapolis/

St. Paul where they filmed her tossing her hat in the air. She explained that she was putting together a new television show based in Minneapolis/St. Paul and the hat tossing would be in the beginning of each

We had neighbors over for pizza last week and I remember telling them about the special Thanksgiving weekend. I also saw on television that a gentleman that was very involved in Mary's new show had just passed away. During that part of the news telecast, they showed Mary tossing her hat in the air.

We hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving..

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Reminiscing

A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight and The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1962
The Merit Shoe Co., 1108 Shelby St., sold desert boots for \$3.83.

Specials at Buck's Super Market, 3015 S. Meridian St., included a dozen eggs for 53 cents; a gallon of milk, 59 cents; six 6-ounce cans of frozen concentrated orange juice, 89 cents; and a pound of ground

A financial adviser, a physician and a minister teamed to conduct a marriage seminar at the Interchurch Center.

The Rev. Charles Strickler was installed as the new minister of Olive Branch Christian Church, 101 E. Raymond Ave.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

St. Francis Hospital's nine-story, \$3 million medical arts building was under construction in Beech Grove.

St. John's United Church of Christ celebrated the start of Advent with a family service.

Indianapolis Public School 27, 1202 E. Troy Ave., held its annual

Toasters and coffee makers were on sale for \$7.88 at G.C. Murphy's in Fountain Square, and a 6-foot artificial Christmas tree was marked down to \$11.98.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982
The archives from 1982 were ruined when *The Spotlight's* lower

level was flooded in June of 1992.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992 The boys basketball teams from Perry Meridian and Southport

squared off in their annual Thanksgiving Eve battle, with the Cardinals prevailing 50-43. Roncalli's girls basketball team defeated Manual 71-33. Leading the

way for the Rebels were Nique Schott, Katie Andrews, Nikki Lawrie Karrie Stahley, Missy Abbott, Erika Scott, Sarah Hurrle and Michelle

Perry Meridian's Andrew Wilson and Kirby Wing-Kay were finalists in the National Science Scholars program.

With the number of viral hepatitis cases increasing throughout Indianapolis, the Marion County Health Department alerted the public to take appropriate measures to prevent the disease from spreading

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002

Blake Davis, the 6-year-old son of Greenwood residents Jennifer Leak and Steve Davis, flipped the switch to kick off Indianapolis' Circle of Lights celebration, which included a visit from Santa Claus, music of the season and the lighting of the "world's tallest Christmas tree.

Spotlight Publisher Jerry Cosby participated in Perry Township Schools' Principal for a Day program, taking over as head honcho at MacArthur Elementary.



These Franklin Central seniors signed their college commitment papers. Enjoying the moment while looking to the future were (from left) Jacob O'Brien, Purdue, wrestling; Alissa Tielking, IUPUI, cross country; Sherri Rohde, University of Maryland (Baltimore County), basketball; and Natalie Collins, Morehead State (Kentucky), basketball.



The Spell Bowl team from Homecroft Elementary School won the Perry Township title to advance to the state finals. The squad featured (in no particular order) Samantha Doughty, Brittany Edwards, Jeremy Hughes, Justess Hurst, Derk Lane, Clayton Leslie, Lian Lian Ling, Jordyn Mason, Timothy Mosier, Rebekah Munger, Jake Scott, Daniel Smedema, Nathan Weber, Alexander Zuniga, proctor Melinda Smedema, coach Carolyn Weiss and Principal Tom Wade.

Roncalli's football team defeated Jasper 10-6 in 4A semistate action to earn a berth in the state finals at the RCA Dome, where the Rebels (9-4) would face Fort Wayne Dwenger (13-1).

David Bohall opened Big Daddy's Auto Sales at Madison and Sumner avenues and sold cars ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012



Santa and Mrs. Claus were greeted with much fanfare during the Christmas tree-lighting celebration in Greenwood.



Roncalli senior Amanda McClellan earned a perfect score during the state finals of the Spell Bowl to lead the Rebels to an eighth-place

Perry Meridian's No.1-ranked wrestling team won the Capital City Classic. Individual champs for the Falcons were Jacob Cottey, Brandon James, Cody LeCount, Nick Bova, Keanu Cooper, Riley McClurg, Jake Massengale and Donte Winfield.

OBITUARIES

Sharing **Positive** News

EVA SPAULDING, 93, Indianapolis, passed away on November 14, 2022. Eva was born on May 2, 1929, in Price Hill, West Virginia to her parents Harry and Ethel (Chapman) Toney. Survivors, daughter, Deborah Engel (Jerry) and son, Gary Spaulding (Barbara); seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild. Preceded in death by sons, Larry and Danny Spaulding; former husband Clyde Spaulding. Eva worked as

a cafeteria line server for MCL and retired in 1998 after 17 years of service. She was a member of the Greenwood Moose Lodge where she enjoyed ballroom dancing. Eva loved her fur baby Miss Kitty, dearly. Eva attended School 21 and Tech High School. Eva loved her family and the memories created will be cherished by those she leaves behind.

A visitation for Eva was on November 22, 2022 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Greenwood, IN. The funeral followed at Forest Lawn Memory

Please donate to Indy Humane animal Shelter on Eva's behalf.

SANDRA JEAN ABRAHAM, 82, children, Karen Coram, Kim (Randy) Goode, Kathryn Matthews and William (Christal) Abraham; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; siblings, Richard "Corky" Rushford and Carla

Sandra worked as a secretary for an insurance agency and retired after many years of service. She was a Catholic who maintained her relationship with God during her life. She enjoyed reading mystery novels, filling out crossword puzzles and shopping. Sandra absolutely loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home Greenwood was entrusted with services.

LOLA M. BRETHMAN, 90, widow of Richard F. Brethman; daughters, Marcella Green, Richella (Jeff) Cruise, Jennifer Hendershot and Julia (Jeff) Kapke; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-greatgrandchild

Lola, a 1949 graduate of Manual High School, enjoyed gardening and was an avid doll collector. Lola was a previous member of the ETA Pi Kappa Sorority and a loyal member and helper of the Girls Scouts. She was very involved in her church, Cornerstone Church of the Nazarene and served on many different church boards throughout the years. Lola will be remembered as a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Newcomer Cremations was entrusted with arrangements.

CLELL DORWIN BURDINE, 82, wife, Martha "Marti" Burdine; children, Rhonda, Sonny (Christy), Dale and Mike Burdine (Mary Ann); stepchildren, Cheryl and Michael Spencer; 12 grandchildren; many great-grand-

Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove.

DANNY J. BUTLER, 79, wife, Eileen J. Butler; children, Sheree Dyer, Todd Butler (Wade Fisher); four grandchildren; siblings, Martin (Jean) Boodman and Janice (Ralph) Spilker

Danny graduated Manual High School, then went to work for A & P Grocery Store. Danny left A & P to work for Chrysler, retiring in 1999 after 35 years of service. G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave.

Funeral Home handled arrangements.

CONNIE KAY CLEEK, 72, husband, Lynn Cleek; children, Ryan Cleek, Michelle O'Hollaren (Ryan); one granddaughter; sisters, Beth Davis, Marcia Scott and Linda Richards.

Connie graduated from Southport High School in 1968. She studied Physical Education and Health at Indiana State University, graduating in 1972. She completed her Master of Arts in Education at Ball State University in 1976.

Connie had been a state champion in diving at Southport High School and a collegiate swimmer and diver at ISU After being a competitive swimmer, she spent many years teaching swimming lessons to people of all ages. She was a physical education teacher with a 30-year career in education. Connie taught at Pleasant Grove Elementary for 22 years, and was "Teacher of the Year" in 2008.

Connie was a member of LifePoint Church in Indianapolis

Forest Lawn handled the arrange-

ANIYAH DANIEL, 3, parents, B.J. and Angel Daniel; brothers, Jett, Gunner and Blaze; twin brother, Ryder; grandmother, Annete Bradfield.

Aniyah had a spunky and sassy attitude that was the best in the world She liked to watch Disney movies, especially the ones that involved princesses. She would spend hours riding her bicycle and loved to be a mom when she would play house. Aniyah never showed any sign of weakness throughout her battle with cancer. She never once lost her smile and happy fun loving attitude.

Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions was entrusted with arrangements.

JUDITH "JUDY" C. DAY, 80, children, Sheryl (Ernest) Waterman and Ronald Ellis Sr; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; sister, Janice Davies.

Judy was a God-fearing woman who wholeheartedly believed that God has your life in good hands. She found strength in God's word and believed there was stability in Him. She enjoyed spending time with her family, reading her Bible, coloring, and collecting angels. She was a member of Southview Wesleyan Church. She retired from Franklin Township Schools.

Visitation will be today from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Forest Lawn Funeral Home. The service will begin at Noon following visitation.

LINDA L. EVANS, 61, mother, Margie Evans; sisters; Ellen (Larry Sr.) Rigney, Mary (Romel) Antolin and

Linda was the sweetest soul with a loving personality, a hard worker, a resilient individual and a friend to all she met. She led a simple but beautiful life where she valued family above all. Linda was always willing to learn something new and followed in her father's footsteps with her handy work. She enjoyed teaching children's Bible study at her local church, playing euchre, coloring mosaic drawing sheets and her daily trips to Thorntons to get

her favorite pop.
Wilson St. Pierre, Greenwood was entrusted with arrangements.





JOSEPH LEO GAGNON, 64,

siblings, Rose Gagnon-Gautreau,

Julia (Ron) Schmidt, Jennifer Schnorr, Loraine (John) Vilardo, Paul (Kathleen) Gagnon. Joseph worked for RCA as a technician for many years and was a member of the Msgr. James M. Downey, Council 3660 of the Knights

of Columbus. He loved to fish, play cards, cook and garden. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements.

CHARLES ROBERT KESLER II, 48, father, Charles Kesler; sister, Dawn Campbell; two sons.

Robert was a loving and compassionate man, who loved his family and friends. He will be greatly missed by all of those who knew and loved him. Services were entrusted to O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Crema-

THEODORE JOSEPH LOWE, 83, widower of Wanda Lowe; children, Cheryl Francis, Jeff Lowe and Tina (Mark) Kenworthy; two grandchildren;

sister, Theda Petty. He retired from General Motors Truck and Bus and later worked for Beech Grove Parks Department. Services were conducted by For-

est Lawn Memory Gardens.

MARY LOU MONDAY-ST. JOHN, 61, son, Thomas St. John; brothers, Dave (Debbie) and Gary Monday; one

granddaughter. Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel handled arrangements.

TERRY KENNETH "KENNY" MONTGOMERY, 64, children, Amber Scaringe (Kory), Austin (Hemlly) and Chastin Montgomery; five granddaughters.

Kenny graduated from Perry Meridian High School in 1977, where he was a 4-year varsity starter, the school's all-time scoring leader, and was named to the 1977 Indiana All-Star. Ken was selected to the Indiana Hall of Fame Silver Anniversary team. He accepted a scholarship to North Carolina State. A year later he transferred to the University of Texas where he became a lifelong Longhorn.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

CHARLES DEE ODOM, JR., 65, children, Charles D. (Ashlee) III and Frank Odom, Erica R. (David) Boyd; sister, Sue Odom; two grandchildren.

Charles was a huge sports fan. He loved the Vikings, Pacers and the Colts and knew all their statistics. He loved to share stories of the past and his growing up and he had a great sense of humor (and sarcasm too). Above all, he was a loving father and

grandfather. A Celebration of his life is being planned and will be held at a later date. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements

DR GEORGIA ANN PITCHER 95, former husband, Donald A. Baker; children, Marti Baker (Bob Mobley), Susan Oakley (David). Daniel Pitcher Baker (Martha); eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Georgia Ann graduated from Southport High School in 1944 and Butler University. She earned her BS in Elementary, then completed her Masters in Early Childhood Education and then received her Ph.D. in Child Psychology & Development from Purdue. She was also an Instructor and Assistant Professor in the School of Education. She took a position as the Director of Psychological Services at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette. Then she moved back to Indianapolis to open her own practice to focus on children and families. She also worked at Riley Hospital as a Clinical Assistant Professor, Pediatrics and Senior Psychologist at the IU School of Medicine instructing young physicians on the intricacies of pediatric patients and their families. She retired as Professor Emeritus. Her final career was with the Social Security Administration serving as an expert witness with benefit claims. She also owned and operated Frances Station Depot in Greenwood

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

MARY EMMA ROSS, 75, husband, James Ross; daughter, Michelle (Jeremy) Honevcutt: two grandsons: sisters, Annette Gummer and Patty

Mary was born a firecracker, full of life and always made people smile. She had many titles in her life, but her favorite was Nana. Everything was always better when she was with her two grandsons. She enjoyed shopping, listening to her music, and spending time with family and friends. Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood

JAMES R. "BOB" SCHNORBUS, 76, wife, Kathleen Schnorbus; sons, Jeffery (Sarah) and Daniel Schnorbus; siblings, David, Richard, Paul and Joseph Schnorbus, Patty Buerger, Mary Krause, Peggy Battistone; one

Chapel handled arrangements.

grandchild.

Bob proudly served in the Navy after he graduated from high school Then he joined the Air Force where he retired after 23 years of service. He enjoyed playing golf and gardening. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service

& Crematory, Greenwood Chapel handled arrangements.

MORE PUZZLES ON PAGE 6!

King Crossword

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SYBLA LUCILLE STOCKINGER SCOTT, 97, widow of Robert "Bob" J. Scott; daughter, Hellis Borst (William); six grandchildren; nine great-grand-

Sybla was a devout Christian and an active member of the Church of God of Prophecy. She enjoyed gardening and cooking for others, and often hummed a hymnal throughout

G.H. Herrmann handled arrange-

JAMES MICHAEL SIMMONS, 79, wife, Linda J. Simmons; daughters, Anna (Mike Waite) Simmons, Jill (John) Spiegleman and Kate (Lanny) Rossman; 12 grandchildren.

Jim grew up in the Garfield Park neighborhood and graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1961 where he played football and met many lifelong friends, including his wife, Linda. He attended Butler University and was a lifelong Bulldogs fan. His love of sports made him a fan of many

teams as they moved from city to city. He was an incomparable salesman with a unique ability to sincerely connect with people, developing deep friendships along the way. His commitment to building community was seen in his passion for coaching youth sports, and in his volunteer work with Friends of Garfield Park and Hearts and Hands. Through his good deeds,

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral handled arrangements. EDWARD "PETE" R. STAPLE-

TON, 87, widower of Jean Stapleton;

he left the world a better place.

daughter, Bobbie J. (Rick) Schilling-Bailey; three grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; sisters, Goldie Green and Virgie Ball. He proudly served his country in

the United States Army. Pete was a member of the American Legion Beech Grove. G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave.

Funeral Home handled arrangements. JAYSON LEE SUTLIFF. 48. mother and stepfather. Susie and Tony Bahowick, siblings, J.J. (Hannah Berkovich), Brody and Jessica Baho-

wick (Anthony Polito), Jeremy Sutliff (Carmi); friend, Eric Hock. Jayson attended Perry Meridian High School and Darlington High School in Wisconsin. After high school, Jayson took an interest in construction and was skilled in many construction crafts and worked for himself as a general contractor until his passing. He was excellent with technology, especially computers. He was technically inclined and had the ability to fix and create anything he wanted. Jayson had the greatest sense of humor. He was telling stories

ELTON LEROY TIDWELL, 88, wife, Blanche Tidwell; children, Craig (Kimberly) Tidwell and Amanda (Jeff) Rapaport; four grandchildren; halfbrother. Sam Newton.

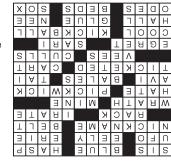
and making jokes since he could talk.

Branson Funeral Service & Crema-

Arrangements entrusted to O'Riley

He earned his bachelor's degree in Accounting from Indiana University and served as an accountant and Controller for AMAX Coal Company prior to his retirement. Leroy was an avid investor and loved woodworking.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. Greenwood Chapel was entrusted with arrangements.



Solution time: 26 mins. Answers — **Kind** Crossword —

ERIC L. "RICK" VORNDRAN, 69, wife, Kerry Ideman; sons, Gavin and Donovan Ideman; siblings, Linda (Kurt) Kleinrichert and Gail (Keith) Hill Tim (Doris) Vorndran; twin brother, Tom (Yolanda) Vorndran; two granddaughters.

Řick worked as an accountant for over 31 years, and retired from Kelley, Hardesty, Smith and Co. in 2020. He was an original member of the South Side Euchre Group which he helped facilitate from 2011 to 2020. He enjoyed going on long walks, playing games and was especially good at playing euchre. Rick will be remembered as a man who had a very sweet soul and loved his family and friends dearly. Newcomer Cremations, Funerals

DAVID M. ZEYEN, 82, wife, Lana L. Zeyen; children, Denise (Todd) Shuck, Dennis and Kevin Zeyen; seven grandchildren; two great-

& Receptions handled services.

granddaughters. David loved his family above all but God. He enjoyed camping, traveling, and boating with family volunteered at The Ronald McDonald House at Riley Children's Hospital, was a member of Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of REALTORS and was President of MIBOR'S Service Corporation. He taught real estate ethics for MIBOR for over 20 years. He was the past Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus, a member of K of C since 1959, was Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, past President of Optimist Club of Indianapolis-Eastside and a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church for over 40 years serving on the parish council, co-chair of the parish festival, as an usher for many years, and as communion minister for

members. He was a current member of Saint Mark Catholic Church. Services entrusted to O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Crema-

JEFFREY MARLIN PATRICK of Waterbury, CT, previously of Indianapolis, IN passed away un-expectedly on Saturday, March 19, 2022 at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

He was born in Indianapolis. IN, the son of Beverly Marlin Patrick and the late Gary Patrick He graduated from Southport HS and continued his education at Rose Hulman University and earned his degree in civil engineering. Jeff worked for many years as a Civil Engineer working on bridges and many other construction projects throughout Florida. At the time of his passing, he was employed by the Western Connecticut Area Agency on Aging, primarily as a Choices Counselor but was knowledgeable with every aspect of his job as well as others. Jeff was always there to lend a hand. He will be sorely missed by his co-workers and friends. Jeff loved the great outdoors and in his younger days he was a marathon runner. He loved cooking and all kinds of sports, especially car racing, as he said, "being from Indianapolis, it was in his blood."

Left to cherish his memory and honor his legacy besides his girlfriend, Pamela of Waterbury, is his mother, Beverly Land and his brother, James Patrick of Indianapolis.

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FOOTBALL: SEMI-STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Trojans rally their way to state finals

By **Steve Page** Correspondent

For one brief moment Friday night, it appeared déjà vu had arrived for Center Grove's football

As they were a month ago in their regular-season meeting with Cathedral, the Trojans were moving ahead. A month ago, they fumbled the ball away after reaching the Irish 2-yard line. Cathedral then rallied from a 16-point deficit for a 40-29 victory.

Near the end of the first half of Friday's Class 6A semi-state game at Arsenal Tech, the Trojans, leading 17-10, drove to a first-and-goal at the Irish 6.

After a pileup at the line of scrimmage, the Irish believed they had recovered another critical Trojan fumble.

But no!
The officials ruled that Center
Grove retained possession. On
the next play, senior running back
Micah Coyle scored from the 4.
Though the conversion kick was
blocked, the Trojans had a 23-10

They kept going from there, with a balanced blend of offense and defense that paved the way to a 33-10 victory.

With the win on the snowy and cold Irish home field, the fourthranked Trojans improved to 11-2.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Center Grove players huddle with their semi-state trophy as they pose for pictures following Friday's 33-10 victory over Cathedral on the Arsenal Tech field.

The two-time defending state champions will now play fifth-rated Carroll, 13-0, at 7 p.m. Friday in the warm confines of Lucas Oil Stadium. Cathedral finishes at 10-2 with its first loss since falling at Brownsburg in August.

So was this a game of revenge

"No, it was more about really focusing," said senior defensive lineman Ryan Roehling. "We made sure we completed the fourth quarter."

After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, the Trojans completed the next three quarters, erupting for 23 points in the second period and adding 7 in the third quarter and a second Nolan Foley field goal in the final frame. They scored on five straight posses-

"We took that last game personally," Trojan coach Eric Moore said of the earlier setback. "We really worked on it this week. The defensive coaches really worked on it"

They did indeed.
Roehling and his defensive teammates sacked Cathedral quarterback Danny O'Neil seven times, made three stops on fourth down and linebacker Kaden Mc-Connell intercepted a pass that ended a third-quarter scoring threat. In the first meeting, O'Neil went 25-43-2 for 410 yards and five touchdowns. On Friday, the Trojans limited him to seven completions in 16 attempts for 79 yards and no touchdowns.

"Contain the quarterback with our edge guys," Roehling said of the defensive plan. "That let us pressure the middle. Our linebackers were great back there. With our defensive backs, the line could get after it. We really got after it. We were firing on all cylinders. We had the energy."

So did the offense. The Trojans, who surrendered eight sacks of quarterback Tyler

eight sacks of quarterback Tyler Cherry in the first meeting, gave up just one, in the first quarter. Coyle ran for touchdowns of 4, 38, 2 and 16 yards, finishing with 218 yards on 32 rushes.

with 218 yards on 32 rushes. Senior Jalen Thomeson added 85 yards on 18 carries and caught a Cherry pass for six yards. With that running attack, Cherry didn't have to throw much, going 3-9-0 for 43 yards. Foley kicked field goals of 26 yards in the second quarter and 39 in the fourth after the Trojans chewed up more than half of the final frame with a 14-play drive.

"All teams who run the ball run better in the cold," Coyle said. "We had a plan: Cram it down their throats. Me and the offensive line have great chemistry. It was even stronger tonight."

Lineman Austin Wiese concurred.

"After the first quarter, we had to be tougher, be more physical," said the 6-5, 300-pound senior. "That's all. Just get after it. They have big guys. We had to drive hard and score."

"In that first quarter, we didn't come out and play like we should have, physically," Moore said. "But this is a great Trojan team with a lot of perseverance. We've played great football teams all year and we knew we had to stand up and fight, and we did. I'm proud of them."



Center Grove fans and cheerleaders brave snow and temperatures in the mid-20's to cheer the Trojans on to victory in Friday's semi-state game against Cathedral at Arsenal Tech.



The snow flies as senior running back Jalen Thomeson (1) cuts behind Center Grove's offensive line after taking the ball from quarter-back Tyler Cherry.



Micah Coyle, a Center Grove senior, runs away from Cathedral defender Kvuss Garrett (33) while junior teammate Noah Coy urges him on for a 38-yard touchdown Friday night.



Ryder Woolwine makes a flying tackle of Cathedral running back Carson Johnson as Center Grove's defensive line stuffs another run-





Senior running back Micah Covle (12) follows his offensive line as



Despite the too-late effort of a Cathedral blocker, Center Grove senior Ryan Roehling sacks quarterback Danny O'Neil, one of seven sacks the Trojans recorded Friday night.

GOOD LUCK AT STATE!

Attorneys are essential members of Eskenazi Health Care Team



By **Sarah Stelzner, M.D.** *Eskenazi Health*

Eskenazi Health has provided high-quality, cost-effective, patient-centered health care to Central Indiana residents for more than 160 years, and unbeknownst to many, we utilize attorneys in assisting patients with a variety of their needs.

The Eskenazi Health Medical-Legal Partnership (MLP) enhances health outcomes by helping patients manage civil legal issues that affect their health. Eskenazi Health's MLP program began 14 years ago and includes valued partners Indiana Legal Services, Faegre Drinker, the Joseph Maley Foundation, along with new partner, Taft Stettinius & Hollister.

A person's health is shaped largely by environment—where one lives, works, plays, and

learns, and here's an example of how the Eskenazi Health MLP program helps patients: A child with chronic asthma may come in for treatment, only to return to an environment filled with conditions that make the condition worse.

Thanks to the Eskenazi
Health MLP, the child's physician may call upon an attorney to
intervene with the landlord and
get substandard living conditions
upgraded, which in turn, leads to
improved health for the patient.

Clinical staff can refer Eskenazi Health patients needing legal assistance directly to legal services. Our attorneys consult with clinical and non-clinical staff about system and policy barriers to care. A number of these partnerships provide their considerable knowledge and expertise to advance local and state policies that lead to safer and healthier environments.

One of the aspects of the Eskenazi Health MLP that makes it unique is unlike most MLPs across the nation, at Eskenazi Health there is no socioeconomic requirement for service and it is funded internally.

The Eskenazi Health MLP also offers assistance with housing, consumer rights, immigration, family and stability, government benefits, education law, decision making, name changes and expungement (setting aside a criminal conviction). MLP assistance is also provided in the following areas:

Advanced care and end-of-

life planning services for patients in Eskenazi Health Oncology and preparation of advanced planning documents at an annual wills clinic held each summer for all Eskenazi Health patients.

Legal guidance related to domestic and sexual assault concerns for patients seen in the Eskenazi Health Center of Hope (supported by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute STOP program).

 Guardianship of incapacitated adults seen at the Center for Youth & Adults with Conditions of Childhood (CYACC) when a family member or friend is available to become the guardian.

According to the National Center for Medical Legal Partnerships, last year, MLPs helped more than 75,000 patients resolve legal issues that were impeding good health, trained more than 11,000 health care providers to better understand and screen patients for health-related social needs, and engaged in clinic- and policy-level projects designed to improve health and health equity for entire communities.

Patients interested in MLP services may speak with their nurse, provider or social worker at an Eskenazi Health Center or Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center location.

For more information on the Eskenazi Health MLP program, visit: https://www.eskenazihealth. edu/programs/medical-legalpartnership



THREE SOUTHSIDE TEAMS EYE STATE TITLES

Reigning Center Grove and Lutheran return to Lucas Oil Stadium with first-timer Whiteland after defeating semistate opponents

By Al Stilley

Southside football is on a history-making ride all the way to Lucas Oil Stadium to compete in a record three IHSAA class championship games.

For the first time in Hoosierland high school football history, three Southside teams - 6A Center Grove, 5A Whiteland, and 1A Lutheran - will chase state championships on same weekend.

The Southside has sent two teams to the state finals in four of the past seven seasons, including three straight seasons (2019 - 2021). In 2019, Center Grove and Lutheran fell; Center Grove and Roncalli won in 2020; and last year, Center Grove and Lutheran each won.

Roncalli fell Friday on the road at East Central in an overtime thriller, or else the Southside would have had an astounding four teams playing over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

There was a 28-year gap between 1988 when 3A champion Roncalli and 4A runner-up Franklin Central reached the state finals outdoors at Warren Central and 2016 when 4A Roncalli won and 6A Center Grove lost in Lucas Oil Stadium.

CG is aiming at a three-peat, Lutheran a two-peat. Whiteland is making its first trip to the state

The schedule: Friday - 7 p.m., 6A, No. 5 Ft. Wayne Carroll (13-0) vs. No. 3 Center Grove (11-2).

Center Grove (11-2). Saturday - 11 a.m., 1A, No. 2 Adams Central (14-0) vs. No. 3

Lutheran (14-0). Saturday - 7 p.m., 5A, No. 9 Valparaiso (10-3) vs. No. 2 White-

The 6A Trojans reached the title game by defeating Cathedral, 33-10, avenging a regular season loss to the Irish; 5A Whiteland downed Castle, 21-7; and 1A Lutheran overcame three rare turnovers and dumped North Decatur, 28-7.

Each of the three Southside teams reached Lucas Oil Stadium in their own special ways.

Two-time state champion Center Grove opened the season with a senior-heavy roster with several NCAA D1 recruits having graduated. Holes existed on offense and defense.

Nonetheless, coach Eric Moore and the Trojans staff bundled together another state final entry - not as flashy as last year's team but one that was as basic with the wing-T offense and

steady on defense. At North Decatur, Lutheran collided with its strongest foe of 2022. The Saints had outscored its previous playoff opponents, 210-7.

Out of character, the Saints committed three turnovers and were penalized two more times than North Decatur. The Saints and previously undefeated Chargers were deadlocked 7-7 at halftime.

The second half was all Lutheran. Jackson Willis connected with DeVuan Jones on a 68-yard TD pass in the third quarter that rejuvinated the Saints. In the fourth quarter, Joe Davis scored TDs on runs of 2 and 9 yards.

Willis wound up completing 15 of 25 passes for 220 yards; Davis carried 31 times for 207 yards and 3 TDs.

Defensively, Lutheran limited ND to only 140 yards total offense. Lutheran was led by Jonny Hall with 11 tackles, Cole Snow and Jake Akins 10 apiece, and Cur'Brian Shelby and Jacob Roberts eight each, and Cameron McHaney with seven tackles and one sack.

At Castle, Whiteland claimed its first semistate championship by dominating the first half with 200 yards rushing and touchdowns by Slate Valentine, 17 yards, and Kevin Denham, 2 yards.

Running back Peyton Emberton gained 104 yards on 20 carries and Johnathan Crowley had 96 yards on 11 carries. The Warriors racked up a massive 405 yards on the ground.

At East Central, Roncalli and

At East Central, Roncalli and the host Trojans locked together in a predicted thriller.

Both teams relied on a solid ground game and tenacious defense.

The hosts won by blocking a potential game-winning field goal and later kicking the winning field goal in overtime.

Roncalli, looking for its second

Roncalli, looking for its second trip to Lucas Oil Stadium in three years, found momentum in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 21-14, Roncalli marched 80 yards in eight plays and tied the game on Luke Hansen's 4-yard TD run with 5:40 left in the game. Hansen, also a defensive back, was able to get a strip sack on EC's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. Hansen then carried the ball nine straight times for 32 yards. However on fourth down, EC blocked Joe Parrett's 30-yard field goal attempt with 27 seconds left to force overtime.

Roncalli failed to score on three carries in OT and fumbled on fourth down to set the stage for EC's winning field gool.

EC's winning field goal.
Hansen finished with 204
yards and part of a senior class
that went 37-4 over three sea-

Roncalli coach praised the Royals' high expectations and



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY TANYA MOBLEY) Lutheran defensive back Cur'Brian Shelby (8) tackles North Decatur quarterback Carson Parmer (7) as Saints Kam Patterson (88) and Jonny Hall (16) close in during Class A semistate championship game.



Lutheran's defense pressures North Decatur quarterback Carson Parmer (70) throughout Class A semistate title game won by the visiting Saints, 28-7.



Senior Hunter Johnson (52) leads semistate winning celebration with Saints teammates after defeating North Decatur for second straight trip to state finals in Lucas Oil Stadium.

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(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

One of the newest and most popular holiday attractions on the Southside is the trail of Christmas lights on the grounds of the Greenwood Amphitheater on Surina Way.

SANTA AT OLD TOWN CHRISTMAS

The Greenwood traditions of Christmas tree lighting and Santa Claus returns for an Old Town Christmas, Friday, Nov. 25, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Folktale Event Center, 243 S. Madison Ave. The yuletide celebration features live music, a visit by Santa and tree lighting. Free event with food and drinks available for purchase.

DELTA THETA TAU HOLIDAY MARKET

Delta Theta Tau presents its annual Artisan Holiday Market at Beech Grove High School, Saturday, Nov. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person with proceeds to benefit many local charities. Children 12 and under, free.

HOLIDAY CONCERT AT BG LIBRARY

Patrons can enjoy a chamber ensemble musical performance of favorite Christmas classics at the Beech Grove library branch on Monday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The concert is suitable for all ages. The library is at 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. Info: www.indypl.org/locations/beech-grove.

GARFIELD WINTER ART MARKET

The winter art market with holiday crafts and gifts for purchase unfolds Friday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Garfield Park Arts Center. Patrons may visit the gallery and support local artists and artisans by shopping for unique handmade items for gifts. Info: www.gpacarts.org.

BG LADIES' NIGHT CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Ladies' Night Christmas Party will be Friday, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Hornet Park Community Center in Beech Grove. Cost is \$5 per person, includes dinner, craft, games, prizes and a visit from Santa. Patrons are asked to bring non-perishable food items for the Hornet Pantry in lieu of any gift exchange. RSVP by email to: ladiesnight@beechgrove.com.

MAKE A WATERLESS SNOW GLOBE

Children 6 years and older and adults can make a waterless snow globe in The Studio at the Greenwood Public Library, Monday, Nov. 28, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Kids must be accompanied by an adult for this intermediate craft. Registration required. Info and registration: greenwoodlibrary.us.

MORE BULLETIN BOARDS ON PAGE 10

DOMINANCE PAVES WAY FOR WARRIORS

By Doug Clements

Pro Motion Photos

Asserting dominance.
That is what Whiteland did against Castle in the 5A Semi-State Championship on a cold Friday night. Whiteland had only been in this position one other time in the school's history. This time, the Warriors and coach Darrin Fisher made the most of the opportunity, winning 21-7 by asserting their power game on the ground.

The Warriors relied heavily on their trademark running game. Sixty of the 62 plays were on the ground for 325 yards. Whiteland passed for only 10 yards. Senior running backs Peyton

Emberton and Jonathan Crowley combined for 200 of those yards with Slate Valentine adding 82 yards and two touchdowns.

Whiteland's defense was very stingy and allowed only 80 yards rushing and 106 passing and a lone TD.

Whiteland's defense has not given up more than 14 points in any game since September. They have allowed only three TDs and one field goal in four playoff

Thanks to a dominating ground game and tenacious offense, the senior-heavy Warriors will compete for the high school's first IHSAA team championship in any sport when they meet Valparaiso at Lucas Oil Stadium for the 5A title Saturday at 7 p.m.



(PHOTOS BY DOUG CLEMENTS / PRO MOTION PHOTOS) Whiteland's Jakarrey Oliver (8) sacks Castle's Michael Lane (10) for a loss in IHSAA 5A semistate game.



Whiteland's Brady Stanifer (2) stops Castle wide receiver Antonio Harris.



Whiteland's swarming defense of Jakarrey Oliver (8), Mason Darlington (52), and Sam Allen (58) comes together to stop Castle's running game.



Nyrius Moore-Smith (13) breaks up a pass intended for a Castle receiver.

Roncalli Salutes Our 3X State Champion Spell Bowl Team



Left to right: Sarah Jordan, Nicole Hunt, Bryce Lowery, Emily Sering, Nina Saran, Anna Povinelli, Lachlan Borders, Ezra Littell, Evan Meer, Coach Jennifer Schonfeld, lang Ku, Caitlynn Penollar, Marygrace Rykauski, Lily Babb (not pictured: Mary Motyka and Lily Teipen)

The Roncalli Spell Bowl Team, under the direction of Coach Jennifer Schonfeld captured the Indiana State Class Two Championship title for the third consecutive year.

Eight Royal spellers had perfect rounds: seniors Bryce Lowery, Evan Meer, Nina Saran, juniors Lachlan Borders, Caitlynn Penollar, Emily Sering, sophomore lang Ku and freshman Marygrace Rykowski.

Congratulations to the Roncalli Spell Bowl Team!



Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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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 $\overset{\centerdot}{X}$ equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error

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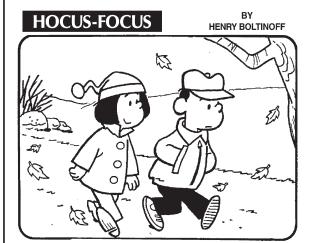
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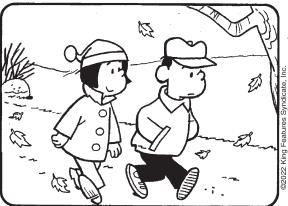
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience

with those who are still not ready to act. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Rocks are missing. 2. Tassel is shorter. 3. Hair is different. 4. Pocket is moved. 5. Zipper is missing. 6. Leg is moved.

hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck!

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LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts, as well as the facts at hand, when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

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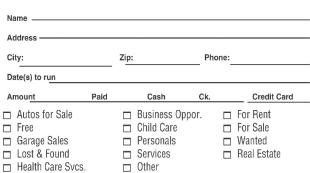
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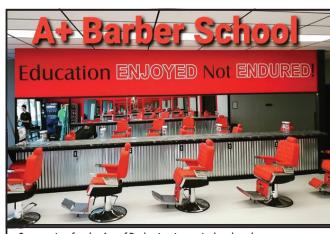
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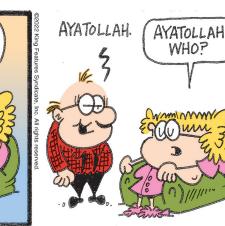
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