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Psalm 27:1 (NLT)



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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* Renaissance genius Leonardo da Vinci designed plans for a "mechanized knight," a robot-like creation that relied on a pulley system. When the plans were discovered nearly five centuries later and built according to his specifications, the design worked perfectly.

* In 2012, a Manchester, U.K., couple jokingly invited Queen Elizabeth to their wedding. Her Royal Highness not only showed up, but brought Prince Philip.

* Speedy Gonzales was banned by the Cartoon Network for being an offensive stereotype, only to be returned after mass protest by the Hispanic-American community.

* The lowest sounding instrument in an orchestra is the contrabassoon. Only a few soloists in the world play it.

* After winning an Oscar, Daniel Day-Lewis retired to become a cobbler in Italy. Fortunately for the theatrical world, he returned to acting after Martin Scorsese convinced him to star in "Gangs of New York."

* The first Troll doll was created by a Danish fisherman who could not afford a Christmas gift for his daughter. While it wouldn't have won any beauty contests, when other children saw it they wanted one as well.

* IKEA recalled its chocolate bars because they didn't come with an allergy warning.

* There's a website that tells you the best time to use the restroom during a movie in a theater so you don't miss anything important.

Thought for the Day:

"A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams." – **John Barrymore**

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(FACADE GAMES PHOTO) Husband-wife Travis and Holly Hancock have invented and developed five board games and are making a career of it, including their latest board game, Hollywood 1947.



(FIRESTARTER.COM PHOTO) Hollywood 1947 board game features various occupation cards associated with the movie-production game.



(FACADE GAMES PHOTO) The five-book series of the Hancocks, known as the Dark Cities Series, now consists of five board games, all in faux book covers.



(FIRESTARTER.COM PHOTO) Board tokens with Hollywood 1947 include film camera, film reel, megaphone and movie board.

Southport wife, her husband making career of developing historic board games

By Al Stilley
 Editor

Southport native Holly Hightower Hancock and husband Travis Hancock have produced their fifth board game since 2015.

With board games based on historical fact, their newest board game is "Hollywood 1947: A Movie-Making Game of Strategy and Deception" and includes 15 unique detailed posters of Hollywood movies, nine different film strips, movie job cards, four tokens, and other cards essential to game playing, all in a faux book box. Hollywood 1947 also has an expanded pack that features a costume designer character and a sketchbook of nine unique costume designs.

Their other board games, all successful, have enabled Travis and Holly to hang up their respective professional careers in marketing and teaching, for a remarkable career in inventing and developing board games.

"When we did our first board game (Salem 1692), we didn't have any expectations where it would go," Holly said recently from their home in Beaver Creek, Ohio. "Of course, then we didn't have any children, either."

Combining family and game research and development has led Holly and Travis along a totally unexpected path and livelihood with over 250,000 games sold – mostly because of Travis' roots for board games.

Holly is the daughter of former Indy TV personality Rick Hightower who serves in community relations for Clark-Pleasant Schools. She graduated from Southport High School in 2011. She and Travis met as students at Brigham Young University and were married in 2013 in Utah.

They later moved to mid-Ohio to be closer to their parents' Midwest homes. They have three children: Margo 5 years; Jane 3; and Eddie, 8 months.

As a teen, Travis enjoyed playing board games and even playing different versions of games.

"These games (Façade Games) are driven by Travis," Holly said admiringly. "Again, I had no idea that we would be so grateful. He has been able to give up his job working for a marketing company and I was able to quit teaching."

Now Travis and Holly devote their full careers to board games. She serves as graphic designer of the games and works with three illustrators nationwide.

Hollywood 1947 is a direct outgrowth of Travis' love of movies.

While playing the game, the year is 1947, and you are a member of the Hollywood movie-making industry, but it is suspected there are "un-patriotic" workers involved within the production studio. Can all obstacles be overcome? Up to nine players can play at one time.

Well-known game critics already have praised Hollywood 1947 as "their strongest design yet; the perfect balance between bluffing and deduction" ... "clean design and simple actions" ... "an excellent deduction game with a thematic twist!"

The historic theme revolves around the historic second Red Scare and McCarthyism days when the U.S. government feared that Hollywood movie-makers would fill the screens with "un-American messages." Players use logic and persuasion so other players in various roles



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Holly Hightower Hancock and husband Travis Hancock are with their children, Margo 5, Jane 3, and Eddie, born July 2022 at home in Ohio.

and job abilities will trust them.

Travis and Holly logged hundreds of hours refining the game with Kickstarter play-testers for a product that may be revised slightly.

The Hancock-developed series of five board games is known as the Dark Cities Series and includes previous games:

*Salem 1692, published in 2015 – Correctly accuse the witches before they accuse you or soon the whole town will be overrun with evil, 1-12 players, their best-selling game.

*Tortuga 1667, published in 2017 - Discover your teammates as you go. Mutiny against untrustworthy captains and gather the most gold for your team, 2-9 players, nominated as the best party game of 2017.

*Deadwood 1876, published in 2018 - Steal safes with your teammates and then fight your teammates to the death in the final wild, wild west showdown for it all for yourself, 2-9 players, nominated as best party game of 2018.

*Bristol 1350, published in 2021 - Race through the streets to escape the Town of Bristol before you get the Black Plague ... who is hiding their true symptoms? ... 1-9 players ... recommended by Mensa in 2022.

The latter game by historic coincidence was completed as the coronavirus swept the U.S., but provided a great historic education to one of the world's worst plagues.

Holly recalled they began to develop the game in 2018 that was completed in 2020 before being refined.

"It was instantly prized because it was something the public could relate to," Holly said. "This is history."

History is, after all, the unique web of all five board games in the Dark Cities Series, including the latest, Hollywood 1947 that is undergoing its final refinement. Pledges for Hollywood 1947 are available with pre-ordering and delivery before Christmas.

For more info on Holly and Travis Hancock, to pre-order Hollywood 1947, and to purchase any or all board games in the Dark Cities Series, visit online at: <https://facadegames.com>.

Also, more game info, at: <https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/travishancock/hollywood-1947>.

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EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Daniel Striegel, right, earned the rank of Eagle Scout after participating in Cub/Boy Scouts since the age of five. Daniel's Eagle Project was to create a Little Library plus a memorial bench for a deceased member of his Troop 1776.

The library, memorial bench and picnic table are located in Wanamaker behind the office of State Farm Agent Shelly Wynn, mother of the honored scout. A second bench memorializes an employee of the agency who died in an auto accident. At the Jan. 1 Eagle Court of Honor, Daniel also received a flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol on Aug. 18, 2022.



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Wild upsets delight four winning advertisers

By Al Stillely
Editor

The NCAA Final Four is a parity party to the delight of four advertisers remaining in our annual Basketball Blitz contest.

Four advertisers already are winners but the outcome of the Final Four will decide what size complementary advertisement they will receive.

The Final Four matchups and their Basketball Blitz winners play Saturday night for the honor of reaching the NCAA Division I men's championship game Monday night:

*No. 9 Florida Atlantic University (**Southport Barber Shop**) vs. No. 5 San Diego State (**The Trophy House**)

and
*No. 4 Connecticut (**B. Davis Remodeling Co.**) vs. No. 5 Miami (**Hofmann Concrete**).

In the Sweet 16, SDSU ousted No. 1 Alabama (Indy Rents) and, in a controversial non-finish, No. 6 Creighton (Starks Plumbing Service); FAU eliminated No. 4 Tennessee (Danny's Tree Service) and No. 3 Kansas State; UConn dumped No. 8 Arkansas (Promotionphotos.com) and No. 3 Gonzaga (Heimel Auction); and Miami defeated No. 1 Houston (Strohm Automotive) and No. 2 Texas (R&R Extreme Wings).

This is the first time that the remaining four teams represent the highest combined seeds since 2011. None of the top three seeds from any of the four regions reached the Final Four in this totally unpredictable and nearly unprecedented tourney. Only Connecticut of the Big East has been to the Final Four before. San Diego State is the first team from the Mountain West in the Final Four. FAU is from the overlooked Conference USA, and Miami represents the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC).

Miami coach Jim Larranaga was here before with upset-mined George Mason University in 2006. FAU is coached by former Indiana University student manager Dusty May. And Aztec coach Jim Drucker was a former assistant to Steve Fisher at Michigan and at SDSU.

The upcoming games are definitely intriguing and pits FAU's quickness against SDSU's physicality and Connecticut's well-balanced Huskies against highly determined Miami. Connecticut would seem to be the team to beat among the Final Four.

Also in an informal contest among three college basketball enthusiasts at *The Southsider Voice*, community outreach guru Bob White is the automatic winner. Only Connecticut made it to the Final Four among his picks. However, Editor Al Stillely and correspondent Steve Page had none of their Final Four picks make it through the Sweet 16.

Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

ED WETZEL AND THE TORNADO

It often amazes me how a current event can activate my memory. Watching the national news about the terrible tornadoes that caused all that destruction and loss of life in Mississippi, brought me back to 20 years ago, when our neighborhood took the brunt of damage from a tornado. It was a weekday afternoon and my wife Lyn and I had been out running some errands. We had been over on US-31 when it all began. We tried to return home but soon discovered that our neighborhood had suffered a large amount of damage and the streets were blocked by downed trees and debris.

After trying several routes to our house, we finally parked near the post office on Edgewood Avenue and walked home. We discovered that we had lost three trees located on various sides of our house. It was startling to see that each of them fell in different directions and they all fell away from our house. We were very lucky. Several homes on the opposite end of our addition were destroyed.

The first responders and the electrical power workers were quickly on the job to make sure everyone was safe and not hurt. Neighbors worked together to help remove debris from the streets and after that had been accomplished, I walked back to our car and drove home.

We were without electricity for several days. In order to protect the neighborhood from looting, a command post was set up and we all received passes that allowed us access in and out of the neighborhood.

On the second or third day after the storm, we were out shopping and eating. When we arrived at the intersection of Banta and Derbyshire roads, we had to show our paperwork to some Indiana National Guard troops. They had been activated to help in our area. As a former guardsman, I was pleased to see the soldiers protecting our neighborhood.

Later that day, I heard someone yelling my name from our front yard. I walked to the door and smiled as I saw my long-time friend, Ed Wetzel, sitting in a golf cart.

He explained that he had been very worried and just had to drive his cart from his house in Southport to check on us. We visited for awhile and then explained to him that we had some errands to run and needed to grab a bite to eat.

Lyn and I climbed into my old blue van that was widely known as my "Shiny Blue Truck". We drove out the driveway and followed Ed to the checking station at Banta and Derbyshire where the guardsmen were directing the evening traffic.

It seemed like it was taking Ed a very long time to get checked out. I sort of leaned out my driver's side window and thought I heard some of the troops and Ed saying something about a looter while pointing at my truck. Quickly Ed was waved on as was the car that was directly ahead of us.

It then was our turn, and I had the proper paperwork in my hand. I was thinking that this was the very first time we had driven "The Shiny Blue Truck" through the checkpoint. I figured we were going to get checked out pretty good after I saw Ed pointing toward us talking to the guardsmen.

As we pulled up, a laughing guardsman asked us if we knew that crazy guy on the golf cart. I assured him that I knew him very well. He checked our paperwork and shook his head as he waved us onto Banta Road.

Memories...!!
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.

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JOHN R. "JACK" SHEA, 92, passed away on March 17. He was born on April 28, 1930 in Indianapolis, IN to Paul and Maus (Lantry) Shea. Jack is survived by his niece, Patty (Rick) Redmond and her children, Rachael, Matt, and Adam; and his chosen family, Greg (Liz) Dant Sr., J.N. Dant, Gregory Dant Jr., godson, Evan Dant, and Mary Palmieri; and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Bill, Pat, Dan and Jim Shea; sisters, Ellen Weems, Margaret Spanik, Mary Ann Povi-nelli, and Rita Crafton; great niece, Kelsey Redmond.

He retired from Eli Lilly in 1988. He was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church, the Southport Flag Project and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Visitation will be from 3-8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 2023 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial will be 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 31, 2023 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road, with visitation from 10 a.m. until time of the Mass.



STEPHEN BRODIE BASS, 45, wife, Brandi Bass; daughters, Breanne and Breece Bass; mother, Elaine Bass (Fortner); stepmom, Caroline Bass (Preston); siblings, Angeline Young, Edwin Bass.

Brodie graduated from Greenwood High school in 1996 then served in the U.S. Air Force from 1996 to 2000. While serving, Brodie fueled Air Force One twice and served two tours of duty in Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates. He worked for Charter Communications for 13 years. Brodie was known for his entertaining stories, great impersonations, and grilling out.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory handled arrangements.

ENID LYNN BOBBITT, 92, husband, Albert R. Bobbitt; children, Brian (Cheri) and Eric (Janet) Bobbitt, Claudia (Shimon) Liang, Amy (Edwin) Cheek; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Enid was fiercely loyal, brimming with laughter and infectious fun. She animated her household with stories, wisdom, and steady, selfless care. Her personal connection with each grandchild filled their lives with songs, games, and the knowledge that they mattered. She taught Social Studies and English at Meridian Middle School. She was an active member of Southport Christian Church for over 60 years.

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

OBITUARIES

DANIEL J. CASEY, 91, widower of Marguerite M. Casey; children, Erin (Philip) Chamberlin, Paul (Marcia) and Sean (Ellen) Casey; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Daniel enjoyed Notre Dame football. He watched Friday night Center Grove football games live-streamed. He attended all his grandchildren's games, activities and dance recitals. Daniel was a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Barnabas Catholic Church, and Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi. He was owner and president of Kool Vent Sales and Service. Daniel retired in 1998.

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

JUDITH ANN ENGLAND, 68, husband, Gary England; children, Jody England (Beth) and Joni Rigdon (Joe); sister, Jeannie Hucks; seven grandchildren.

Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

BARBARA SUE GAST, 92, widow of Richard L. Gast; son, Jeff Gast.

Barb enjoyed sewing, reading and dining out. She was a member of Gracepoint Church in Whiteland.

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

LOWELL HASTE, 74, wife, Alma Haste; children, Christopher (Anna) Haste and Leah (Brian) Betts; one grandson; siblings, Jewell (Jerry) Flake and David Haste.

He had been employed at Arvin Industries for 21 years and at General Motors for 13 years as a tool and die maker before retiring in 2004. He loved old cars and country music but most of all he loved his family.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

RONALD EDWARD PAR-DUE, 66, long-term partner, Kathy Cardin; siblings, Jack (Mary), Rick (Melissa) and Michael (Judy) Pardue, Donna (Frank) McClure; four grandchildren.

Ronald worked at New Crown Cemetery for over 30 years until he had to retire.

Graveside services will be Thursday, March 30, 2023 at 2 p.m. in New Crown Cemetery, 2101 Churchman Ave.

Lauck Funeral Home handled arrangements.

DONALD JAY LADD, 75, children, Kevin, Kenny (Sara) and Donny (Christina) Ladd, Laura Fox; several half-brothers and sisters, and grandchildren; mother of his sons, Kevin and Kenny, Nancy Ladd, and Caroline Ladd, mother of Donny and Laura.

Donald was a veteran of the U.S. Army, a paratrooper and a faithful member of the Southern Baptist Church. He enjoyed spending time with family, friends and writing.

Services conducted by Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Service.

SHIRLEY ANN CRAIG KEEN, 91, widow of John Keen Sr.; children, John Jr. (Barbara), Sharon, David (Rebecca); six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister, Janet Kilgore.

Shirley worked at Western Electric, WTTV, Merchants Bank and retired from Indiana Bell/Ameritech.

She was a member of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church for 72 years. She sang in the choir and taught Sunday school. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Her hobbies included crocheting, making plastic canvas items, crossword and Sudoku puzzles. For many years she and Johnny could be found eating breakfast at McDonald's.

Forest Lawn Memory Gardens handled arrangements.

BARBARA LEE TEX, 89, widow of Lawrence J. "Larry" Tex; children, John (Bonnie) Tex, Becky Krauth; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson.

Barb was a charter member of the Beech Grove Eagles. She especially enjoyed Wednesdays at the club with her son, John. She loved going to the Indy 500 and traveling with her family. Barb loved to work jigsaw puzzles.

She was very close to her sister, Darlene, speaking to her on the phone several times a day. Her sister was very dear to her heart, being separated only by several miles, they always kept in touch.

Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

CAROLYN W. WEGNER, 91, widow of Robert L. Wegner; sisters, LaVerna and Lillian; daughters, Julia Horn and Cheryl Wegner; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Carolyn was accomplished in her education and academic pursuits and was widely regarded for her work in Nursing and Education. Known for her intelligence and keen observation, she was well-regarded and widely respected in both her professional and personal life.

Arrangements were entrusted to G. H. Hermann Funeral Home.

LUANNE ROCKWELL, 86, husband, Wayne Rockwell; daughters, Rhonda Mussoni (Jim) and Cheri Parker (Matt); five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Indianapolis.

GARY L. SALISBURY, 78, wife, Charlene Salisbury; daughters, Michele (Chris), Symone; sibling, Karen (Fell); seven grandchildren.

He graduated from Decatur Central High School and joined the U.S. Air Force. Following his military career, Gary entered the logistics industry.

In the late 1960s, he was the lead singer and guitarist in a band. A passion for music continued throughout his life. He had a standing gig at Teddy's Burger Joint playing guitar and singing. Family was everything. He thrived around loved ones. He fiercely fought a battle with cancer, while retaining positivity and wry wit.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel were entrusted with arrangements.

RYAN ANDREW WHEELER, 34, parents, Roy and Elaine Wheeler; his father, Victor Wheeler; son, Greyson Wheeler; siblings, Melissa (Kevin Earley), Robert (Samantha Ziegler), Tamara and Roy (Joanna) Wheeler Jr.; grandmother, Robbie Wheeler-Cox; fiancé, Taylor Kirkpatrick.

He attended Perry Meridian High School. Ryan worked as a repair technician at Peli Biothermal for many years. His hobbies were fishing, camping and playing video games. Ryan enjoyed being social, and joking around. Ryan loved being a father to his son.

Visitation is from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 30, 2023 at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 East Hanna Ave., 46227. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m.

FRANCISCAN HEALTH LIFTS MASKING RESTRICTIONS

Franciscan Health has rolled back its visitation restrictions, standing down on its mandatory masking policies. Effective this week, masking is optional for staff and visitors entering the hospital and in non-clinical areas. Masking is required in certain patients' rooms based on their isolation status. Clinicians and hospital staff should wear a mask if requested by a patient or family member. Co-workers or visitors with signs or symptoms of any respiratory illness should not enter hospital. Earlier this month, Franciscan Health opened visitor lounges and waiting areas; age restrictions were lifted. Visitation hours remain 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with some exceptions; number of visitors in a patient's room limited to two at a time.

Info: www.franciscanhealth.org.

SALI ARTIST RECEPTION

A reception for Hoosier artist Lynda Brill at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery will be Saturday, April 1, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Brill is having a one-artist show at SALI through April 29. She was a noted high school artist who pursued a music career and recently returned to her specialty of oil paintings. An open house with Brill and SALI artists is also set for Friday, April 14, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The gallery is at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Regular hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: 317-882-5562.

GARFIELD LIBRARY BRANCH TEEN CHEFS

Teenagers who want to learn or upgrade their cooking skills can attend a teen chef session at the Garfield Park library branch Saturday, April 1, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Marion County Nutritional Services personnel will be on hand to help participants. The library is at 2502 Shelby St. Registration required. Info and sign-up at: <http://attend.indypl.org>.

SECOND SEASON FOR GROVE TROTTERS

The second season of walking for the Beech Grove Parks Walking Club, known as the Grove Trotters, begins with its first week of 2023, Monday, April 3 and Thursday, April 6, at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Drive, Beech Grove. Membership is \$10 for the year; additional \$25 for Grove Trotters swag set, includes T-shirt, water bottle, and drawing backpack. Register: bit.ly/GroveTrotters.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CIRCLE

An English Conversational Circle for adults will be Monday, April 3, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Southport branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Multicultural adults can improve English skills in a comfortable and welcoming experience. This circle meets each Monday. Info: 317-275-4510.

FRANKLIN ROAD BOOK DISCUSSION

The next book discussion for adults at the Franklin Road branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Road, is Monday, April 3, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The book being discussed is the classic Rebecca by Daphne Du Maurier. Info: 317-275-4330.

SPRING LAWN CARE SESSION

A spring lawn care class will be conducted at the Greenwood Public Library, April 5, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Instruction includes information about proper fertilization, crabgrass prevention, weeding, and proper seeding. Registration not required but suggested. Free admission. Info and registration at: www.greenwoodlibrary.us.

FRA BRANCH MEETING, BREAKFAST

FRA Branch 130 meets Monday, April 5, 6 p.m. at the Greenwood VFW, 1842 Veterans Way. The next breakfast meeting of the USS Indianapolis Memorial Branch holds its next breakfast meeting Tuesday, April 11, 9 a.m. at Denny's South Park, Main St. and I-65, Greenwood. FRA is for veterans of the sea services. Info: www.fra130indy.org

STORYTIME AND PAWS AT DECATUR BRANCH

Two events unfold Monday, April 5 at the Decatur branch library, 5301 Kentucky Ave. Storytime for newborns to five years old and their caregivers is 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. Event includes stories, songs, and fun. Afterward, participants may stay for literacy activities and play time. Paws to Read is later (4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.) for children who are reluctant readers, improves their reading ability. Each reading is 15 minutes. Info: 317-275-4330.

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American Legion Post 276 in Beech Grove is the site of a blood drive, craft show, and bake sale Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each prospective blood donor receives an entry for a \$100 Kroger gift card. Event includes a silent auction. The post is at 327 Main St., Beech Grove. Info: call 317-787-5547 or visit, americanlegion276@gmail.com.

SERVANT'S HEART EUCHRE SPOTS AVAILABLE

Limited spots are available for the Servant's Heart Euchre Night, Saturday, April 15, 5:30 p.m., at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Drive, Beech Grove. Event begins with a light dinner with games at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. All proceeds benefit Servant's Heart of Indy. To reserve a spot, send email to: info@servantsheartofindy.org.

Reminiscing

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

60 Years Ago This Week — 1963

Southport High School's Exercise in Knowledge team featured Bonnie Bufe, Nancy Raker, Lynn Bland, Rex Joseph, Barbara Bradford and Roger Cook.

Featuring six large chapels, three of which boasted private family rooms, the G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home at 5141 Madison Ave. opened.

Louise Burton won a recliner from G.C. Murphy.

Seven-year-old Bobby Luedeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedeman, was getting rabies shots after being bitten by a rabid dog.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973

"The Redskin Revue," a series of one-act plays written by Manual students, was staged. The performers included Sydenia Ayers, Kathy Brent, Debbie Eva, Patti Burnett, Shelley Bentle, Susie Beupre, Karen Cannon, Brenda Huckleba, Vicki Holland, Dana Holland, Herbie Clark, Mark Campbell, Terry Thacker, Ron Broughton, Butch Krodol, Gary Okey and Tom Allen.

Dr. Jack Van Impe, a national radio talk show host who claimed to have memorized more than 8,000 verses of the Bible, including the entire New Testament, spoke at the Indianapolis Baptist Temple, 2635 S. East St.

A lawn mower with a 20-inch cut was advertised for \$42.84 at G.C. Murphy; a gallon of paint cost \$1.99, and boys denim jackets were \$3.97.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie "Dutch" Kriner and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell attended the NCAA men's Final Four in St. Louis, where Indiana University, under the tutelage of second-year coach Bobby Knight, took third-place honors. UCLA, mentored by the legendary John Wooden, won its seventh consecutive title and ninth overall by defeating Memphis.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983

Parakeets were advertised for \$7, canaries for \$30.

New and used car loans could be secured for as low as 11 and 14 percent, respectively; home improvement loans were going for 14 percent.

Cases (24 12-ounce cans) of Budweiser, Miller, Busch, Bud Light and Natural Light cost less than \$7.50; cheapskates could get a case of Red, White and Blue for \$4.99.

John Gregory, a 1977 graduate of Perry Meridian, was running the construction company owned by his father, Warren Gregory.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993

Mark Buck, daughters Erin and Amy Buck and their Uncle Paul Buck enjoyed an evening of square dancing at Glenns Valley School.

Keystone Middle School's Students of the Month were Aaron Ellis, Octavia Puckett, Jeff Glant, William Jenks, Fred Thompson, Christy Cleaver and Adrienne Adams.

Greenwood resident Nancy Marks, an employee of the Hertz Corp., received the company's Exceptional Customer Service Award.

Justin Cassetty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassetty, served as a page for state Rep. George Schmid during a session of the Indiana General Assembly.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2003

Correspondent Fred Cavinder reported that the first national air show was held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1910, one year before the inaugural Indy 500. Among the show's illustrious guests were Orville and Wilbur Wright.



The fourth-grade volleyball team from St. Barnabas School won the Catholic Youth Organization city tournament. The squad consisted of (front, from left) Amanda Stoltz, Kristen Thomas, Jodi Gillum, Emma Lauren; (middle row) Alyssa Snow, Alexis Waugh, Alyssa Toney, Sarah Jungemann; (back) coach Angie Cabell.

All merchandise at Goodwill stores was marked down 50 percent for a one-day sale.



The Astros' pee wee baseball team from the Edgewood Athletic Association held its first practice of the season. The squad included (front, from left) A.J. Jacobs, Cayden Crosley, Corbin Napier, Talan Lucas, Ethan Hallett, Michael and Mike Eckerty; (back) Joe Lucas and Ryan Napier.



Alumni from Sacred Heart High School's Class of 1955 reunited for their ninth annual reunion at the home of Carole (Renner) and Rex Durrett in Ruskin, Fla., near Tampa. On hand for the occasion were Pat (Surface) Kenter, Mrs. Duffey, Dick Hirnberger, Dave Kenter and Jan Schaefer.



St. Mark School's seventh- and eighth-grade A volleyball team won its league title with a 7-0 record. The squad consisted of (seated) coach A. Wilson; (kneeling) Molly McClellan, Jaylynn Cisco, Hanna Miller; (standing) Emma Schmidt, Sara Wichlinski, Sophie Daniel and Grace Albertson.



Mike Allman, who graduated from Southport High School in 1980 and the Naval Academy in 1984, was a lieutenant in the Air Force and piloted a KC-135 refueling tanker in the Middle East. His wife, Nancy, was the daughter of Dr. Frank and Eleanor Fortuna.

REMINISCING IS VOTED #1 AMONG OUR READERS.

Lutheran rolls to record-setting first state boys' basketball championship

Blitz of steals, dunks, rebounds, fast-break points spark high-flying Saints in history-making romp against Southwood

By Al Stilly
Editor

Hoosier Hysteria had never seen anything like it. Wind gusts of more than 50 miles per hour outside Gainbridge Fieldhouse while inside Saturday morning, a hurricane struck now known as the 2022 IHSAA Class 1A state boys' basketball champion Lutheran High School.

All the first-time state champion Saints did was dismantle a very solid and well-prepared Southwood team from Wabash and run all the way to a record-setting 97-66 triumph Saturday.

"All gas, no brakes – that's Lutheran basketball," Saints mastermind Remus Woods immediately proclaimed afterward while facing Saints supporters.

Trailing 17-12 early in the second quarter, the Saints began operating at warp speed.

In slightly more than six minutes, Lutheran set a state tourney record of 36 points in one quarter while the Knights mustered only 16 points. The Saints finished the half on a 33-9 run, hitting 10-of-13 shots from the floor and forcing Southwood into 10 turnovers.

The No. 8 Saints (20-7) kept pushing in the third, outscoring the unranked Knights, 32-23. Amazingly, the Saints' 68 combined points in the second and third quarters were two more points than the Knights (15-13) produced for the whole game.

When sophomore Cayden Loescher hit a fast-break layup for a 91-57 lead with less than four minutes left, the Saints broke the 1A state final record of 89 points by Morristown against Southwood in 2018. The final 97 points by the Saints ties the all-time state finals record set by the great Crispus Attucks team with Oscar Robertson in 1955 against Gary Roosevelt.

"We really wanted to push the tempo of the game," coach Woods said afterward. "We knew throughout the tournament, we hadn't really let go and run, so we wanted to score a lot more points today (Saturday). I never imagined 97, we just wanted to play like champions."

The Saints also won this one for the students, fans and community and the program's first state title after being a runner-up in 2008 with coach Tom Finchum, now athletic director. The Saints liked the idea of playing close to home in downtown Indy.

"It was just getting back downtown and proving we are good enough to win a state championship," contended senior transfer Durray Smith.

Mayor Joe Hogsett was among Indy-based fans who wore a politically correct Lutheran t-shirt for the first game Saturday.

"We didn't want to let the students or the community

THIRD BOYS STATE FINALS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Referee Jason Ferguson, of Whiteland, at the Boys IHSAA State Championship game on Saturday at Gainbridge Fieldhouse. This was Ferguson's third time refereeing a boys state championship game in his 30-year career.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
Lutheran senior Aiden Alialy (3) fires away at the goal during Saturday's championship game. Alialy, one of five seniors, added six points, five rebounds, and two steals to the Saint's win.

down," said Kameron Patterson, a member of Lutheran's back-to-back 1A state championship football teams. "We know how to perform on the stage like this, and how to perform in practice – you practice like the game."

FIVE IN DOUBLE FIGURES

The Saints showed they could dominate a state final championship in a way never seen before in Class 1A.

Challenged early by Southwood's fullcourt trapping defense, the Saints fell behind. The Saints overcame it by grabbing rebounds and passing the ball downcourt before the Knights could even begin to set up their defense. The Saints defense, led by LJ Ward, eventually came up with 14 steals and forced 10 more turnovers by the Knights. Ward had a game-high six steals, seven assists, and four blocked shots and was the catalyst for the Saints' record-breaking surge.

"He plays really fast; he's one of the heartbeats of the team," Woods praised, "He plays with a lot of emotion."

Loescher, who improved dramatically from mid-season, led five Saints in double-figure scoring with 22 points, hitting 10 of 12 field goal tries, and a game-high 10 rebounds. The sharpshooting Smith scored 21 points, connecting on five of nine 3-point shots. Ward had 17 points, including three jams that delighted Saints fans. Patterson, a 6-5 senior, came up with 15 points, eight rebounds and six assists in one of the best games of his career. Brother Kaiden



After cutting down the net, senior Kaiden Patterson celebrates by waving it for the happy Lutheran fans.

Patterson added 10 points and three blocks. Overall, the Saints connected on 37 of 73 field goals (58.6 percent), including six of 21 3-point tries. Lutheran out-scored Southwood 43-8 on fast-break points, 60-40 in the paint, and 13-7 on second-chance points.

Defensively, the Saints handcuffed the Knights who connected on 25 of 67 shots (37.3 percent) and only one of 11 from 3-point range.

Eleven Saints played Saturday, including DeVaun Jones, RiaShaun McHaney, Christopher Ervin, Cole Hess, and Cameron McHaney.

Looking at the path to the state title, Woods remarked, "It's tough getting out of the South. If any coach tells you it's an easy ride through the South ... it's just tough. A lot of meat-grinder games that prepared us for a championship."

Also during a break after the first quarter, Lutheran theology teacher and campus pastor Robet Armao received a Champion of Education award that recognized a prominent educator from each of the high schools playing Saturday for state championships.

SEASON TURNAROUND

The Saints also recalled exactly when the season turned around and put them on a path to the program's first state championship.

In early February, the Saints (then 9-7) fell at 4A Perry Meridian in overtime, 48-41 for the Saints' fourth straight loss. It prompted a few player meetings among themselves.

Smith revealed it felt like the Saints were going downhill at that time. Ward believed the Saints were feeling pressure and weren't playing hard enough. Loescher said the meetings finally pulled the team together.

Patterson explained, "I think we kind of fixed our attitude, we had become very emotional after every mistake. We progressed because we stopped crying over things we couldn't control."

Ward grinned Saturday and said, "Coach made us figure it out."

The result? An 11-game winning streak and celebration of a state championship.



Lutheran sophomore Cayden Loescher puts up a running one-hander to keep the ball away from Southwood defender Bryce Wilcox. Loescher led Lutheran's balanced attack by scoring 22 points.

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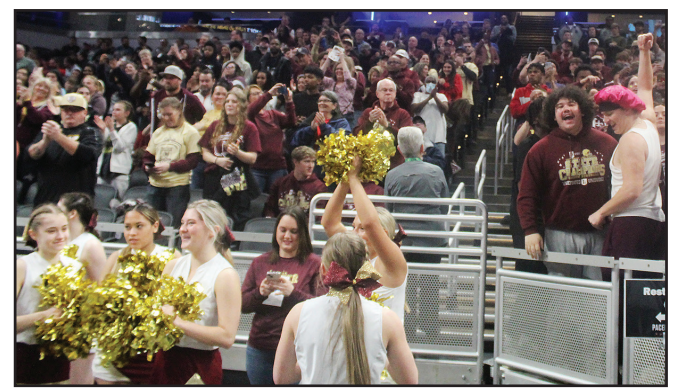
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Lutheran players, coaches, and cheerleaders celebrate the Saints' first boys' basketball 1A state championship Saturday after defeating Southmont at Gainbridge Fieldhouse. (SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)



Lutheran cheerleaders, students and fans celebrate as the Saints' victory becomes official at the end of the game.

The Saints be praised for championship game records!

The following records were set by Lutheran against Southwood in the IHSAA Class 1A state championship game Saturday at Gainbridge Fieldhouse:

New Team Records: 1A

- Most combined points: 163, 97 by Lutheran, 66 for Southwood
- Most Points, 97 by Lutheran
- Largest Margin of Victory: 31 by Lutheran
- Most Points in a Quarter: 36 by Lutheran
- Most Field Goals Attempted: 73 by Lutheran
- Most Combined Free Throws Attempted: 57, Lutheran 29, Southwood 28
- Most Assists: 27 by Lutheran vs. Southwood
- Most Combined Blocked Shots: 17, 11 by Lutheran, 6 for Southwood
- Most Points in a Half: 52 by Lutheran (2nd Half)
- Most Combined Points in a Half: 92, 52 by Lutheran, 40 by Southwood (2nd half)

Tied Team Records: 1A

- Most Points: 97 by Lutheran vs. Southwood; Single Class Championship: Crispus Attucks vs. Gary Roosevelt 1955
- Most Field Goals Made: 37 by Lutheran
- Most Combined Assists: 27 by Lutheran, 10 by Southwood,

Individual Records: 1A

- Highest Field Goal Percentage: LJ Ward, Lutheran, .833

Tied Individual Record: 1A

- Most Steals: LJ Ward, Lutheran, 6

Source: IHSAA



Lutheran defenders Aiden Alialy (3), Kameron Patterson (5) and Kaïden Patterson apply pressure to Southwood's Nathan Lehner.



Lutheran coach Remus Woods addresses his players during a timeout in Saturday's championship game.



LJ Ward leaves two Southwood defenders stunned as the Lutheran sophomore literally flies to the basket during Saturday's Class A championship game at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.

Congratulations Lutheran Saints!



GARFIELD PARK

Age-group Easter egg hunts will be conducted at Burrello Family Center, Garfield Park, Friday, April 7, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per child. Hunts are for age groups 3-5, 6-8, and 9-11 years old. Info: 317-327-7700

SOUTHPORT CITY PARK

All ages can meet the Easter Bunny and kids can take part in an egg hunt at Southport Park, Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m. Crafts and food also available. The park is at 6901 Derbyshire Road. Info: southport.in.gov.

BEECH GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

An egg hunt at Beech Grove High School Saturday, April 8, noon to 2 p.m. will benefit Riley Hospital for Children. Cost \$6, includes the Easter Bunny, games, and crafts. The school is at 5330 Hornet Ave. Info: bgcs.k12.in.us.

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

An Easter egg hunt at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church in Greenwood will be Saturday, April 8 at noon for kids 12 years and under. Free hot dogs and chips available after the hunt plus face painting, crafts and fun. The church is at 2425 S. Emerson Ave., Greenwood. Info: 317-535-5104.

HORNET PARK SIGN-UP CONTINUES

Registration continues for breakfast with the Easter Bunny at the Hornet Park Community Center, Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Registration is required. Only children 12 years and under may participate in the egg hunt. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Only those registered will be admitted to the breakfast at the community center. To register, visit: www.hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

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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: X equals M

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone you relied on might resist your request for help. Get the facts behind their decision before jumping to conclusions. You might be in for a surprise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for the winter-weary Bovine to start plans for spring redecorating. Indulge in something super beautiful for your home. You deserve it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An inner conflict might keep you from taking the first step toward healing an old wound. Seek the advice of a trusted friend for help in dealing with your uncertainty.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Change can bring confusion. You need to take a strong stand to make sure your rights are respected despite all the fuss and fury going on around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your financial situation continues to improve, although you still need to watch those expenses. Something from the past could affect a current situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Problems adjusting to a new job and unfamiliar surroundings might tempt you to give up. But hang in there -- things get better in time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Decision time is near. Talk out your doubts with trusted advisers. If your misgivings still outweigh your enthusiasm, it's best to rethink the whole deal.

SCORPIO (October

23 to November 21) A situation has you puzzled. Be patient. The answers you seek will soon come from a source very close to the person at the center of your curiosity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your usually active social life is in super-high gear through this week. Your hectic party-going pace eases into a period of quiet time by the weekend.

CAPRICORN (De-

ember 22 to January 19) You need to start narrowing down those several new options that have come your way to just the two or three you really want to pursue.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a wise Water Bearer who nurtures a fading friendship back to vibrant health. At work, a once-shelved idea is suddenly being reconsidered.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel swamped by a flood of work-related obligations, but the support of a trusted associate helps you get

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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through each one successfully.
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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

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- 4 Rosary component
- 8 Tempo
- 12 Rowing need
- 13 Scarce
- 14 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 15 Polish composer Chopin
- 17 Squad
- 18 Oust from office
- 19 Not 'neath
- 21 Show to a seat, slangily
- 22 Established rule
- 26 Kick out
- 29 Cat's coat
- 30 Ms. Longoria
- 31 Chaste
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- 35 Corral
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- 37 — acid
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- 45 Indolent
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- 50 Dayton's state
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- 52 "I love," to Livy
- 53 Autograph
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- 55 Bottom line
- 10 "The Greatest"
- 11 Make lace
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