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FOR THE 104TH RUNNING OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500



(IMS PHOTO BY CHRIS OWENS)
 Marco Andretti proudly displays the American flag during front-row shoot Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It is the first time in 33 years that an Andretti has earned pole position for the race. Andretti qualified for the pole at 231.068 miles per hour and is joined by "500" winners Scott Dixon and Takuma Sato on the front row. They are among eight "500" winners among the 33-driver field. The race will be televised on NBC-TV at 2:30 p.m., with no blackout. No spectators will be allowed due to health restrictions.

Southside football faces unprecedented season

By Al Stille
 Editor

Southside football teams face an unprecedented season with high hopes for a complete year. Health and safety requirements have been implemented among all teams and attendance at home games will be limited. All Southside teams expect to be improved this season with optimism at 6A Center Grove and 1A Lutheran for a return to Lucas Oil Stadium. Beech Grove will play on a new artificial turf field that should be ready Sept. 18 against Monrovia. The Hornets first two home games will be played in "the pit" (middle school field) Friday, Aug. 21, against Lutheran and Sept. 11 against Secunia. Two more opening night rivalry games Aug. 21 find Perry Meridian at Franklin Central and Roncalli at Southport. Greenwood is host to Bloomington North, and Center Grove is host to Decatur Central in a game moved up from Aug. 28. Manual resumed practice Monday and must wait until Aug. 28 to begin play. New coaches on the Southside include Brett Cooper from Indian Creek to Perry Meridian, three-time state champion coach John Rosenberg at Roncalli, and assistant coach Nick Eversole moving up at Franklin Central. The team-by-team outlook:
BEECH GROVE (4A, 5-5)



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE)
 Seniors who have experience at Beech Grove are, from left, wide receiver Garrett Esposito, slotback Damion Tompkins, running back Ayden Brooks, and linemen Max Comado and Jaden Mullins.



Beech Grove defense is in good hands with seniors, free safety Desean Marion, left, and lineman Kayden Bourff.

Hornets graduated lineman Josh Fryar (Ohio State) and lost two weeks due to a positive test for COVID-19. Coach Mark Weller enters his 10th year at the helm with a 33-27 record since 2014. "We are behind," Weller said with the season opener in "the pit" against rival Lutheran, Friday, Aug. 21. "We have a lot of solid players who have worked hard. The kids are doing what we've asked ... our focus is on not beating ourselves; we have to execute and take care of

the ball." Last year, the Hornets were 5-4 before stunning loss against Attucks in sectional opener. Senior Max Comado, 6-5, 315 pounds, moves into the spotlight on the line with Jaden Mullins at center and Kayden Bourff at tackle. Garrett Esposito and Ayden Brooks lead a hybrid defensive backfield. On offense, quarterback is up for grabs between senior Braden Keen and soph Adonis Adams. Ayden Brooks is at halfback and Barrett Esposito is at wide receiver. Rest of the spots are to be filled by a large group of seniors and juniors. Hornets could have real depth this time around. Weller had 72 players try out; nearly triple the number of Hornets suited up 10 years ago when he came from Speedway. "We have built a winning culture," Weller said. "We're expected to have winning seasons." CENTER GROVE (6A, 8-6) "I would rather be 0-3 in August, than 0-1 in October (playoffs)." With those words, veteran coach Eric Moore reflected on last season's 0-3 start followed by a phenomenal run to the 6A title game before losing to Carmel 20-17. The Trojans lost 30-plus seniors from that team, but they reload with a starting lineup filled with NCAA D1/D2 prospects, and the healthy return of senior running back Carson Steele with a career 4,248 yards rushing and 51 touchdowns. Junior Daniel Weems bolsters ground game, running for 1,252 yards and 11 TDs, with Jackson Hohlt in the backfield. Junior Tayven Jackson, 1,215 yards, nine TDs. He can throw to senior receivers, Trenton Veith, 40 catches for 419 yards, and Connor Delp, 720 career catches. Senior Carter DeGraaf, 6-6, 315, starts up front. Running the wing-T, CG's offense can attack vertically or horizontally. Defensively, the Trojans are solid with seniors, linemen Jaden Curry, 100 tackles and 10.5 sacks, and Austin Booker, eight sacks; Jason Schott, 41 tackles; linebacker Trey Clark; and cornerback Matt Soderdahl, 67 tackles. CG's kicking game is strong with Austin Watson and punter Jackson. "One more Win" would be a great slogan for us," Moore grinned. "We were maybe a couple of plays away from winning it (state). This year, the goal is the same – get back together and win. We know we don't have to be perfect all year, but our tradition is when October hits, then it's time to be great." Moore continued, "This is the most competitive team – first, second and third string – that I've ever had. We have true depth; we just have to tweak it." The Trojans should jell early.



Center Grove seniors line up for individual photos during photo/media day at Ray Skillman Stadium.

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RONCALLI SCRIMMAGE



Roncalli parents and family members of players watch recent Red-Blue scrimmage with masks on as new coach John Rodenberg and the Rebels took to the field.

CELEBRATING 60TH ANNIVERSARY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
 Edgar and Maryann Chesterson, members of St. Jude Parish, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday, Aug. 20. Edgar and Maryann Lenahan were married at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Aug. 20, 1960. They have three children, Carla Knight, Dan Chesterson, and Joanne Soller; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Reinbold continues family's racing legacy at Speedway



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)
 Floyd "Pop" Dreyer, right, was a champion flat-track rider who was a mechanic and race car builder. Team owner Dennis Reinbold has two cars in the 104th running Sunday of the Indianapolis 500.

By Al Stille
 Editor

Team owner Dennis Reinbold was sitting in the Dreyer Reinbold Racing (DRR) garage Sunday around 12 noon and the difference of being at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway without fans hit him. "It's eerie; it's so quiet," Reinbold said. "No one's stopping by, no one's walking by the garages – this whole week has been so strange." Due to coronavirus precautions, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway allows no spectators for practice, qualifying, carb day and race day. An estimated 2,500 team members, officials, media, medical personnel and Speedway personnel will be on the grounds. Reinbold admitted Sunday that the racing preparation part of Indy is the same, but not being able to have hospitality and dinners with partners and current and prospective sponsors is different. "That (hospitality) part of it doesn't exist," said Reinbold, a Greenwood auto dealership owner. "They (sponsors) are understanding due to the



Dennis Reinbold

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(IMS PHOTO BY JOE SKIBINSKI)
 Dreyer Reinbold Racing driver JR Hildebrand prepares for the upcoming 500-mile race.

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Davison does 'August Double'



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Driver James Davison receives "thumbs up" from Dale Coyne Racing/Rick Ware/Byrd/Belardi crew members after getting their approval to do the "August Double" by qualifying Saturday for the Indianapolis 500 and racing Sunday in the NASCAR Cup road course race at Daytona Beach, Fla.

By Al Stille
Editor

Guess you could call it the "August Double."
That's what Jonathan Byrd Racing-backed driver James Davison accomplished last weekend by qualifying Saturday for his fifth Indianapolis 500 and racing in the first-ever NASCAR Cup race on the road course Sunday at Daytona International Speedway.

Greenwood native David Byrd, who manages Jonathan Byrd Racing, recalled that Davison's feat wasn't exactly the same as John Andretti doing The Double (Indianapolis 500 and Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway) in the same day, but it did add to the legacy of the late family patriarch Jonathan Byrd. Andretti, who succumbed to a courageous battle against cancer in January, did The Double in 1985 with sponsorship from Byrd-owned Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises in Johnson County.

Davison's feat was an interesting twist during qualifications Saturday for the "500" with no spectators at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway due to coronavirus restrictions.

"It adds a bit of excitement to each event," Byrd said Saturday at IMS. "James wasn't sure he would attempt it (Daytona), so he had the entire crew vote for what he should do."

The team members agreed "thumbs up" that the Australian driver should do the August Double a couple of hours after qualifying at 228.747 miles per hour Saturday for 27th position on the 33-car grid. He will drive the No. 51 Jacob Construction/Tilson HR Dallara/Chevrolet owned by Dale Coyne with backing from Byrd, Rick Ware, and Brian Belardi. Davison started 16th and finished 12th in last year's "500."

"It's risk management at this point," Davison said Saturday. "There were no more entries that were going to send anyone home. It's difficult to get these cars to handle in race trim. I gave up the two and one-half hour practice (Sunday)."

The team's next practice opportunity comes Friday on Miller Lite Carb Day with a two-hour practice session for all 33 cars in the "500." Davison had logged 190 laps Friday, just 25 miles short of 500 miles, after recording 190 laps combined during practice Wednesday and Thursday leading up to the qualifying weekend.

"Our qualifying run was pretty good, but the car balance fell off all of a sudden," Byrd recalled. Davison's qualifying run. "Missing practice today (Sunday) has no bearing on carb day."

Jonathan Byrd Racing consists of matriarch Ginny, Byrd's widow, and their two sons David and Jonathan Byrd II. Byrd's first entry in the "500" was in 1994 with driver Rich Vogler.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

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It is an understatement to describe 2020 as challenging.

Our teachers, administrators, students, and families have been tested in unbelievable ways. Perry Township Schools is excited to have students back inside our classrooms, and we are grateful to everyone in our staff and township who has made our return successful.

We welcomed our first group of students on Wednesday, July 29, and we appreciate the circle of supporters who have worked with us for months to make this return possible. Teachers and administrators have demonstrated incredible flexibility. They have learned how to adapt their lessons to educate students, both in-person and online. They also give pep talks to students who might be struggling with the stress of this unusual time. Parents have shown great grace in adjusting to unexpected changes that occur, and they have given us useful feedback to make transitions smoother for the students and their families.

Employees from every department have stepped up in significant ways to ensure students and their families have the tools they need to be successful. We appreciate our bus drivers and transportation staff that keep our buses disinfected to decrease the risk of COVID-19 and other illnesses. Drivers greet students warmly, and they ensure buses are sanitized and welcoming. In the mornings, they help set the tone for a positive day for students who may feel nervous in this new normal.

Our EL department has translated dozens of messages so we can keep families informed. Our child nutrition crew ensures meals are prepared for every student who receives in-person learning and those who opt for remote education. IT has put Chromebooks in the hands of every child who needs one. We cannot thank our maintenance and custodial teams enough. They continually disinfect every inch of every building. Many other departments are working hard behind the scenes to keep the district operating to the best of our abilities.

There is no playbook that instructs us on how to educate children during a global health crisis. We are thankful for the Marion County Health Department and Indiana State Department of Health's expertise, which has provided us with advice and guidelines. Because our understanding of the crisis is constantly changing, we are committed to listening to the experts and following the recommendations to keep our classroom environment safe.

This school year, much like the end of last year, promises to be one of the most challenging times in education. We are all doing the best we can, and every decision we make is carefully considered and measured against the latest healthcare recommendations. We take seriously our responsibility to keep every student and employee safe. We know it's possible that we will be required to close our classrooms again, so our educators are already making contingency plans to pivot to virtual learning for all students if needed.

We are thankful for the entire Perry Township community, which has shown remarkable character and met every challenge for the past five months and well before.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Glenns Valley Elementary School Principal Dave Rohl welcomes students to school on their first day inside classrooms for the 2020-2021 school year.

Rebels, Cardinals capture matches

Roncalli opened its girls volleyball campaign with a 3-0 triumph against Franklin Central in a matchup of first-year head coaches, Christina Dawson Erasmus of Roncalli and Madison Broening Kuchler of Franklin Central.

The Rebels were led by Sarah Lezon, eight kills, four blocks and six digs, and Erica Eads, seven kills, three blocks and three digs. Scores were 25-12, 25-11, 25-23.

Leaders for Franklin Central were led by Carly Sobieralski, 12 digs, 14 assists, six kills; Josie Newman, 13 digs; and Caroline Hibbard, six kills.

Southport came from behind to defeat Decatur Central 3-2, Aug. 17, by capturing the fourth set, 25-16, and a thrilling fifth set, 16-14. Aija Bowman led the Cardinals with 12 kills and 17 digs.

GIRLS GOLF

No. 13 Center Grove finished fifth in the state girls golf preview with 321 strokes on Aug. 8. Meg Fosnot fired a 78 with Lanie Dehaven 79, Abby Rich 80, Lauren Page 84, and Sage Parsetch 88. Carmel won with 306 strokes.

A second CGHS team won the Trojan Classic in an all-Southside contest. Team scores were: Center Grove 314, Perry Meridian 347, Southport 348, and Greenwood 425. Senior Marissa Munoz fired an 80 for Southport.

Earlier this month, Southport defeated Lawrence Central, 186-211 with Munoz firing a 9-hole 45.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

CHORES AND NEIGHBORS

I'm definitely still totally bumfuzzled about many things concerning this COVID-19 pandemic.

It has made many changes in our everyday lives. These are just the changes being made by folks who try to refrain from passing on or receiving the virus. I have spoken on the telephone with a couple of family members who were quarantined. Their lives are totally disrupted.

I've been pleased that this "stay at home as much as possible" guideline is happening in warm weather. Lyn and I have been able to get outside in the yard for chores that are right at the top of her to-do list.

She loves it. She has been spending a lot of time cleaning up a fence row. She has been working on this project for a couple of weeks during the afternoon and evening hours. She often comes back into the house to refill her water bottle and reminds me of how much fun she is having.

On the other side of that fence is the back pasture of the Southport Equestrian Center. The horses are out in that pasture every day. I have noticed several of them hanging out near the fence to observe Lyn's activities. Also, Lyn would get calls on her cellphone for a lengthy conversation in the shade with our daughter, Michelle, and other friends who provided Lyn with a break.

Lyn also works close to our lovely chicken girls and releases them from their fenced area for some free time in the yard. Three of our chickens are named after our next-door neighbors - Carolyn, Alice and Izzy. Carolyn and her husband, Mark, who trimmed large tree branches with a chain saw, would come over for a visit.

Neighbors Jim and Madonna live just west of us, so we were able to reconnect with their son, Patrick, a ballboy for the Pacers when I was driving visiting teams on a charter school bus. They like us to walk down an easement behind our house to visit the horses and chickens.

Mom Alice and her daughter Izzy live on the other side of Carolyn and Mark's house. They have an outdoor pool, so they have had an enjoyable summer spending time in the pool. Occasionally, Alice will bring some of the younger siblings over to visit our chicken girls and try to figure out which one is Alice or Izzy.

Mark and Carolyn recently retired from the U.S. Postal Service that has been in the news lately. Jeremy is our mail carrier now. He carries dog treats in the mail truck to give to dogs on his route. Stuart, our therapy dog, can hear that truck several blocks away from our house. We will walk out and get the mail. Sometimes Mark arrives at the same time for a short visit.

Our mail carrier told us about the other dogs who were so friendly that he could name the dog and their address; for example, Henry, a boxer, 7210 Hammer Street. I was totally amazed and impressed.

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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

Marie Coy passed away peacefully on July 30, 2020 in Homestead Nursing Home. Marie suffered with dementia for several years. She was cared for by her loving husband Louis Coy for several years before entering a nursing home facility in 2016. By no means did dementia define Marie. She was soft-spoken, compassionate and she enjoyed working outside the home. Marie worked as a Chapter 1 tutor at Perry Township schools for 10 years and later retired from St. Francis Hospital in dietary. Marie loved spending time with her family and friends, journal writing and going to social events with Louie. She was loved for the caring, kind woman that she was, and she will be missed immensely by those that loved and knew her. Marie was a quiet presence, yet in social settings with her card club or bowling she was very outgoing. When entertaining she wanted to make all that entered her home feel welcome.



Marie was born in Beech Grove, Indiana on October 9, 1940 to the late Joseph and Marie (Koers) Baldus. She graduated from Secina Memorial High School in 1958 and married the love of her life Louie on October 25, 1958. Marie and Louie lived in Arizona for the first couple years of marriage while Louie served in the U.S. Air Force. Their first child Michael was born while in Arizona. Marie and Louis returned to Indiana where they had four more children. Marie was a devout Catholic, loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She was a member of Saint Jude Catholic Church for many years and later helped with the planning of Saint Francis and Clare Catholic Church in Center Grove, Indiana.

Marie is survived by her husband Louis Coy; their children, Michael (Masha) Coy, Cathy (Greg) Prosch, Angie (Tom) Sur and Dan Coy; grandchildren, Patrick, Amanda, Ryan, Jessica, Kevin, Quinlan, Augustus and Gavin; great-grandchildren, Jack, Lillian, Logan, Jaxon, Thea, Kairi and Christopher; sister, Bernadette Rollison. Marie was preceded in death by their son, Greg Coy; parents, Joseph, and Marie; and brothers, Joseph, and Thomas.

Visitation was held Thursday, August 6, 2020 from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at Indiana Funeral Care, 2433 East Main Street, Greenwood, IN 46143 and then again on Friday, August 7, 2020 from 10:00 -11:00 am at Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi Catholic Church, 5901 W. Olive Branch Rd, Greenwood, IN 46143.

GLENDRA RAE ALTUM, 32, widow of George Borden; daughters, Stacy Messersmith, Jessica Douglas; sister, Deborah Chambers; six grandchildren.

MARTIN JOHN BELL, 93, wife, Norma Mae Bell; siblings, Joanne McPeak, Jean Shrum, Donna Beckley, Janie Mansfield; children, Gloria Hinkle, Martin Lee, Cynthia Bell, Jeanette Cloud, Pamela Berzins; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren.

MAMIE ANN CONRAD, 79, widow of George White and Kenneth Conrad; children, Jeffrey White, Kendra McClure, Ola Hope, Rusty, Christine and Dennis Conrad; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

HEIDI ANN CORBIN, 61, siblings, Becky Boyd, Bill Corbin, Clarence Hupfer.

ROY B. EDWARDS, 80, widower of Grace Edwards; children, Marti Joseph, Roy Edwards; four grandchildren; siblings, RP, Earl, Anderson, Alta.

JAMES T. "JIM" GOURLEY, 59, wife, Elizabeth "Beth"; daughters, Kali and Scarlett Gourley; stepchildren, Maria Melvin, Mark Browning, Daniel Combs; siblings, A.C. and Diane "Di" Gourley.

JAMES R. "JIM" GREEN II, 35, wife, Phyllis; children, James III, Jerry, Joe, Melody Hastings; siblings, Evelyn McKinney, Roger, Darrell; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

JAMES "JIM" HAWKINS, 59, wife, Carol Hawkins; mother, June Byrd; children, Micah Hawkins, Sara Orender, Shantiel Soeder; siblings, Mike Hawkins, Tina Clark, Terrie Cope; three grandchildren; grandmother, Judy Eudell Martin.

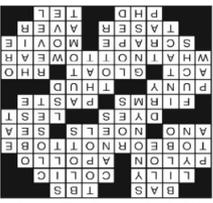
WILSON A. "BILL" HURRELL, 30, widower of Janice Hurrell; son, James W. Hurrell; two grandchildren.

MARY ANN KEEN, 82, widow of James W. Keen; son, Robert Keen; one granddaughter; three great-grandchildren; siblings, James "Jimbo" Greer, Betty Fishburn.

BERNARD "BERNIE" C. LENAHAN, 85, wife, Marjorie; son, Christopher; sisters, Mary Theresa McCarty, Eileen White, Teresa Lenahan.

GARY W. LEWIS, 70, wife, Barbara Lewis; sons, Brian and Kevin Lewis; sister, Debra Meyer; three grandchildren.

JAMES W. LONG, 75, wife, Linda; daughter, Amanda Slusher; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; two great grandchildren.



Solution time: 25 mins. King Crossword

Dear life, when I said "can this day get any worse" it was a rhetorical question, not a challenge. Anonymous

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1960

The Shell gas station at Meridian Street and Troy Avenue celebrated its grand opening by giving away four glasses with the purchase of 8 gallons of gas.

Grocery specials included head lettuce for 15 cents; a pound of bacon, 49 cents; a gallon of milk, 59 cents; 2 pounds of Folger's coffee, 89 cents; and T-bone steak, 99 cents a pound.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Manual sophomore Susie Capps was elected to represent the school on Paul Harris' fashion board.

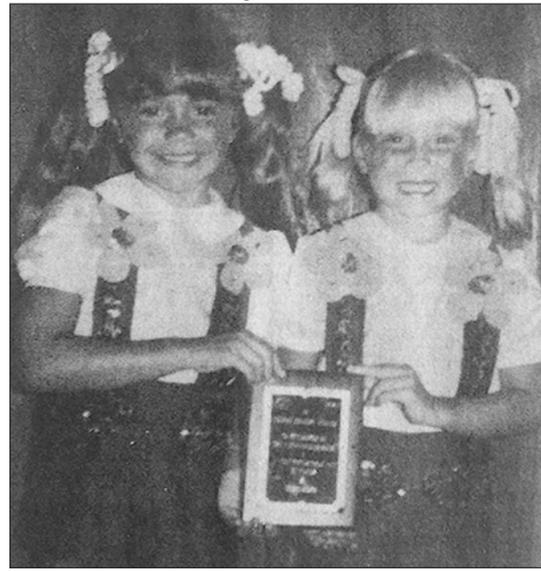
The Oasis Tavern, 5559 Madison Ave., served hot and cold pickled pigs feet.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Manual's band was holding a benefit car wash. The cost was \$2 per car, \$3 per pickup truck and \$5 per van.

Actor Ed Asner was described in a TV column as a charming, middle-aged sex symbol.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990



The duo of Gina Hilz (left), daughter of Drs. James and Mary Ann Hilz, and Rachel Litz, daughter of Roland and Margaret Litz, took top honors in the junior talent contest at Garfield Park.

A 60,000-square-foot Kroger Sav-On opened in Southern Plaza, 4200 S. U.S. 31, where Cowboy Bob made a special appearance.



In a cloud of dust the Roosevelt Building at Washington and Illinois streets was imploded to make room for Circle Centre mall.

Ed and Ed's restaurant opened at 3599 S. U.S. 31 and featured a menu of shrimp, chicken wings, fish and hamburgers.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000

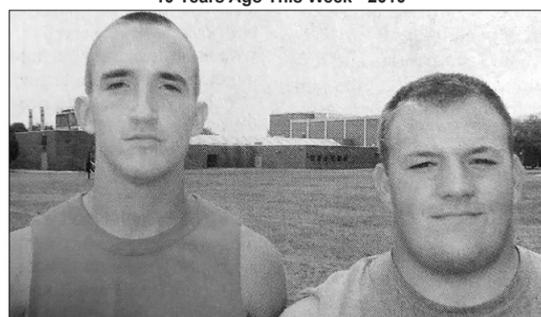
Clayton L. Willis of the Marion County Sheriff's Department was promoted to the rank of corporal.

Rosemary Arthur celebrated her 59th birthday.



Pianist Breann Boswell, daughter of Jim and Renee Boswell and a freshman at Center Grove High School, took first-place honors in the solo instrumental competition for ages 13-21 at the Indiana State Fair.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



Southport High School's football team was led by quarterback Treavor Gebhart (left) and center Brandon Underwood.



Former Indianapolis police officer and Perry Township Trustee Jack Sandlin was elected president of the Central Indiana chapter of the Association of Fraud Examiners.

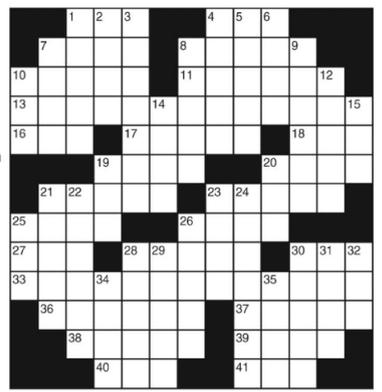


Southsider Voice photographer Steve Graphman took a flight aboard a World War II B-17, a four-engine heavy bomber.

King Crossword

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- 1 - relief
4 "Conan" network
7 Easter flower
8 Baby's ailment
10 Traffic cone
11 Moon mission name
13 Shakespeare's best-known query
16 "I'll take that as..."
17 Carolers' tunes
18 Vast expanse
19 Coloring agents
20 For fear that
21 Corporations
23 Paperhanger's need
25 Scrawny
26 Dull sound of impact
27 Performance
28 Show smug satisfaction
30 Pi follower
33 TLC makeover series
36 Abrade
37 Film
38 Shocking weapon
39 State
40 High deg.



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10 Bake sale org.
12 Not just plump
14 Shad delicacies
15 Chow down
19 Parched
20 "Acid"
21 Botanist for whom a reddish-purple flower is named
22 Unbroken
23 Excellent, in
24 Self-service diner
25 Pussy foot?
26 Carrier
28 Grind the teeth
29 Ran easily
30 Make merry
31 Barber's concern
32 Raw rock
34 Snare
35 Worked on a loom

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals D

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QXKW WAVY W NTAVXRVECY,
BAVTX PAV NWTT YDWY W
EWQZCYAEJ REWQZCYAEJ?

97,209 HOURS OF READING



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Rowdie, the Indianapolis Indians mascot, reads a book at an Indianapolis Public Library during the library's 101st summer reading program, "Imagine Your Story." The nine-week program attracted 12,477 children and families. Young readers devoted 97,209 hours of reading and earn a variety of prizes from community sponsors, including the presenting sponsor Indianapolis Indians. The 10-hour reading goal was completed by 7,762 children. Participants completed a combined 18,114 fun and educational activities that resulted in special prizes for some at each of the library's 23 locations, courtesy of Meijer. The summer program featured more than 120 live and recorded virtual story times, art programs, magic shows, live animal demonstrations, and more. The Summer Reading Program was presented by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation.



FREE MILK DISTRIBUTION

Prairie Farms Dairy has a free milk distribution Wednesday, Aug. 19, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Franciscan Health Indianapolis in the northwest parking lot at Stop 11 Road and Emerson Ave. The distribution is in appreciation of all medical personnel at the hospital and the public's support of their efforts during the current coronavirus pandemic. Gallon jugs of 2-percent milk will be distributed at the drive-thru as part of a joint program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the American Dairy Association Indiana, Inc.

NEW PUBLIC HEALTH ORDER

A new public health order went into effect throughout Marion County, Friday, Aug. 14 that calls for enforcement measures and revised capacity requirements for certain businesses as issued by Mayor Joe Hogsett and county Public Health Department Director Dr. Virginia Caine. The health department can issue \$1,000 fines for violations of the order. Bars and nightclubs must remain closed. Restaurants are limited to 50 percent indoor and outdoor capacity. Full menu, age-restricted restaurants are limited to 25 percent capacity. Masks are required to be worn by patrons when not eating or drinking. The Marion County mandatory mask order of July 9 remains in effect. Violations can be reported by calling 317-221-5500 or healthdept@marionhealth.org.

DRIVE-THRU DINNERS CONTINUE

The drive-thru dinner and food pantry pickup site each Wednesday is located on the east side of the Hornet Park Community Center. Free distribution begins at 4:30 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. The center at 5245 Hornet Ave. in Beech Grove is open for private events and meetings but remains closed to the public. Info: communitycenter@beechgrove.com.

CONCERT AT THE MAC SEPT. 5

An Evening at the MAC features "China Grove," a Doobie Brothers tribute, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the MacAllister Amphitheatre at Garfield Park. The concert is part of the free summer series of concerts and movies sponsored by Indy Parks and Recreation. Info: 317-327-7053 or online at: Parks.Indy.Gov.

BEECH GROVE PAPER SHREDDING

Free paper shredding and appliance recycling in Beech Grove will be Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, behind City Hall, 806 Main St. No TVs with tubes can be accepted. Assistance to unload will be available and patrons may witness the paper shredding. Info: 317-803-9111.

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A free weekly community lunch will be served as drive-through lunches each Tuesday through August at the Greenwood United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is at 525 N. Madison Ave., a few blocks south of Greenwood Park Mall. Info: 317-881-1653.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much daydreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts

to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sep-

tember 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about their intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-

win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about

money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

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Football (Continued from Page 1)

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (6A, 5-6)
 First-year varsity coach Eversole inherits a program that is on the rise, but with a lot of holes to fill this season. The Flashes lost one of the state's best linebackers in Nate Talhelm, several leading tacklers, and the top three receivers. Former coach Grant Lewis, now an assistant athletic director, left a solid foundation.
 "We really had a seamless transition, because we had so much in place with coach Lewis since last season ended," said Eversole, a former assistant. "We had most of our offense and defense installed before the change."
 Senior linebacker Luke Shomaker returns after making 100 tackles last season with third-year starting lineman Antone Alexander and young defensive ends Julius Parker and Gavin Brady. Safeties Ben Massey and Vaughn Taylor offer deep protection.
 Offensively, leading rusher Josh Ruley, 877 yards, returns with Tavion Crawford, No. 3 rusher, and wide receiver Dennis Crawford. Colin Badgero moves up to quarterback with Peyton Viewweigh recovering from a broken collarbone. They will operate behind a solid o-line anchored by returning starters Ethan Hutt, Mason Cook, Quinten Kissee, and Carlos Lemus.
 "We will have some young guys on defense, so we want to see what they can do on Fridays," Eversole said. "We feel like we can take another step forward to where we want this program to go, especially in the toughest conference in the state."



Nick Eversole

Key returnees at Franklin Central are, from left, safeties Ben Massey and Vaughn Taylor, Gavin Brady and lineman Antone Alexander.



Flashers offense features, from left, front, wide receiver Dennis Crawford, running back Josh Ruley, quarterback Colin Badgero, back row, linemen Ethan Hutt, Mason Cook, and Bryan Marshall.



Greenwood's offense is led by, from left, front, senior linemen Brayden Garner, Collin Campbell, Cameron Ford and Daylon Bene, and, back row, running back Ethan Haessig and quarterback Luke Hommell.

GREENWOOD (4A, 4-7)
 Greenwood would like to reverse its 4-7 record this season after graduating quarterback Oliver Rau and several key defensive players. Coach Mike Campbell's team utilized an option attack that racked up 304 yards total offense per game.
 The Woodmen return with four veteran o-linemen and solid linebackers. Up front are three-year starters Collin Campbell and Cameron Ford, two-year starters Brandon Gardner, Landen Crosley, and Daylon Bene and late-season starter Matt Jones.



Lutheran returns after reaching the 1A state championship game for the first time with, from left, front, Nolan Bryant, Bryce Lucas, Hayden Filipovich, Blake White, back row, Joe Faubion, Demonte Jones, Micah Mattes, and Luke Snow.



Manual's offense is led by, from left, front, senior linemen Brayden Garner, Collin Campbell, Cameron Ford and Daylon Bene, and, back row, running back Ethan Haessig and quarterback Luke Hommell.



Perry Meridian's offense is led by, from left, front, senior linemen Brayden Garner, Collin Campbell, Cameron Ford and Daylon Bene, and, back row, running back Ethan Haessig and quarterback Luke Hommell.

PERRY MERIDIAN (6A, 0-10)
 Coach Brett Cooper already has brought renewed enthusiasm to the Falcons' football program that was winless last season. Cooper counted 84 players, sophomores through seniors, in opening practices.
 "Everything is brand new," said Cooper, who came from sectional champion Indian Creek High School. "We've changed the look. We have a different practice structure, new uniforms, all new coaches, and a new approach. We want them to be excited about playing football."
 Cooper is entrusted to turn around a program that is 2-28 for the last three years and has lost to rival Southport nine straight times.
 On offense, quarterback Gavin Hart (1,192 yards passing, 9 TDs), running back Aiden Warren (1,196 yards rushing, 10 TDs), and receiver Reggie McDonald (709 yards, 3 TDs) return. They will line up behind seniors David Shimp and Kevin Liam, juniors Hayden Roberts and Keywan Taylor, and sophomore Ryan Ketchum. Running back Alex Reyes doubles as a linebacker.
 Defensively, the Falcons will be improved with their three leading tacklers back: seniors Jeff McClure, 73 tackles;

MANUAL (3A, 1-9)
 Redskins return with a more seasoned team after defeating only one team (Gary Roosevelt) last year. More experience could mean more wins. Manual will get off to a slow start after not being able to resume practice until last Monday and delaying their season opener at Ray Schultz Field on the Southside.

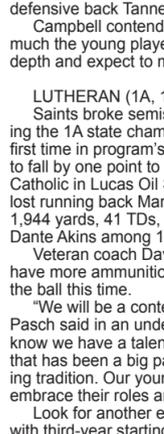
SOUTHPORT (6A, 7-4)
 Led by all-everything Ryan Lezon at quarterback, the Cardinals popped up with a 7-4 record and won their sectional opener before falling to Ben Davis. Southport also graduated its top two receivers and its five leading tacklers.
 Coach Brandon Winters returns with five solid seniors: offensive lineman Joe Acker and Jair Morgan, explosive wide receiver Carson Moore, third-year defensive lineman A.J. Helton, and third-year defensive back Antoine Fisher.
 Sophomore Brandon Riddle adds quality at halfback.
 "We're going to look a bit different this year," said Winters, who has never had a losing season in last four years at the helm. "We have to make sure our younger players make everything work."
 Junior linebacker Jake Rudolph led the team in sacks and drew a lot of attention.
 Mason Piatt caught a couple of touchdowns. Southport's backfield will be by committee, but Turk Fayette doubles as a back on offense and defense.
 The Cardinals starting quarterback was undetermined as of early August.
 "Last year's record is something to build upon because it's a great motivator," Winters said. "The expectation is that we are going to be successful. The kids want to keep moving the program in the right direction. We want to take that next big step."
 Southport's goals are to win the season opener, capture Conference Indiana, and keep improving in a rugged sectional that features powerhouse Ben Davis.

RONCALLI (4A, 7-6)
 Coach John Rodenberg inherits size and savvy from a team that started 0-4 last year but put together a six-win string for the program's 20th sectional trophy before falling to Mt. Vernon in regional action.
 "I'm happy to be here," Rodenberg said at the start of his 27th season and fourth team. "These guys bring a tradition of pride and that's the kind of tradition I come from. They know what it takes, and they know how to win."
 He has 15 Rebels with starting experience from 2019.
 The offense begins with third-year starting quarterback, junior Aidan Leffler, senior running back Baron Huebler (1,414 yards rushing), and juniors, halfback Michael Gallagher and receiver Kyle Lockard, who set a single-game record with 208 yards receiving last year. Receivers Cole Beckman, Noah Cissell and Gabe Horn add depth.
 The o-line averages 277 pounds and features junior starters Patrick Meek and Grant Ray plus newcomers, junior Sam Secrest and sophomores Trevor Lauck and Luke Skartvedt.
 The defense begins with senior lineman Owen Volk, 52 tackles and three sacks; sophomore Luke Swartz who started the last 10 games as a freshman; and senior Tommy Brownfield, junior Anthony Supe and soph Brady Neu. Senior Sean Sinovic, 85 tackles, leads the linebackers along with senior Skyler Phillips and junior Tyson Garrett who fought injuries last year and senior Joey Hayse and juniors Daniel O'Connor and Joe Curd.
 The secondary is solid with returning starters Dominic Brown, Ryan Henry and Ryan Papandria.
 "You can tell this group was really well-coached," Rodenberg said. "There's great depth and that's why I've not changed the offense or defense around. On defense, we're trying to make it simpler. I really didn't want to come in and add new verbiage to what we want to do."

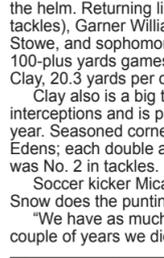
LUTHERAN (1A, 13-1)
 Saints broke semistate jinx by reaching the 1A state championship game for first time in program's short history only to fall by one point to Lafayette Central Catholic in Lucas Oil Stadium. Saints lost running back Marcus McFadden, 1,944 yards, 41 TDs, and defensive ace Dante Akins among 13 graduates.
 Veteran coach Dave Pasch may have more ammunition on both sides of the ball this time.
 "We will be a contending ballclub," Pasch said in an understatement. "We know we have a talented senior class that has been a big part of our continuing tradition. Our young guys must embrace their roles and be ready."
 Look for another explosive offense with third-year starting quarterback Blake White, 2,532 yards passing, 27 TDs, 58.8 completion percentage, at the helm. Returning linemen include Hayden Filipovich (team-high 108 tackles), Garner Williams, Garrison Benning, Tyler Richards, Donaven Stowe, and sophomore Jacob Roberts. Senior Bryce Lucas, who had three 100-plus yards games, will be at running back with classmate Montasi Clay, 20.3 yards per catch, at wide receiver.
 Clay also is a big threat as a free safety where he had a team-high five interceptions and is paired with junior Jake Pasch, who had 57 tackles last year. Seasoned cornerbacks are Demonte Jones, Joe Faubion, and Caleb Edens; each double as wide receivers. Outside linebacker Nolan Bryant was No. 2 in tackles.
 Soccer kicker Micah Mattes returns as team's PAT artist. Junior Luke Snow does the punting.
 "We have as much depth up front as we've had a long time; the last couple of years we didn't always have depth up front," Pasch said.

Ethan Haessig, 5.5 yards per carry, leads the offense with receivers Jaydin Sheppard, 18.5 yards per catch, LaNard Bolden, and tight end Isaac Simpson. Senior Luke Hommell is Rau's apparent successor.
 The Woodmen expect to improve dramatically on defense with linebacker Gavin Ruppert, team leader with 74 tackles; lineman Dylan Mayhew, No. 3 in tackles; and defensive back Tanner Allen, six interceptions.
 Campbell contends that Greenwood's success depends upon how much the young players learned last year. The Woodmen have some depth and expect to make some noise in the Mid-State Conference.

Greenwood's defense features, from left, front, linebackers Sam Rapp, Gavin Ruppert, and Gabriel Long, back row, defensive back Nick Schaeffer and lineman Dylan Mayhew.



Lutheran's defense is solid with backs Jake Pasch, 57 tackles last year, and Montasi Clay, five interceptions.



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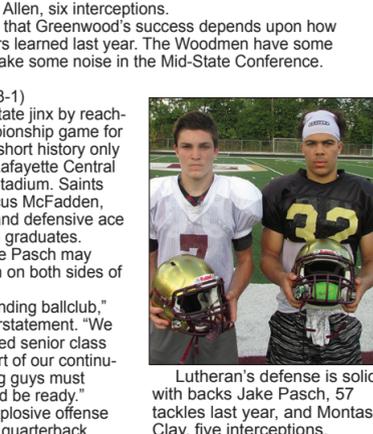
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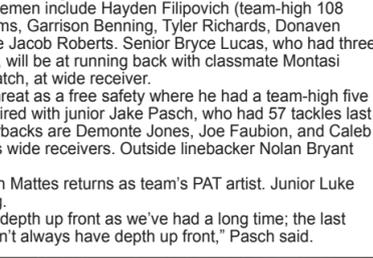
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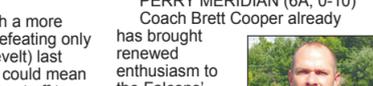
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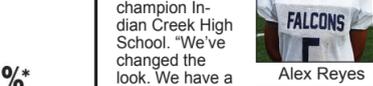
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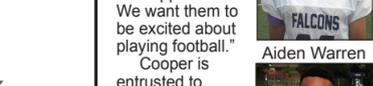
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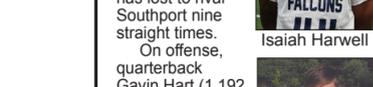
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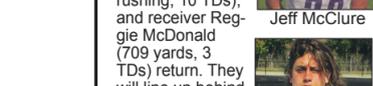
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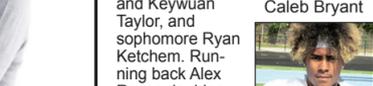
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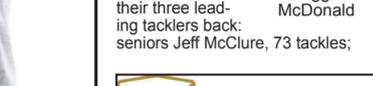
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Isaiah Harwell, 55 tackles; and James Barnes, 47 tackles. Junior Seth Bradbury returns at outside linebacker with cornerbacks, senior Jordan Foster and junior Ashton Smith, and defensive backs, senior Aaron Chum and junior Caleb McBride.
 "We will be moving guys around trying to put the best 22 guys out there every Friday," Cooper said. "It's going to take time to figure this out. We want a team that doesn't back down, competes with every snap and is fearless and tough."

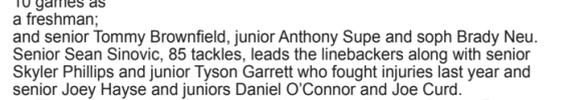
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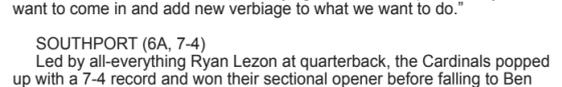
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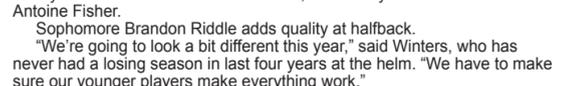
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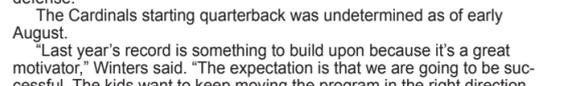
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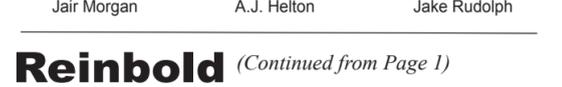
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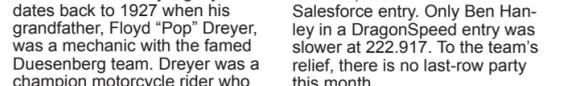
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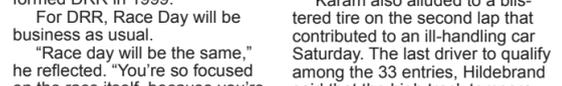
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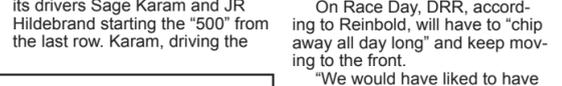
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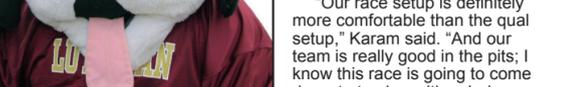
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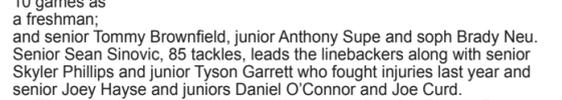
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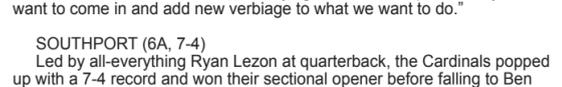
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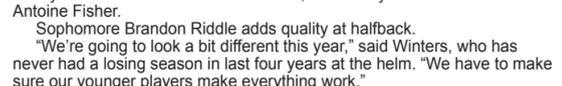
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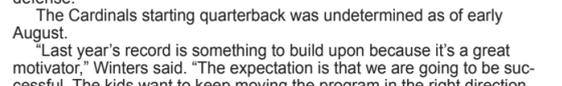
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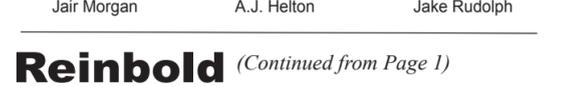
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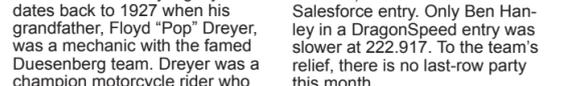
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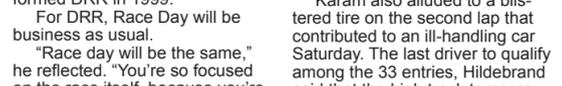
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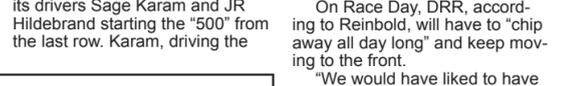
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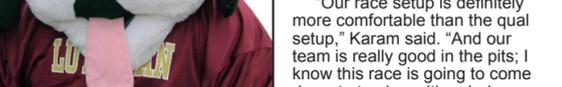
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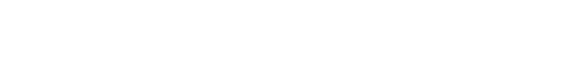
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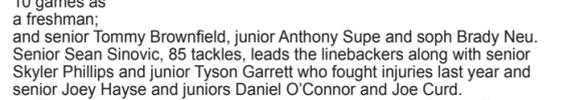
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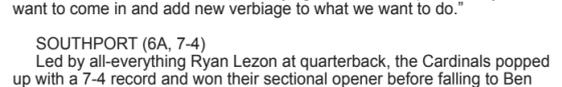
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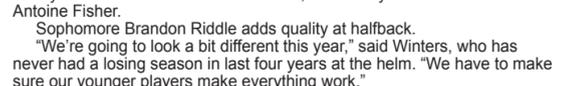
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