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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* Don Rickles died before he could record dialogue for "Toy Story 4." Rather than replacing him, Disney reviewed 25 years of material from the first three films, video games and other media, and assembled enough to cover the entire film.

* In Japan, male students can confess their love to another person by giving them the second button -- the one closest to the heart -- from the top of their school uniform.

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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
 Josef Newgarden, the 2023 Indianapolis 500 champion, pilots the No. 2 Shell Powering Progress Chevrolet for Team Penske.

INDY '500' PREVIEW ON PAGE 3



Ryan Hunter-Reay hustles the DRR-Cusic Motorsports Chevrolet back to his pit stall after running practice laps at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday.

New room at Charlie Brown's in Speedway to honor Southport's own racing writer Robin Miller

By Al Stille
 Editor

Earlier this month, an expanded room was opened for patrons at Charlie Brown's Pancake and Steakhouse on Main Street in the heart of Speedway.

The room, currently designated as the Old Timers Room, will soon be known as the Robin Miller Room in honor of the late motorsports writer from Southport.

Since 1997, Charlie Brown's has been a destination for reasonably priced meals in addition to its Indianapolis 500 memorabilia throughout. "This is a place where people walk in, sit down and begin talking to each other," owner Liz Glover observed. "No one leaves as a stranger."

Liz takes care of that herself as she wanders



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE FILE PHOTO BY AL STILLE)
 Southport's Robin Miller at work in the media center at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

throughout the restaurant talking to friends and newcomers. And how many restaurant owners

do what Liz did on a busy weekday last week around noon as patrons were lined up to be seated?

Liz went back to the speaker system and politely announced: "Welcome to Charlie Brown's. We have a new room in the back and you are welcome to look at it. We want to take care of you, and we welcome you. We appreciate your business."

Later she understated, "This is our busiest time of the year."

But back to Robin Miller and his latest honor from his close friends and racers. Miller, 71, passed away Aug. 25, 2021 after losing a gallant battle against cancer after a distinguished motorsports writing career with the Indianapolis Star, Autoweek, and Racer and

(See "Miller room" on Page 2.)



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
 Charlie Brown's Pancake and Steakhouse is a popular site year-round for racing enthusiasts and visitors on Main Street in Speedway.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY KELLY SAWYERS)
 McCammon's Irish Market owners Mary Jane and Garry Ward in their beautiful market in Greenwood.

McCammon's Irish Market celebrates 10th anniversary

By Bob Kelly
 Feature writer

Sage advice from Garry Ward's grandfather has become a cornerstone of how he operates his thriving business that he and his wife Mary Jane opened just over a decade ago.

Ward is the proprietor of McCammon's Irish Market in Greenwood and Brownsburg. It is where many residents have flocked to get their pick of containers, fertilizer, mulch, perennials, planters, and much more in their quest to scoop up a product to enhance their residence.

"Grandpa always said that if you take care of your customer then your customer will take care of you," Ward told *The Southsider Voice*. "Grandma Ward is a

McCammion, and I would go to their house and stay the night and get up early in the morning to help them. My interest in plants grew while helping my grandfather." It turns out that grandpa gave Garry advice that made an impression he used to cultivate one of the most successful gardening businesses in town.

He built up the business steadily. "We went real slow once we opened our location in Greenwood," Ward said. "We wanted to be cautious to see how it performed, and it kept growing each year. We built up the business by our third year in business and it took off."

Ward explained how he usually gets to work by 8 a.m., especially this time of year as

(See "McCammon's" on Page 7.)

Aguirre, Jones star in sectional track



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
 Decatur Central's Halbert Aguirre, seen competing in the Mid-State Conference meet, won the discus in Thursday's sectional meet with a throw of 166-6.

By Steve Page
 Correspondent

All season long, Halbert Aguirre and Javian Jones have fared well as throwers for Decatur Central's track and field team.

They continued to dominate Tuesday and Wednesday, again throwing well in the IHSAA Sectional 20 meet for the boys at Pike.

Aguirre won the discus with a throw of 166 feet, 6 inches, and Jones was third at 157-3. In the shot put, Aguirre and Jones finished second and third with respective throws of 51-10 and 51-3.

As a result, they advanced to the regional at Pike.

The Hawks placed fourth in the 4x800 relay, as senior Ayden Lawson, junior Jayden Hohman and freshmen Jackson Doney and Avery Mourer teamed up to finish in 8:25.00.

Hawk sophomore Kasmir Hicks took fifth in the 200 meters at 23.30 after qualifying for the finals in 23.22 seconds.

The foursome of Hicks, Jonathan Rollin, Eric Amanfo and Braylon Morris placed fifth in the 4x100 relay at 43.77 seconds.

Amanfo finished fifth in the high jump at 5-10. The boys scored 95.5 points to take fifth among the 12 teams.

Woodard leads girls

The girls' sectional at DC's Devere Fair Stadium took two days to complete, due to the rainy weather.

Miranda Woodard recorded the Hawk girls' best finish, throwing the discus 112 feet, 4 inches to take third. She later finished sixth in the shot put at 33-10.

The Hawk girls' best relay finish came in the 4x400 relay, where senior Mercy Oyetola, sopho-



Javian Jones of Decatur Central, shown throwing the discus in the Mid-State Conference meet, took third in the sectional in both the discus and shot put.

more Brynn Crandall and freshmen Nicole Elimabo and Eliana Adams teamed up to place fourth at 4:34.77.

Layla Mahone, a sophomore, took fourth in the shot put with a throw of 36-01/4.

Ejimabo raced to fifth in the 200

meters at 27.58 after qualifying at 26.54, a time that would have been good for second in the finals.

Sophomore teammate Pamela Garcia-Bothwell qualified for the finals in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing eighth in 19.21.4

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GREENWOOD CEMETARIES MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday, May 25 at five Greenwood area cemeteries by Greenwood American Legion Post 252 and Greenwood and New Whiteland Veterans of Foreign Wars. The times and locations: 9 a.m., Rocklane Cemetery in Clark Township; 9:30 a.m., Greenwood Cemetery, 620 W. Main St.; 10 a.m., Mount Pleasant Cemetery, 734 Morgantown Road; 10:30 a.m., The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135; and 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, 1977 S. State Road 135. All veterans and the public are invited. Each program includes an invocation, setting of a wreath, rifle volley, and playing of Taps. Each program will feature the Greenwood/Whiteland Honor Guard and ladies of auxiliaries of each post.

BGPD COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Beech Grove Police Department (BGPD) is having a community night tonight (Wednesday) 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the new training center adjacent to police headquarters at Main Street and South Emerson Ave. Visitors can chat with police officers. Food available. Info: 317-782-4930.

MOTHERING SUPPORT GROUP

Franciscan Health has a free support group for mothers and their newborns who are part of the Haka/Chin communities that meets Tuesday, May 28, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the lactation support group room at the Center for Women & Children at Franciscan Health, 8111 S. Emerson Ave. This is a post-partum support group with trained nurses and care management assistant. A similar support group for English speaking mothers meets at 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info and registration: call Tuan Song at 317-528-5620.

BEECH GROVE CONCERT SERIES

A grand opening summer party kicks off the outdoor concert series at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove Thursday, May 30, 6 p.m. The concerts will be launched by Booze Hounds Bluegrass and Union Suit Rally. The following summer concerts begin at 7 p.m.: June 13, Tommy Baldwin Trio; June 27, Living Proof; July 11, Howard; July 25, Midtown Madmen; Aug. 8, 90 Proof; Aug. 22, Big Buckle and His Side Hustle; Sept. 5, The Doo; and Sept. 19, The Indigos. The series wraps up Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. with The Breakers and 800's Band. All concerts are free. Food trucks available. Patron may bring lawn chairs and blankets. Info: beechgrove.com.

GPL SUMMER READING KICKOFF

Special activities launch the summer reading program at the Greenwood Public Library Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event also celebrates the summer break from schools. Events begin at 10:45 a.m. with storytime with Fable and continue with meeting artist/author Terry Border at noon and Rockin' and Reading with Leonardo at 2 p.m. Free ticket required for each special event. Patrons may enjoy a special treat and explore building-wide activities between the special events. Info and tickets at: www.greenwoodlibrary.us

'LATIN SUMMER NIGHTS' CONCERT

The Greater Greenwood Community Band opens its outdoor concert season with "Latin Summer Nights" Sunday, June 2, 6 p.m. at the Greenwood Amphitheater in Surina Park. This unique concert opens with the Greenwood Community Jazz Ensemble with an authentic Latin flair. The community band adds their rich and cultural melodies in celebration of Latin culture's significant influence on music worldwide with a blend of jazz and classical genres. The community band is an all-volunteer ensemble of instrumentalists. The concert is free, donations accepted. Patrons may bring lawn chairs and refreshments. Info: https://GreenwoodBand.org.

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POLE WINNER FOR THE 108TH INDIANAPOLIS 500



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT PHOTO BY CHRIS OWENS)

Team Penske driver Scott McLaughlin of New Zealand, the pole winner for the 108th Indianapolis 500, proudly displays New Zealand flag Monday during traditional front-row photo shoot at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The Team Penske driver set the fastest four-lap record for the pole Sunday at 234.220 mph, barely breaking the record of 234.217 set last year by Alex Palou.

Miller room (Continued from Page 1)

broadcasting career with Speed and ESPN. "He was the best racing writer of all-time," proclaimed Southside motorsports author Rick Shaffer, one of Robin's closest friends. "He had a natural way with words and people. He loved those racers' gatherings."

Those Friday get-togethers with sprint car and IndyCar racers eventually led to lunches at Charlie Brown's. They previously met at the Pit Stop in Brownsburg but there were too many interruptions from other patrons.

Having raced a midget race car, Miller became acquainted at the grassroots level with many team owners, drivers, and crew chiefs.

As the years went by, Miller's lunch bunch included many racing notables: Bill Vukovich Jr., Lee Kunzman, Johnny Parsons Jr., Pancho Carter, Merle Bettenhausen, Larry Rice, Greenwood auto dealer and former stock car and NHRA Sportsman drag racer Ray Skillman, East coast author Bones Bourcier, and author Robert Gates who lives in Greenwood.

They always sat in booths along the north wall on Fridays at Charlie Brown's.

Gates recalled the luncheons were by invitation only, each person paid for their own although Bobby Unser picked up the tab once, and there were no women allowed.

"That way, the drivers could tell all kinds of stories; if they brought their wives, they wouldn't be as free to talk," Gates laughed. "Robin loved the history of the '500.' He was always hilarious, a natural born comic."

Sometimes special guests Bobby Unser, Rick Mears, and Johnny Rutherford showed up. Skillman has been a host to some of Robin's lunches at Skillman's Classic Cars in Greenwood.

Gates also recalled, "Robin and A.J. Foyt hated each other, but the last four years they kind of made up. Robin was thrilled to tell stories about A.J."

Robin was inducted into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America at the Speedway in May 2021 and posthumously into the National Sprint Car Hall of Fame in 2022.

To be made available by Skillman, a neon sign in the new 665-square foot room that seats 43 patrons will proclaim it as the Robin Miller Room. A small sign now calls it Old Timers Room. Charlie Brown's staff call it the banquet room.

The main restaurant seats about 90 diners who are served by a loyal team of 25 employees.

Server Debbie Keith has been there for over 36 years. Cook Tina Lauderman 20-plus years, her niece cook Holly Lauderman for over 15 years and her daughter Madison Lauderman just began working as a host.

Employees also include husband-wife Darryl Ichihara and Charnike Harris, a sister Clarissa Ichihara, server Maria Estrada, daughter-server Leslie Vazquez and busser-son Edgar Vazquez.

Manager Katie Faulk is a second-generation manager whose mother Becky Faulk worked at Charlie Brown's for six years until she passed in 2022.

This month, the new room is to be used for regular business overflow and in the future for small gatherings.

Year-round on Fridays though, it will be used exclusively by racers in honor of their deceased friend Robin Miller for a couple of cherished hours together.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Drawings of race cars by young students who attend Speedway schools have a prominent place in the main dining room at Charlie Brown's Pancake House and Steakhouse on Main Street in Speedway. The walls also are decorated with Indianapolis 500 memorabilia and photos of drivers and personalities.



Southport's Robin Miller, who gained fame as a racing writer, also was a racer in his younger days. The Southport native's blue driver's uniform, photos, and memorabilia hang along a wall in a room identified as Robin Miller's Room. The room opened recently and will be a gathering place for Robin's racers group on Fridays.



Restaurant owner Liz Glover and longtime patron Frank Nixon pause inside Robin Miller's Room that has racing memorabilia on the walls, including many covers from the defunct Speed Age magazine.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk & Simon

INDY 500 CONNECTIONS

A couple of weeks ago, I attended a weekly meeting of the Indianapolis Business Boosters. For several years, I was a member of the group and I enjoy visiting on occasion.

The guest speaker was Merle Bettenhausen. He is the son of Tony Bettenhausen, and his brother is Gary. They were all drivers in the Indy car series. Merle's stint was short because of a bad crash that cost him his right arm.

Merle presented a great program and brought back lots of memories. I had a chance to visit with him briefly after the program and we exchanged a couple of those memories.

I told him about training a new sales agent in Texas. We were calling on automobile dealerships in Houston, Texas and one afternoon we stopped at a Chevy dealership. As we were talking with the dealership staff in the parts department, the parts manager asked me where I lived. I explained that I lived in Indianapolis and was just down in Texas for a few days helping a new sales agent.

I noticed one of the parts department workers get up and leave the room. Shortly he returned and said that he would like to introduce me to the owner of that dealership. He then said, "Fred, I would like you to meet our boss. This is A. J. Foyt."

I was stunned. We shook hands and started talking about Indianapolis. I remember telling him about knowing the family members of Howdy Wilcox and also knowing Joe Langley and his family. Both families lived on Madison Avenue in the Edgewood area.

I never got to meet Howdy Wilcox. He competed in the Indy 500 one time. He finished second. He later lost his life flagging a small dirt track race. His middle daughter, Nancy was in my class at both Edgewood Elementary and Southport High School.

A.J. knew Joe Langley. Joe was a retired chief mechanic for Indy 500 type racers. His main shop was located directly behind their house on Madison Avenue. His daughters were Southport High School students. After Joe retired from racing, he had a sales position with D.A. Lubricants. He would call on us at our Sunoco station. I found it quite intimidating to have a former Indy 500 chief mechanic watching over me while I was working.

During the years that we had that Sunoco station on Madison Avenue, we sometimes had surprise visitors and customers. I remember a time that for a few months we thought Mario Andretti was stopping in our station to purchase gasoline. Mario was very new to the Indy 500 at that time.

One day, one of us asked him if he was Mario and the fellow responded that he was not Mario. His name was Aldo Andretti, and he was Mario's twin brother. They were in the process of moving from Nazareth, Pennsylvania. They had a friend that operated a Sunoco there and they had been customers. Aldo had moved to the southside, and we were going to be his favorite service station. He had one car, and we were always happy to see him.

One afternoon, I went out to the gas pumps to greet and service a customer and discovered Aldo in a quite different car. I spoke to him and asked if he had a new car. He replied that this was his regular car and I thought I was speaking to his brother, Aldo.

That was the day we all met Mario for the first time. Looking forward to a wonderful and very safe Indy 500.

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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Dreyer Reinbold Racing features Yellowstone-related sponsors for '500'

By Al Stille
Editor

Yellowstone TV series and spin-off series fans have a race car they can cheer for Sunday in the 108th running of the Indianapolis 500.

The No. 23 VensureHR 6666 Ranch Dreyer Reinbold Racing / Cusick Motorsports entry driven by 2014 "500" winner Ryan Hunter-Reay is co-sponsored by 101 Studios, Four Sixes Ranch Beef, and VensureHR. 101 Studios produces the hit series Yellowstone, its spin-offs 1923 and 1883, and the new 6666 series to be streamed on Paramount+. The studios also produce the popular Tulsa King, Mayor of Kingstown, and Special Ops: Lionness among more hit shows.

Team owner Dennis Reinbold, who owns an auto dealership in Greenwood, said discussions about sponsorship began last summer with 101 Studios. Sponsorship was announced before practice began May 14 for last weekend's qualifications for the "500."

"This is a conglomerate of what 101 has put together," said Reinbold last week in Gasoline Alley. "They came up with the idea that their different supporters of the shows to get involved with the



RYAN HUNTER-REAY

(PEC PHOTOS BY WALT KUHN)
CONOR DALY

lack of speed, but now I was pleasantly surprised by the speed. This place is strange like that. We definitely did some changes to free the car. We put more on the nose, and those last two laps were pretty free coming off of turns one and two especially."

Daly wasn't as fortunate on his qualifying attempts Saturday, one of six drivers whose runs sustained a "plenum issue" that didn't damage the engine but interrupted the run.

"We're going to start further back than we deserve," Daly said. "We deserve to be higher. The team gave me a car that should be higher. We know we can race forward."

Hunter-Reay lines up for his 17th "500" Sunday, his seventh start within the front four rows. Daly's best finish was sixth in 2022. Hunter-Reay also expressed pride Sunday that the DRR team is the only "one-off" team among the top 12. The "500" is the only NTT Series race they compete.

He also is among eight "500" winners in the field that is the second-fastest in "500" history at 231.943 mph. Last year's field average of 232.184 mph is the fastest.

An all-Team Penske front row leads the field with record-setting pole winner Scott McLaughlin (234.220 mph) up front with teammates Will Power and Josef Newgarden; the second all-Team Penske front row since 1988.

Track activity resumes Friday with Miller Lite Carb Day practice, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The 108th Indianapolis 500 is scheduled to start at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

SUPPORT FOR DRR NO. 23 '500' ENTRY



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

The famed Four Sixes Ranch is among sponsors of the Dreyer Reinbold / Cusick Motorsports Dallara Chevrolet to be driven by 2014 "500" winner Ryan Hunter Reay. Four Sixes Ranch Brand Beef is part of the 6666 brand that has a connection to 101 Studios, producers of Yellowstone and other popular cable TV programs.

race car."

Hunter-Reay starts 12th in the "500" Sunday after qualifying 12th last weekend. His late afternoon qualifying run Saturday moved him from midfield to the 11th spot and the Fast 12 Sunday.

Teammate Conor Daly drives the No. 24 Polkadot DRR / Cusick Motorsports Chevrolet and starts 29th after qualifying at 231.243 mph.

This is the team's 25th anniversary "500," after fielding two entries for the first time in the 2000 race.

The DRR team had a few obstacles to overcome during four days of practice. Hunter-Reay lost some speed Thursday and went back to the basics. Daly had a right-front upright failure and on Fast Friday encountered a broken weight-jacker.

"Normally we have more things to test and try but with the rain delays we concentrated on the race instead of any type of setup," Reinbold revealed. "The tire configuration is a little different so we're trying to figure out the best setup with these cars. There's enough new with these cars that it's tricky without the track time." Reinbold continued, "Our drivers know what they want out of the car which is a unique position for us without maximum track time."

His statement was an understatement for the experienced Hunter-Reay whose second qualifying run Saturday of 232.385 mph, a dramatic jump from 231.695 mph.

Hunter-Reay remarked, "Earlier I was a little bit bummed by the



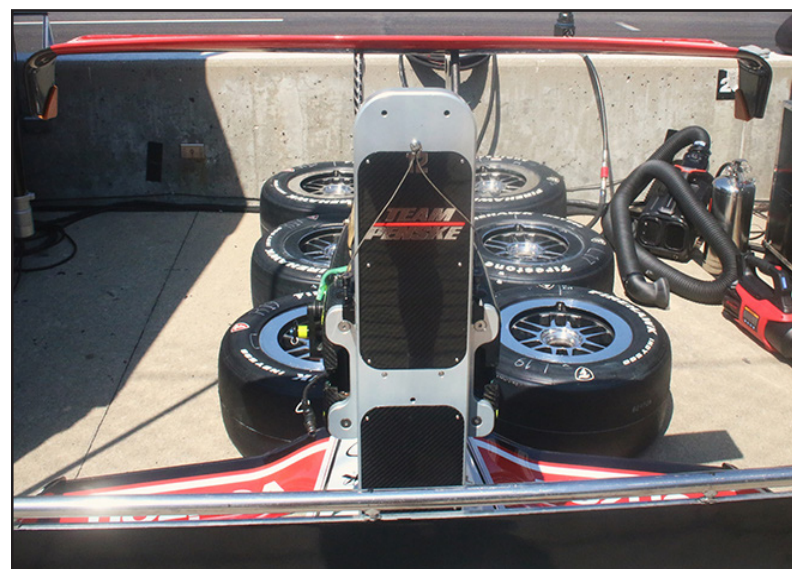
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Conor Daly's driving shoes are a tribute to Jeff Gordon who drove No. 24 throughout his NASCAR career. Daly drives the No. 24 Dreyer Reinbold entry in the upcoming "500."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Team Penske engineer Kyle Moyer of Monrovia, the strategist for Scott McLaughlin, waits for the driver to head out of the team's pit for practice laps Sunday afternoon.



Having all the parts in place just in case, ranging from wheels to a rear wing, is necessary before qualifying begins at the Speedway.

Josef Newgarden, the 2023 Indianapolis 500 champion, pilots the No. 2 Shell Powering Progress Chevrolet for Team Penske.



NASCAR's Larson to benefit from drivers who have done The Double

By Al Stille
Editor

NASCAR champion Kyle Larson will benefit from the experiences of four previous race car drivers who have accomplished The Double, racing on the same day in the Indianapolis 500 and later in the NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

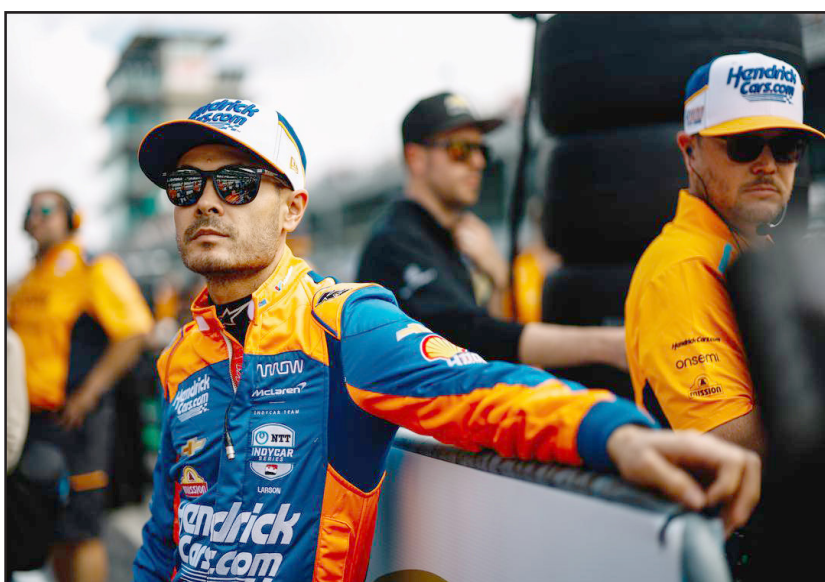
When Hoosier native John Andretti attempted The Double for the first time, the multi-talented driver had a few disadvantages not faced by those who have tried since 1994, including Tony Stewart, Robby Gordon and Kurt Busch.

Andretti, whose IndyCar entered by A.J. Foyt was sponsored by Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria, drove to a 10th-place finish in the "500," but was 36th due to mechanical failure in the "600." Byrd was a Greenwood native who helped sponsor the Foyt-Andretti "500" venture at the Speedway.

Back then, the Speedway did not allow a helicopter on the Speedway grounds. So Andretti had to travel in a golf cart from pit lane after the "500" to a helicopter at 10th Street, then to the Mount Comfort Airport and the private jet flight to Statesville, N.C. and another helicopter flight to Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Qualifications then was stretched among two weekends which meant more flights numerous flights between Indy, Charlotte and Sonoma, California for time trials, practice laps, and finally to the "600."

Drivers attempting The Double also have benefitted from special diets and training to race 1,100 miles in the same day and expert medical attention, including an IV on



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP. PHOTO BY JOE SKIBINSKI)

Multi-talented Kyle Larson looks relaxed Sunday before qualifying among the Fast 12 for the 108th running of the Indianapolis 500. Larson reached the Fast Six, qualified at 232.848 miles per hour, and will start fifth in the No. 17 Arrow McLaren Hendrick Chevrolet.

the chartered jet flight after the "500."

Stewart posted the best finishes in 2001 and completed all 1,100 miles with sixth at Indy and third in Charlotte.

Gordon raced in five Doubles with three of those tries hampered by weather. His best result came in 2002, eighth at Indy and 16th at Charlotte, just one lap shy of 1,100 laps.

Busch's only Double attempt came in 2014, 10 years after Gordon's final try. He was sixth and Indy's Rookie of the Year but was 40th at Charlotte due to engine failure.

Larson, who starts the "500" Sunday from the middle of the front row, pilots the No. 17 Arrow McLaren Hendrick Chevrolet at Indy and the No. 5 Hendrick Cars.com Chev-

rolet for the "600."

Arguably the world's most versatile driver, Larson qualified for the Fast 12 and Fast Six at the Speedway where he starts fifth after qualifying at 232.848 miles per hour Sunday.

"Qualifying went a lot better than I ever could have hoped or anticipated," said Larson, 31, Sunday. "This is a great team, really. They prepared an awesome race car that's stuck to the racetrack and also has speed."

Larson left Indy for the NASCAR All-Star non-points race and finishing fourth in the No. 5 Hendrick Cars.com Chevrolet that night at North Wilkesboro, N.C. He returned to IMS for a two-hour practice Monday for the "500."

Larson, the 2021 NASCAR Cup champion, has astounded Indy railbirds with his fast progress in adapting to the intricacies of the high-powered Arrow McLaren Hendrick Chevrolet, especially considering he barrel-rolled a winged sprint car in a heat race My 13 at Kokomo Speedway.

He's earned praise from teammate Alexander Rossi, his driver coach Tony Kanaan and significantly Jim Campbell, vice president of General Motors Performance and Motorsports.

On his first qualifying run Saturday, Larson was among a handful of drivers who experienced a "plenum issue" that affected his four-lap run. Undaunted, Larson returned Saturday and posted at Top 12 speed.

Campbell said, "He's one of a rare number of drivers that can literally race in multiple disciplines (and) he's convinced his various partners that he's better because of it. Kyle, if you see him, he's super focused when he's getting behind the wheel, but he's energized. He's enthusiastic. When he's behind the wheel, it's all business. I thought Tony Stewart was the same way."

Come Sunday, Larson is a potential threat to win both races or at least put together the best combined finishes for The Double.

No matter the outcome, the popular competitor will have a busy day chasing two checkered flags in two vastly different race cars at two totally different race tracks.

Former mayor always smiled, loved Greenwood

By Al Stille
Editor

Kind-hearted former four-term Greenwood mayor Charles Earl Henderson Jr., 82, will be remembered for his friendly smile and personality and for guiding the city through rapid growth.

A true public servant, conservative, and devoted Christian, Henderson passed away May 13. He was born Aug. 28, 1941 in Greenwood. He was preceded in death by his wife Donna (Waltz) Henderson. They were married in 1962.

"Charlie" was a lifelong Greenwood resident and 1960 graduate of Greenwood Community High School where he was a popular student, a hot rodder and jokester who enjoyed rock 'n roll music and did impersonations of Elvis Presley.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps, joined the Greenwood Police Department and was appointed chief of police in 1984 by Mayor Jeannette Surina, a Democrat. He resigned from that post to run as a victorious Republican candidate against incumbent Democrat mayor Margaret McGovern.

He began serving his first term in 1996 and was elected to three more terms. Seeking to continue in office for a fifth term, Henderson was defeated by current mayor Mark Myers in the Republican Primary Election in 2012.

No longer mayor, Henderson continued to keep up with family and his many friends, meeting many over coffee at Panera near the Greenwood Park Mall. He and Donna enjoyed traveling, hiking, and camping. Staying active, he also enjoyed biking.

"Charlie" could always wear a smile even through tenuous and lengthy city council meetings that were chaired then by the mayor. He sought knowledge of subjects that interested him.

His love for Greenwood guided many of his decisions that positively affected the city during his tenure as mayor.

He saw Greenwood's growth jump by 67 percent during his 16 years in office. He supported the city's police and fire departments, street and road improvements, and business growth. Expansion of Emerson Avenue and Graham Road led to business and economic development along those corridors. The city's boundaries also expanded during his terms.

He also championed governmental fiscal responsibility at the local level.

Among the many city improvements included the opening of the I-65 interchange at County Line Road, preserving and promoting Old Town Greenwood, developing a medical corridor on County Line Road near the city airport, building a new fire station on the city's eastside, and continuously promoting the City of Greenwood with state officials.

He is survived by his children, Chip Henderson and DeMaris Gaunt; his grandchildren Jayden Green, Isaac Schwager, and Will Gaunt; his great-grandchildren Oliver, Emaline, Wesley, Eleanor, and Judah Green; and his sisters Martha Myers and Lena Combs.

Visitation is today (Wednesday), 10 a.m. to noon, at Jessen Funeral Home & Simple Cremation, 729 N. U.S. 31, Whiteland, with the funeral service immediately after.

Info: www.jessenfuneralhome.com.



Charles E. Henderson
(1941-2024)



OBITUARIES

JAYDEN ALAN ADKINS, 22, mother, Tiffany (Michael) Strayer; father, Josh (Kelly) Adkins; siblings, Clayton, Katrina, Malachi and Jordan Adkins, Emerson Strayer; grandparents, Teena Adam, Beth Starker, and Joseph Adkins.

Jayden graduated from Perry Meridian High School in 2020, where he played football and participated in theater. He enjoyed playing online video games with his friends, skateboarding, swimming, hiking, live music, comedy and was always down to have a good time with his friends. He had a great sense of humor and loved making people laugh. He was a jokester and class clown.

Services were held at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home.

BETTY NORIETA BLYTHE, 86, widow of Dee Blythe; children, Ronald (Shelley) and Russell (Pam) Blythe, Gloria (Rick) Robertson; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Betty loved reading and doing crossword puzzles. She found great joy in handwriting letters and encouraging others with greeting cards. She was an avid Scrabble player. She loved laughing, reminiscing and playing games. She loved feeding the birds and squirrels that made frequent visits to her yard. She was a member of Thompson Road Baptist Church for nearly 60 years.

Visitation was held at Newcomer Funerals.

DAKOTA MICHAEL CATRON, 32, parents, Clause "Rich" III and Linda Catron; siblings, Elizabeth (Daniel) Wright and Zachary Catron.

He attended Beech Grove High School then enlisted in the Army and served until 2015. He attained the rank of Private First Class in Attack Helicopter Repairs. He will be remembered as a loving, caring person who would do anything for anyone.

He enjoyed fishing, playing with the dogs or running. When he wasn't writing his own songs or singing, you could guarantee there was music in the background.

Newcomer Funeral Home conducted services.

LARRY FRANCIS, 78, children, Adina Francis, Kim (Jeff) Boyd, and Doug (Beth) Schubert; fiancé, Flora "Elizabeth" Schubert; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; siblings, Watson Francis Jr., Deborah Bryant.

He graduated from Beech Grove High School in 1964. Larry attended Purdue University then enlisted in the U.S. Army National Guard and he worked as military police. Larry was a parts inspector for General Motors for 31 years. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge. Larry owned three thoroughbreds for several years. He enjoyed woodworking and time with his fiancé and family.

Services were held at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

WILLIAM C. FREELAND, 82, wife, Tina Freeland; daughters, Denise, Cindy, Melissa; brother, Ron; multiple grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

Bill married the love of his life, Regina "Tina" Mattingly and they shared 65 years together. He retired from General Motors in 1997 after 30 years. After retirement he worked at Community Hospital for 12 years in guest relations. Bill loved playing golf until he no longer could, so he watched it on TV instead. Bill was a big teaser, he would get a kick out of people's reactions.

Visitation is 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 2024 at Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel.

JEFFERY W. HARTFIELD, 52, daughters, Resha and Chantel Hartfield; brother, John Hartfield.

He attended Vincennes University and graduated from the Culinary Program with Second Helpings in Indianapolis. He worked for the Flatwater Restaurant in Broad Ripple for the past nine years and worked for Izzo's Garden of Italy. Second Helpings always remained important to Jeff. He was a very dedicated volunteer with their programs and fundraisers.

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements.

MARY LUCILLE HARWOOD, 86, widow of Johnnie Harwood; daughters, Valerie (William) Chaney and Barbara (Jose) Ruano; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Mary and Johnnie were married for more than 66 years. Mary

Reminiscing

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

60 Years Ago This Week — 1964

Jimmy Clark, Bobby Marshman and Roger Ward qualified in the first row for the 48th running of the Indianapolis 500. Former winners A.J. Foyt and Parnelli Jones were in the second row.

Richard Brunoehler coached the Lakeshore Swim Club, which numbered about 60 swimmers.

Safeway Quality Foods, 1201 Prospect St., advertised a pound of spare ribs for 29 cents; a pound of potato chips, 39 cents; three half-gallons of milk, 89 cents; 10 ham sandwiches, 99 cents; and five loaves of bread, \$.1.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1974

Louis Borgmann III passed the Indiana State Bar exam. Borgmann had been a legal assistant for the firm of Hammond, Cromer and Jackson for the past two years.

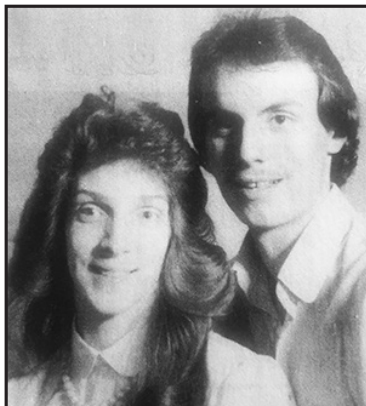
Horseshoe leagues opened at Garfield Park for the season.

The admission fee to Longacre Park & Pool, 4701 Madison Ave., was 75 cents per child, \$1.50 per adult. The park featured basketball and tennis courts and canoeing.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1984

A fire burned down Delbert and Fern Barrett's garage at 1021 Morgan Drive. The couple's car, roto tiller, bicycles, tools and other belongings were destroyed.

Maria Nelson and Mark Heldman were married at Garfield Park United Church of Christ. The bride was a secretary at Farm Bureau Insurance; the groom a printer at Big Red Q. Lon Carter and Roger Heldman served as honor attendants.



Two 16-inch one-topping pizzas cost \$7.95 at Monte's, 3747 S. Meridian St.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1994

Mayor Steve Goldsmith announced that the demolition of the Bemis Bag Building would be the first step in his effort to revitalize the Garfield Park area.

Southport High School's Centennial Steering Committee had planned 100 activities in celebration of the school's 100th anniversary. Committee members were Pauline Saleba, Sara Traycoff, Betty Stevens, Georgia Stumpf, Ed Orme, Albert Theil, Richard Hilfiker and Lloyd Bodie.

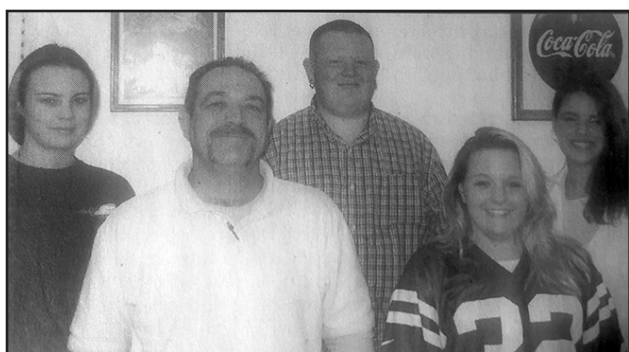
Burkhardt Elementary School's campaign to collect 1 million pennies came to fruition. The 17-month project resulted in \$10,000 being raised for the school's Special Program in the arts. The students who counted the final pennies were Jon and Gary DeBoard, Joey and Jake Stephens and Robert and Rachel Funk.

Southport High School named Steve Montgomery to its Wall of Fame. A standout in wrestling and football, he was named Marion County's Athlete of the Year in 1972. Montgomery coached Southport's softball team and served as assistant athletic director. He and his wife, Judy, a secretary at the school, had two children, Scott and Sarah.

Alice Lyon was recognized as an outstanding volunteer for Older Adult Services and Information System.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2004

Kopetsky Hauling dropped off a small boulder at MacArthur Elementary School so the students would have a "spirit rock."



Amonett's Pizza, 6025 Madison Ave., celebrated its first anniversary. Owner Gary Amonett (second from left) was assisted in the business by (from left) Desiree Garrigus, son Steve, Brittany Johnson and Jessica Huddleston.

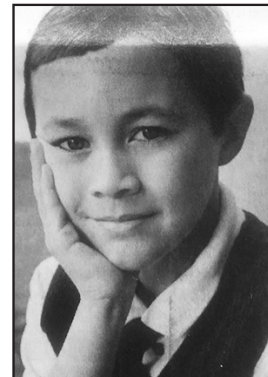
Mitchell Shapiro was named Dean of the University of Indianapolis School of Business.

Dave Page, Tony Benedict, Paul Page and Bill Kelsey won the Noah Ellis golf tournament at Royal Oak Country Club. The outing raised \$4,000 in scholarships for Peter Sambly from Manual and Mark Ellis from Perry Meridian.

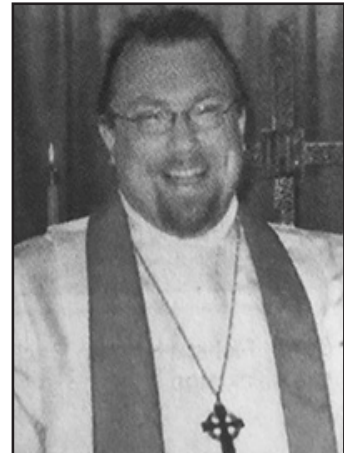


Greenwood Mayor Charles Henderson cut the ceremonial ribbon to open the Citizens Bank branch at 2334 E. County Line Road. Among those attending the event were (in no particular order) loan officer Tim Sichtung, manager Trish Akers, banking officer Stephanie Dixon, Lynn Gordon, Norman Connell, Steve Mills, Joyce Graves, Pat Overhiser, Ray Burning, Cal Persohn, Robert Kinder, Tom Hubbard and Ned Rhodes.

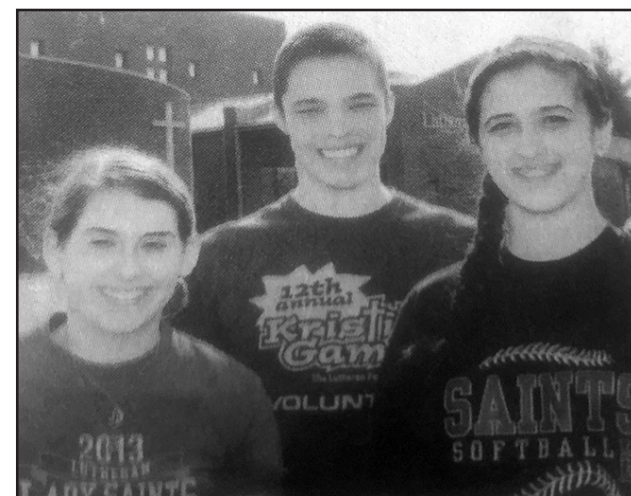
10 Years Ago This Week — 2014



Logan Sejas, the 10-year-old son of Kandra and Daniel Sejas, was cast in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of "Mary Poppins."



The Rev. Raymond Smith was installed as pastor of Emmaus Lutheran Church.



Lutheran High School named David Failing (center) as its valedictorian and Sarah Deitz (left) and Gabrielle Wirick as co-salutatorians.

Perry Meridian junior Dylan Windler won medalist honors at the Conference Indiana golf tournament in Bloomington.



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was very involved in her TOPS weight loss group for over 25 years, meeting her goal just before her passing. She was a member of Southwood Baptist Church and involved in their church quilting club and kitchen committee.

Little and Sons Funeral Home handled arrangements.

MARY LOU HAYES, 92, widow of Paul Hayes; children, Debra Wynn, Shannon (Bill) White, Linda, Robert and Mike (Delinda) Riley; 13 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

She retired from the Keenan-Stahl Boys and Girls Club where she was the secretary for many years. Mary Lou loved to clean and was a huge fan of Bobby Knight and Neil Diamond. She enjoyed her Pepsi and volunteering at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements.

OLIVIA HUNLEY, 87, widow of Charles Hunley; children, Robert "Bob" Jr., Michael, Kenneth, and Matthew Swickard; stepdaughter, Diane (Richard) Flucht; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Loretta Yost.

Olivia had worked in the office of Preston Safeway, Sears Credit Department and a credit department at Indiana National Bank. She was a member of Emmanuel Church for many years. Olivia held onto her religious convictions throughout her life. She enjoyed spending time with her family, decorating her home, planting flowers in her yard, celebrating the holidays and shopping.

Services conducted at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

ANNA FAVOR MANDANDA, 2, parents, Jerome Mandanda Kazimoto and Annie Wamubi Muganga.

Anna attended the New Hope Church with her parents and loved worshipping the Lord.

Funeral arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

DONALD RICHARD MCCOMB, 75, wife, Vicki McComb; son, Mike (Jenni) McComb; two grandsons; brother, Bill (Christine) McComb.

Don was a member of Greenwood Christian Church. He graduated from Franklin College in 1971 where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He later served on the Board of Trustees at Franklin College. He co-owned McComb Window and Door (Pella Windows) with his brother for 45 years, retiring in 2017.

Don enjoyed watching his grandsons' sporting events, Butler basketball, Colts, and was a lifelong fan of The Andy Griffith Show. Visitation was held at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

ROSANNE G. MERZ, 67, daughter, Angela Merz; life partner, Ray Beebe.

Rosanne graduated with a degree in Chemistry from Purdue University. She dedicated her career as a Chemist at the Indiana State Department of Health Laboratory for 25 years.

She found joy in reading, crossword puzzles, tending her yard, and had a profound passion for music, particularly oldies and the Grateful Dead. She also held a deep fondness for the spirit and festivity of Halloween.

Services held at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

SHAWN E. REYNOLDS, 50, children, Logan, Ramsey and Kira Reynolds; mother, Debbie Myers; father, Chuck Reynolds; siblings, Chris Reynolds, Kellie Goode and Tracey (Mark) Thomas.

He graduated from Perry Meridian High School in 1992 and earned his Bachelor's of Science in Software Development from Western Governors University in 2022. He worked as a computer programmer for State Auto and Indiana Farm Bureau.

Services took place at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

JULIA "JUDY" STRAWN, 85, widow of Ernest Strawn; daughters, Theresa (Pete) Cole and Paula Meiring; two grandchildren.

She became a member of Holy Name Parish in 1962. Her commitment to her church community was unwavering, and she could always be found volunteering her time at events, from the Christmas Bazaar to Octoberfest, from the Reverse Raffle to the mother-daughter breakfast, and more.

Judy was honored with the Angel Among Us award in May 2007. A testament to her kindness and generosity that touched the lives of many within Holy Name Parish.

Visitation was held at Little and Sons Funeral Home.

FORREST "FROG" TUCKER, 61, children, Chad and Marshall Tucker, Amanda (Adam) Kinman; one grandson; sister, Chris (Doug) Leeper.

He enjoyed working out and riding his go-kart. He also loved spending time with his dog, Buddy and cat, Baby Kitty. He loved watching Colts games and drinking Bud Light.

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

DAVID "BIG DAVE" VANBLARCUM, 77, widower of Jacque; children, Phil (Dawn) VanBlarcum and Juli (David) White; seven grandchildren.

Dave dedicated 44 years to Flint Ink as Operations Director. He was a member of Christ United Methodist Church. He cherished his involvement in the Corvette Club of Indiana. An avid golfer, he was a member of the Hickory Stick Golf Club in Greenwood.

Dave found joy in speed, whether on land or water, spending leisure time in fast cars or boating on Lake Monroe. He cherished summers at the family cabin.

Funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

MICHAEL E. VANJELGERHUIS, 65, sons, Miles and Michael Vanjelgerhuis; siblings, Gary Vanjelgerhuis, Cindy Christian; six grandchildren.

Mike proudly served his country as a Navy veteran. After his military service, he channeled his skills into a successful career, owning and operating Vans Metal Products for many years. He then worked for Mitsubishi Engineering, contributing to the company with his expertise and work ethic.

Mike's passion extended beyond his family and career. His philanthropic spirit led him to volunteer for many charities.

A gathering will be 12-2 p.m. Saturday, May 25, 2024 at Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral Home, 7602 Madison Ave.

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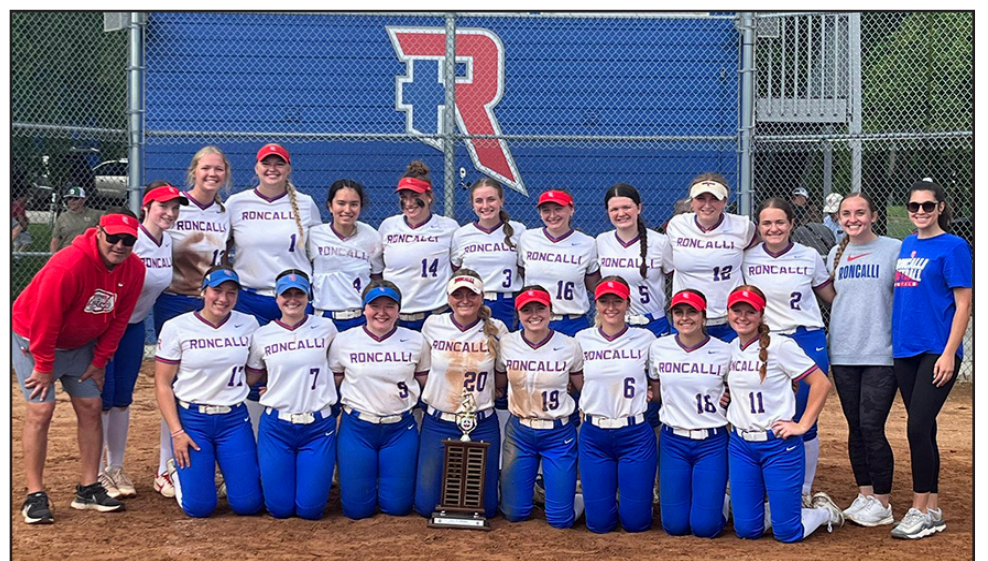
RONCALLI STUDENTS NAMED TO LEADERSHIP ACADEMY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Four Roncalli High School students are announced as members of the Leadership Johnson County Youth Leadership Academy, a five-month program that brings together students from Johnson County to learn more about their communities and to practice leadership. Youth Leadership Academy coordinator Matthew Bean, far left, is with Roncalli students, from left, Lucas Edwards, Anna Rosario, Kristen Dees and Eva Hurrle and Leadership Johnson County director Tandy Shuck. The students will meet their peers from the county and be with national leadership experts. The students are to attend an opening retreat in late July, regular classes throughout the year, and attend and present a complete community service project at the leadership graduation ceremony. Michael Wantz, Roncalli assistant principal for student life, praised the students for being leaders in the classroom, hallways, athletic fields, and their parishes and is eager to see the new leadership skills they will develop.

RONCALLI SOFTBALL WINS SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE CIRCLE CITY CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

For the seventh consecutive year, the Roncalli Royals softball team captured the Circle City Conference championship with a 10-0 win over Covenant Christian. Sophomore Elise Baker was the winning pitcher, and she had three hits on the day. Other notable performances include the following Royals, who all had two hits against the Warriors, senior Emma Fegan and juniors Carley Keller and Natalie Summers. Junior Andi McHugh also added a homerun for the Royals. The team went undefeated in the conference and finished the regular season 19-5.

Head coach David Lauck (Roncalli 1994) shared this on the team's championship, "One of our goals each year is to win the conference, so we are proud that we were able to make that happen for the seventh year in a row. We put together one of our better all-around games, and it was a great effort by the entire team."



Roncalli Salutes the Graduating Class of 2024

Adrienne Ann Agresta
 Gianni Paul Agresta
 Meredith Concetta Agresta
 Tatum Lynn Allstatt
 Justyn Joaquin Anciso
 Noah Matthew Anglemeyer
 Madeline Grace Annee
 Marco Antonio Arteaga, Jr
 Ronald Alexander Arthur
 Corey Neil Avila
 Noah Christopher Bajuyo
 Charles Michael Baker
 Thawngthalian Bawihrin
 Jolie Marie Beeson
 Katherine Brice Bellew
 Christian HansPeter Blaser
 Josephine Mary Bleizeffer
 Geovany Bocanegra-Llanos
 Lachlan Daniel Borders
 Colin James Boring
 Moire Colleen Boyle
 Thomas Austin Bradley
 Nicolas Michael Brand
 Benjamin Baker Brandenburg
 Christopher Maxwell Branson
 Seth Cameron Brosseau
 Luke Joseph Browning
 Gabrielle Lynn Brueggemann
 Kelly Marie Buckel
 Spencer Raymond Burge
 Madelyn Alyse Busuttill
 Patrick Thomas Cadwallader
 Stephanie Carmona Avila
 Francesca Mary Carothers
 Brandon Carrillo Avila
 Samuel Michael Cassiero
 Julian Bawi Lian Cawi
 Michelle Cisneros
 Allyson Lynn Cissell
 Avery Michelle Clark
 Camryn AnnMarie Clark
 Kendra Kristine Clark
 Andrew Connor Cole
 Elizabeth Ann Collins
 Megan Elaine Comer
 Andres Carlos Corona
 Raegan Suzanne Crist
 Jacob Matthew Cromer
 Erin Elizabeth Curtis
 Cal Scott Davis
 Jack Edward Davis
 Edgar De Los Santos
 Abigail Renee Deane
 Odin Theodore Debon
 Gabriella Eileen DeMore
 Colini Oscar Denzer
 Awi Lam Dim
 Parker Daniel Dougherty
 Jillian Delores Doyle

Asher Cayden Earnhart
 Daniel Charles Elsener
 Madelyn Lorraine Endris
 Paloma Escobedo-Lopez
 Emma Kathaleen Fegan
 Nathan James Fikes
 Elijah Andrew Fitzgerald
 Brady Joseph Fletcher
 Brianna Lynn Fletter
 Madden Donald Troy Forsy
 Joseph Hale Fought
 Kennia Garcia
 Michael Anthony Garcia
 Carlie Michelle Gaskill
 Braden Rucker Getz
 Paige Elise Gibbs
 Johnathon Sherman Gin-Daffron
 Samuel Adrian Gin-Daffron
 Blake Thomas Gliva
 Isaac Aaron Gomez-Alejo
 Cristopher David Gonzalez-Rangel
 Mason Joseph Grabczak
 Victoria Renee Grant
 Aidan Jay Griffiths
 Margaret Ella Guilfooy
 James Matthew Guthrie
 Thalia Elena Guzman
 Noelani Rachelle Hall
 Andrew Michael Heiden
 Matthew Xavier Kegerreis
 Dylan Andrew Henry
 Bryce Alan Himelick
 Jasmine Riana Horsman
 Grace Marie Hovanec
 William Joseph Huff
 Nicole Jean Hunt
 Jarit Logan Carter Hurst
 Ella Mikayla Huth
 Dyan Marie Imán
 Maylee Grace Johnson
 William Blake Kaul
 Fiona Maeve Keenan
 Andrew Xavier Kegerreis
 Danica Michelle Keller
 Sophia Abigail Kelley
 Cole Gene Kesler
 Samantha Marie Kilgus
 Alyssa Marie Kirkhoff
 Hailey Nichole Kortzendorf
 Kaitlyn Jane Kriner
 Valeria Lara
 Kiefer David Lawry
 Jackson Thomas Lee
 Natalie Jeanne Lehner
 Riley Gene Lepper
 Ryanne Stella Lepper
 Jane Elizabeth Bradley Levine
 Lilian Catherine Lewen
 Alison Patrice Lewis

Ava Rose Lewis
 Lauren Elizabeth Lewis
 Claire Olivia Lindsey
 Ezra Matthew Littell
 Patrisha Pearl Luzziatti
 Meghan Elizabeth Mader
 Connor Michael Mahoney
 Ronald Maynard Malan
 Lawmyu Mang
 Ryan Thomas Marack
 Andrew Jeffrey Mason
 Lucas Allen Mathies
 Marisa Hana Matney
 Evan Thomas Maue
 Ella Rae Mayer
 Michael Eugene McCauley
 Rachel Juliana McGaha
 Adelaide Elise McGill
 Brady Adison David McGuire
 Connor Joseph McHugh
 Christopher Edward Lee McMullen-Vodney
 Erin Christine McNulty
 Luke Ryan McQuillan
 Annah Maria-Louise Meehan
 Elijah Douglas Miller
 Ella Rae Miller
 Dominic Michael Morelli
 Roselith Moreno-Miranda
 Marisa Elizabeth Morwick
 Dasha Bhanu Mukunthan
 Evan Jeremy Nalley
 Saul Jr Navarrete
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 Grace Marie Odum
 Chisom Lauretta Okeke
 Miles Joseph Orrick
 Cing San Paal
 Chloe Louise Painchaud
 Jonathan Paul Parrett
 Tim Peng
 Caitlynn Marie Penollar
 Megan Charlotte Perkins
 Noah Anthony Petralia
 Garrett Walter Phillips
 Catherine Elise Pittman
 Paul Daniel Pittman
 Anna Rose Povinelli
 Jameson Thomas Prendergast
 Gavin Stephen Pritchard-Poteet
 Evan Nicholas Quinlin
 Jaime Quintana
 Jose Manuel Quintana-Flores
 Clara Mayer Ralston
 Sophia Luise Ramsay
 Marie Kristine Ramsey
 Jack Lawrence Reed
 Erin Colleen Reilly
 Emily Rose Render
 Kyla Ann Renfro

Israel Anthony Reyes
 Amaerani Reyes-Quintana
 Elise Elaine Richert
 Juliana Nichole Riddle
 Paige Lauren Riley
 Katherine Grace Rittenhouse
 Brayden Paul Rossman
 Gabriel Andre Ruiz
 Brigid Maureen Ruplinger
 Elijah James Rutherford
 Vantin Thang San
 Jerzy Lee Sandlin
 Luis Antonio Sandoval
 Thla Dawt Sang
 Elizabeth Ann Schafer
 Emma Kathryn Scheer
 Gabrielle Elizabeth Scheil
 Ries Gabriel Schilten
 Claire Louise Schneider
 Onyn Ralph Schornack
 Emme Nicole Scott
 Elizabeth Beatrice Secrest
 Gabriella Danielle Sejas
 Emily Grace Escalante Sering
 Ella Rose Shelnburn
 Amelia Mae Shirley
 Vincent William Shives
 Aubrey Caroline Silcox
 José Angel Silva-Aguilar
 Katherine Li Anne Smith
 Owen Joseph Sommers
 Matthew Noah Stacy
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SECTIONAL PREVIEW

Early showdowns provide fireworks for Southside teams in baseball sectional action

By Al Stille
Editor

The 57th IHSAA baseball tournament opens today (Wednesday) at different sites for five of 11 Southside baseball teams.

The only Southside sectional hosts are Roncalli, Decatur Central, and Beech Grove.

Reconstructed Center Grove that reached the 2023 Class 4A championship game against Penn is a threat to go that deep again this time around. The Trojans are ranked No. 1 among 4A teams in the state coaches' poll. Coach Keith Hatfield's Trojans have speed, depth, power, and solid pitching. CG travels to the Bloomington South Sectional and does not open play until Monday, May 27 against the hosts, but then faces the upper bracket winner, probably No. 3 Mooresville, in the title game that same evening.

Another big showdown looms tonight at Roncalli where the host Royals meet Perry Meridian at 7:30 p.m.

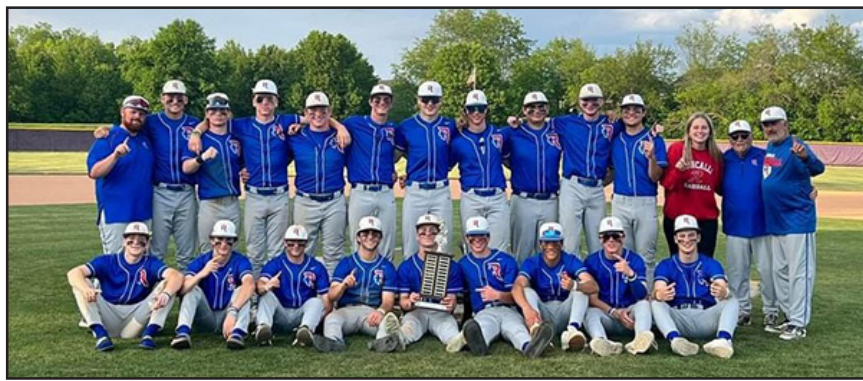
The visiting Falcons recently ended Roncalli's eight-game winning streak by defeating the Royals, 6-1.

Roncalli recovered and won the Circle City Conference title by dominating Guerin Catholic, 15-3 earlier this month. Dylan Harvey drove in three runs with his third home run of the season and a double. Rudy Schoettle also drove in three teammates.

In an intriguing opening night twin-bill at Roncalli, Franklin Central opens against Warren Central at 5 p.m. The Roncalli-PM winner faces the FC-WC winner at 5 p.m., Thursday, May 23. Tech and Southport meet in the lower bracket.

At Morristown, No. 12 Lutheran and No. 18 Greenwood Christian Academy are on a collision course for the championship game.

Here's the run down on the Southside teams (individual stats thru May 15; won-lost records thru May 18:



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

For the first time in three years, Roncalli's baseball team brought home the Circle City Conference championship to the Royals program. Coached for the first season by Southsider Tony Vittorio, the Royals defeated Guerin Catholic, 5-3 earlier this month to secure the title with only one conference loss. Senior JJ Prendergast went the distance and gave up only two hits and two earned runs. Dylan Henry slammed a home run and drove in three runs. The Royals are hosts of IHSAA Sectional 11 for 4A teams with an opening night double-header tonight (Wednesday) with Franklin Central facing Warren Central at 5 p.m. and Roncalli colliding against Perry Meridian at 7:30 p.m.

defense.

Roncalli is led at the plate by string of hitters: juniors Johnny Jaffe (.440, 22 hits), Will Manship (.438, 28 hits), Sam Roeder (.431, 31 hits, 30 runs, 20 stolen bases), Rudy Schoettle (.308, 21 runs) and Maddux Hayworth (.333, 20 runs) and sophomore Colin Ash (.377, 29 hits, 24 RBI). Pitching staff features Ash (4-1, 3.55 ERA), senior JJ Prendergast (5-1, 1.67 ERA), and junior Dylan Powers (1-1, 1.68 ERA).

SOUTHPORT (7-11) Cardinals only need to defeat Tech in lower bracket to reach championship game. Cardinals are led by senior Calvin Miller (.395), junior Nick Godsey (.352, 19 hits, 12 runs; 2-1, 1.58 ERA), and sophomore Riley Matlock (.390, 16 RBI, 16 hits). Strong mound corps features Godsey, senior Bryce Calvert (1-2, 3.32 ERA) and junior closer Peyton Phoenix (3-0, 0.91 ERA).

FAVORED: Perry Meridian celebrates 50th-year of program with sectional trophy.



CALVIN MILLER

AT FRANKLIN CENTRAL (4A)

Really interesting sectional with Perry Meridian-Roncalli showdown on opening night. The winner could meet dangerous Franklin Central in the semifinal match-up.



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FRANKLIN CENTRAL (9-16) Veteran coach Greg Schoettle's Flashes are a true threat at home. The Flashes own season wins against Roncalli and Cathedral. FC is on a four-game winning streak. Their won-lost record is deceiving because of a 2-12 mark in the rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference.

Flashes have valuable pitching trio with senior Weston Harvey (3-5, 2.11 ERA), sophomore Dylan Pearson (1-1, 1.95 ERA), and Ben Uhlmansiek (1-4, 5.34 ERA). And there's plenty of power at the plate with seniors Uhlmansiek (.266, 17 hits) and Brian Lockhart (.288, 19 hits) and juniors Carson Back (.323, 20 hits) and Nate Schwark (.254, 18 hits, 17 RBI, 9 stolen bases).

PERRY MERIDIAN (16-6) Falcons are fundamentally sound under veteran coach and mental guru Jake Banwart. Falcons were threat for Mid-State championship and closed regular season with seven consecutive wins. PM has good speed, some power, and plenty of baseball savvy. Junior Aiden Kerr leads with .417 batting average, 25 hits, 14 RBI, and 6 home runs with support from freshman Drew Justice (.341) and seniors Carson Woods (.296, 19 RBI) and Nate Risley (.250, 14 stolen bases). Plenty of speed comes from junior Brayden Hurst (20 runs, 21 stolen bases) and classmate Jackson Lamkin (16 stolen bases). Falcons have 1-2 pitching punch with senior Jayden Simpson (5-1, 2.55 ERA, 53 strikeouts) and junior Austin McNabb (7-1, 0.98 ERA, 64 strikeouts).

RONCALLI (15-9) Royals won eight of last 10 games since loss to Perry Meridian. First-year coach Tony Vittorio has guided team to solid ground with heavy hitting, solid pitching, and good



NICK GODSEY



RILEY MATLOCK

AT DECATUR CENTRAL (4A)

Hawks are hosts to a very balanced field. DC opens play today at 5:30 p.m. against Brownsburg and would later face Terre Haute North-South winner in semifinal. Avon and Plainfield are in the lower bracket.

DECATUR CENTRAL (9-15) DC continues youth movement that could be dangerous in playoffs. Hawks seem to be over mid-season 1-10 slump. They reached county championship game at Victory Field before falling to Lawrence North. Key players are juniors Zach Losito (.470, 31 hits, 24 stolen bases; 1-0, 0.38 ERA) and Jaylan Yates (.311, 21 RBI; 3-3, 4.50 ERA) and freshman Levi Seib (.345, 17 runs). Sophomore Logan Marcus (2-2) adds to mound depth.

FAVORITE: Against a balanced field, why not the Hawks?



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Junior catcher-pitcher Zach Losito is batting .451 for Decatur Central with 32 hits, seven doubles and 14 RBIs.

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SECTIONAL PREVIEW



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)
Sophomore Brayden Smith has posted an ERA of 3.08 while going 1-0 in nine appearances for Decatur Central.

AT BLOOMINGTON NORTH

Upper bracket features Greenwood against No. 3 Mooresville in opener with Martinsville meeting Bloomington North in the nightcap tonight. Favored Trojans face Bloomington South later in lower bracket. Prediction is for a CG-Mooresville showdown for championship.

GREENWOOD (12-12) Third consecutive season with 11 or more wins with veteran coach Andy Bass. Also posted winning Mid-State Conference record.

Woodmen are led by seniors Jackson Simms (.324) and Jagger Bray (.304, 17 hits), junior Ethan King (.380, 27 hit, 25 runs), and sophomores Eli Mason (17 hits, 15 runs) and Jayden Pierce (12 stolen bases). Strong pitching staff with seniors Logan Conner (5-1, 2.58 ERA), Cade Kelly (1-1, 2.71) and Micah Vessely (1-3, 4.55 ERA).



JACKSON SIMMS

CENTER GROVE (25-2) Impressive team .393 batting average. Leaders at plate are junior Carson Bush (.471, 33 runs, 33

hits), senior shortstop Noah Coy (.464, 12 stolen bases), junior Easton Smith (.418, 25 RBI), senior AJ Beggs (.394, 29 hits, 26 RBI). Leading hurlers on 10-player pitching staff are sophomores Kobe Cherry (6-0), Kellen Thomson (6-1), senior Conner Vander-Luitgaren (3-0), and junior Kyle Boots (3-1).

FAVORITE: Trojans capture predicted showdown against Mooresville.

AT SHELBYVILLE (4A)

Six-team sectional opens tonight with Franklin meeting Columbus North and Whiteland testing East Central in upper bracket. Lower bracket features host Shelbyville against Columbus East.

WHITELAND (14-10) Warriors under veteran coach Scott Sherry put together winning streaks of five and three consecutive games. Whiteland is really solid at the plate with senior Drew Helton (.485, 33 hits, 27 RBI; 5-1, 2.70 ERA) and David Collins (.385), juniors Peyton Dickens (.449, 35 hits, 30 runs, 24 RBI; 3-1, 2.88 ERA), Maalik Perkins (.329, 26 hits, 24 runs, 16 RBI) and Blake Riddle (.362, 25 hits), and sophomore Jordan Palmer (.449, 22 hits). More pitching depth with juniors Kayden Wilson (2-2, 2.88 ERA) and Ethan Engel (3-2, 4.09 ERA).

FAVORED: Whiteland shows hitting and pitching consistency for sectional trophy.



(WHITELAND BEAT SPORTS NETWORK PHOTO)
Senior pitcher/infielder Drew Helton is ready at the plate for the Whiteland Warriors. Helton is the Warriors leader in hitting and pitching for coach Scott Sherry's team as they head for a very balanced 4A Shelbyville Sectional.

AT BEECH GROVE (3A)

Host Hornets have one of best baseball fields with artificial turf in central Indiana. BG doesn't play until Thursday against Herron-Purdue Poly winner. Speedway and Washington are in upper bracket.

BEECH GROVE (3-22) Rough beginning for first-year coach Ryan Kendall with four seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. Hornets lost first eight games. Led by freshman Aaron Brown (.300, 15 hits) and freshman and junior Griffin Matracia (.250, 11 hits). Team batting average is only .194.

FAVORED: Speedway Sparkplugs are revved up for sectional title run.

AT MORRISTOWN (1A)

Southside rivals No. 12 Lutheran and No. 18 Greenwood Christian are in separate brackets and would not meet until title game. Semifinals are Saturday, May 25 with GCA and Metropolitan meeting at 10 a.m. and Lutheran-Morristown winner facing Edinburgh.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN (10-11)

Cougars dropped four of last six games. GCA has power at plate with seniors Charlie Overton (.371), Colton Flint (.353, 10 RBI, 19 runs, 18 hits, 15 stolen bases), and Cole Mulhauser (.333, 18 hits; 2.67 ERA), junior Caden Coleman (21 hits), and freshman Will Simons (.353, 18 hits; 2.20 ERA). Junior Preston VanTil (1.30 ERA) anchors pitching staff.

LUTHERAN (12-14) Saints have recovered since early five-game losing streak. Leaders are senior Jackson Brandenburg (.326, 28 hits, 23 runs, 18 RBI) and sophomores Hudson Mills (.468, 36 hits, 25 runs, 19 RBI; 2-3, 3.78 ERA) and Dax Locklear (.383, 14 RBI, 3-1, 2.67 ERA). Mound corps bolstered by return of Gehrig Whitlock (2-1, 2.80 ERA) after recovering from mid-season injuries.

FAVORITE: Strength of schedule prevails for Lutheran. (Info and complete pairings: ihsaa.org.)

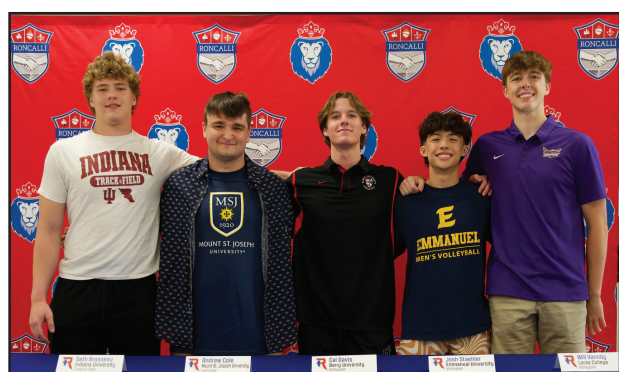


(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Lutheran senior pitcher / catcher Gehrig Whitlock is back in action for the Saints after recovering from mid-season injuries.

Ten Roncalli student-athletes sign with colleges



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)
Roncalli fall student-athlete signings include, from left, Ries Schilten, Hanover College, soccer; Issac Gomez-Alejo, Wabash College, soccer; Braden Getz, Marian University, wrestling; Drew Kegerreis, Indiana University Indianapolis, basketball; and Levi Wisler, University of St. Francis, football.



Roncalli spring student-athlete signings include, from left, Seth Brosseau, Indiana University, track and field; Andrew Cole, Mt. St. Joseph University, lacrosse; Cal Davis, Barry University, volleyball; Josh Staehler, Emmanuel University, volleyball; and Will Vannoy, Loras College, volleyball.

Ten Roncalli High School senior student-athletes recently gathered to announce the continuation of their careers in college.

Seth Brosseau signed with Indiana University under coaches Ed Bethea and Megan Tomei to join the men's track and field team. He was the indoor state champion, and Roncalli's school record holder in discus and shot put. Brosseau is the son of Mychelle Brosseau. They are members of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Andrew Cole signed to play lacrosse at the University of Mount Saint Joseph in Ohio under coach Colin McSharrar. Cole was a team captain for two years. He plans to study marketing or sports journalism and is the son of Cassidy Stanley and Steven Cole. They are members of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Cal Davis signed with Barry University in Florida to play volleyball under coach Leonid Yelin. During his time at Roncalli, he was an academic all-state player in football a 2023 state champion volleyball team member. He plans to study criminal justice and is the son of Lisa and Cary Davis. They are members of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Braden Getz signed to wrestle at Marian University under coach Steven Bradley. During his career at Roncalli, he was junior and senior academic all-state; two-time leadership award winner; three-

time conference, two-time sectional and regional champion; four-time semi-state qualifier, semi-state champion; two-time state qualifier, and seventh place in state finals. Getz plans to study mechanical engineering. His parents are Regan and Nick Getz and are members of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Isaac Gomez-Alejo signed with Wabash College under coach Chris Keller to play soccer. He was two-time all-county, two-time all-conference and an academic player. He plans to study physical therapy and is the son of Paola Alejo and Alejandro Gomez. They are members of Nativity Catholic Church.

Drew Kegerreis signed to play basketball at Indiana University Indianapolis under coach Paul Corsaro, a Roncalli alumnus. Kegerreis was a Marion County honorable mention, a second-team all-Marion County, and two-time all-conference player. He was invited to the Top-60 Senior Workout and was an Indiana All-Star nominee. Kegerreis is the second NCAA D1 player in Roncalli history. He plans to study exercise science. Kegerreis' parents are Sarah and Keith Kegerreis. They are members of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Ries Schilten signed with Hanover College to play soccer under coach

Matthew Wilkerson. Schilten was an academic all-state player. He plans to study engineering and is the son of Michele and Maurice Schilten. They are members of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

Josh Staehler signed to play volleyball at Emmanuel University in Georgia under coach James Friddle. Staehler was four-years on the Junior Volleyball Association (JVA) Watchlist, and his team was back-to-back state champions. He plans to study elementary education and is the son of Jeannie and Jim Staehler. They are members of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

William Vannoy signed with Loras College in Iowa to play volleyball under coach Dylan Ross. Vannoy was three-years on the Junior Volleyball Association (JVA) Watchlist and an academic all-state and Indiana all-star player. The Royals won two state championships. He plans to study applied mathematics and is the son of Kate and Steve Vannoy. They are members of St. Jude Catholic Church.

Levi Wisler signed with the University of Saint Francis to play football under coach Cam Smith. Wisler plans to study criminal justice and is the son of Stacy and Thomas Wisler. They are members of Nativity Catholic Church.

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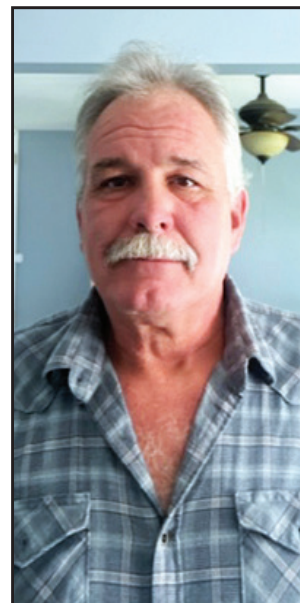
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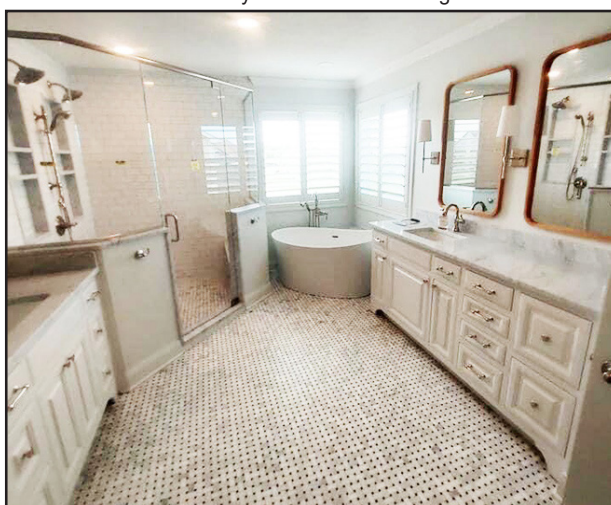
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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY KELLY SAWYERS)
 McCammon's Irish Market Greenwood customers are greeted by these ladies. Hannah Hasenour, Lisa Lebtich and Margie Mason.

McCammon's Irish Market enters its busiest months. "We are busiest in April, May and June," Ward explained. "We take in 60 percent of our income during those three months."

Patrons nearly missed out on the chance to experience McCammon's Irish Market. Ward told *The Southsider Voice* that he was in business with another fellow in a similar business in Cincinnati, Ohio, but circumstances with the businesses eventually caused it to close and he found his way back to the Hoosier state.

He met his wife Mary Jane, who worked as a nurse for 45 years and helped him start his Greenwood business. "She is not only a very important part of the business, but in my life, too," Ward said.

Ward told *The Southsider Voice* what is most gratifying about the business – "It is always the moments when someone walks in and says how our landscapers came to their house and made it look good," Ward said. "It does not get any better than being able to put smiles on the faces of our customers."

The most memorable moment in the store had nothing to do with flowers or landscaping. "The most memorable moment for me was when our daughter Kara came into the store and told us she was pregnant," Ward said. Her son Keegan turns two in June.

The Indianapolis 500 is upon us, but it is just a matter of time before most readers will either be online or at their favorite facility to shop for the upcoming Christmas season.

Ward told *The Southsider Voice* that his two favorite seasons each year are Christmas and Spring. McCammon's offers free delivery of Christmas trees and its Greenwood store sells 1,000 trees each year. He said to be an owner, one has to be thick-skinned to be able to deal with Mother Nature. He followed that advice four years ago.

The weather was terrible and forced Ward to make a quick inventory decision. "We had to get four semis and take our flowers elsewhere to avoid the cold weather," Ward said. "It is hard work and can be trying at times when you are in horticulture, but it is worth it."

Customers of McCammon's are happy that Ward followed the sage advice of his grandfather to take care of them.

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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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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: P equals M

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FQYHW. T XIRAA T'P YRMFHVVW
PRMFHVW SNRSHNRY.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your sense of adventure is energized by a challenge you've been hoping for. A loved one has some reservations, but can be persuaded to support your move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your recently unsettling period has passed. Move ahead with those plans you put on hold. An offer needs careful study before you decide to accept or reject it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A career move could be in the works, but you might want to question facts that recently came to light. A Libra emerges as a likely romantic prospect.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Tense moments in relationships ease up by week's end. In the meantime, be careful not to react in a way that will aggravate the situation.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Children or other kin present problems that you need to deal with. Your strong protective nature reaches out to reassure them that all will soon be well.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You've earned the right to enjoy some fun time with friends and family. Someone from your past remembers you with fondness. Expect a call.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel the urge to change your surroundings. If you're not up to

a major move, you could get the same effect by redecorating your home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changes in your workplace could test your decision-making ability. Rely on your self-confidence to help you make the right choice at the right time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Resist the urge to rush to judgment about friends who might appear to have let you down. You need to hear their sides of the

story before you act.

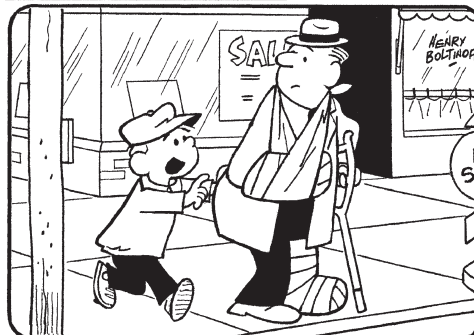
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The times favor a change for the better in your private life. However, you still might have some sticky wickets to deal with on the job. Stay alert.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friendship could suddenly move from platonic to passionate. The decision for any change in this situation is ultimately yours to make. Consider it thoroughly.

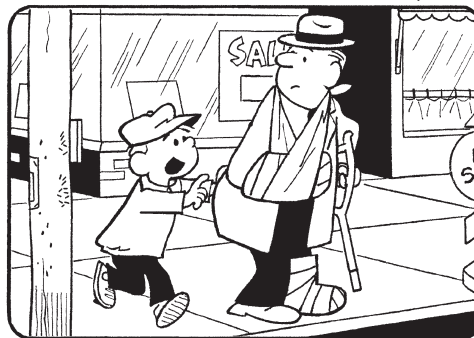
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You still might be reacting to a stunning revelation from a friend, but it's time to move on. Travel offers a chance to

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Crutch is shorter; 2. Leg is different; 3. Can is smaller; 4. Hat is larger; 5. Sign in window is different; 6. Pole is thicker.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You're a loyal friend. You enjoy singing and love the arts, especially when you find yourself collecting beautiful things.
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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 16

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Make over
 - 5 Lucy of "Kill Bill"
 - 8 Sch. for tots
 - 12 Flair
 - 13 Leb. neighbor
 - 14 Bart's sister
 - 15 Suffix for million
 - 16 Kipling poem
 - 18 "Even Now" singer
 - 20 "Old MacDonald" refrain
 - 21 French article
 - 22 PC linkup
 - 23 Type of wheat
 - 26 Prayerful chants
 - 30 Commotion
 - 31 Do sums
 - 32 "As I see it," to a texter
 - 33 "How-to" books
 - 36 Dull
 - 38 Boy king
 - 39 Mandible
 - 40 Gold mold
- DOWN**
- 1 500 sheets
 - 2 Director Kazan
 - 3 Mend a sock
 - 4 "Anna Christie" playwright
 - 5 Long rides?
 - 6 Caesar's "vidi"
 - 7 Coffee vessel
 - 8 Lament
 - 9 Anger
 - 10 Actor Morales
 - 11 Deck in the ring
 - 17 Campus bigwig
 - 19 Permit
 - 22 Young fellow
 - 23 "Cheers" bartender
 - 24 Hi-tech organizer
 - 25 Very long time
 - 26 Rx writers
 - 27 Shred
 - 28 "— dream— ing?"
 - 29 Turf
 - 31 Flight stat
 - 34 Perfect place
 - 35 Car
 - 36 Mover's vehicle
 - 37 Prizes
 - 39 Hollywood's Leto
 - 40 Mosque VIP
 - 41 "The Lion King" lioness
 - 42 Bitty biter
 - 43 Blend
 - 44 Avocado dip, for short
 - 45 Fed. food inspector
 - 46 Physics bit
 - 48 Romance

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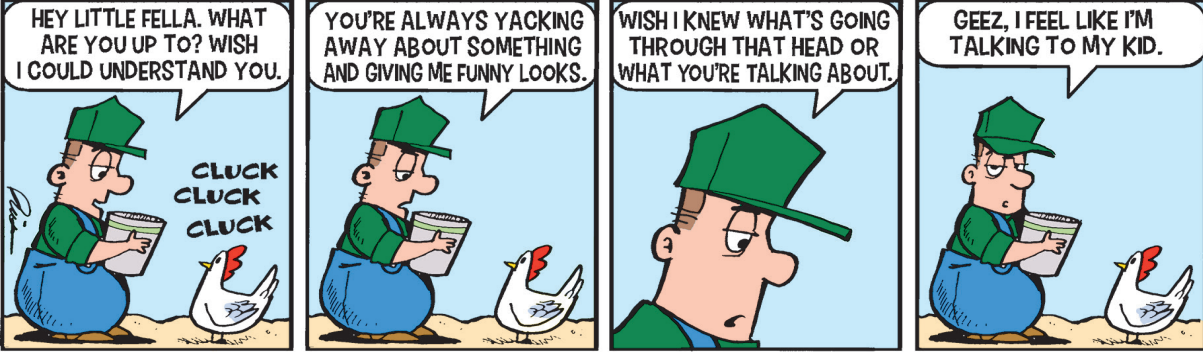
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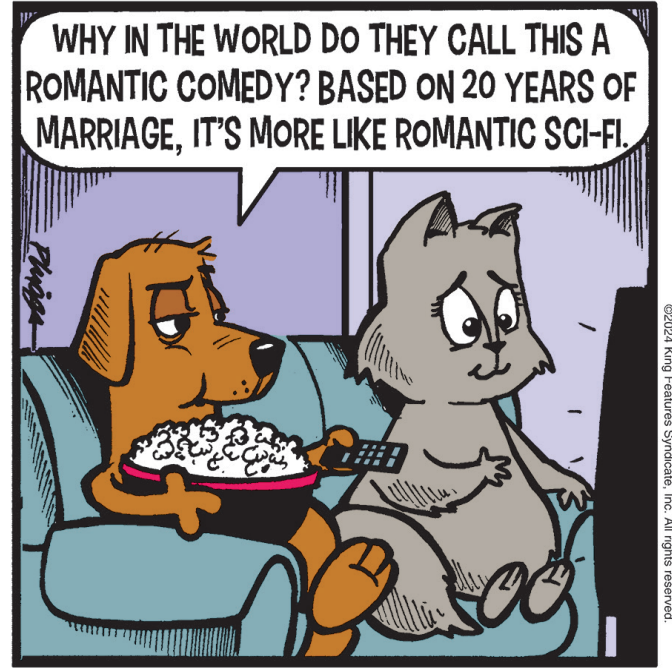
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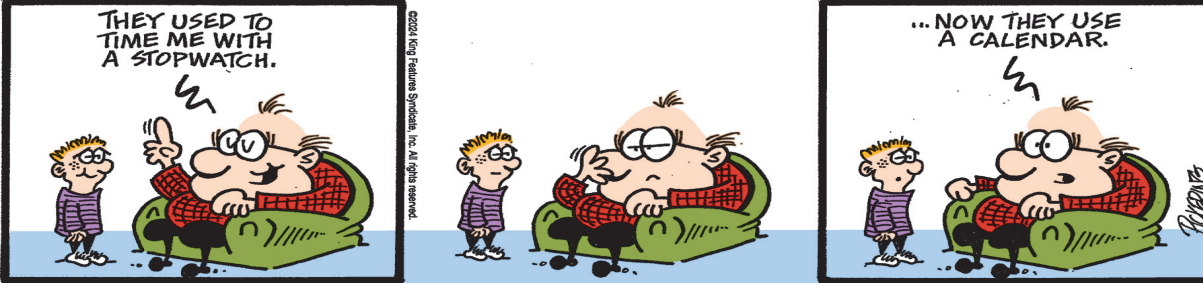
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Answer

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TRIVIA

Answers

- It is the sense that deals with movement, gravity and balance.
- "The Princess Bride."
- Cuba.
- Taikonauts.
- "Friends."
- 43,560 square feet.
- Solid, liquid, gas and plasma
- 19th.
- "Little Women."
- 240.

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Thought for the Day:
"If you run out of kind words for yourself, stop talking."
- Niklas Goke

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