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1 John 4:12 (NLT)



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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* In 2015, a study found that having more than 10 trees on their block made folks feel as healthy as if they were seven years younger or made an additional \$10,000 a year.

* The medical term for ice cream headache is sphenopalatine ganglioneuralgia. Now you know why we call it an ice cream headache or brain freeze.

* In the NHL, if both the goalie and backup goalie are unable to play, the team can substitute any available goalie who isn't bound by a professional contract with another team. To date, such replacements have included an accountant, a facilities manager and an equipment manager.

* A course called The Science of Batman was offered at the University of Victoria in Canada in 2016, with the design of examining "how the human body can be adapted and improved based on the metaphor of the caped crusader himself."

* While still a teenager, Dasia Taylor used beet juice to develop surgical sutures that change color to indicate an infection.

* The anti-enting assassin bug piles its victims onto its body to scare predators.

* Asia is bigger in surface area than the moon.

* Ever heard that old claim that watching scary movies will help you burn calories because they get your heart racing? Sorry, but the "study" that produced this finding was meant more for publicity than to be taken seriously. You're more likely to burn the same amount just by lounging on your sofa ... and watching something like, say, "Bambi."

Thought for the Day:

"Action speaks louder than words but not nearly as often."
-- Mark Twain

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LaRocca, Buttler, Lowery wrestle to three titles



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
Center Grove junior Charlie LaRocca stands atop the podium at 113 pounds.

By Steve Page
Correspondent

A year ago, after not making it to the IHSAA Wrestling State Championships, Charlie LaRocca thought he might abandon the sport.

On Saturday, the Center Grove senior was glad he decided to stick with it.

LaRocca capped a strong day by the Trojans, as he won the 113-pound championship with a 3-1 decision of Indian Creek senior Jackson Heaston at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.

"I was down on the sport," LaRocca said after finishing 46-2. "I didn't know if I wanted to continue. But I pushed myself to come back. I definitely pushed myself."

"This was an awesome day to be a Trojan."

Roncalli and Whiteland also produced winners.

Unbeaten Warrior senior Joey Buttler took the 132-pound championship by decisioning Brownsburg junior Brady Ison 6-3.

"I just know Ison is good at scrambling," said Buttler (43-0). "If I get in trouble, I just keep wrestling."

Royals senior Bryce Lowery (47-0) was the undefeated champion at 152 after notching a 3-1 decision of Evansville Mater Dei junior Hunter May.

It was a close match, but Lowery jumped ahead with a second-period takedown and remained ahead.

"I know it was going to be a lot closer match than the last time," said Lowery, whose brother, Brayden, won the 126 title in 2020.

"I had to get on the attack, get on the attack, get on the attack."

With his title in hand, Lowery smiled, saying, "It's cool. It was such a distant thing when I started. All the hard work I put into this made it worthwhile."

As a team, Center Grove



Whiteland senior Joey Buttler wears his 132-pound championship ribbon while holding his bracket.



Roncalli senior Bryce Lowery, standing on the top rung, holds his bracket after winning the 152-pound championship.



Bryce Lowery is all smiles as the official lifts his arm, denoting that the Roncalli senior has won the 152-pound title in Saturday's IHSAA State Championships at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.



Joey Buttler, a Whiteland senior, focuses on his opponent, Brady Ison of Brownsburg, before defeating him 6-3 in Saturday's 132-pound championship match.



Charlie LaRocca, a Center Grove junior, puts the winning move on Indian Creek senior Jackson Heaston in Saturday's match for the 113-pound championship.

had a strong day, placing five wrestlers in championship matches – LaRocca, senior Hyatt Yeager at 126, junior Reese Courtney at 138, junior Wyatt Kresja (pronounced Krayssa) at 145, and junior Kaden McConnell at 195.



Center Grove wrestlers take their trophy after finishing second in Saturday's IHSAA State Championships at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.

The Trojans totaled 131 points, second only to the 167 of Crown Point.

"Tough tournament," said Center Grove coach Maurice Swain. "I knew coming in there were three teams with a shot."

"The guys wrestled well. They really stepped up. They outpaced what people thought they would. I hope this gives them the motivation to get the whole thing next year."

Of LaRocca, Swain said, "Charlie had a heck of a day. He came up short last year. We saw all during the offseason that he was not going to be denied this time."

Others who placed, all Trojans, included sophomore Eddie Goss, third at 120; senior Andre Merritt, fifth at 160 and sophomore Julian Weems, fifth at 182. Competing in Friday's elimination round were sophomore Silas Stitts at 152 and juniors Noah Clouser at 170, Nate Johnson at 220 and Tyler Schott at 285.

Merritt had one of the most interesting finishing matches. Down 5-0, he threw his opponent to the mat, then pinned him with 59 seconds left in the second period.

Saturday's tournament was unlike previous ones, as there was no spotlight directed onto the championship match for the finals. Instead, the wrestlers competed in an off-white light that drew angry shouts from fans.

Tough draw

One of the favorites at 195 pounds was Roncalli senior Luke Hansen, who came into the tournament with a 43-1 record. After opening with a major decision on Friday, he ran into Castle senior John Purdy, 44-1, in Saturday's quarterfinals. Purdy escaped with a 3-1 decision and went on to win the championship. Hansen was relegated to the consolation round, where he won two matches, including a 1:52 pin of Elkhart senior Nash Shupert in the match for fifth place.

"I just didn't finish," Hansen said of his match with Purdy. "Just a tough day," added coach Shaun Richardson.

Still, the Royals finished seventh in the team standings with 36 points.

Friendly finale

Seniors and friends Andrew Just of Franklin Central and John Broadwell of Beech Grove wound up facing each other for seventh place at 285 pounds.

After spending much of the match leaning into each other, Just managed a 3-1 decision. After the match, they hugged, then posed for pictures together.

Also qualifying

Those who qualified for state but did not advance past Friday's elimination round included Perry Meridian junior teammates Hruai Lian at 106 and RJ Taylor at 113, senior Keaton Morton at 132 and junior Zach Huckaby at 160.

Southsider stars as Anne Frank



(PHOTO COURTESY OF CIVIC THEATRE)
Gemma Rollison in her role as Anne Frank in the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Civic Theatre.

By Macy Douglas
Southsider Voice intern

Gemma Rollison has the leading role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Civic Theatre in Carmel. Rollison, 18, is a Southside homeschooled student who has been interested in dance and theater from a young age. She is currently a Great American Song Book Ambassador and part of a competitive, nationwide Broadway program focusing on music of the Golden Age. She has also been in plays for Indy Bard Fest, Agape, and His Light Prayers. Some of her favorite roles include Marion Paroo in "The Music Man," Kathy Selden in "Singin' in the Rain," and Miranda in "The Tempest."

The production closes this Saturday (Feb.25), with available shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Civic Theatre website or by calling The Center for the Performing Arts box office at 317-843-3800.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a new adaptation of an old story. This version was created by Wendy Kesselman. The Dramatist Play Service, Inc. says, "It is an impassioned drama about the lives of eight people hiding from the Nazis in a concealed storage attic. The Diary of Anne Frank captures the claustrophobic realities of their daily existence – their fear, their hope, their laughter, their grief."

As Anne Frank, Rollison has received praise from Broadway World, saying, "This particular play presents a unique challenge: finding a young actress with enough range to show Anne during her teenage transition. Luckily, Gemma Rollison was up for that challenge and handled it with grace... Gemma shined as the bubbly 13-year-old Anne."

Rollison's sister, Arabella Rollison Overton, was there for the opening night and had this to say about her performance, "She did an amazing, amazing job at capturing Anne's vivacious spirit and normal life while at the same time delivering the impact of the story. This was a difficult role and she did so well!"

Rollison is the daughter of Tracey and Doug Rollison, longtime Southsiders. Her dad is an '83 Southport graduate and was involved in the theater program as well as sports. Gemma plans to keep pursuing her acting career in the future and her family fully supports her dreams.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Arabella Rollison Overton (left) with Gemma Rollison on opening night of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Civic Theatre in Carmel.

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RONCALLI NAMES 2023 VALEDICTORIAN, CO-SALUTATORIAN



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Senior Anna Dressman, left, is the valedictorian and Andrew Dial, middle, and Max Neitzke are co-salutatorians of the Roncalli High School Class of 2023.

Roncalli has announced seniors Anna Dressman as valedictorian and Andrew Dial and Max Neitzke as co-salutatorians of the Class of 2023.

Dressman earned an Academic Honors Diploma with Distinction and will graduate with a 4.5 GPA. She also is a Presidential Scholar for her high school placement test, Honors Biology Student of the Year, AP US History Student of the Year, first honor roll for each semester, perfect ACT in reading, Academic Honors with Distinction, varsity basketball player and state champion softball player. She was praised for her classroom accomplishments and her faith as witnessed during her Christian Awakening retreat.

Dressman graduated from St. Barnabas Catholic School. She is the daughter of Lori and Bruce Dressman.

Dial is an Indiana Rising Star, a volleyball team captain and state champion and is earning an Academic Honors Diploma with Distinction while taking one of the hardest course loads. He attended St. Barnabas Catholic School and plans to attend Butler University to study pharmacy.


He is the son of Kristen and Greg Dial. He was praised for following the traits of the high school's namesake, Saint John XXIII.

Neitzke, in addition to top grades in AP and Honors courses, he served countless hours by volunteering at St. Vincent DePaul and surrounding parishes and Servant's Heart of Indy.

He has participated in taekwondo, been a member of the ultimate frisbee team, as well as the Robotics team. He was praised for his commitment to academics and particularly the school's robotics program that would not have existed without his involvement.

Neitzke graduated from Calvary Lutheran School. He is the son of Anne and Robert Neitzke.

ST. BARNABAS, HOLY NAME CLAIM TITLES



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

St. Barnabas and Holy Name boys' basketball teams captured CYO championships in the Indianapolis Archdiocese Feb. 15 in the Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium at Roncalli. St. Barnabas, top photo, defeated St. Malachy, 55-47 for the National League championship. Team members are, from left, front, Joey Matis, Jimmy Kessenich, Marcus Lewis, back row, coach Joe Matis, Dominic Cromer, Caleb Maurer, Will Hegwood, Ryder Douglas, Jaxson Lawson, and coach Mike Hegwood. Holy Name defeated Saints Francis and Clare, 51-50 in overtime for the American League title. Bottom photo, team members are, from left, AJ Denney, Nolan Denney, Zane Blanchette, Mike Dillon, Kaalen Stahley, Charlie Allen, and Tyler Kendra; not pictured, coach Matt Dillon and assistant coaches Brandon Dillon and Todd Denney. The two teams met two teams from Southern Indiana in a North-South tourney Sunday on the Mike McGinley Court at Secenia High School. St. Barnabas defeated Our Lady of the Knobs, 46-30 in the opener and then Our Lady of Perpetual Care, 51-27 for the title. Holy Name fell to Our Lady of the Knobs in the opener, 50-41 in overtime.

**Personal Recollections**
By Fred Shonk

SOUTHSIDE ANIMAL SHELTER FIRE; SEAFOOD WAITRESS

I have been thinking quite a bit about the Southside Animal Shelter this week. There was a terrible fire at their facility last week. The fire totally destroyed a building that served several of the shelter's needs.

I learned several feral cats enjoyed staying in that building and it was also the main storage facility for the shelter. It was one of the main hubs for both the staff, volunteers and animals on the property.

Lyn and I have a strong connection with this shelter. About 15 years ago, we adopted our dog, Stuart from them. He very quickly became a strong member of our family. He became the registered therapy dog and held that title for over 14 years. He also had a column in this newspaper where he promoted the Southside Animal Shelter.

About a year ago, we lost Stuart to old age. A couple of months later, we visited the shelter and adopted our newest family member, Simon. He is in training to also be a therapy dog. He is progressing very well.

A few hours after hearing about the fire on the morning news, Simon and I drove over to see what happened at the shelter. There was still quite a bit of fire inspection and insurance inspection going on and visitors were not allowed on the property at that time.

We did find out that the Southside Animal Shelter has a website and it also has a Facebook account. We were told that most of their supplies were destroyed in the fire. A complete up-to-date list of needed items is on the shelter's website at (www.ssasi.org) and Facebook page. Last Friday, I got a call from Lyn while she was helping out at her favorite food pantry, Anna's House. She explained to me that they had a couple of top opening freezers that they were not using and asked if I could contact the shelter and see if they might be able to use them. I did check with them and I believe something is going to be worked out. We are looking for a good storage location for them until their new building is constructed.

I have been following their Facebook page and the list of things they could use. I'm really impressed with the responses from folks all over central Indiana. Several businesses are collecting donations and then transporting them. I saw a beauty salon that was offering some eyebrow work and donating the proceeds to the shelter.

I saw where the shelter posted the need for an electrical thing of some sort that was needed to support animals. They said they could use two of them. I looked at the responses from people and it looks like about seven of them have been purchased and are being delivered.

It is so impressive to see how quickly and wonderfully so many families and businesses have come together to make sure all the animals and their human caretakers have the needed things to get back to shelter normal.

I even saw where some folks (both adult and kids) are having birthday parties and collecting things for the shelter.

Lyn, Simon and I are very proud of all the folks helping the shelter. Keep up the wonderful work and the shelter will pull through this tragedy and be stronger.

Last week, Lyn and I decided to go out for dinner. We decided on seafood. I am purposely not naming the restaurant because I don't want to embarrass our waitress. We arrived and were quickly seated. Our waitress came to our table and took a drink order.

We quickly understood that our waitress enjoyed laughing and having fun while providing very good service. The menu had mostly seafood. That was cool because that was our dinner plan. Just to have fun with our waitress, I ask if there was anything on the menu that resembled a White Castle. She shook her head and said, "No".

After she delivered our meal and had checked on us several times, we were talking about food with her when she announced that she very much disliked seafood. I was shocked and ask her why would she be working in a place that promotes seafood.


She explained that it works out very well because she never eats anything while she is working. I bet she stops at White Castle on the way home.

That is a very interesting young lady.


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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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
Baby turtles cost 23 cents at The Pet House in Southern Plaza.

After a normal down payment on a new Ford Falcon convertible, the monthly payment was \$56.25.

Louis Borinstein, an 1899 graduate of Manual, was named the high school's Man of the Year.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973
First-place winners in St. Roch Grade School's science fair were the teams of Paul Peaper and John Hanley, Rob Annee and Paul Schmoll, Jennifer Feldhake and Dawn Kristel and Brian Jardina and Jim Dilger.

Harold Disler, a German teacher at Southport High School, and his wife were planning on chaperoning a trip to Germany for students interested in studying abroad for a month during the summer.

Indy Parks outlined its plans for a park along Madison Avenue between Morris and Orange streets.

Lester Neal was re-elected president of Marion County's East and Southwest health centers.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983
Manual basketball coach Fred Belser won his 200th game as the Redskins defeated Southport 69-49. Lennel Moore and Keith Richardson led Manual with 13 points each.

Dr. John Swengel, a veterinarian, was preparing to open an animal hospital at U.S. 31 and Southport Road. Swengel was leaving the small practice that he had been affiliated with since graduating from Purdue in 1971.

The boys basketball team from Perry Meridian upped its record to 16-4 after setting a school record of winning 11 consecutive games.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993
Marcia and Mike Shields opened Mike's Card Shop on Madison Avenue in Greenwood. The business featured sports cards and IndyCar and NASCAR collectibles.



The cast in Perry Meridian's production of Oklahoma included (front, from left) Teresa Brandkamp, Christie Allen, Bryce Johnson, Dan Fair; (back) Jeremy Bergman, Amy Gustitus and Dan Tresta.

Lisa Heap, who attended Meridian Middle School, took first-place honors in the Freedom Essay contest hosted by the Southside Sertoma Club. Sarah Ketterer and Jean Buckel, both from St. Jude, finished second and third, respectively; St. Barnabas' Kate Campbell was fourth; and Greg Bradley from Keystone Middle placed fifth.

Although not among the top winners for the Kiwanis Abe Lincoln Scholarships — presented for excelling in academics while facing hardships — Amy Bohannon from Roncalli and Dave Garmene from Perry Meridian were recognized for their achievements.

United Methodist Churches initiated a petition drive to publicize their opposition to casino gambling in Indiana.



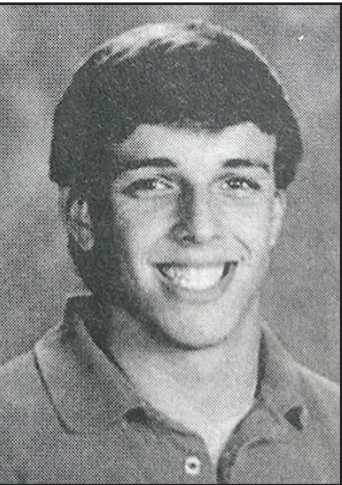
Presented for excellence in the fine arts, Prelude Awards were presented to Roncalli's Donnie Glowinski, Andy Betz, Erica Hagner, Manuel De La Rosa, Ben Hewett, Matt Lewis and Nathan Bohney.

The girls basketball team Perry Meridian won its second consecutive sectional title by drubbing Southport 67-34. Squad members were Katie Ferguson, Christina Cunningham, Tanisha Duerson, Brittany Moore, Sarah Bose, Melenda Hawthorne, Jaymie Whitman, Brittany Moline, Samantha Saba, DeAnna Pflum, Heather Burleson, Kelsey Gurganus and Laura Gaybrick.

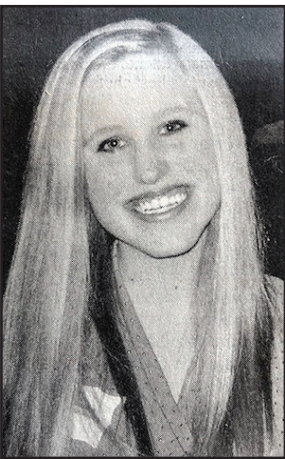
Jacob Skirvin, a fifth-grader at Mary Bryan Elementary School, cashed in big-time for making a layup, a free throw, a 3-pointer and a half-court shot during a timeout at a Butler basketball team. Jacob won \$200, gift certificates, tickets to an Indiana Pacers game and a limousine ride.

10 Years Ago This Week — 2013
Perry Meridian High School's wrestling team won its third straight state title behind the efforts of individual champions Cody LeCount (132 pounds), Riley McClurg (160) and Donte Winfield (285).

Jaime Robbins, a senior at Southport, received the second-place scholarship of \$12,000 at the Abe Lincoln Awards luncheon hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis. The program recognized students who had excelled academically despite facing major obstacles. Other honorees were Joe Kieffer from Roncalli; Mary Lunsford, Perry Meridian; Alyson Obermeyer, Franklin Central; Marissa Short, Manual; and Ellen Skidmore, Beech Grove.



Michael Millott, a Roncalli senior who played the euphonium (a brass instrument), was invited to perform with the Indiana All-State honor band.



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OBITUARIES

ANN LOUISE (LAWRIE) JAMES, 83, of McKinney, Texas went to be with her Lord and Savior on the morning of February 13, 2023. She was born on March 9, 1939, in Indianapolis, Indiana to Joseph Lawrie and Louise (Gilliam) Lawrie. She graduated from the Sacred Heart of Indianapolis in 1957. The Indianapolis 500 race track was a special place for Ann. She was crowned the first festival Queen of the Indianapolis 500 in 1959 and met her future husband, Richard "Dick" James at the 1959 race while he was on leave from the United States Marine Corp. She and Dick were married one year later. Her youngest son was born on race day in 1964 and her husband died on race day in 2008.
After starting their family they moved to Charleston, West Virginia, living in the Midwest, California and then making their way to Huntsville, Texas and finally settling in McKinney, Texas. Ann was active throughout her life hosting a morning television show in Charleston and serving on the City Council in Huntsville, Texas as well as volunteering for many organizations including teaching swim lessons at the YMCA and supporting and volunteering in all of her children's activities. Ann will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Richard "Dick" James; sister, Sue Lawrie Burkert. Left behind to cherish her memory son, Jay James and wife Kim; son, Joseph "Todd" James and wife Suzanne; son, Jeff James; grandchildren, Dillon and Jessica James; Taylor, Kendell and Travis James and sister, Jay Lawrie. The family is planning a private memorial service at the race track in Indianapolis at a later date. Donations may be made to The Wounded Warriors.



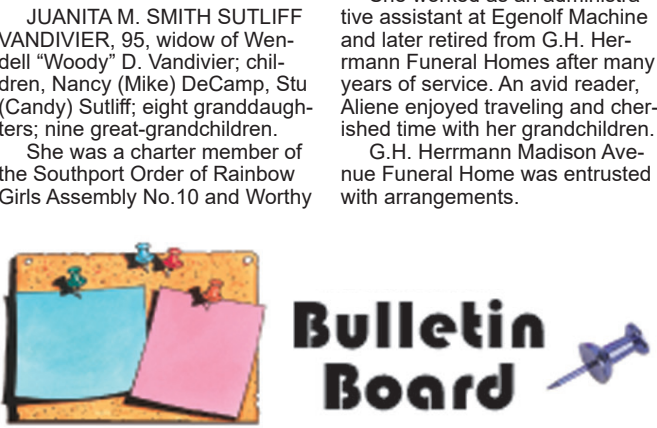
KATHRYN SUE HINSHAW BANTHER, 64, husband, William Banther; children, Dustan Russell, Heather Schafer (Steve); father, Billy Cleon Hinshaw; stepmother, Jean Hinshaw; sisters, Debra Von Schwedler (Bob), Patty Doorman (Todd), Lisa Bragg (Kevin), Ellen Rinkenburg (Keith), Mary Beth Dillow (Brian); six grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.
Kathryn graduated from Southport High School in 1976. She retired from Enterprise in 2021. Kathryn truly lived life to its fullest and will always be remembered as feisty "Lil Bit" and "Nana".
Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions handled arrangements.
SHERRI LYNN BRYSON, husband, Tim Bryson; daughters, Brittany Harris and Tiffany Davis (Jackson); father, Joseph Fanelli (Paula Kay); mother, Barbara (Kratz) Miller (David); brother, Mike Fanelli; stepsister, Heather Miller; stepbrother, Adam Miller; three grandchildren.
Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove Chapel handled arrangements.
ALBERT A. BUTTERFIELD, 82, sons, Kevin (Jamie) and Albert (Hellen) Butterfield; siblings, Dennis Butterfield, Patti Butterfield Traut; two grandchildren.
After graduating high school, Albert enjoyed his career of 48 years at Allison's/Rolls-Royce where he worked in the aircraft engine test cells. This is where he developed his love and passion for flying. Albert owned and flew many ultralights and spent every weekend he could at Franklin Flying Field.
Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.
DOLORES ANN HEIDEN-REICH, 93, husband, William "Bill" Heidenreich; widow of Bill Lannan and Carl Madden; children, John, Tom (Jodie), Tim and Donna (Alan Cattagriga) Lannan, Suzie (Tim) O'Hara, Becky (John) Gorman, Mary (Steve) Bradley, Teresa (Bob) Boyd, Julie (Bruce) Ford, Kathy (Todd) Erb, Joanna (Phil) Nevitt, Mary (John) Davis, Anna Marie, William (Sherry) and Paul (Alison) Heidenreich, Amy (Jim) Bova; 53 grandchildren; 77 great-grandchildren.
Del grew up in Fountain Square, attending St. Patrick Grade School and St. John's Academy. She spent 16 years working for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. At 80, she found love again with Bill Heidenreich. The two enjoyed walking in Garfield Park and attending St. Roch Catholic Church.
O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service & Crematory was entrusted with arrangements.
ROBERT "BOB" HILLAN, 86, wife, Margaret Ann; children, Clare (Ray) Trumble, Beth Hillan-Bearsch, Dr. Sue (Tony) Langdon, Jeff (Cheryl), Vince (Cheryle) and Nick (Jennifer) Hillan, Erin (Kevin) Skartvedt, Drue (Tom) Prof-fer, Megan (Jarrad) Amick, and Audra (Alex) Will; 32 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brothers, Fred (Becky) and Greg (Jayne) Hillan.
A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp, Bob worked for over 43 years at Link Belt Bearing-Rexnord Corp. He volunteered countless hours coaching football, basketball, baseball, softball, and golf. He loved to play golf. A talented woodworker, Bob loved building beautiful furniture for his family, much crafted from cast-off wood.
O'Riley Branson Funeral Service & Crematory handled arrangements.
TERRI D. HOOVER, 62, husband, Kevin Hoover; daughters, Chelsea (Eric) Cole and Dr. Alyssa Hoover; mother, Oweeta Blackburn; brother, Ty (Trena) Blackburn; two grandchildren.
Terri was a graduate of Greenwood High School and IUPUI. She was an IT Specialist and was employed for 15 years at Endress & Hauser and had previously worked at Greenwood Community School Corporation technology departments. She had attended Greenwood Christian Church and Emmanuel Church of Greenwood.
Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel handled services.
HTING NAN AH HTOI-ROSA MARU NAN JA, 33, husband, Naw Naw Marip, children, Za-usengawng Marip, Jatsawmaung Marip; mother, Kareng Kaw H pang.
She loved to sing and watch old movies. Most evenings she could be found reading a good book or cooking for her family. She has been a long-time mem-

ber of St. Mark Catholic Church. Visitation will be Saturday, February 25, 2023, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at St. Mark Catholic Church.
O'Riley Branson Funeral Service & Crematory handled arrangements.
KIMBERLY MICHELLE LAMBERT, 36, parents; James (Carol) Lambert, Sr., Sherry (Mike) Hurst; siblings, Kristen, Alicia and James Lambert, Jr.
Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove Chapel handled arrangements.
LEONARD ELMO LUCAS, 92, daughter, Lisa Kirk; many grand, great, and great-great-grandchildren.
Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove Chapel handled arrangements.
EDWARD "MIKE" MADDEN, 64, brother, Christopher T. Madden.
Mike was a very talented cabinet maker specializing in custom furniture and cabinets. He loved his television programs, most notably Star Trek, M.A.S.H. and Andy Griffith along with reading novels. He loved the Beatles and his favorite song was "Let it Be" which played in the background at the hospital as he drifted away to his new heavenly home.
Lauck Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.
NORMA JEANNE MORRISON, 94, husband, Richard P. Morrison; children, Timothy Morrison and Michele (Richard) Darragh; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
Jeanne graduated from Sacred Heart High School and later worked for Bell Telephone, Avon, and Welcome Wagon.
Later in life she developed a passion for golf and even got a "Hole-in-One" at Otte Golf Course in Greenwood. Jeanne's lifelong passion was playing bridge where she could enjoy the company of her friends. She was member of St. Mark Catholic Church.
O'Riley Branson Funeral Services and Crematory were entrusted with arrangements.
SHARON JEAN VANDYKE MURRAY, 77, husband, Gary; children, Brian (Michelle) Murray, Angela (Tony) Delello; four grandchildren; siblings, Linda (Bob) Poehler, Skip (Pam) and Danny (Christina) VanDyke, Kay (Bill) Riley, Jacqui (Randy) Dakin.
Sharon graduated from Center Grove High School in 1963. She spent 27 years as a teachers aide working for Johnson County Special Services. She loved to vacation on the beach. She was a member of Bluff Creek Christian Church.
Friends and family will gather on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 4-8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel and from 10 a.m. until time of service on Thursday.
ARTHUR EDWARD NATION, 90, He served in the U.S. Air Force and worked as a radio officer on some of the largest tanker ships in the world.
Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.
DAN A. ORR, 91, wife, Barbara Orr; children, Scott and Dana Orr, Dale (Edward) Heffernan, Tara Rembusch, Joe (Celia) and Brett (Lori) Wick; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; siblings, Kenneth Orr, Karen Storie and Donna Jean Groghan.
Dan was a member of the ROTC, then went on to serve as an Officer in U.S. Air Force. He traveled internationally for P.R. Mallory, after which he was the original founder of C.M.W. Inc. He enjoyed spending time on his John Deere tractor, and kept a meticulous lawn.
G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.
DONALD EARL OVERTON, 71, wife, Brenda D. Overton; children, Crystal and Robert (Angelica) Overton, Cathy (Scott) Kavis and Marshall (Laurie) Wendell; siblings, John Overton, Beverly Clark; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.
Don was a 1970 graduate of Manual High School. He retired from Ameritech in 2010 after working as a cable technician for 39 years.
He loved to ride motorcycles, watch NASCAR and the Indy 500. Don loved his fur babies and spending time with his family.
Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions were entrusted with arrangements.

HAROLD C. POTEET, JR., 78, wife, Eileen Poteet; children, Jeff (Amy) Poteet, Laura (Steve) Walker; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.
He was a member of UAW. Harold worked for General Motors for over 35 years as a journeyman pipe fitter and engineer. He loved to build furniture in his garage, spend time with his grandchildren, take care of his tomato garden and yard, and attend any activity his grandchildren were involved in.
G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at the Gardens of Olive Branch conducted services.
JEANNE MARIE ROBINSON, 74, husband, Harold "Robbie" Robinson; their two furbabies, Fanny May and Cuddles Pie. Jeanne will be laid to rest in Acton Cemetery.
Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.
DONALD MILTON ROLLER, 85, wife, Ann T. Roller; children, Joseph (Tracey) and Christopher (Jessie) Roller, Therese (Michael) Schroeder; 11 grandchildren.
Don met Ann through a singles group called Catholic Alumni Club where Don was the local chapter president and later the regional vice president with Ann as secretary. He earned his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and master's degree from Butler University. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was an equipment engineer on fighter jets. He belonged to a radio club, enjoyed gardening. Don followed sports, especially Purdue.
Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services were entrusted with services.
AARON MICHAEL JUAREZ, 23, father, Brandon Juarez; mother, Bridget Phares; siblings, Daniel Claunch, Justin Branham, Sebastian Phares, Marcus Holland, Emily Hodson and Jillian Phares.
Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove Chapel.
JUANITA M. SMITH SUTLIFF VANDIVIER, 95, widow of Wendell "Woody" D. Vandivier; children, Nancy (Mike) DeCamp, Stu (Candy) Sutliff; eight granddaughters; nine great-grandchildren.
She was a charter member of the Southport Order of Rainbow Girls Assembly No.10 and Worthy

Advisor, a 50-plus year member of Southport Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 442 and later Beech Grove Chapter No. 465. She worked for the Indiana State Police, Public Employee Retirement Fund and was secretary to the Auditor of State.
She loved to entertain and considered hospitality to be an extension of her Christian faith. Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory handled arrangements.
JOE LEE VEST, 88, widower of JoAnn Vest; partner, Kenijo Brown; her children and their families; JoAnn's children and their families; sister, Wanda (Dick) Lewis; children, Barbara (Jim) Land, Donna Baca, Scott (Susan), Thomas (Teaka) and Danny (Kristin) Vest; many grandchildren.
He was a 1952 graduate of Emmerich Manual High School. Joe was an electrician with International Harvester.
Indiana Funeral Care handled arrangements.

SAMUEL CHARLES WESSEL, 81, widower of Judy; children, Vicki Poteet, Greg (Christy) Lannham, Will (Susie) Hinton, Samuel, Michael (Jody) and Richard (Tammy) Radziwell; 19 grandchildren; siblings, Suzann (Charles) Speer and Denise (Tony) Tyler.
He graduated from Manual High School, class of 1960. Sam served in the Navy as a Sergeant serving two tours in Vietnam. Sam retired after 45 years of service at the Indianapolis Water Company.
He was a Freemason and joined the VFW. He loved racing at Indianapolis Raceway Park and watching NASCAR, truck racing and football. His favorite teams were the Colts and IU.
Forest Lawn handled arrangements.
ALIENE WILDER, 73, widow of Merle Wilder; daughter, Tamara (Eric) Bowser; two grandchildren; siblings, Judith (William) Brown-ing, Rose Marie (George) Howard and Rema Huff Jr.
She worked as an administrative assistant at Egenolf Machine and later retired from G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes after many years of service. An avid reader, Aliene enjoyed traveling and cherished time with her grandchildren.
G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.



LHS PRESENTS MY FAIR LADY

Lutheran High School's Saints on Stage presents the beloved musical, Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," Friday-Sunday, Feb. 24-26 on campus in the Ruth Lilly Auditorium. Presale tickets \$10 per person; \$12 at the door. Friday and Saturday performances at 7 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. Info: www.lhsi.org.

LINE DANCING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Line dancing for senior citizens 55 years and older is Thursday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Elton H. Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St., Beech Grove. Free line dancing is scheduled each Thursday. Beginners can learn how to line dance. Info: 317-788-4987.

DIGITAL LITERACY SKILLS

Teens, adults, and seniors can build their digital literacy skills for tax resources at the Garfield Park branch library Saturday, Feb. 25, 11 a.m. to noon. Participants can discover how to locate, print and find resources to help in filling out taxes. There is no cost, but participants must register. Info and regis.: www.indypl.org/locations/garfield-park

STORYTIME AT SOUTHPORT LIBRARY

Storytime for pre-schoolers, ages 3 to 5 years, is Tuesday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Southport branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Accompanied by an adult or caregiver, pre-schoolers take part in stories, songs, and rhymes that focus on literacy skills and school preparedness. Info: www.indypl.org/locations/southport

PURSE BINGO BENEFITS KITLEY SCHOOL

Purse bingo, a benefit to raise funds for Kitley Intermediate School, will be Wednesday, March 1, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road. Patrons play bingo to win designer purses; must be 18 years or older. Tickets are \$30 per person. Info and tickets: eventbrite.com.

PAWS TO READ AT DECATUR

The Paws to Read program at the Decatur branch library is for children who are reluctant readers to read to a registered therapy dog Wednesday, March 1, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children read for 15 minutes. The activity can help youngsters to improve their reading skills. The library is at 5301 Kentucky Ave. Info and regis.: 317-275-4332.

SPRING BULB SHOW

The annual Spring Bulb Show opens Friday, March 3 and continues through March 10 at the Garfield Park Conservatory. Admission is \$5 per person; \$12 per family (two adults maximum). The annual spring event has tulips and other spring blooms alongside the conservatory's permanent tropical collection. Bulbs from the display will be sold beginning Saturday, March 11. Info: www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.


COMMUNITY WELLNESS FAIR

Southsiders can attend the annual Health and Wellness Community Fair, Saturday, March 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Drive, Beech Grove. The event's co-hosts are the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce and the community center. The fair includes booths with local businesses, not-for-profits and health information. Info: HornetParkCommunityCenter.com/wellnessfair.

FRA BRANCH MEETING, BREAKFAST

FRA Branch 130 meets Monday, March 6, 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, March 14, 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.

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Trojans seek defensive identity; Hornets begin state title defense in boys playoffs

By Al Stilley
Editor

Center Grove, with a lofty No. 6 state ranking, and defending 3A champion Beech Grove lead a dozen Southside teams into the IHSAA boys' basketball playoffs next week.

The Trojans are out to advance farther than last year when upstart Franklin upended the favorites for a 4A sectional title. This time around, CG coach Zach Hahn's team is nine-deep with 6-3 senior Marcus Ankney, who can flat take over a game. Last week against talented Mooresville, Ankney scored a game-high 36 points, scoring the team's first nine points in the fourth quarter as they pulled away from the Pioneers challenge.

Different Trojans have contributed at different times in different games to add up to a 18-2 record. Only no one knows for sure which player will step up.

Ankney is joined by seniors Jason Bundy and Ethan McComb and juniors Joey Schmitz, and 6-5 Will Spellman as starters with seniors Owen Baker and Garrett Messer and juniors Peyton Byrd and Dylan Meador off the bench. McComb scored 14 points, including four 3s, and Bundy added 10 points against Mooresville.

Coach Hahn knows the challenge ahead.

"You throw records out the window," Hahn said. "When you have a target on your back with our ranking (state), you're going to get everybody's best shot."

He knows the Trojans must regain some of their identity of being a tough defensive team and moving the ball on offense.

The Trojans, who are hosts to Columbus North Thursday, are looking for a fast start as they host a 4A sectional in Vandermeer Gymnasium against a tough field that includes Bloomington North and Bloomington South.

"We've got to be ready."

Beech Grove's first-year head coach Joe Rihm expressed the same goal of getting the Hornets prepared for the playoffs.

By defeating Triton Central Friday, the Hornets went through the Indiana Crossroads undefeated. They are 13-5 and are ranked No. 13 in Class 3A. The Hornets have eight seniors back from last year's state championship team, including four of five starters.

Defeating Triton Central, 70-65 Friday, the Hornets claimed a second straight Indiana Crossroads title by going unbeaten in league play and their sixth straight win overall. Tyler Alexander led with 26 points, including 10-for-10 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter. The Hornets attack features Alexander (12.1 points per game) and guards Jeremiah Tate (13.3 points) and Jaleel Edwards (9.1 points) plus 6-6 sharp-shooter Cam Brown (10.2 points) and 6-5 Rylan Horen.

"He (Alexander) has confidence, can drive the ball, and hit the 3," Rihm said. "We need the ball in his hands, but we have six guys who can score in bunches which makes us difficult to defend."

"At times we get stagnant (offense), but when we move the ball and are sharing it, we're really good,"

Rihm said, pointing out that the Hornets had 16 assists on 17 made field goals earlier last week in defeating Perry Meridian, 55-36.

Defensively, the Hornets can mix defenses; their zone defense was effective against Triton Central at strategic times Friday.

"We are deep and can keep fresh legs going in tournament time," Rihm observed. "Our experience will really help us."

Rebounding and consistency are question marks as the Hornets take aim at their fifth straight sectional trophy at Christel House Manual.

Here's the outlook for Southside teams, records through Saturday:

AT PERRY MERIDIAN (4A)
Favorite: Ben Davis; Darkhorse: Southport
DECATUR CENTRAL (11-9) – Mid-State co-champs with Plainfield ... sectional threat with former Southport / Beech Grove senior Anthony Ball, who had 26 points back-to-back last week ... KC Berry (17.8 points) leads ... lost to University, 67-66 Saturday.
FRANKLIN CENTRAL (2-18) - Lost eight straight games before lone season win at Whiteland ... snapped 10-game losing streak Saturday by handcuffing Roncalli, 52-44 ... played Center Grove and Southport close ... only 47.1 points per game ... hosts Perry Meridian Thursday.
PERRY MERIDIAN (4-16) – Lack of offense in coach Mark James' 41st season, fifth with Falcons ... average only 36.7 points ... scored 40-plus points in only three games ... visit Franklin Central Thursday.
RONCALLI (8-13) – Eight wins with first-year coach Jamin Wernke ... 3-4 since 1-8 mid-season slump ... Drew Kegerreis (14.9 points), Nolan Tunny (11.8 points) lead ... fell at Franklin Central, 52-44 Saturday ... visit Brebeuf Jesuit Friday.



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)
Roncalli goes into the upcoming 4A Sectional at Perry Meridian with five seniors, from left, Trevor Lauck, Nolan Tunny, Shaun Byrne, Luke Kegerreis, and Luke Skartvedt. The Royals open the Perry Meridian Sectional Tuesday against Decatur Central.

SOUTHPORT (14-8) – Undefeated Conference Indiana champs after defeating Terre Haute South, 87-60 on senior night Friday, highest offensive output of season ... veteran team led by AJ Dancler, Keyon Miller, and Nickens Lemba ... experienced team with seven seniors ... lost twice to sectional fave Ben Davis ... regular season ends Thursday at Lawrence Central.

AT CENTER GROVE (4A)
Favorite: Center Grove; Darkhorse: Mooresville
CENTER GROVE (18-2) – See story above.
GREENWOOD (7-13) – Deliberate offense produced only 40.1 points per game ... defense limits teams to 46.8 points ... visit New Palestine Friday.
AT COLUMBUS NORTH (4A)
Favorite: Columbus North; Darkhorse: Franklin
WHITELAND (8-14) – Deceiving record includes six losses of less than five points ... avoided winless Mid-State campaign by upsetting Decatur Central, 67-62 with Wyatt McLaughlin scoring 26 points ... lost Saturday at home to New Palestine, 66-50 ... at Beech Grove Friday.
AT CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL (3A)
Favorite: Beech Grove; Darkhorse: none
BEECH GROVE (13-5) – See story above
CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL (10-9) – Eagles have winning record under second-year coach Robert Orkman ... average 67.2 points offense ... host Riverside Thursday.
AT LUTHERAN (1A)
Favorite: Lutheran; Darkhorse: GCA
GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN (15-6) – Jelling at right time under second-year / second-generation coach Jackson Williams ... riding nine-game win streak, extended with 57-52 win at Edinburgh Friday ... led by Max Booher and Blake Shewmaker, 17 points each ... Hosts to Hauser Thursday ...
LUTHERAN (13-7) – Edinburgh holiday tourney champs ... play traditional "up" schedule, 8-5 against non-Class A teams ... aggressive backcourt defense ... Saints have quickness and power ... defeated Monrovia, 57-35 Saturday ... at Bethesda Christian Thursday.



Wyatt McLaughlin leads Whiteland with 16.6 points per game.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY DEIDRA BARNETT)
Lutheran sophomore guard Cayden Loescher (10) is part of Saints solid backcourt.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Southport senior AJ Dancler (1) is the Cardinals' all-time career scorer. Southport collides with No. 1 Ben Davis in an early playoff showdown Wednesday, March 1 in the Perry Meridian Sectional.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY SAM FINDLEY)
Center Grove senior Marcus Ankney (3) drives against Mooresville en route to scoring 26 points.

SECTIONAL GAMES
(All championship games, Saturday, March 4)
AT PERRY MERIDIAN
Tues.: Roncalli vs. Decatur Central. Wed., March 1: Perry Meridian vs. Franklin Central; Southport vs. Ben Davis. Fri., March 3: Pike vs. G1 winner; G2 vs. G3 winners.
AT CENTER GROVE
Tues.: Center Grove vs. Greenwood; Mooresville vs. Bloomington North. Fri., March 3: Bloomington South vs. G1 winner; Whiteland vs. G2 winner.
AT COLUMBUS NORTH Tues.: Shelbyville vs. East Central; Franklin vs. Columbus North. Fri., March 3: Whiteland vs. G1 winner; Columbus East vs. G2 winner.
AT CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL
Tues.: George Washington vs. Purdue Poly; Speedway vs. Christel House Manual. Fri., March 3: Ritter vs. G1 winner; Beech Grove vs. G2 winner.
AT LUTHERAN
Tues.: Providence Cristo Rey vs. Eminence; Tindley vs. Greenwood Christian. Fri., March 3: Lutheran vs. G1 winner; Victory College Prep vs. G2 winner.
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Info: ihsaa.org.

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Difference ‘razor thin’ as CG bows out of girls’ playoffs

By **Al Stille**
Editor

Center Grove’s girls’ basketball team came oh, so close to overtaking Bedford North Lawrence during the opening 4A Southport Semistate matchup Saturday morning at Southport Fieldhouse.

Although the No. 6 Stars prevailed 50-43, the difference in the game was described as “razor thin” by Center Grove coach Kevin Stuckmeyer.

“We dug deep and we never gave up,” Stuckmeyer said. “There were so many times we came close to the lead when the difference was razor thin.”

The No. 11 Trojans fell behind 21-11 before trimming the Stars halftime lead to 22-18. The 7-2 run was fueled by Audrey Annee’s 3-point shot and successful drive to the basket and a shot underneath by Rachel Wirts.

This hard-fought duel turned “razor thin” in the second half as the Trojans tied it at 28-28 on senior Ella Hobson’s first 3-pointer of the game. The Stars spurted but Hobson’s trey before the buzzer cut their lead to 32-31, the second of three times the Stars lead was a mere point.

Early in the third quarter, Hobson drove for a layup that cut the Stars lead to 34-33. BNL extended the lead to 39-33 but Annee cut it to four.

With less than two minutes left, BNL reached double-bonus free throws that hampered the Trojans who could get no closer than three points (46-43) with 5.9 seconds left.

“We put ourselves in a position to win and that’s all you can ask them to do at this point,” said Stuckmeyer, who is 113-43 through six seasons. “We came close but we never got over the hump.”

The Trojans zone defense slowed the Stars at times, but BNL’s quickness on defense helped CG turn the ball over 14 times. BNL out-scored the Trojans on 19 of 28 free throws while CG only got to the line five times and hit four freebies.

Booker led CG with 14 points as Annee added 13 points with Hobson and Wirts scoring eight points apiece. The Stars three-way punch of Chloe Spreen, Mallory Pride, and Butler commit Karsyn Norman combined for 44 points.

The Stars went on and defeated Lawrence North, 47-40 in the nightcap to advance to the 4A state championship game.

CG finished with a 22-5 record, including the program’s 22nd sectional and fifth regional championships. The Trojans will graduate five seniors – Hobson, Ali Wiesmann, Aina Wil-



Center Grove sophomore Lilly Bischoff goes up for a layup.

liams, Savanna Bischoff, and Lindsey Walker.

“We have had a close group of girls for three to four years,” Stuckmeyer observed. “They played a year as underclassmen without any seniors. They discovered how to do things the right way. They (seniors) have a championship mentality and it served them well.”

The season turned after losing to Franklin by four points (38-34) as the Trojans rolled to an 18-game winning streak that came to an end Saturday at Southport.



Junior Audrey Annee dribbles the ball. She looks for an open shot or pass to make.



Center Grove junior Aubrie Booker dribbles her way to the basket.

(PHOTOS BY DARCY LEBER)

March is National Nutrition Month

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

National Nutrition Month is an annual campaign created 50 years ago by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, which encourages everyone to learn about making informed food choices and developing healthful eating and physical activity habits.

One of the core beliefs at Eskenazi Health is that healthy and nutritious food contributes tremendously to strong bodies, and that individuals adopting our Food as Medicine strategies stand a much better chance of leading a long and happy life. No matter the season or time of the year, it’s always “Nutrition Month” at Eskenazi Health.

At Eskenazi Health, we believe high quality food can be vitally important in preventing chronic illnesses and we offer a variety of programs that help our patients and their communities eliminate barriers in obtaining healthful food that include:

Eskenazi Health registered dietitians assist individuals on the path to a healthy weight, eating healthfully and reducing risks from chronic disease, such as diabetes or heart disease. Our dietitians host several classes on such topics as cooking meals and choosing healthy food to help prevent, control, and reverse medical conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure. Nutrition classes are free and offered at the main Eskenazi Health campus, as well as several Eskenazi Health Center sites. For more information or to schedule an appointment with a registered dietitian, please call 317.880.5555.

Eskenazi Health also offers a variety of healthful frozen meals that are prepared and packaged at our downtown campus. Meals have been cu-



rated by a team of in-house chefs and nutritionally analyzed by a registered dietitian to ensure dishes provide proper nutrition to meet medical needs and maintain quality of life.

Since 1976, Eskenazi Health has partnered with Meals on Wheels to provide medically tailored meals to residents of the Indianapolis area. Eskenazi Health currently provides meals for seven weekday routes to the homebound and delivers to local adult day centers serving more than 170 clients, totaling about 1,700 meals each week.

Eskenazi Health also provides approximately 8,000 to 10,000 medically tailored frozen meals each week to eligible Indiana residents living with HIV through Ryan’s Meals for Life. Funded by the Indiana Department of Health, the program is named after Kokomo, Indiana, resident Ryan White, who battled AIDS until his death in 1990.

The recently officially opened Fresh for You Market is located on The Matthew R. Gutwein Commons ground outside of the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital that offers a variety of fresh produce, made-to-order meals, pantry staples, grab-and-go items, bottled beverages, and more. Fresh for You Market was established to fill a food void in the area and is conveniently located on IndyGo Route 10 – 10th Street, and is open from 10:30 a.m. – 6 p.m., Monday – Friday, and lunch is served from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. with different menu items featured daily. The market is open to the public and offers a variety of fresh produce, made-to-order meals, pantry staples, grab-and-go items, bottled beverages, and more.

Eskenazi Health will be retrofitting a former IndyGo bus to distribute fresh food, provide nutrition education and assist local individuals to apply for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. This Eskenazi Health mobile bus will serve individuals in areas designated as food deserts and help those who have chronic health conditions.

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: R equals W

RVFZ YVHFIA REGDN YHEYAHDX
NAIUHKJA JEZV NES CEEN FWN
ZVA UEIZ EC F JGI HKNA?
SHAXVEGWN CFHA.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Sometimes a setback gives you a chance to get a sharper perspective on the situation at hand. Your cheerful nature will help you override this temporary disappointment. What you learn from this pays off soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to charge into something you don't fully understand. Being asked to act on trust might be all right, as long as you can trust the one who asks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A chance for romance beckons from someone you thought was far out of reach. But Cupid can always come up with a shortcut. How you respond to the situation determines how the relationship develops.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A career move seems more likely now than when you first considered it. Some of your plans will need readjusting as new facts emerge. Be careful that you don't allow jealousy to create an unnecessary obstacle.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your love for beautiful things is part of what makes you the fine feline you are. But a little caution is advisable for a while. Resist the urge to splurge until your money signs look a little better.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A co-worker could be trying to undermine you. Resist the temptation to retaliate. Instead, keep careful records of what you do so that you'll be ready to present a strong position when the time comes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Family problems have been simmering for a while and could soon boil over. Avoid taking sides. There are many facts you don't know yet. Meanwhile,

a business decision proves to be more complicated than you expected.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Cupid's arrow can pierce hearts, but it can't open tight lips. Only you can do that. That special someone you've been silently pining for all this time would love to hear you express those feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Well-meaning friends might try to persuade you to give up on that project that seems to have hit a


dead end. Someone will take notice, and your persistence will pay off.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's one thing to make a difficult decision, but you also have to stick with it, despite any pressures to get you to change your mind. You need to reassure someone you care for that you can keep your commitments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for you to remember to be good to yourself. A trip to a place that was once very special in your life reawakens many precious

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Backpack is missing. 2. Bush is smaller. 3. Scarf is shorter. 4. Strap is moved. 5. Ears are smaller. 6. Zipper is missing.

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memories, and soon leads to making new ones.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem flares up and needs attention. Also, a chilly reaction from a once-warm friend needs to be confronted. Set the record straight before it's too late to save the friendship.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy helping others. You have a taste for life's luxuries and will take risks to get what you want. In matters of amour, you love deeply, and you expect your amorous intensity to be returned in kind.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Shade of blue
6 Wanderer
11 Physician, slangily
12 Lessened
14 Veep before Biden
15 — del Fuego
16 Some fridges
17 Egypt's Anwar
19 Have a bug
20 Sunrise direction
22 — Alamos
23 Faction
24 Cybercommerce
26 Pungent relish
28 Scratch
30 Pub pint
31 Passageway for Santa
35 "Three Sisters" sister
39 — Godiva
40 Dict. info
42 "Star Trek II" villain
43 "Hail, Caesar!"

44 Carvey and Delany
46 "— had it!"
47 Winter, for one
49 Lon of horror films
51 Inventor's insurance
52 Oregon city
53 Modern messages
54 Actions

DOWN

1 Prepare left-overs
2 Black Sea port
3 Feminine principle
4 High cards
5 Faithful
6 Boris' cartoon partner
7 Final notice
8 West of Hollywood
9 Subway line in an Ellington song
10 Mock

11 "Me and Bobby —"
13 Longtime Chicago mayor
18 Elmer, to Bugs
21 "Lassie" lad
23 Porterhouse, e.g.
25 PC linking system
27 Einstein's birthplace
29 Stinging insects
31 Purse fastener
32 Attack
33 Think up
34 Hankering
36 Polished
37 Sanctuaries
38 In the blink of —
41 Confronted
44 Word of warning
45 Actress Elisabeth
48 Gender
50 Bio stat

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