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Thankful

Boys and girls club host a feast for all ages

The annual Keenan-Stahl Boys and Girls Club Thanksgiving dinner for the near-Southside community was held Nov. 20 at the club. More than 400 dinners were served to youngsters and adults. The dinner featured all the trimmings, including pumpkin pie with whipped cream on top. Volunteers from American Legion Post 355 and the board of directors organized and served at the dinner with Yolanda Cowell and Bob White.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Three-year-old Alexandria McChristian is all smiles over her Thanksgiving dinner.

MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 2



Natalia Reynolds, left, and Parish Brown, right, enjoy an early Thanksgiving dinner with Cadet second-graders and coordinator Maria Bravo, far left, at end of table.

Southport basketball School appeals IHSA's ruling

By Al Stillely
Editor

Southport High School is appealing the IHSA's recent decision to remove the varsity boys basketball team from a 4A sectional to be held at Southport Fieldhouse.

IHSA Commissioner Bobby Cox ruled Monday morning that Southport boys basketball coach Eric Brand would be suspended for two games, the athletic department would be placed on a one-year suspension and that the Cardinals would be ineligible to play in the sectional in 2020.

IHSA's decision came after meeting with Asst. Supt. Robert Bohannon, the school district's designated immigration liaison, last week. The penalties were handed down because the IHSA ruled that a \$5,548 check for tuition on behalf of a 6-6 freshman from the Congo, who enrolled at SHS at the beginning of the school year, was an "undue influence."

Tuesday at a press conference at SHS, the IHSA's stand was called "arbitrary, unfair and illogical."

The check from a Booster's organization that Brand heads was written to pay for the federally-required cost reimbursement for the student's visa. The original sponsor who brought the student to the U.S. never made the reimbursement and abandoned him after renting a house in Perty Township. The sponsor has a criminal record, including a felony, but obtained legal guardianship of the student.

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— Coach Eric Brand

See "Southport basketball" Page 8



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) Southport's three seniors, from left, Matt Munoz, Brevin Jefferson and Ryan Lezon just want to play basketball this season for the Cardinals, including the IHSA sectional at Southport Fieldhouse.

Lutheran and Center Grove reach state

Saints make school history



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE) Lutheran players hold the trophy after they finally punched through the semistate barrier for the first time in school history as they had lost the previous three seasons.

See online editor Nathan Pace's video highlights of the Lutheran game, player interviews and fireworks, at WWW.SOUTHSIDERVEICE.COM

By Al Stillely, Editor and Nathan Pace, Online Editor

Lutheran and Center Grove made IHSA football history Friday night.

Shedding a semistate jinx, host Lutheran dominated the Senators, 49-0 to reach the 1A IHSA state championship game for the first time Friday at noon.

The Saints had reached the semistate round five times only to be disappointed until Friday night on their home turf. When the game ended, fireworks went off on the south end of the field, players climbed the fence in jubilation and students stormed the field.

Lutheran jumped to a 35-0 halftime lead for a mandatory running clock for the second half — the fifth time in playoff games for the Saints this season.

Senior Marcus McFadden, the state's best small-school running back, scored on runs of 1, 9, 4, 7 and 6 yards while piling up 155 yards with a workhorse 33 carries. Joseph Faubion and quarterback

Trojans seek third state championship



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Center Grove's resurgent football team celebrates its Class 6A IHSA semifinal championship Friday at Ray Skillman Stadium after defeating Ben Davis, 17-10 in a hard-fought defensive game. The Trojans become the first team to lose its first three games of the season and to have five losses to reach the 6A title matchup. Center Grove now faces MIC rival Carmel for the 6A crown Saturday at 7 p.m. at Lucas Oil Stadium.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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“Singin’ in the Rain” was a record success



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli High School presented their fall musical “Singin’ In the Rain” last weekend. More than 100 students made up the cast, crew and orchestra which performed the four sold-out shows to a record number of ticket holders.

The audience experienced a dazzling tap dancing, singing and showmanship on the amazing stage that featured waterworks for rain, led by Phil Anderson, theatre director. The stage was raised and housed water from under the stage up through pipes that rained down on the actors and through the downspouts.

Anderson said, “It was very exciting working with this production and the creative challenges of making it rain on stage. The students excelled at performing an iconic theatrical production that was familiar to many in the audience.”

UINDY INTRODUCES LIVE MASCOT



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The University of Indianapolis has its first live mascot in nearly 40 years, Grady the Greyhound. Grady, a 2-year-old retired racer adopted from Florida, was introduced on campus Nov. 20. He joins Ace the mascot to increase spirit and pride at Uindy. His full name is C. Greyson Veritas, a nod to the school colors of crimson and grey, and the Latin word for “truth,” which formed part of the University seal when it was known as Indiana Central College. The Indianapolis chapter of the Greyhound Pets of America assisted the university with Grady. Previous live mascots were Dixie the Greyhound, 1965 to 1967, and Timothy O’Toole, 1978 to 1981.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools



Thanksgiving is a time of reflection. For many of us, it’s an opportunity to reconnect with family and friends – near and far – and spend quality time together. It’s also a chance to give thanks for all the blessings – big and small – that give us joy.

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We are thankful for our community of supporters who provide special opportunities and resources for our students and staff. We also cherish every student and the unique perspectives that they bring on this holiday and every day.

Students at a few Perry Township Schools share the reasons they are thankful:

“My Mommy and my Daddy.” – Kayden R., Early Childhood Academy.

“Cookies, cupcakes, and strawberry cake!” – Payton S., Early Childhood Academy.

“My brother who plays with my toys with me.” – Joseph H., Early Childhood Academy.

“God, Jesus, and the Earth.” – Max Z., Douglas MacArthur Elementary third grade.

“My education because I know some people in life don’t have one.” – Vanessa B., Douglas MacArthur Elementary fifth grade.

“My mom, dad, friends, and house.” – Cecil C., Douglas MacArthur Elementary second grade.

“All my friends.” – Julia P., Homecroft Kindergarten Academy.

“The whole entire school.” – Ezekiel S., Homecroft Kindergarten Academy.

“I’m thankful for Taco Bell, I like it!” – Dau L., Homecroft Kindergarten Academy.

Happy Thanksgiving from our Perry Township family to yours!

More Thanksgiving feast photos (Continued from Page 1)



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Pumpkin pie and whipped cream are treats during any Thanksgiving feast as shown by Rick Simpson, left, and Yvonne Perkins at the annual Keenan-Stahl Boys and Girls Club dinner.



Jaquez Stubbs, foreground, and JaQuayn Stubbs chow down on their Thanksgiving dinners.



Donna Donnell, left, helps volunteers serve Thanksgiving dinner to long lines of guests in the club’s gymnasium.

RE/MAX Agent Fred Imhausen Earns Hall of Fame Award

Fred Imhausen, with the Greenwood office of RE/MAX Results, has recently been presented with the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, which honors successful agents who have closed more than \$35 million in sales volume during their time as RE/MAX Affiliates.

Imhausen has been a licensed real estate agent for thirty-two years. In addition to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, he has earned the RE/MAX Community Citizenship Award. Fred has extensive experience in residential property sales, accelerated marketing by auctions, and investment properties.

Fred is active in the local community through his volunteer work for charity fundraising, food pantries, the Citizen Academy of Public Safety, and Bible distribution. He actively supports Children’s Miracle Network, Habitat for Humanity, Business Networking International, and Ronald McDonald House. For more than 25 years, Imhausen has volunteered as the “Indy Santa.” With his real-life “Santa beard,” Fred has donned the red suit to bring joy to countless children and organizations.

“Fred has been an integral member of our team at the Greenwood office and is more than deserving of this very prestigious award,” said Todd Stock, co-owner of RE/MAX Results. “Earning this career milestone award is a tremendous accomplishment. In addition to his successful career in real estate, Fred’s commitment to giving back to the community is an example for us all. Fred continues to make us, and this community, proud.”

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'Christmas Remembrance' honors loved ones

Franciscan Health and Franciscan Hospice Bereavement are hosting "Christmas Remembrance" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd. A candle-lighting ceremony offers a symbolic way for guests to honor their loved ones.

Christmas music features a choir, guest soloist, pianist, organist and harpist. Those attending are to bring photos of loved ones they would like to remember or honor to display on a table of honor.

Refreshments and fellowship will be offered following the service. Franciscan Health bereavement coordinator Karla Riggs Norton urges those planning on attending to RSVP at 317-528-2636 or to: karla.norton@franciscanalliance.org.



SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

MARGUERITE M. AUSTIN, 89, widow of Robert Paul Austin Sr.; children, Paula Pryor, Robert P. Jr. and Kent Austin; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

LOLITA DURON AVINON, 71.

VANESSA JUNE BENHAM, infant, parents, Corwin and Jessica Benham; sisters, Ruthie, Violet, Remy; grandparents; Anthony and Rhonda Steele, Mark and Carla Benham, Linda and Walter Weiss.

MARY THERESE BRISTOL, 81.

DEAN A. BUENNAGEL, 89, wife, Sarah A. Buennagel; children, Andy, Anne, Kendall, Cameron, Kaycie, Joshua, Holly; sisters, Jeannie and Kathy Hartley, Nancy McSorley; two grandchildren.

CHALA IVY BURTON, 84, husband, Cody; mother, Leanny Wooten; siblings, Justin Burroughs, Aurelia Wooten; grandparents, James and Janice Birchall, Vivian Burroughs.

JAMES MICHAEL "JIM" BYROAD, 68, widower of Debra L. Byroad; children, Steve Byroad, Rachel Brichler; siblings, Larry Byroad, Linda Normington; one grandson.

MARY E. CAUBLE, 100, widow of Lee Cauble; sons, Charles and Larry Cauble; brother, Richard Norman; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

JOAN B. CANNER, 88, children, Mike and Doug Canner, Debora O'Dell; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

BARBARA JEAN CLEMENTS, 87, widow of Raymond Eugene Clements; children, Cathy Toole, Matt Buh, Mike Clements; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

REBECCA SUSAN "BECKY" COLEMAN-DINSMORE, 47, husband, Kenneth Dinsmore; laughter, Rose Krempfle; siblings, Tracy Smith, Melissa Knapp, William Coleman, Trina Turpin; four grandchildren.

JOHN ARTHUR CORY, 90, widower of Francis Cory; children, Kelly, Terry, Kerry and Mark Cory, Sherry Skirvin, Bonnie Feldig; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

MYRON "BUTCH" DAHL, 79, wife, Deanna; children, Sherril and Jeffrey Dahl, Sharon Winlow; five granddaughters.

CYNTHIA SUE DITTON, 66, husband, Ronald; daughters, Tina Laurila, Tammy Crites; siblings, Barbara Lynch, JoAnn and Martin Patterson; four grandchildren.

ROBERT T. GAINES, 88, widower of Alice J. Gaines; children, Robert Gaines, Lori Fox; one granddaughter.

ALMA BRYANT HALL GLASS, 86, widow of Lawrence Hall; former Glass; children, Bill Glass, Jackie Calliane; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM STEVEN HOLMES, 89, children, William "Will" Holmes, Michelle Stalnaker; father, Robert Holmes; five grandchildren.

MARY ELLEN HULING, 67, husband, Richard T. Huling; daughters, Jill Huling, Karen Buckrop; one granddaughter.

JOHN ROBERT "JOHNNY" HENRY, 92, widower of Joyce Kathleen Henry; daughter, Mary Johnson; siblings, David, James, Charlotte Rice, Myrtle Crutcher; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MARY MARGARET KAUTSKY, 95, daughters, Sandra Stevenson, Brenda Wagner, Rebecca Crane, Donise White, Kimberlee Kautsky; brother, Jim Kough; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

YOLANDE S. KELLY, 85, husband, Ervin; siblings, Juliette, Louise, Marie, Odette, Desire; four grandchildren.

CRISTY L. KENNEDY, 28, daughter, Trinity Kennedy; parents, Tina and Tracy Kennedy; brother, Dustin Kennedy.

PHILLIP LEE KLUEMPER, 62, widower of Kim Klumper; children, Tonya Poynter, Chad Klumper; siblings, Ron, Don, Jack, Ed, Kathleen, Jim, Paul, Yvonne, Tony, Rosie; seven grandchildren.

THOMAS M. MCMAHON, 55.

PATSY JOAN MERRICK, 89, widow of George William "Bill" Merrick; sons, W. Bruce, Steven A., Gary L., J. Michael and G. Edward Merrick; brother, John Martin; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS ELIZABETH MOON, 76, widow of Don Moon; children, Rohn Moon, Ame Robinson; one granddaughter.

THELMA BERNIECE MORRIS, 77, husband, Johnny; sons, Ronnie and Randy Francis; sisters, Magdalena Woodard, Joann Flora one granddaughter; one great-grandson.

VINCENT GERHARD NAGY, 96, widower of Kathleen "Katy" and Mary Nagy; children, Laura Brown, John, Martin and Paul Nagy, Ellen Pichereau; sister, Gertrude Will; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

JULIA BERYL NICHOLSON, 92, widow of Louis R. Nicholson; son, Bruce Nicholson.

SHAUN MICHAEL POLLARD, 40.

ANNA PATRICIA "ANNIE" REVILLA, 25, mother and stepfather, Jennifer and Romeo Joson; father, Juan Revilla; siblings, Aleisha Carroll, Marguerite Kellough, Liberty Joson, Aaron Revilla; grandmothers, Cheryl Cummings, Patricia Revilla.

CAROLA A. RICHARDS, 53, husband, Robert; parents, Paul and Sharon Dravet; siblings, Scott Dravet, Karen Hansen, Susan Milligan, Lorie Reed.

RICHARD A. ROLL, 78, wife, Jacqueline Tyanne Roll; children, Shellie Dukes, Richard A. Roll II; siblings, Dixie Parr, Michael G. and Jimmy Roll; four grandchildren.

LOIS "KAY" RUTH, 77, widow of Charles "Sam" Ruth; daughter, Julia Roe; siblings, Bob and Don Armstrong, Julia Wilt; two grandchildren.

EDITH MARY KINNAMAN SHAUL, 99, widow of Richard Shaul, James Ackelmire; children, Tim Shaul, Julie Weaver; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

ALBERT STANDISH, 91, wife, Bette; children, John, Jim, Robert, Tom, Matthew and Phillip Standish, Sarah Latimer; sister, Lora Lauderdale; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

WINNIGENE VINSON, 64, husband, Robert; children, Vernon Motley, Jacki McGill, Jamie Motley, Shantel Vinson; sisters, Betty Kaufman, Barbara Bright; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

DARRELL CELIS WALKER, 71.

ALMA F. STAFFORD WILLIAMS, 84, widow of Rollan Lee Williams; sons, Daniel and Duane Williams; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

KENNETH E. "KEN" WILLIAMS, 74, wife, Hannah Dennewitz Williams; daughters, Bridget Williams Golden, Katie Ann Williams; siblings, Mary Jean Williams Whitney, Thomas V. Williams; three grandsons.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight archives
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959
With a seating capacity of nearly 400, the Key West Shrimp House, 2861 Madison Ave., was reporting a record number of reservations for Christmas parties.

The prescription department at State Pharmacy, 1650 E. Raymond St., was open until midnight.



Manual High School's band placed first in its division and won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Indiana State Music Association competition at Southport High. Band leaders included (from left) Jill Ferris, Debbie Finley, Becky Rogers, Mike Cristy, Don Hafer and John Newman.

Roncalli students James Sturm and Beth Dant were awarded T.A. Kleckner Science Grants for their science projects.

A two-bedroom half-double rented for \$75 a month.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

1979
The National Council of Teachers of English presented Perry Meridian senior Anne Hollcroft a writing award for her short story, "The Gathering."

Mark Peden, a 1969 graduate of Southport High, was elected Municipal Court judge of Martinsville.

The new cupola for Southport Middle School was put in place. The old one was struck by lightning and caught fire, causing \$32,000 in damage.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1989
Fashions Under \$10 in Greenwood Place Shopping Center, 7589 S. U.S. 31, was holding a liquidation sale.

Southport High School student Jeff McClelland was cast in Buck Creek Players' production of "Beauty and the Beast."

Lowe's lifelike 6-foot Balsam Christmas trees were priced from \$21.99, and 6-inch live poinsettias cost \$2.99.



Perry Meridian High School's Students of the Month (October) were sophomore Clifford Leslie, senior Conrad Engle, junior Susan Ward and freshman Angie Dill.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999

1999
Toby Woodard, who attended Clinton Young Elementary, won the grand prize for his anti-drug poster during the school's Red Ribbon Week program.

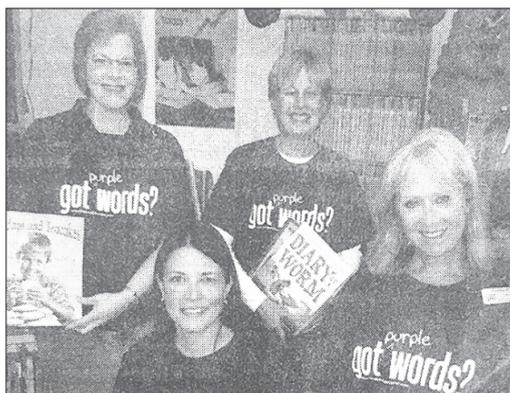
The fate of Market Square Arena was announced: Implosion awaited the former home of the Indiana Pacers.

Roncalli's football team defeated Whiteland 34-14 to advance to the 3A state championship game against Norwell at the RCA Dome.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009
Beloved football coach Ray Schultz went through his share of bitter-sweet moments. Shultz, an assistant at Lutheran High School, enjoyed the Saints' first sectional title while learning that the sport at Manual, where he played and coached, was being eliminated due to budget cuts by Indianapolis Public Schools.



Lindsay Spears (second from right), a senior on Perry Meridian's volleyball team, signed a letter of intent to play the sport at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Spears was also a member of the basketball and track teams, and several of her hoops teammates - (from left) Rachel Tackett, Carli Skaggs, Crista Schott and Stephanie Lindsey - were on hand for the event.



Mary Bryan Elementary School teachers Julie Young, Darla Maillet, Carol Fleetwood and Connie Nicosin attended a literacy retreat program and learned how to apply writing techniques and improve reading comprehension.

Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

Two weeks in November

Last Friday was November 22nd. On that date, 56 years ago, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas, Texas.

This continues to be a terrible day that will never be forgotten. I had walked over to the Woodcroft Pharmacy from my job at my father's Sunoco service station. One of the pharmacy staff explained to me that they had just heard on the radio that the president had been shot. I stood and listened for a short time and then scurried back to the service station to pass on the tragic news and turn the radio on.

Everything came to an abrupt stop. The news then didn't travel as quickly and smoothly as it does today. And everyone wanted to get to a television set. Businesses closed early that evening.

The next day, I was to be inducted into the Indiana National Guard. Buy Saturday morning, all government agencies were closed. I was notified that my induction would be rescheduled for the following week; the same week of President Kennedy's funeral.

My commitment to the National Guard was for six years. The following spring, I completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. I then had another training program at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. This was during the Vietnam War.

My home unit maintained and repaired all the military airplanes and helicopters in the Indiana National Guard. For about 18 months, we were required to do double-training because our unit could be activated and sent overseas. I worked in the motor pool that earned several awards.

My family had a small fleet of school buses and a vehicle repair facility in Southport. When I had about one year remaining in the National Guard, we sold our school buses to Perry Township schools and closed the repair garage. My father then went to work for the school system.

I had accepted a position with a large company that contracted school buses in California. I needed to report for work in July to help train drivers ready for the beginning of school in September. My National Guard commitment didn't end until about Nov. 27. I left home and drove to California in early June with six months left in my military commitment.

I figured that I would have to turn in my stuff, be released from the Indiana National Guard and re-sign with a National Guard unit in southern California. I made an appointment to talk with the company commander and get the paperwork started.

I was very surprised when he offered to cover for me during those months. I was told that I would be required to return to Indianapolis to have a physical and personally sign papers. I liked the plan because I would be home for Thanksgiving.

My long drive to California was very nice. I was able to stop and visit several friends and family on the way. I settled and enjoyed the start of my new position. November arrived quickly, so I came home to be discharged and have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

After Thanksgiving, a good friend of mine was working the ticket counter at the Indianapolis airport where I would start my return trip to California. He stamped my ticket as 1st class. I switched planes in St. Louis.

When I settled in the plane again, I noticed that my two 1st class companions were Art Linkletter and Mary Tyler Moore. It made for a wonderful flight to Los Angeles and memories of those two weeks in November.

Southsiders' Bulletin Board

JOB FAIR FOR VETERANS
A job fair for veterans, transitioning military personnel, National Guard and Reserve members and their spouses will be held from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Murat Shrine Temple, 510 N. New Jersey St. Registration and exhibitor info: <http://bit.ly/Indianapolis120519>.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED
Indiana Landmarks, 1201 Central Ave., will host a volunteer recruitment program from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, for people who would like to know Indianapolis in a deeper way and show it off to visitors as tour guides. "Docents will receive training to lead a variety of walking tours, including our Historic Downtown and Capital City Critters tours for students and our popular Catacombs tours at the City Market," said Gwendolen Nystrom, director of volunteers and heritage experiences. Info: 317-822-7950 or register at <https://recruitingvolunteers2019.eventbrite.com>.

ORANGETHEORY FITNESS TOY DRIVE
Orangetheory Fitness is partnering with the Fight for Life Foundation for a toy drive beginning Friday through Friday, Dec. 13. The toy drive is part of the foundation's "Be a Blessing" campaign. The toys will be donated to underserved students at Indianapolis Public Schools No. 99 and 105. The foundation was founded by former Colts cornerback Marlin Jackson. New unwrapped toys for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade can be donated on the Southside at Orangetheory Fitness, 1675 W. Smith Valley Road, Suite D5, Greenwood. Examples of items include sports equipment, books, backpacks, board games, puzzles and handheld electronics.

'THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE'
Film historian Eric Grayson will screen The Curse of the Cat People (1944) as the final monthly Vintage Movie Night selection at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. The RKO film was shot by Hoosier Robert Wise. It features actors Simone Simon and Ann Carter, a lonely little girl who is visited by a ghost (Simon). The two celebrate the changing seasons, including Christmas. Eventually the little girl learns to cope with being different. Grayson will introduce the film, a short feature and answer questions afterward. The film is shown with real projectors. Admission is \$5, concessions \$1, and parking is free. Info: www.gpacarts.org, or call 317-327-7135.

Letter to the Editor

Happy Thanksgiving and shop local
Saturday is designated as "Shop Local" and we encourage you to visit our beautiful Main Street and shop at many of the businesses located in our downtown area.
Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
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1,138 SIGNATURES SUPPORT MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Hundreds of supporters were on hand Monday night for an Indiana Charter School Board public hearing in the main auditorium at Emma Donnan Middle School. A total of 1,138 signatures on a petition to save Manual and turn it into a public charter school was presented at the hearing. Manual and Howe high schools and Emma Donnan Middle School have submitted a formal application to the board to become a public charter school. Forty-nine supporters spoke in favor of the schools; there was no spoken opposition. It is expected that a date will be set by the board to announce its decision. The meeting was originally scheduled for the small auditorium, but the crowd became too large for that venue.

AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH

Cathy Pollachek, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) state chair for American Indian heritage, joins Southport Mayor Russ McClure, who presented the DAR with a proclamation recognizing November as American Indian Heritage month. A display of American Indian information can be viewed at the Southport branch of the Indianapolis Public Library at 2630 E. Stop 11 Road.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

PACERS UNVEIL NEW CITY EDITION UNIFORM



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The Indiana Pacers play tonight in their new City Edition uniforms that honors the city's history of basketball, auto racing and the state of Indiana. The uniforms were unveiled recently at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with, from left, Ryder Carpenter, NTT IndyCar Series veteran Charlie Kimball, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Doug Boles, Boomer, Pacers Sports & Entertainment president Rick Fuson, IndyCar driver Oliver Askew, Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and Cruz Carpenter. The boys are the sons of IndyCar veteran Ed Carpenter. The uniform features a vertical, iconic checkered flag pattern, a front number inspired by Formula One and the Pacers' primary logo. The Pacers play the Utah Jazz tonight at 7 p.m. at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. The City Edition uniforms will be worn for selected games.

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Coping with Holiday Stress

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health



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The holiday season will soon be here bringing with it festive get-togethers with family and friends, along with high expectations and feelings of stress as we strive to get the perfect present for everyone on our shopping list, throw the most unforgettable party and have the best outdoor holiday lights display in town.

For many who feel the need to try to meet all those expectations, the holidays become an almost unbearable burden and an unwelcome obligation making the span between early November and New Year's Day a time of serious anxiety and dread.

To lower your stress level this time of year, dial back on the expectations and demands you place on yourself. Avoid financial stress by setting a budget and sticking with it, and set priorities of what needs to be done and meet that schedule whenever you can. Also, if you have memories of childhood or adult disappointments from previous holiday seasons, do all you can to let that ill will go and look to a more positive future.

Exercise all you can during the season to help relieve holiday stress. Endorphins produced by physical activity act as natural painkillers and also improve the ability to sleep, which acts as a stress reducer.

Realize that not everything will turn out exactly the way you hoped, so accept that ahead of time and understand that if something isn't quite perfect odds are everything is fine in the eyes of everyone else, and always try to recognize the humor in minor disappointments. Also understand that social media postings only show the highlights of people's lives.

You might also want to take the time to enjoy the spirituality of the season in whatever way works best for you, whether that means watching a favorite holiday movie like "It's a Wonderful Life" or "A Christmas Story," experiencing a seasonal music performance at a local school or attending services at your place of worship.

If the advice above doesn't help you, speak to your doctor. Sharing your feelings with your physician may help you feel better. If not, your doctor can discuss counseling or other treatment plans that may be helpful.

If you are in need of a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself or someone else, please call 317-880-7666 or visit www.eskenazihealth.edu/doctors.

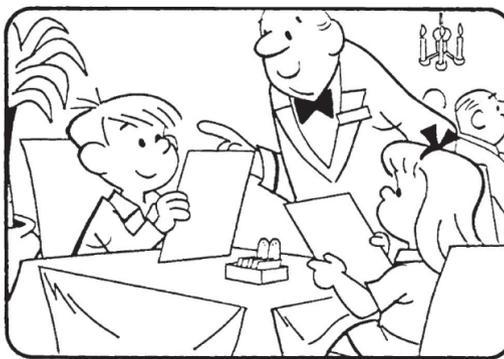
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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

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13 Color quality
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15 Hotel personnel
17 Cole Porter's "Let's —"
18 Willingly
19 From then on
20 Jousting garb
22 Hunk of soap
24 Slender
25 Starving
29 Encountered
30 Bullwinkle's foe

DOWN

1 Horde
2 Shock and —
3 Pen pal?
4 Old number?
5 Blunder
6 Economist's stat
7 "Of course"
8 Victoria's Secret wares
9 Any time now
10 Idle or

11 Clapton Social engagement
16 Dorothy donations
20 Charitable donations
21 Stench
22 Mariah or Drew
23 In the thick of
25 Place setting component
26 Squid site
27 Needle holder
28 "Phooey"

30 Flex
33 Electrician's job
34 Spill the beans
36 Apportion
37 Blueprint detail
38 Frau's mate
39 Met melody
40 Huffed and puffed
42 Triumphed
43 Before
44 Scoundrel
45 Leno's employer

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: Y equals L

MAGM FGE G JZUC DGENTKGMTKW
QTM XD MUTJTG CXH BTJHYWZB.
TM'YY QZ G MXHWA DGNM MX
DXYYXF!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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!

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Start preparing now to make sure you get the credit you're due for all that effort you put in to get that project off the ground. A new challenge emerges after the 15th.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You're still charging full steam ahead on the job -- and that's fine. But take time to share the joy of preparing for the upcoming holidays with folks you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A former detractor resists joining your ranks just yet. Give him or her time to learn more about what you're doing. Meanwhile, devote more time to friends and family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Be careful not to be goaded into a tiff by someone who might be looking for a fight. Remain cool as you make your exit. Be assured that others will rally to your support.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Kudos on getting the well-deserved Lion's share of the rewards for a job well-done. Now you can take a breather from your workaday duties and spend time with your family.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You enjoy a quick spurt of renewed energy just in time to meet that upcoming deadline. A potentially romantic situation looms. How it develops will be up to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Watch out for distractions that could cause delays and leave you running twice as fast to finish your work by the 15th. Then go ahead and have fun.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
You might prefer to work on current tasks on your own. But be open to a potentially useful suggestion from someone who admires you and wants to help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Avoid rushing full gallop into that volunteer project without knowing what's expected of you. Take things a step at a time as you begin to find your way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Good news: You should begin to feel more comfort-

able expressing your emotions. This will go a long way in helping you with that personal situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
An old friend gives confusing signals. Best advice: Don't assume that things will necessarily work themselves out. Ask questions and demand straight answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
A new relationship needs time to develop. Be careful not to let your emotions flood your natural sense of caution. Meanwhile, check out that new job offer.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of right and wrong sometimes causes you to come into conflict with others. But you invariably come out ahead.

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Answers
Weekly SUDOKU

That was a very fascinating bit of trivia you divulged. It'll be a tough fact to follow!

Answers

CryptoQuip

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H	A	L	A	L	A	L	A	L	A	L	
S	H	A	R	D	A	L	A	L	A	L	
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Solution time: 27 mins



'TIS THE SEASON

Christmas comedy at Buck Creek Players



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Dylan Albertson, from left, Jayda Glynn and Macy Laycock in a scene from the Buck Creek Players production of CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS, opening Dec. 6.

Buck Creek Players, 11150 Southeastern Ave., continues its 46th season of quality theater with the holiday play suitable for the entire family, CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS by Flip Kobler and Cindy Marcus, running for three weekends, December 6-22. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Sunday. General admission tickets are \$16 for students and seniors (62+) and \$18 for adults. Reservations are recommended, and may be reserved securely online with no added fees at www.buckcreekplayers.com, or by calling our automated reservation line at 317-862-2270. Group discounts are also available for parties of 10 or more when purchased online in a single transaction.

After a blizzard shuts down the roads on Christmas Eve, a motley crew of travelers find themselves stranded at the local community center. From the lovelorn drama teacher with a bus full of students, to the quarrelsome couple on the way to their wedding, to the overeager sheriff ready for some real criminal action, everyone has their own troubles to untangle. But to have a happy holiday, they're going to need a miracle – or seven, to be exact. CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS is a spirited and heartwarming comedy with a healthy dash of Christmas magic.

Scott A. Fleshood makes his directorial debut at the playhouse after most recently vocal directing its production of THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: THE BCP PLAY-A-PART FUNDRAISER last season. Joining Fleshood on the production team are Cheryl Kern (Producer); Lynn Sanders (Costume Designer); Aaron B. Bailey (Lighting Designer); D. Scott Robinson (Sound Designer); Michelle Tasker (Stage Manager); and Molly Kraus (Properties). Fleshood also serves as Set Designer/Technical Director.

The production is sponsored in part through a grant from The Perend Society.

Holiday Events

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS AT HORNET PARK
A variety of holiday happenings are scheduled at Hornet Park, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. A free community dinner will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. The craft of the evening will be writing letters to Santa. On Friday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m., it's a free ladies fun night with the movie While You Were Sleeping. The series of free community dinners continues Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m. with the showing of Home Alone. Santa Claus visits the free community dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 5:30 p.m. Patrons can join in a Christmas carol sing-a-long with Big Daddy Jay. Santa will stop by after the dinner. Info: 317-803-9086.

SOUTHPORT'S CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK
The City of Southport is host to its annual Christmas in the Park from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7. Southport Park is located at 6901 Derbyshire Road. Santa Claus will arrive at 6:30 p.m. to thrill children and adults. Crafts and refreshments. Info: 317-786-5489 or www.southport.in.gov.

MAIN STREET POLAR EXPRESS
Santa Claus will be at the Elton G. Geshwiler Senior Center to visit all ages on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The visit is part of Beech Grove's annual Main Street Polar Express. The center is at 602 Main Street. Info: 317-788-4987.

KEENAN-STAHN CHRISTMAS DINNER
The annual Keenan-Stahl Boys and Girls Club Christmas dinner and celebration will be Wednesday, Dec. 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The dinner is free with toys for every child. Santa Bob will make a special appearance. The club is located at 1949 E. Troy Ave. Info: 317-784-4561.

CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT OPENS AT GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY
All things are toasty and cheery at the Garfield Park Conservatory, 2450 Shelby St., where the tropical paradise has been transformed into a Christmas wonderland with hundreds of brilliant poinsettias and model trains that run through villages and exotic plants. Known as Conservatory Crossing, the annual show opens Friday and runs through Dec. 31. The exhibit may be viewed from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, with extended hours until 8 p.m. Dec. 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23. As darkness falls, the conservatory is illuminated with thousands of twinkling lights, which create an enchanting holiday atmosphere. Admission is \$4 per person or \$10 for families (maximum of two adults). Info: 317-327-7184 or <https://www.garfield-gardensconservatory.org/consocross18>.

CELEBRATE THE BIRTH OF JESUS
The Praising Hands Puppet Ministry of Calvary Lutheran Church & School, 6111 Shelby St., will celebrate the birth of Jesus with a special breakfast program from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The free event will feature food, puppets and crafts. Info: 317-783-2000.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS
Franklin College's music students will present free Christmas concerts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, and Friday, Dec. 6, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Clarence E. & Inez R. Custer Theatre in Old Main at the corner of Branigin Boulevard and Monroe Street. Info: 317-738-8185.

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SOUTHPORT'S CULLISON SIGNS TO UINDY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Southport senior volleyball MVP Lauren Cullison, daughter of Cathie and Greg Cullison, has signed a National Letter of Intent to continue her academic and athletic career at the University of Indianapolis.

RONCALLI ATHLETES TO PLAY COLLEGIATELY

Five Roncalli High School senior student-athletes signed letters of intent to compete collegiately last week. Grace Imer signed with Ohio Northern University to compete in women's volleyball. She is a member of the National Honor Society, an all-county athlete, and her volleyball team was four-time Circle City Conference champions, three-time county champions and three-time sectional champions. She plans to study exercise science and is the daughter of Heather and Mike Imer.



Grace Imer



Brayden Lowery

Brayden Lowery signed to wrestle at the University of Indianapolis. Lowery is a three-time sectional, regional, semistate, county and conference champion. Lowery has IHSAA State finals placements of third as a freshman and sophomore and fifth as a junior. During his career at Roncalli, the Rebels captured three consecutive Circle City Conference titles, and won the 2019 New Castle Semistate. Lowery plans to study sports management at UIndy. His parents are Heather Haseman and Nathan Lowery.



Molly Roeder



Alec Viduya



Alana Vinson

Molly Roeder signed with Eastern Kentucky University to play volleyball. She is a member of the National Honor Society. The Rebels were four-time conference champions, three-time county champions and three-time sectional champions. Roeder plans to study biomedical science. She is the daughter of Jenny and John Roeder.

Alec Viduya signed to wrestle for the Air Force Academy. Viduya was crowned 2017 IHSAA State Champion as a freshman and was runner-up as a junior. With Viduya, the Rebel wrestlers won three consecutive Circle City Conference championships and the school's first semistate in 2019. He plans to study mechanical engineering and serve in the Air Force. He is the son of Angie and Richard Viduya.

Alana Vinson signed to play basketball at Eastern Illinois University. She is the 11th player in Roncalli girls' basketball history to reach 1,000 career points. She is an all-state, all-county and all-conference performer. She also was named to the Indiana Junior All-Stars last summer. Vinson plans to study biochemistry. She is the daughter of Tracey and Lance Vinson.

Roncalli Athletic Director Dave Lauck praised the student-athletes for signing with the colleges, their contributions to the school community and the support that they have been given by families, coaches and teammates.

10 FC ATHLETES SIGN WITH COLLEGES



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Ten Franklin Central student-athletes signed last week to continue their athletic careers in college during the first day of college signings for next year. The Flashes are, from left, front, Emma Herron, softball, University of Southern Indiana; Rachel Looie, basketball, Northern Michigan University; Emily Jarrell, volleyball, Urbana (Ohio) University; Abbe Hershberger, swimming, and Courtney Cockrum, soccer, each Indiana Wesleyan University; Hannah Vaughan, softball, Olivet Nazarene University; back row, Corey Jeanor and Matt Hall, each baseball, Ashland University; Brock Schooley, baseball, Purdue University Northwest; and Austin Carr, baseball, Grace College.

LHS ATHLETICS EARN ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE HONORS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Twenty-five student-athletes at Lutheran High School are Academic All-Conference in the Indiana Crossroads Conference (ICC). The fall season all-conference award honorees are, from left, front row, Fred Hamer, Lauren Hedges, Grace Moffitt, Nolan Bryant, Gabbi Moore, middle row, Claire Tabit, Taylor Baker, Maddie Awrey, Katie Miller, Gillian Cutshaw, Hayden Filipovich, Peyton Knight, Taylor Scott, Anna Castor, Ethan Tran, Kate Taylor, back row, Alec Hedges, Nicolaus Anderson, Jace Dugan, Jocey Sneed, Hope Messer, Autumn Robson, Katie Reid, and Malachi Mackay. The students are juniors or seniors who participate in a varsity sport and have a GPA of 3.76 or higher.

Southport basketball

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The student's F-1 status makes him ineligible for athletic participation because of the school corporation's policy. The appeal seeks to re-instate the basketball team's eligibility to play in its own sectional. As it stands now, seniors Brevin Jefferson, Matt Munoz and Ryan Lezon will not have the opportunity to close out their basketball careers in IHSAA post-season play.

Brand contends that helping the student was done for all the good reasons - to help him get an education. "I still don't understand why the ruling happened," Brand said. "I've told him that he has done nothing wrong."

The student is living with the Thomas Wright family. According to Brand, the student is learning English and is making "C's" in his classes. Bohannon and Brand each revealed that the student was fearful of his sponsor who kept him out of school for a week.

Southport's appeal is based on the fact that the boys on the basketball team had nothing to do with the process involving the student nor did the Cardinals basketball program gain any advantage by helping the student who is ineligible to play snyway.

"The three seniors were shocked and confused," Brand said about the IHSAA's ruling. "They understand why I did what I did. It kills them that they don't have the opportunity to play in the tournament."

In the school district attorney's appeal, it was stated, "Their expulsion from the IHSAA tournament, hosted at their own school, unfairly punishes them for something they did not do."

The ruling apparently did not diminish a spirited practice in the auxiliary gym on the day after Black Monday.

Brand was working with the varsity players on one end of the court with an assistant as they ran through offensive and defensive assignments. Other coaches and players were working in small groups. Soon it was time for free throws and some individual work.

It was a spirited practice with good enthusiasm, hard screens and hard cuts to the basket with fast movement on offense and defense. You couldn't tell this is a team with a cloud hanging over it. They were eager to open the season Tuesday at Perry Meridian (results too late for deadline).

My visit to Southport's practice Tuesday was arranged with Brand during the previous week for photos and interviews for The Southsider Voice's Boys Basketball Showcase to be published Dec. 4.

The three seniors came over during a short break in their practice for a photo. Lezon, still recovering from nagging aches and pains from the football campaign, was late coming over and had to pun on a Southport jersey. I called him a "slacker," because he wasn't practicing which drew some laughs. My impression, after leaving the gym, was simply that the three seniors just want to play basketball, especially in the playoffs.

They are hoping to play for more than the Marion County tourney title and the Conference Indiana championship; but that rests in the hands of the IHSAA.

"I really love my guys," said Brand who spoke solely of the Cardinals. "I love the chemistry and how they come out and compete every day. I think they're excited."

Southport's hopes for a reversal of his decision rests on the humanitarian way that coach Brand, athletic department personnel and teachers attempted to help a student with an F-1 visa who had been abandoned.

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Good luck Saints and Trojans! State (Continued from Page 1)

Blake White combined for a 23-yard touchdown. Bryce Lucas capped the scoring with a 10-yard run in the third quarter. "This was on our turf, so it means a lot," said McFadden. "We were actually very hungry." White, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 139 yards, exclaimed, "We're making history; we're on a roll. All our hard work keeps paying off. We came out and executed." The Saints held West Washington to 122 yards total offense. In Class 6A, host Center Grove spotted Ben Davis a touchdown

on the Giants' first play from scrimmage but recovered for a hard-fought 17-10 semistate win at Ray Skillman Stadium. The Trojans will meet MIC foe Carmel for the 6A title Saturday at 7 p.m., also in Lucas Oil Stadium. Center Grove enters the indoor stadium as the first 6A team to lose its first three games and with five losses to reach the title game. The CG-Carmel contest is a repeat meeting of two MIC teams. Then ranked No. 1, Carmel won the regular season game, 20-14 as the Trojans lost their third straight game to open the season on Sept. 6.

"If you're still playing in November, you're doing something right," chirped veteran CG coach Eric Moore, who guides a team for their fifth trip to the IHSAA title game. "There is nothing like practicing during Thanksgiving week." Moore explained that the keys to victory against Carmel are the same as always: "The big thing is to not give up big plays, a big run, a big pass or have a turnover. And finish each quarter." He added, "It's been a hard year because of the way it started. The kids didn't really know each other, and we didn't know how to finish a game. We just got better every week. We've got guys back healthy now."

The return of junior running back Carson Steele combined with Tayven Jackson's development as quarterback and the steady improvement of the offensive and defensive lines have carried the Trojans to Lucas Oil Stadium. The BD-CG semifinal matchup looked like either team could score at random. Ben Davis handled the game-opening outside kick and scored on its first play from scrimmage, a 50-yard TD pass. The Trojans retaliated with a drive capped by a 17-yard pass from Jackson to Conner Delp. Then the game turned into a defensive battle. The Giants never scored again although they made it Inside Trojans' territory five more times.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE) Marcus McFadden looks to shake off West Washington freshman Roper McPheeters in the second quarter. McFadden would have five touchdowns on the ground Friday night.



Senior Peyton Knight celebrates towards the Saint fans after Lutheran defeated West Washington 49-0.

Meanwhile, the Trojans scored two points on a rare safety due to a holding penalty in the end zone against the Giants in the first period. CG extended its precarious 10-7 lead on Delp's 10-yard TD in the third. Steele carried 20 times for 91 yards and Daniel Weems gained 49 yards with 10 carries. CG's Caden Curry was a defensive standout, making nine tackles, including five for lost yardage, and recovering a BD fumble in the fourth quarter.

Lutheran (13-0) and Lafayette Central Catholic (11-3) open the IHSAA state finals Friday. Gates open at noon. Admission is \$15 per person per day, children 5 years and under are free. The championship games are capped Saturday night by the 6A duel between the Trojans and Giants. Carmel has won eight state titles. Center Grove won in 2008 against Carmel in the greatest comeback in a state championship game and in 2015. This is the Trojans fifth trip to the title game.

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