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Players, coaches, cheerleaders and school officials pause for pictures with their trophy after winning their third straight Class A state championship at Lucas Oil Stadium. **FULL STORY ON PAGE 4.**

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The Wright home



Tom Wright with two foreign exchange students on his yearly trip to visit the Statue of Liberty and New York City. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Orchestra teacher continues tradition of hosting foreign exchange students

By Lucy Len Dim, Reporter
The Journal Rewired

Southport High School is filled with traditions, new and old, that sets it apart from others. One tradition, in particular, serves a special importance to one teacher and creates a once in a lifetime opportunity for students all around the world.

Orchestra teacher Thomas Wright has been hosting exchange students with his wife for 22 years, which has allowed him to introduce American culture to others while also allowing them to bring their culture into a new home.

This tradition began when Wright taught English in other countries through a Christian organization. As he shared the English language around the world, he learned that many children were interested in attending school in the U.S.

"As I was doing that and I was meeting students from different countries, they all expressed interest in coming to America to either attend school for a semester or a year," Wright said.

After making this discovery, he began hosting one or two exchange students each school year.

Through this, he has grown to believe that even while SHS is home to a variety of diverse populations, it is crucial to continue to welcome more exchange students.

He understands that inviting students from countries such as Germany and Spain gives a different "feel" than encountering the current populations at SHS.

"It gives us a different perspective of interacting with them that's different from our Burmese and Latino

"I never get tired of taking kids to see the Statue of Liberty, to see our great value as a country for openness and tolerance and the melting pot of immigration that is a hallmark of who we are as Americans."

– Thomas Wright

communities," Wright said.

His wife, Beth Wright, shares the same mindset that SHS might not need exchange students to increase the school's diversity, but that exchange students are solely not only for diversity.

Rather, she believes that it's a new chance for people to learn from one another and create a smaller world.

"Each interaction with each different person improves our lives, or can if we let it," Beth said.

While the couple gains a view of different foods and traditions within their students, they introduce them to American culture as well.

Wright makes certain that each year, he flies to New York City with his student to share life growing up.

His childhood consisted of visiting the city during the summers to visit his grandparents and feels it was a "highlight" growing up.

Although Wright grew up in NYC and spends each spring break with his exchange students there, he never grows tired of visiting.

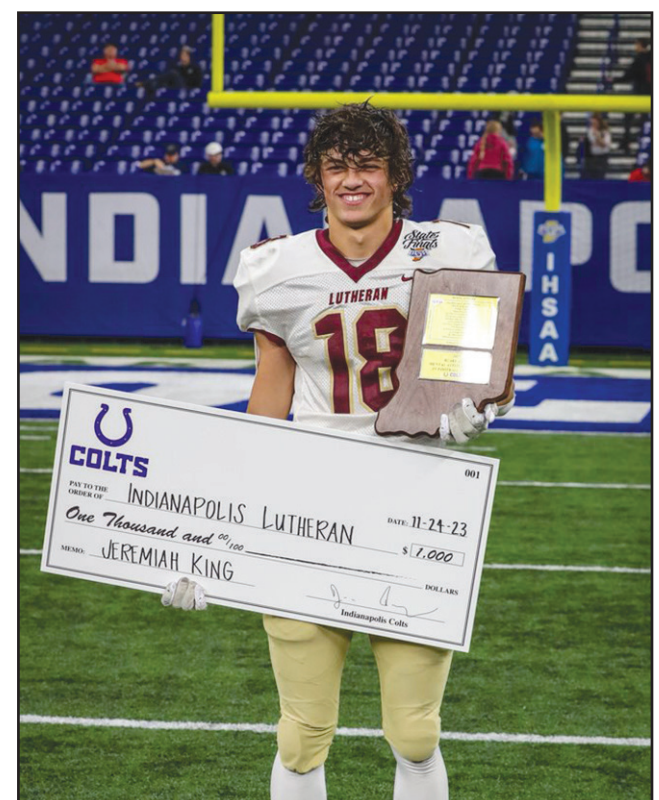
(The Southsider Voice was given permission to publish this story from the Journal Rewired).



Lutheran running back Braydon Hall, taking coach Dave Pasch's words to heart, hangs onto the football for dear life late in Friday's Class A championship game at Lucas Oil Stadium.



Lutheran coach Dave Pasch visits with the media following the Saints' third state championship on Friday.



Lutheran senior Jeremiah King is all smiles after being named the Class A Blake Ress and Phil N. Eskew Mental Attitude Award winner.



Despite an obvious hold, Cameron McHaney bears down on Adams Central quarterback Jack Hamilton.

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Kiwanis connects with the community

Perry Kiwanis, in cooperation with Perry Schools, recently conducted its seventh annual Connecting with the Community event. A total of 125 families visited the activity which provides items to students and their families in need. "Some 340 students from the local school district picked out their own coat or hoodie," explained Assistant Director of Perry Schools Student Services and event Co-leader Stephanie Quinlan. "Every member of the family received socks from For Bare Feet, shoes from Changing Footprints and foundation garments from I Support the Girls. Kiwanis' generous donation paid for the coats from Operation Warm and hoodies for the students and cold weather necessities like gloves and hats for everyone. Free T-shirts, quarter zips and running caps from One America were the icing on the cake. "Volunteers from the organizations mentioned above, as well as the Key Club students from Perry Meridian and Southport high schools and the student council at Mary Bryan Elementary School, made the event run smoothly. They unloaded more than 100 boxes and turned the cafeteria at Southport Middle School into an organized no-cost



Some of the volunteers serving at the recent Connecting with the Community event were (from left) Kiwanis members Steve Zahm, Dale Nordholt, Tommy Nicholson, Gary Treharne, Kevin Wheeler, Dave Lashley and Tom Jackson.

market for our families. Additionally, local businesses donated donuts, pizza and coffee to keep our energy up throughout the day." Kiwanis Treasurer and event Co-leader Scott Splichal added, "I have a sign on my desk that says, 'Be the reason someone smiles today.' I think Kiwanis accomplished that by hosting the event. This definitely was a great group effort with everyone who was involved — so many happy faces!" Kiwanis supports various community

organizations including Hunger Inc., Baxter YMCA and Riley Hospital for Children through its golf outing and its concession stand serving Baxter youth athletic leagues. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township was formed in 1982. It meets at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, Thursdays at 7 a.m. and on Zoom. Contact President Jeff Udrasols at 317-679-2438 for more information about the club or visit its Facebook page.

Eskenazi Health Fair Can Help with Marketplace Enrollment



By Sarah Stelzner, M.D. Eskenazi Health

Eskenazi Health is hosting a health insurance fair on Dec. 2 to answer questions about Marketplace selections and Medicaid eligibility. Financial counselors will help community members determine which health care plan is best for them and their families well before the Jan. 15 enrollment deadline.

The event, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at Eskenazi's downtown campus, will feature games for family members, free refreshments and more than 60 financial counselors assisting visitors with questions about health care options and whether they qualify for cost reductions or government programs.

Visitors may want to inquire about Medicaid at the event. This government program is returning to pre-health emergency status, so members should not assume their coverage will automatically continue. Eskenazi Health recommends Medicaid members report changes to their addresses, income, etc. at FSSABenefits. IN.gov and confirm current eligibility to ensure they and their families have health care coverage. Questions on this process can be answered by Eskenazi's financial services team.

At the fair Radio One will entertain visitors by playing music and interviewing guests. Children can enjoy an activity mat or magic ink markers and join jumbo Connect 4 and bag toss games.

Vaccines for the flu and COVID-19 will be available for visitors. While most health insurance plans will

cover these vaccines at no cost, those without health insurance or with health care plans that don't cover these vaccines can still get free flu and COVID-19 vaccines at their local health centers or state, local, tribal or territorial health department. No-cost COVID-19 shots can also be obtained through pharmacies participating in the CDC's Bridge Access Program.

The fair will take place at Eskenazi Health's downtown campus, located at 720 Eskenazi Ave. Attendees can travel on the IndyGo Route 10 – 10th St. line or park for free at Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital, accessible via Dr. Harvey Middleton Way. Guests should then proceed to the Financial Eligibility Services suite and Eli Lilly and Company Foundation Concourse.

While fair guests may not have the time to complete their enrollment at the event, they will be better informed and more confident in selecting the health insurance that is right for them and for their families.

Since not all of those who want answers to Marketplace or Medicaid eligibility questions may be able to attend, Eskenazi Health Financial Eligibility Services will continue to offer assistance at Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital after Dec. 2, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Drop-in-visits will not be available, so visitors will need to call 1-855-202-1053 to schedule or set a time through their Eskenazi Health MyChart at www.eskenazihealth.edu/patients/mychart.

All Indiana residents should keep in mind that Jan. 15, 2024 is the Marketplace enrollment deadline. They will need to register by Dec. 15, 2023 for their health care plans to start on Jan. 1. Those who enroll between Dec. 15, 2023 and Jan. 15, 2024 can get Marketplace health care for 2024, but it will not start until Feb. 1. The first premium should be paid to ensure coverage starts on time.

Applicants who miss the Jan. 15 enrollment deadline can only register for 2024 Marketplace health care if they have experienced specific life events, such as the loss of health coverage, a marriage or childbirth. 2024 Marketplace enrollment is described in greater detail at https://www.healthcare.gov/.



Personal Recollections
By Fred Shonk

Fun times with Simon

We have experienced an interesting couple of weeks around our house. First, our furnace stopped behaving properly. We messed with it for awhile before calling for professional help. They showed up and checked things out. Then they gave us the bad news. We discussed it and thought about it and finally placed an order for a new heating and cooling system.

The installers arrived about 8 a.m. the following Monday. The weather wasn't too bad. There was no rain, but it was a bit cold. The electricity was quickly turned off to the furnace. The installers were in and out of the house several times while making the changes.

We had introduced the installers to Simon the dog and Harry the cat when they first arrived. We explained that it was okay for the animals to go outside or come inside anytime. We knew that it was going to take several hours to get the new furnace installed and running. After a few hours, Simon suddenly remembered that he was a couple of naps behind.

Simon enjoys napping on the couch in our sunroom. He even has his own blanket. We have never had a dog that likes to sleep under a blanket. The first time Simon napped under a blanket, I hunted all through the house for him. Now, to us, it is very normal.

Simon had been napping for about an hour when the installers finished, and we had a new working furnace. We all got together in the sunroom to finish the paperwork and get instructions.

When everything was completed and the two installers were about ready to leave, I told them that Simon had been a bit upset that the house had been so cold during their installation time. I stepped over to the couch and told them he was asleep under his blanket. They just smiled and I'm sure they thought I was just messing with them. I reached down and wiggled the blanket a bit and then stepped back away from it. Simon didn't move for a few seconds.

Suddenly, Simon started working his way out from under his blanket. Both guys stepped back a few feet. They both made a loud vocal noise. Once they figured out that it was really Simon and he had been napping, we all laughed. They had never met an "Undercover Dog".

Last Saturday evening, I was watching the National Dog Show on television. Simon was sleeping on my lap. Our television in our sunroom is positioned next to the door to the outside. Simon normally doesn't pay any attention to television.

During one of the commercials, a dog in the commercial loudly barked. Simon's head popped up and he looked at the door. He jumped down and went to the door. He saw nothing. He jumped up on his couch. Suddenly, he saw some dogs on the television. He barked at those dogs. Then another dog appeared. More Simon barking. He was running from the couch to the door and back. Barking at those dogs that were intruding into his home territory. His tail was always wagging, and he was very excited. A commercial would come on and he would lay down on his couch or on my lap. Once the commercial ended, he was right back on duty.

Harry the cat went to the other end of the house. We didn't watch the entire show. Simon was wiped out. I'm sure he slept well and probably had several dreams.

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.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY FRED SHONK) Simon on his couch under his blanket.



Simon enjoying the National Dog Show.

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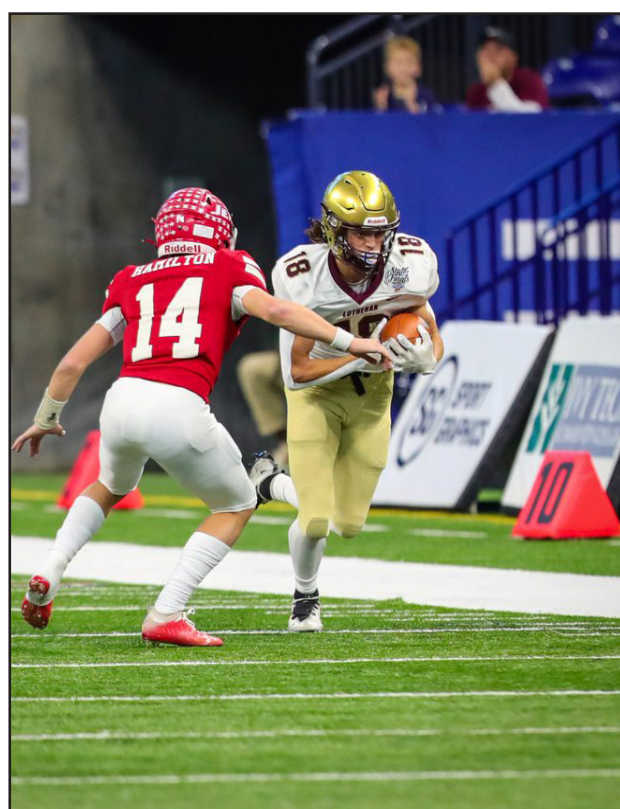
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Adams Central defenders found themselves with their hands full trying to stop Braydon Hall, who battles on defender and races away from another.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY WAYNE CARTER)

Wide receiver Jeremiah King races past Adams Central's Jack Hamilton after catching a pass from quarterback Jackson Willis.

Saints soar to hallowed ground

By Steve Page
Correspondent

As Jackson Willis stepped up to the line of scrimmage in Saturday's IHSAA Class 1A state championship game at Lucas Oil Stadium, the Lutheran quarterback liked what he saw.

Adams Central, leading 7-0, had stuffed many players in and around the line of scrimmage, planning to stop the Saints' ground game.

"Whatever the defense gives us, we'll take," he said.

So the Saints took to the air.

Willis completed six of nine passes in the first half, resulting in 151 yards, three touchdowns and a 28-14 bulge. Jackson threw another TD pass in the third quarter, pushing the lead to three scores.

Though Adams Central tried to battle back, the Saints were too far ahead and prevailed 35-28.

Not only did Lutheran extend its winning streak to 43 games, it wrapped up a third consecutive Class A crown, all while grounding the Flying Jets.

"That's what we do," said coach Dave Pasch. "We win."

If they win another title in 2024, it will come in Class 2A. The IHSAA's success factor will bump both the Saints and Jets to Class 2A next season.

But on Friday, this was all about winning No. 3.

"It was a pretty clean first half," Pasch said after the Saints scored on all four of their first-half possessions and the first possession of the second half. "The key is balance. Today, we got to see the passing game open up. They gave us a tight box, so we took advantage."

Jackson went 13 of 18 for 226 yards and four touchdowns, tying the Class A TD record that he also equaled in 2022. His scoring strikes covered 67 yards to DeVuan "Boss" Jones in the first quarter, 15 to LJ Ward, (who was coming back from an injury) also in the first quarter, 24 to Ward in the second quarter, and 20 to Jones in the third quarter.

"He throws it; we catch it," said Jones, a junior who caught those two passes for 87 yards. "I love doing this. He's one of the best quarterbacks in the state."

Ward, coming back from an injury that cost him most of the season, was just glad to be there.

"Coach Brown was urging me to come back," he said. "This is

great. I just keep going."

When the Saints needed to run the ball, they turned to 5-11, 190-pound senior Braydon Hall.

He bulled his way to 149 yards, an average of 4.8 yards per carry. He plowed over from one yard out in the second quarter. When the Saints were trying to use the clock against the rallying Jets in the fourth quarter, they gave the ball to Hall, who carried 10 times in the final frame for 24 yards.

"Coach Pasch told me, 'Hold onto the football with all your life,'" Hall said. "Those were some tough yards. But the running game set us up."

Senior quarterback Jack Hamilton then rallied the Jets, throwing late TD passes. The first, covering eight yards, cut the deficit to 35-21 with 4:33 to play. The second, for 30 yards, closed the score to a single touchdown with 1:42 remaining.

The Jets then attempted an inside kick. It hopped once before Jones fielded it at the Lutheran 38, and the Saints ran out the clock from there.

As teammates and coaches celebrated the win, Willis smiled.

"This (three titles in a row) never happens," he said. "It's a dream come true."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY WAYNE CARTER) Lutheran's Braydon Hall squeezes into the end zone to score his touchdown in Friday's Class A championship game.



Quarterback Jackson Willis starts to throw a pass over an Adams Central lineman on Friday.



DeVuan Jones races into the end zone after catching a touchdown pass from Jackson Willis.

Battle of the Birds

PERRY MERIDIAN AND SOUTHPORT GIRLS AND BOYS PLAYED ON NOV. 22 AT PERRY MERIDIAN. LADY FALCONS WON AGAINST CARDINALS. IN THE BOYS' BATTLE THE CARDINALS WON AGAINST THE FALCONS.



(PHOTOS BY GUY ZIMMER) Southport senior Jessie Miller (5) drives to the basket against the defense of Perry Meridian's Mariah Thomas.



Cardinal freshman Teasie Bibbs shoots over Perry Meridian defender Ally Raymer. The Falcon girls won 42-32.



Bryce Mathis of Perry Meridian (20) drives to the basket against two Southport defenders.



Jack Turner (24) drives to the basket for Southport. The Cardinals won the boys' Battle of the Birds 63-38.

It was a very fun event for the community. Fans from both teams filled the gymnasium.

Hawks grounded by defense-minded Panthers

By Steve Page
Correspondent

Football coaches in previous playoff games discovered that Decatur Central had an excessive number of attackers with three running backs and a quarterback who could run.

In their previous three playoff games, the Hawks had rushed for nearly 1,100 yards.

Fort Wayne Snider had an idea for Friday's Class 5A championship game in Lucas Oil Stadium: outnumber DC's numbers. The Panthers piled almost all of their defenders on or near the line of scrimmage.

The play worked, as they limited the Hawks to field goals of 35 and 41 yards by the dependable Ashton Vogel.

That's all the Hawks could muster, and Snider broke loose for a couple of late touchdowns that led to a 33-6 final margin.

"It was very difficult for us to run the football because of how tight their safeties and linebackers played to the line of scrimmage," DC coach Kyle Enright said. "They were kind of grabbing and pulling on our backside guards so they (DC's running backs) couldn't get to the next level. Number 44 (6-0, 190 junior linebacker Landen Fry) and 24 (6-4, 205 senior linebacker Lukas Rohrbacher) just did a great job of stunting our guards at the line of scrimmage."

Junior running back N'Po Dodo led the Hawks with 66 yards on 12 rushes. Quarter-



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE) With Hawk teammate Brycen Bonawitt holding, Ashton Vogel steps into his second field goal in Friday's game.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY WAYNE CARTER) Decatur Central linebacker Halbert Aguirre sacks Fort Wayne Snider quarterback Keron Billingsley shortly before the half of Friday's Class 5A championship game at Lucas Oil Stadium.



White-clad Decatur Central fans turned out in droves for Friday's Class 5A championship game at Lucas Oil Stadium.

back Bo Polston was 6-16-1 for 59 yards.

DC, the runnerup in 2018, finished at 11-3.

Still, the Panthers had to deal with a DC defense that had overwhelmed previous teams.

Enter a player with blinding speed.

Uriah Buchanan, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior, countered Vogel's first field goal by bursting up the middle of the line, then sprinting away from everyone for an 80-yard touchdown.

With Snider leading just 13-6 early in the fourth quarter, Vogel pinned the Panthers back on their five-yard line with a quick-kick punt on third down.

On the first play from there, Buchanan again popped through the line and was gone - 95 yards to the end zone and a 19-6 lead with 9:45 to play. He finished with 237 yards on 23 carries, but 175 of those came on the two TD sprints.

Rather than have his team punt in the late going, Enright opted to go for it on fourth down, and the Panthers took advantage for the final margin.

DC's defenders spent much of the second half on the field, with Snider outscoring the Hawks 20-0 in the final frame. "We just couldn't get



Decatur Central running back N'Po Dodo looks to find a way around Snider's Allen Bolton.

anything going," said senior Halbert Aguirre, who plays fullback and linebacker. He rushed four times for eight yards. "It's hard on the defense when they are out on the field the majority of the time."

Aguirre did lead DC's defense by making 10 tackles. Teammate Stephen Oyatayo was right there with nine stops.

With the game very much on the line, Hawk defenders made one huge stop.

A bad snap on a punt forced Vogel to fall on the football on the Hawk 1 with 58 seconds left in the half.

On Snider's ensuing series, Marvin Campbell Jr., sacked quarterback Keron Billingsley on the 13. Buchanan gained two yards. Fa'Rel Carter ap-

peared to tip away a pass in the end zone, but was called for interference, giving Snider a first down on the 5. Steven Campbell sacked Billingsley, and with no timeouts remaining, Snider's field-goal unit raced onto the field goal. But the kick missed to the left.

"We didn't execute the way we should have," Enright said. "Too many penalties (8 for 34 yards, as opposed to no penalties for the Panthers). Special teams really hurt us. We gave it to them on the one-yard line, and they didn't score."

"Our defense played all night. I'm proud of our defense."

"It's been a great journey with these guys."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY WAYNE CARTER) Halbert Aguirre (35) and KC Berry of Decatur Central watch a pass from quarterback Bo Polston.



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A project benefits from your organizational skills, which get it up and running. Your success leaves a favorable impression. Don't be surprised if you get some positive feedback soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spend time on practical matters until the end of the month. Then begin shifting your focus to more artistic pursuits. Resist being overly self-critical. Just allow yourself to feel free to create.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Restarting those creative projects that you had set aside for a while will help provide a much-needed soothing balance to your hectic life. Besides, it will be like meeting with old friends again.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans could make it tough to keep a commitment. But stay with it. You'll get an A-plus for making the effort to do what's right and not taking the easy way out by running off.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's enthusiasm for a workplace policy review is admirable. But be sure you know who is really behind the resistance to change before pointing your finger at the wrong person.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can expect to have a lot of work through the end of the month. Devote the rest of the week to checking your plans in case some need to be adjusted to accommodate changes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Try to avoid signing on the dotted line in the early

part of the week. You need time to study issues that weren't fully explored. The first week of next month might be more favorable for decision-making.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new development could snarl travel schedules or other holiday projects. Some flexibility might be called for to deal with problems before they get too far out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Relatives seek your advice on a matter that you'd rather not be involved in. If so, use your sage Sagittar-

ian tact to decline the "offer" so that no one's feelings are needlessly hurt.

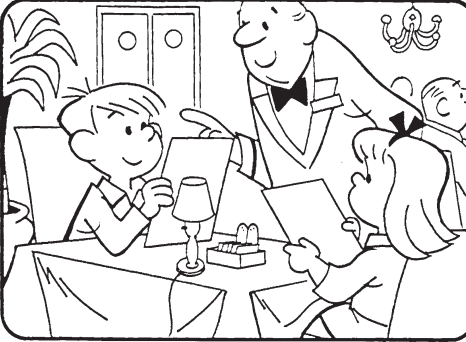
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A shift in planning direction might help you speed up your progress toward achieving that long-planned goal. Trusted colleagues are ready to offer some valuable support.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected demand for the settlement of an old loan could create some holiday anxiety. But you might not really owe it. Check your records thoroughly before remitting payment.

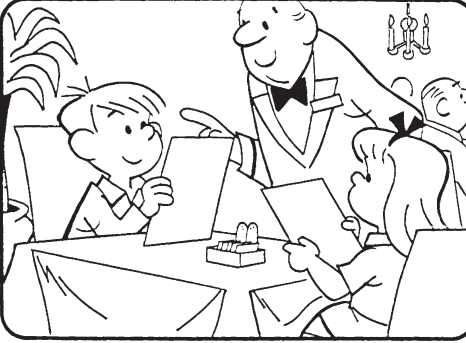
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to get into the social swim and enjoy some well-earned fun

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Doors are missing; 2. Ebow is concealed; 3. Lamp is missing; 4. Sleeve is shorter; 5. Light fixture is different; 6. Hair is concealed.

and games with those closest to you before you have to resume more serious activities next week.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to sense the needs of others makes you a wise counselor for those seeking help with their problems.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Microwave
 - 4 Jubilation
 - 8 Scruff
 - 12 "— Believer"
 - 13 Give temporarily
 - 14 Big-screen format
 - 15 Layered deserts
 - 17 Refer to
 - 18 Irate
 - 19 Breaks away
 - 21 Stockholm's land
 - 24 JFK's veep
 - 25 Fleur-de—
 - 26 Cutting tool
 - 28 Parlor pieces
 - 32 Now, on a memo
 - 34 Luau bowfiful
 - 36 Karate level
 - 37 Prison-related
 - 39 Atty.'s title
 - 41 Mauna —
 - 42 Soda
 - 44 Steering device on a ship
- DOWN**
- 1 Energy
 - 2 Docs' bloc
 - 3 Italian cheese
 - 4 Forest clearings
 - 5 Tiki bar neck-lace
 - 6 Tolkien creatures
 - 7 '50s Ford
 - 8 "Great work!"
 - 9 During
 - 10 Top of the head
 - 11 Former mates
 - 16 Passing craze
 - 20 "Survivor" airer
 - 21 High-five sound
 - 22 Sagacious
 - 23 Snooze
 - 27 Misery
 - 29 Crystalline mineral
 - 30 Skin soother
 - 31 Twinkler in the sky
 - 33 Tropical fruits
 - 35 Leb. neighbor
 - 38 Texter's chuckle
 - 40 Calms
 - 43 "Straight Up" singer Abdul
 - 45 TiVo, for example
 - 46 Denny's rival
 - 47 Inspiration
 - 48 Nuisance
 - 49 Break suddenly
 - 53 Chips go-with
 - 54 Santa — winds
 - 55 Crater part

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\$11.50	\$9.50	30	\$14.50	\$13.50
\$11.50	\$10.50	35	\$15.50	\$14.50
\$12.00	\$12.50	40	\$16.50	\$17.50
\$15.50	\$15.50	45	\$24.50	\$21.50
\$19.50	\$17.50	50	\$32.50	\$27.50
\$24.50	\$21.50	55	\$40.50	\$32.50
\$39.50	\$34.50	60	\$64.50	\$55.50

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NON-SMOKERS		SMOKERS		
Male	Female	Age	Male	Female
\$21.00	\$16.00	25	\$31.00	\$26.00
\$21.00	\$18.50	30	\$31.00	\$28.50
\$23.50	\$18.50	35	\$31.00	\$28.50
\$26.00	\$23.50	40	\$38.50	\$36.00
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ANSWERS from front page

- Capt. Merrill Stubing.
- Reese's Pieces.
- Paprika.
- Borden Dairy Company.
- Fear of wealth
- 16, eight pawns for each player.
- Planka.
- Lake Erie.
- A hashtag or pound sign.
- Missouri.

King Crossword Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

Z	A	P	G	L	E	E	N	A	P		
L	I	M	A	L	E	N	D	I	M	A	X
P	A	R	F	A	I	T	S	C	I	T	E
M	A	D	S	E	C	E	D	E	S		
S	W	E	D	E	N	L	B	J			
L	I	S	S	A	W	S	O	F	A	S	
A	S	A	P	P	O	T	B	E	L	T	
P	E	N	A	L	E	S	O	L	O	A	
I	M	P	A	L	A	S	I	V	S		
H	U	E	Y	U	N	D	E	R	P	A	R
O	S	S	A	L	A	I	T	A	N	I	
P	E	T	S	A	P	P	S	R	A	M	

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

7	5	3	6	8	2	1	4	9
1	6	9	3	4	5	7	2	8
8	4	2	7	9	1	3	6	5
6	3	1	4	2	9	5	8	7
2	9	8	5	3	7	6	1	4
5	7	4	1	6	8	2	9	3
9	1	5	8	7	6	4	3	2
3	8	7	2	1	4	9	5	6
4	2	6	9	5	3	8	7	1

CryptoQuip answer
I couldn't think of the name of a familiar basic chemical substance. I had an elemental block.