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Quote of the Week:

"Behind every great man is a woman rolling her eyes." - Jim Carrey



Racing loses dirt track icon

Engine and car builder honored as 2006 Speedrome Hall of Fame inductee

By Al Stilley

The world of dirt track late model racing lost its icon on New Year's Day with the passing of famed engine and racecar builder Carl J. "CJ" Rayburn, 81, Whiteland.
Anyone who met him at Rayburn Race

Cars on Graham Road soon realized that he was a multi-tasker who always had his mind set on making his racing engines more powerful and durable and his racecars lighter and faster. He was called eccentric, innovative, friendly, genius, irreverent, cantankerous, friendly, and generous.

He also would open the shop to late model teams in the middle of the night, telling them to pick your parts to make your car or engine better. He enjoyed telling stories to anyone who would listen in the shop or in his living room where he would offer guests a sandwich and a cold beer without hesitation.

Self-taught by experience, Rayburn began building 400-cubic inch small-block engines for drag racing in 1976 and also built 350-cubic inch motors for pavement oval and Figure-8 racing at the Indianapolis Speedrome in 1978 where employee Royce Johnson raced. Kenny St. John won the 1982 World Championship Figure-8 threehour endurance race in a Rayburn-powered racecar in 1982.

At the time, a section of Graham Road was better known as "racer's row" because NHRA Pro-Stock king Bob Glidden's home and engine shop was on the corner

Figure-8, drag racer, and dirt track driver Charlie Reed's home was next and then Rayburn. Late model dirt track champion Steve Barnett's home and shop was about a mile south.

He received many honors: inaugural member of the National Dirt Late Model Hall of Fame plus Kentucky Motorsports, Brownstown Speedway, and Indianapolis Speedrome halls of fame, Kentucky Colonel, and Sagamore of the Wabash, and many lifetime achievement awards.

An accomplished racer himself who learned how to drive fast in the hills of Kentucky, Rayburn was driven to win and wanted to put the winningest engines and racecars on the track for numerous drivers. Teams virtually lined up to purchase his engines and chassis. Rayburn Race Cars build 300 chassis yearly in addition to cranking out high-horsepower motors. By the early 1980s, his cars had been driven to nearly 40 track championships nationwide.

Rayburn Race Cars engines and chassis appropriately bore the label "Stronger than

When a driver wasn't up to par in one of his cars, Rayburn would moan that he would rather see that driver in someone else's car instead of one of his creations. NASCAR stars Tony Stewart and Kenny Wallace drove his late models on dirt.

Any questions about Rayburn's status in racing were answered when he was talking

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(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) University of Georgia running back Kendall Milton mingles with Bulldog fans in downtown Indy, including former Bulldog student-athlete Beth (Cannon) Hicks.

By Al Stilley Editor

Greenwood's Beth (Cannon) Hicks is a University of Georgia alum who also ran on the Bulldogs women's cross

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country and track teams. She volunteered through the Indiana Sports Corporation to help with hospitality for three days leading up to the NCAA national championship game Monday night between Georgia

and Alabama. On Sunday, she was at Fan Central as part of the green team that encouraged recycling. She also took time for her favorite hobby of being a

devoted Dawgs fan. Hicks, a senior marketing communications consultant at OneAmerica, was able to greet the University of Georgia football team upon their arrival at the Westin in downtown Indianapolis. After her shifts, she met many friends, alumni, former roommates and teammates, some of the

Bulldogs and the UGA mascot. She is also a former Greenwood High School track athlete who still holds a Woodman girls track record. She and husband Jeff Hicks live in Greenwood and have two grown children and two grandchildren. She was thrilled to be part of the hospitality plan that added to the festivities at the airport and downtown Indy. Despite the frigid weather and some outdoor event cancellations downtown, Indy put its best hospitality on the table so that fans of the Dawgs and 'Bama could enjoy the warmth and friendliness of Hoosier Hospitality.



The University of Georgia mascot and cheerleaders fire up Bulldog fans



Hicks, who ran cross country and track for the University of Georgia, gets reacquainted with UGA track teammate Sabrina Wallace, left

History-making Southport girls to compete in state wrestling finals Friday



Four Southport High School girl wrestlers made history Friday by competing in the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling Association South Regional at Ellettsville. The wrestlers are, from left, Larissa Moore, who was defeated in a preliminary match, and state final qualifiers AnnaMae Mosconi, Kyla Johnson, and AvaLyn

By Al Stilley

Female wrestlers from Southport and Center Grove high schools will compete Friday for state girls wrestling championships in Kokomo. Southport High School's

AvaLyn Mosconi (182 pounds) and Center Grove's Anna Kresja (126 pounds) captured Indiana High School Girls Wrestling (IHSGW) regional championships Saturday in

Ellettsville. They advance to the state finals along with Southport's regional runner-up Kyla

Johnson (113 pounds) and fifthplace AnnaMae Mosconi (106 pounds). A fourth Southport wrestler, newcomer Larissa Moore, did not advance from the regional prelims Friday.

AvaLyn Mosconi and CG's Kresja are favored to bring home championships in their weight class. Kresja is ranked No. 1 in the state in the 126-pound class.

The wrestlers are the first girls to represent Southport High School in the IHSGW

state competition. In 2020. Perry Meridian's Kelsi Miller became the first female Southside wrestler



Center Grove's Anna Kresja, right, squares off against opponent Saturday in the 113-pound south regional championship match.

to win an IHSGW state championship. Miller defeated Gracie Brandt of Lebanon for the 182-pound state title.

Mosconi, a freshman, is a graduate of middle-school wrestling. She pinned her first two opponents in the regional and won her last match Saturday.

"She is a typical freshman at the heavier weight and has peaked at the right time," Southport head wrestling coach Nick Skinner said. "This (regional) was one of her best tourneys. We want to keep this going all the way

She also wrestles against the boys in high school meets. Mosconi's older sister,

AnnaMae, is a junior and a Roncalli transfer. She also wrestles on the Cardinals boys team at 113 pounds, the same class as Kyla Johnson.

AnnaMae placed fifth Saturday after dropping her first match Friday, winning her second, falling in the semis, but winning the fifthplace match for a trip to the state finals.

"She was determined to come back after losing," Skinner said. "She's wrestling with a lot of aches and bruises and battled back to stay alive in the

Johnson is the mainstay of the girls' wrestling

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The first greenhouse at Beech Grove High School became a reality

with the completion of construction and official opening ceremony last

month. The ribbon-cutting included, from left, front, school board presi-

dent April McManus and Beech Grove High School Future Leaders of America Faith VanHook, back row, Indiana Farm Bureau/Agri-Science

advisory council member Greg Bohlander, Beech Grove Schools Supt. Laura Hammack, Agri-Science advisory council chair Bruce Bye. The

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CARTOONIST JERRY BARNETT COLLECTION

Famed editorial cartoonist Jerry Barnett is the featured artist this month with an exhibit at the Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. Guests can meet Barnett, a longtime cartoonist for the Indianapolis Star and News, at an open house Friday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., light refreshments served. Barnett's exhibit is titled, "Make Me Laugh." Barnett was with the newspapers for nearly 40 years. His cartoons featured political leaders and current events. His original works are available for purchase. His works will be displayed at the Off Broadway Gallery through Jan. 29. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: southsideartleague.org, or call 317-

GARFIELD ARTS CULTURAL CONNECTIONS

Patrons of the Garfield Park Arts Center can enjoy artworks that depict cultures from around the world through Jan. 29. The mediums on display include photography, painting and papal picado among several featured artists. Masks required. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: gpacarts.org

GPL CRAFT AT THE STUDIO

The Studio make-and-take monthly craft is a hand dish this month at the Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. Crafters can use your hand as a template and create an air-dry clay dish; paint is included. Patrons may stop and pick up kits. Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

HORNET PARK LADIES NIGHT

The first Hornet Park Community Center Ladies Night of the New Year unfolds Friday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, includes dinner, dessert, party games and prizes. Masks required. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Required registration and info: 317-803-9085 or online at: hornetparkcommunitycenter.org.

RETRO LIFESIZE GAMES

TeenHQ After Dark at Greenwood Public Library features "Ready Player One: Retro Lifesize Games," Friday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m. This blast from the past features '80s music and nostalgic games play. Permission slip and registration required. Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

COUNTRY SUMMER IN GREENWOOD

Country Summer, a high-energy country band, will perform Friday, Jan.14, 9 p.m. to midnight, at the Ale Emporium, 997 E. County Line Road, Greenwood. Info: ale-emporium.com.

SNAKES ALIVE AT CONSERVATORY

A "Snakes Alive" program is at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., for ages 3 to 11 years. Program includes snakes, live animals and a craft. Indy Parks requires masks to be worn. Required registration: garfieldconservatory. org

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CGHS HIRES SOCCER COACH



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Myron Vaughn a former University of Cincinnati soccer player, is the next varsity girls soccer coach at Center Grove High School Vaughn brings 20 years of soccer coaching experience to CGHS. He served as a high school coach for 12 years and has been the director of multiple youth camps for the past 15 years. Vaughn is currently the assistant director of coaching at the Center Grove Soccer Club. He previously served as the head boys soccer coach at Westfield Washington Schools. CGHS athletic director Scott Knapp praised Vaughn for his knowledge of the game and continued development of players in the Center Grove program. Vaughn received a bachelor's degree in business marketing from the University of Cincinnati

Finals

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quartet. She qualified by pinning each of her opponents before losing to the No. 1 wrestler in her

class, 6-2.

"She really had a great day,"
Skinner said. "She is our most seasoned and most competent wrestler. She's the leader of the

Johnson earlier placed sixth in the Marion County boys championships at 113 pounds

CG's Kresja pinned each of her opponents. She is No. 9 nationally at 126 pounds by USA Wrestling rankings. She is the first Trojan wrestler to compete in the IHSGW state championships.

According to the IHSGW, 350 girls wrestled this season, an increase of more than 90 girls from last year; some also competed on their high school wrestling team

with the boys. Skinner is hopeful that the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) will approve girls teams within two years.

"The competition is increasing," Skinner said. "More coaches are providing opportunities for the girls to wrestle and are having more girls-only matches.

In a phone interview from an elementary-school aged meet in Franklin, Skinner added, "Right now, the girls are more evenly

matched against the 106 and 113-pound weights against the boys rather than in the heavier classes. Whenever the girls wrestle, it's a big deal for them to showcase their capabilities. The state championships begin with weigh-ins at 11 a.m. and the first match at noon in the Kokomo

Memorial Gymnasium. Wrestlers who finished among the top six in

regionals at Ellettsville and Bunker Hill are eligible for the state finals.



Words Stuart

Dr. Mike Jones

MY FRIEND, DR. JONES

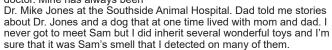
My name is Stuart Shonk. I am a registered canine therapy provider. That means I am a dog that gets to visit people in hospitals, schools and nursing homes. I accomplish this with the assistance of my therapy partner and human

dad, Fred Shonk.

To be a registered therapy animal requires a yearly physical around March or April at the Southside Animal Hospital and dad filling out some papers.

We have done therapy work for about 15 years now. I really enjoy going on therapy visits and meeting new humans. However, what I really like is when we revisit some friends that we have known for

many years.
I've learned that most humans and animals have a primary care doctor. Mine has always been



I have so many mixed emotions about a visit to my doctor's office. The first one is, "Oh no, what are we doing here?" Then when I jump out of the car, I start picking up smells from other friends that have walked in the yard. I love that.

Dr. Jones always takes great care of me. That office staff is always fun to see and all of them start talking to me. Things generally go pretty good during my visits.

During my first or second visit, I noticed that that entire building has some very nice doors. I like doors and on occasion I find one that I can open all by myself. I really enjoy looking at doors. Over the years, I had istened to dad talking to all the folks at the animal hospital about my interest in doors. They seem to think that I am looking for the exit door

all the time. Not true, I just like doors.
I remember being in the building when we learned that Dr. Jones was going to retire. At first, I thought they were saying that he was going to buy a new tire. I listened closer and finally figured it out. After I thought about that for a while, I was very happy for him.

A few days later, dad was reading some papers and telling mom a couple of stories about Dr. Jones. I laid on my couch and listened

He told her a story about Dr. Jones building a big, wooden box around his hot water heater at his house. Dr. Jones thought the room would look much nicer if that ugly old hot water heater was well hidden. It seems that worked very nicely until a new hot water heater was needed. All of that hot water heater hidden stuff had to be removed before the new one could be installed. I didn't know much about hot water heaters until I heard this story. I later checked ours. It's out in the open in the garage.

He also told her a story about Dr. Jones painting a closet at the office. It must have needed to be painted badly because one day when Dr. Jones had a little extra time, he leaped into action. Dr. Jones was between patients and was wearing his official doctor's uniform. He emptied that closet and took several spray cans filled with white paint into the closet and closed that door.

When he emerged, he looked quite like Frosty the Snowman. He was covered in white paint. I'm sure that is a day most of the folks at Southside Animal Hospital will never forget. Maybe Dr. Jones was

banned from bringing spray paint into the building after that episode. As I was laying on my couch and listening to these stories, it occurred to me that I pay attention to doors all the time. Both of the Dr. Jones stories had something to do with a door or the lack of one. No door for the hot water heater and closing the door to paint.

Dr. Jones and I have "doors" in common. I like that. We have seen many people wishing Dr. Jones a happy retirement. Everyone at our house feels exactly the same. We have invited him to maybe make a therapy visit with us one of these days.

Happy Retirement Dr. Jones...watch out for the doors.

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Reminiscing

Bv B. Scott Mohr A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight and

The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1962 The starting salary for an Indiana State Police officer was \$4,600.

All five children in the Floyd Fortner family underwent tonsillectomies. Floyd, 10, Mary, 7, and Steven, 4, came through in grand style, but Clayton and Donna, both 5, experienced a few minor complica-

A 12-piece faux china set cost 97 cents at Sayv-O, 121 E. Prospect

St., where four pairs of panties cost 88 cents; four pairs of socks were \$1; and ladies shoes cost \$1.27.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972



Dr. Ted L. Grissel

Dr. Ted L. Grissel succeeded Dr. R.K. Stucky as president of St. Francis Hospital's medical staff. Grissel, a graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine, had been employed by the medical center since 1948.

Susan Stogsdill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stogsdill, was installed as worthy advisor of International Order



Susan Stogsdill

of Rainbow for Girls, Southport Assembly No. 10, a youth group of the Masons. Other officers were Vivian Brown, associate advisor; Susan Havens, charitable giving; and Marzi Fitzgerald, hope and faith committee.

"Love Story" and "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight" were playing at the Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema, Keystone and Hanna avenues. Admission was 75 cents per child; \$1.50 per adult.

A used black and white remote control TV was advertised for \$85; a foot vibrator was listed for \$5; and a 10-year-old station wagon with new tires was priced at \$275.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982 The archives from 1982 are lost.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

Sheila Stewart submitted the following pet peeve: "People who buy four-wheel drive vehicles so they can get around in the snow, but they go slower on slick roads than a motorist in a 1972 Pinto with bald tires.'

Charles Matsumoto, Barbara Potter, Earleen Ashbrook, Tim Wonnel, Larry Henry and Warren Dressler were installed as council members of Bethany Lutheran Church, which was served by Pastor Robert C. Rohrman Jr.

Rodney Deckard, a football and wrestling coach at Roncalli, was named to replace Spike Russel as the school's softball coach.

Birthday greetings for Tina Carroll, who turned 25, and Kevin Ryan Nathan, 21, were published.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002

Former Perry Meridian High School gymnast Nicole Richards, paralyzed from the neck down in a 2000 car wreck, participated in the Olympic torch relay as it passed through Indianapolis. Also toting the torch were Gerard Striby and Mike A. Taylor, who had become an inspirational speaker after his 11-year-old son, Evan, drowned in Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee in 2000.



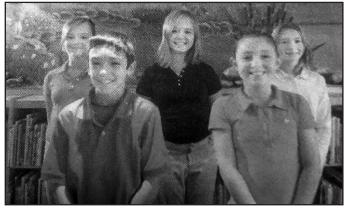
Marie Mascari joined the staff of Keystone Pet Coral, 4031 Carson Ave., as a groomer.

Greenwood resident George Allen published his fourth book, "Chapbook of Business and Management," which detailed formulas for success in a person's personal and business lives.

Rain or shine, hot or cold, volunteers united every Saturday in Stringtown on the Near Westside to feed the area's needy.

Beech Grove basketball player Katie Gearlds scored 30 points in the team's 46-39 victory over Roncalli. In boys action, Sam Hurrle led the Hornets with 22 points in a 69-65 win over the Rebels.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012 Led by Ryan Weber, David Heckman, Colin Hawk and Michael Clements, Roncalli's boys basketball team boasted a 9-0 record.



Glenns Valley Elementary students (front, from left) Anthony Cotter, Paulyna Gorgievski; (back) Madisen Ladd, Payton Romans and Triniti Spurgeon were recognized for their entries in the Healthy Reasons to Say No to Drugs poster contest.



Nativity fourth-grader Alex Payne discovered that fishing with a branch, a string and a worm wasn't the best way to reel in a big one while on an outing to Camp Tecumseh near Lafayette. He and his classmates also chopped wood, set hunting traps and slept in a log

> Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!

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RUDOLF KARL BRAUN, 94, widower of Freida; children, Gerhard, Manfred, Edmund, Michael Braun, Lisa Baxter; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

MICHAEL JOHN BUSE, 75, wife Janice Buse; children, Andrew Buse and Erin Thomas; five grandchildren.

LINDA S. CARR, 71, husband, Ed Carr; children, Heather Carr Miller, Tanya and Edward "Tony" Carr, Jr.; mother, Lillie Kingery; siblings, Doris, Jim, Dennis and Jerry Farmer, Nancy Floyd; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grand-

BETTY L. COLLINS, 93, children, Rick Oliver, Debbie Lindley, Terri Baxter, Pat Walker; eight grandchildren; 16 greatgrandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS DANT, 57, wife, Kimberly Dant; children, Abraham and Adia Dant; siblings, Rev. J. Nicholas, Gerard and Gerald Dant: Kathleen Dant Henderson, Elizabeth Derwin; grandmother, Rose Black.

CHARLES E. DENLINGER, 84, wife, Margaret Denlinger; son, Robert Denlinger.

DOROTHY DOWDLE, 71, husband, James Dowdle Sr.; children, James Dowdle II, William Misinski, Tanya Dowdle Lewis; sister, Marie Pope; four grandchildren.

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JESSE RAY MARION HAND-LON, 45, siblings, Susella Dorsey, Michael O'Shayne Jr. and Patrick Handlon.

FLOYD EDGAR HAWLEY, 94, widower of Violet Hawley; children, Tim and Floyd "Peanut" Hawley, Linda Knight, Cindy Garmon and Kathy Taylor; 10 grandchildren; several greatgrandchildren; three great-greatgrandchildren.

ALBERT J. "SHAVEY" HER-BERTZ, 87, widower of Joann Herbertz; children, Mary Kay Hahn, Diane Carter, Gerald, Patricia, David, Mark, Rick and Brian Herbertz; siblings, Michael Herbertz, Susanne Click, Linda Livingston, Carol Szephegyi; 17 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren.

BARBARA ELLEN HUDSON, 90, children, Jeff Hudson, Jan Schreibman; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Homer Hall.

LAWRENCE EDWARD "LARRY" JOHNSON JR., 74, wife, Linda Johnson; children, Lisa Delong, Albert, Lammatta and Lawrence Johnson, Lynette Minton; siblings, Rick Johnson and Bridget Thrasher; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

KAREN L. JORDAN, 61, husband, Robert Jordan; children, Blake Jordan, Krystle Masters and Ashley Reinking; six grandchildren; siblings, Eunice Hendrickson, Arlen and Randy Klapatauskas.

WILLIAM E. "BILL" KAMRADT, 89, widower of Virginia; children, Theresa Jones, Brian and Eric Kamradt; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

CONSTANCE "CONNIE" L. DOUGHTY KELLEY, 70, sons, Thomas, Christopher and Nicholas Doughty; five grandchildren; siblings, Michael, Brian, Kevin, Kelly, Jimmy, Mark, Paula, Mary, and Karen.

W. BRUCE LAETSCH, 92, widower of Joyce; children, Linda Petrie, Donna Thomsen, Charles and James Laetsch; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandsons.

HELEN ELIZABETH HULL LA-GARDE, 101, children, Maureen Shackelford and John Lagarde; two grandsons; three great-grand-children.

JERILYNN MCGATH LAN-HAM, 59, widow of Tony Lanham; mother Diana McGath; children, Josh Reel, Nicole and Heather Cole; six grandchildren; brothers, Jeffrey and Eric McGath.

CHARLES WENDELL LEEDY, 90, wife, Carole; sister, Lila Eley; daughters, Nancy Kennedy, Diane Newett, Susan Helsel; five grandchildren.

DONNA LEWIS, 75, widow of Reggie Lewis; daughters, Christy Evans and Annette Nottingham; three grandchildren; one greatgrandson; brother, John Holling-

JOHN "BOBO" J. LUDACK. 26, children, Makenzie and Kendra Ludack; parents, Ginger, Christopher, Amanda and Denny Blackmon; siblings, Angela, Tabitha, Brandon and Kyle Blackmon, Cristi Nolan, Alisha and Dakota Rybolt, Shane Ashley; grandparents, Jill Kidd, Kevin Gaulden, Patricia Cox.

GARY DALE LUSTER, 57, siblings, Connie Bowling, Linda Miller, Cathy "Young Catherine" Denny, Laura Watson, Lonnie and Alvin Luster, Rich, and Jeff Catron; companion, Roseann O'Brien.

DR. LARRY MACFARLANE, 71, wife, Peggy; brothers, Dr. Allan MacFarlane and Dr. Douglas MacFarlane: children. Jamie Jones and Michael MacFarlane; five grandchildren.

JERRE LEE MCMANAMA, JR., 54, sons, Colin, Patrick and Murphy McManama.

WAYNE A. MILLER, 92, widower of Bessie; children, Annette Lacy, James, Allen and David Miller; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary Kreinbrook, Elaine Jacobs and Sharon Webber.

ARDELLA GAIL LEINBACH OWENS, 65, daughters, Michelle Pedraza, Rebecca Owens; siblings, Lisa Wampler, Robert "Rusty" Leinbach; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaugh-

ALICE L. PARNELL, 83, widow of James Parnell; children, Terrie Ausbrooks, Brenda Ladd, James and Jeffrey Milligan; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

JACKIE LEWIS PARSONS, 65, wife, Tina Parsons; daughters, Angie Parsons, Lynn Resnover; seven grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; stepbrother, Roger

LAURA PIERCEFIELD, 93, widow of William Piercefield; children, Susan Wheeler, Richard, Jeffrey and Garry Piercefield; sister, Margaret Spicuzza; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

TAMMY JO PORTER, 61. husband, Steven Porter; children, Shia Kohrs, Matthew Porter. Jessica and Jonathan Elliott, four grandchildren; stepmother, Mary Elliott, siblings, Danielle Hause, Melodie Alexander, Lee Warbinton, Anthony Elliott.

ROBERTA RANSDELL, 86, widow of Ted Ransdell; children, Bret Ransdell, Robbin Tirmenstein and Kim Johns; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

ZELLA ILENE ROSE, 86, widow of James Rose, Jr.; daughters, Betty Moore and Robin Russell; siblings, Bill Burke, Evie and Jessie Higgins, Marie Necessary, Irene Minor: seven grandchildren: several great-grandchildren.

DARYLE LEE RUE JR., 58, wife, Sandra; children, Joshua and Kristen Rue; mother, Donna Weigle; siblings, Nancy Hartwell, Jennifer Kuuipo Collier, Donald Corroney, Steven Rue.

JACKIE MALONE RUSH, 71, children, Dawn Chmielewski, Tammy and Troy Rush; three grandchildren; companion, Michael Johnson

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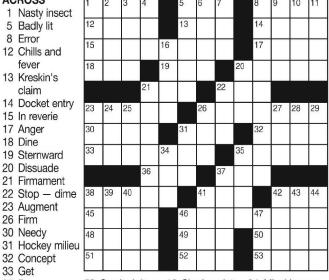
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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: F equals T

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Dirt track icon (Continued from Page 1)

basketball with a son-in-law, Chris Pohl of Greenwood. They were talking about Knight's fame when Rayburn remarked in all honesty, "Bobby Knight is the C.J. Rayburn of basketball."

In an exclusive interview with Rayburn in his living room in 2006, Rayburn admitted that his success came about because he was "dumb smart."

Rayburn remarked, "Most guys in this business are in the money business, not the customer business. It's a rumor-operated sport, and the more a part costs, the more people will want it. Those expensive parts can slow down a car instead of making it faster."

Most mornings at the shop, Rayburn saved a few hours for phone calls from those involved in racing or who wanted his cars or motors. He answered all inquiries honestly.

"Someone once said, If you can't handle the truth, don't ask C.J. Rayburn," he said. "It's all common sense.'

He also owned a Sunoco sta-

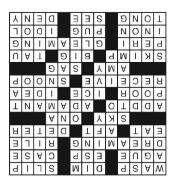
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you might call him a shifty letters an awful lot, I guess When someone types capital

answer CryptoQuip tion at the corner of U.S. 31 and Tracy Road in New Whiteland where his family worked.

Rayburn, a native of King's Mountain, Ky., is survived by six children, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 6 at Swartz Family Mortuary in Franklin and Jan. 8 in Liberty, Ky., with burial in Yosemite, Ky.

Rayburn will be honored April 17 with a Super Late Model race at Circle City Raceway that is operated by Speedrome track owner Kevin Garrigus at the Marion County Fairgrounds. The event is labeled as the inaugural CJ Rayburn Stronger than Dirt Memorial Classic.



Solution time: 21 mins. Answers — **King** Crossword —



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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up Something more pleasant soon will occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As

vou dutifully tidy up your end-of-themonth tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be

just what you need. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some wellearned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be

time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIÓ (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to

December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might

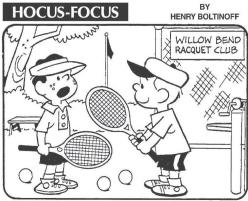
sooner rather than later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally

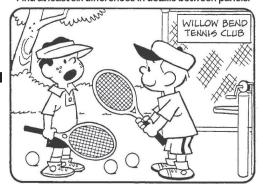
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished

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Roncalli snaps losing skid against Falcons; Southport captures fourth consecutive win

By Al Stilley

Energized Roncalli emerged from being winless in three games in the Noblesville holiday tourney with a season-best defense Jan. 4 against host Perry Meridian.

Trailing 23-20 at halftime, the Royals outscored Perry Meridian 23-12 in the second half for a 43-35 triumph.

The Royals used full-court pressure and jumped to an 11-3 lead, the game's largest margin until senior Caden Gore hit two free throws with

35 seconds left for the game's final points. "The press helped speed us up and our energy was great," Roncalli

coach Michael Wantz said. "We wanted to come out with great energy and show that those games in the holiday tourney wasn't us."

Roncalli's 6-3 senior Michael Hegwood's determined drive from the key for a lay-up gave the Royals a six-point lead (39-33) with two and one-half minutes left. Roncalli closed by hitting four of six free throws. "We wanted to speed them (Falcons) up a bit with the press so we

could get a few more possessions than they would" said Roncalli 6-4 junior Luke Kegerreis, who snared three key rebounds in the fourth quarter and had a team-high 10 points.
"Kegerreis added, "We didn't have much energy in the holiday

tourney; it was a wake-up call for us. We wanted to make sure we got

The host Falcons fought hard once they regrouped from the Royals early first-quarter press. They closed with five quick points on junior Richard Dube's drive and a buzzer-beating three-point shot by classmate Spencer Gayheart. The Falcons gained their halftime advantage on a three-point buzzer-beater from the corner by senior Wes Vanek.

The lead changed five times in the third quarter with the Royals holding a 33-30 lead on junior Nolan Tunny's lay-up before the buzzer. Roncalli hit 15 of 33 field goal tries (45.4 percent) while the Falcons hit an efficient 14 of 25 shots (56 percent). Both teams battled evenly on the boards. The Falcons committed 13 floor errors while Roncalli

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The second semester of the 2021-2022 school year began recently with six new faculty and staff members at Roncalli High School. They are, from left, Daniel Harris, economics teacher; AJ Ablog, director

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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) Perry Meridian's Patrick Schott (42), a 6-5 junior, prepares to move the ball in the backcourt against Roncalli's Nolan Tunny (23) during Southside rivalry game won by the visiting Royals, 43-35, last week.

lost the ball only seven times.

Vanek led the Falcons with 12 points and 6-5 Patrick Schott scored 11 points, including five points in the fourth quarter.

As coach Wantz left the gymnasium, he expressed his concern with good reason about playing 4A No. 8-ranked Cathedral a couple of nights later. The Irish romped, 79-48 and dropped the Royals to 4-5. Southport's surging Cardinals edged New Palestine in overtime Sat

urday, 62-57, and entered the Marion County tourney Tuesday against Lutheran on a four-game winning streak. Against the Dragons, the Cardinals were led by juniors AJ Dancler with 20 points, Keyon Miller 18, and Nickens Lemba 11 points and nine rebounds. The trio scored in double figures Friday in defeating Franklin Central, 60-50. Beech Grove(7-3) snapped a two-game skid by thumping Monrovia

68-40 on the road Saturday. Marion County tourney semifinals are Friday at 6 p.m., at the South-

port Fieldhouse with the title game Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Center Grove enters the Johnson County tourney this week with a 6-4 record after defeating Jennings County, 71-48 Saturday, after being stunned by host Carmel 44-20 a night earlier. Greenwood (6-5) fell to sharp-shooting Whiteland, 49-33 for their third loss in four games. The Woodmen have lost all five games when scoring less than 40 points. Greenwood Christian (6-7) had its three-game winning streak

snapped Saturday by visiting Shortridge, 56-52.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL SENIOR SWIM RECOGNITION NIGHT



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Display in lobby honors Tyce Treadway, who serves as an intern photographer with *The Southsider Voice*, at Franklin Central High School's senior night for Flashes swimmers and divers. Displays on each side of the lobby honored the seniors



Baskets filled with goodies are distributed among parents of FCHS senior swimmers and divers before senior night recognition at the home meet Wednesday against New Palestine.



Franklin Central High School swimming and diving team members gather for photo during senior night with Garrett Kidd, Tyce Treadway and Kendall Boardman at far left, with, not in order, teammates Elah Clark, Ava Habegger, Austin Gibson, Maia Kachler, Brayden Gogis, Michael Meister, Liam Murray, Carson Speiden, Kate Thompson, Hung Tran.and Andrew Tupper.

FCHS honors senior wrestlers; Royals, Trojans shine in duals

Franklin Central High School honored its senior wrestlers during a dual meet against New Palestine Jan. 5 in the Flashes'

The seniors are Collin Ball, Ashton Brandon, Jacob Graham, Ayden Harper, Benjamin Johnson, Aataeveon Jordan, Quentin Keesee, Max Peters, Cayden Shelton, Kyan Sparks, Johnny Weisheit, and manager Nicole Deering.

In major multi-team meets Saturday, Marion County champion Roncalli was runner-up in the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association (IHSWCA) 3A state duals at Franklin. The No. 13 Royals

defeated No. 10 Hobart 54-18 and the host Grizzly Cubs 47-24 before dropping a tense championship match against Columbus East,

Individual winners for the Royals against Columbus East: 106 pounds-Matthew Rossman, 132-Drew Willis, 138-Bryce Lowery, 145-Zach Wilson, 152-Kody Glithero, and 182-Luke Hansen. Rossman, Willis, Lowery, and Wilson won by pinning the Olympians.
The Royals are 5-0 in dual meets and also

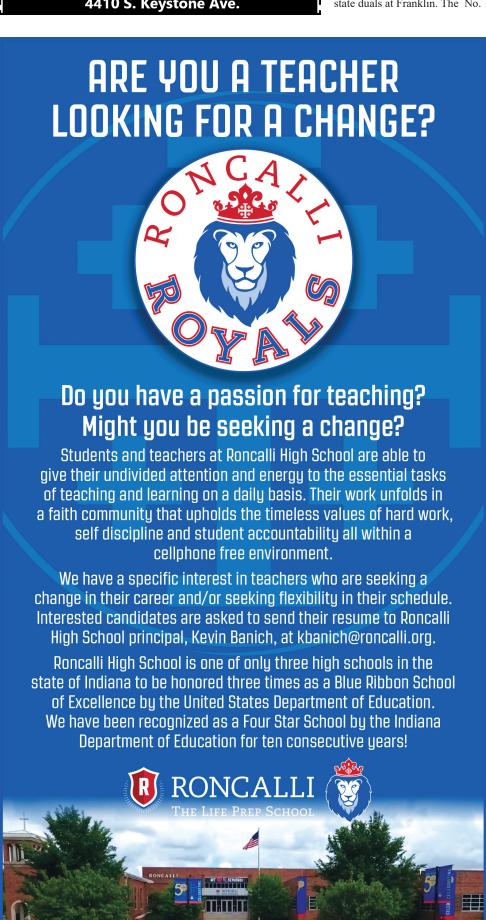
finished third in the Evansville Mater Dei holiday classic. Roncalli returns to action in the Circle City Conference meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at Guerin Catholic High School.

In the IHSWCA 4A state duals at Brownsburg, No. 4 Center Grove finished third by defeating No. 5 Cathedral 32-24 in

The Trojans opened by defeating No. 10 Perry Meridian 46-18, but fell to Brownsburg 40-21, but recovered to defeat Evansville Mater Dei 36-29, and ended by upending Cathedral 32-24 in the third-place match.

The Trojans travel to Warren Central for the MIC Championships Saturday, Jan. 15

(Note: Rankings are from IHSWCA state



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