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FC junior can be heard on air, seen on court

Rachel Loobie transforms into team leader

By Nathan Pace
 Online Editor

One of the highly recruited players in the Indy area has her focus on more than basketball.

Franklin Central junior Rachel Loobie is passionate about her future career, too. She can be heard on the school's radio station, WRFT, and seen on the school's television broadcast, FCTV.

"I go on once a week," Loobie said on WRFT. "It's basically practice for journalism."

Her future choices of colleges with well-known journalism/media and athletic programs that have offered her scholarships include Ball State, Toledo, Kent State and Xavier.

While playing high school and club basketball and volleyball is tough, Loobie finds time for everything.

"Just prioritize things, what is more important, give time to that and a little less time to the things that are not as important," Loobie said.

Her freshman and sophomore seasons were a bit frustrating after missing most of last year due to injury.

As a junior, the six-foot basketball player is working with an inexperienced squad with a 2-17 record prior to press on Jan. 22.

Her mom, Susan, has seen her daughter grow and mature through adversity and stays positive with her teammates.

"She continues to say, 'I have to include my team,'" Susan said. "Some of the lessons you have learned about team you can't learn about without going through this sort of thing. That takes a mature attitude to see that."

Rachel has helped her mom at work, One Mission Society, in Greenwood to have a school supply drive at FCHS for a school in Kenya.

While she is proud of her daughter for her basketball success, her academic success is another trait she admires.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Junior standout Rachel Loobie of Franklin Central is receiving offers to play college basketball but is involved in school media, church activities and other sports.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE
 FC's Rachel Loobie (11), then a freshman, blocks Martinsville's Kayana Traylor (23) in the 2017 sectional title game at New Palestine. Traylor, a 2018 Indiana All-Star, is a freshman at Purdue University.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 The Loobie family, Caleb (18), Patrick, Susan, and Rachel (16) attending a wedding in Trinidad, where Patrick is from.

"People have overlooked her academic ability because of her basketball success," Susan said. "She scored very high on her PSAT and she is getting letters from colleges about her academics."

Franklin Central has had a difficult schedule with its first year in the rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference and under a new coach.

First-year Flashes coach Vince Cerbone is optimistic the tough schedule will help the Flashes achieve in sectionals that

See "FC junior," Page 2

Pets need protection from frigid weather



Friends of Indianapolis Dogs Outside (FIDO) members are urging pet owners to take additional precautions to protect their pets from severe winter weather.

The organization pointed out that it is a violation of a city-county ordinance to leave a dog outside when the temperature is below 20 degrees or during a windchill warning. Under those conditions, dogs must be brought inside the house or a temperature-controlled building that is maintained between 40 to 80 degrees. Dogs require adequate shelter and drinkable water whenever they are kept outdoors and need extra food in cold weather.

Domesticated pets, especially short-haired breeds, do not have the same protection against the brutal cold and wind as wild animals, and require proper shelter whenever they are outside.

During the winter, a dog house is crucial to keep a dog dry and help maintain body heat. The house should only be large enough for him to turn around inside and should be half-filled with dry straw for bedding and insulation. Face the opening to the south and install heavy plastic or cloth strips over the door to keep the wind outside and body heat inside.

FIDO is providing training crates to enable residents to bring their dogs inside during extreme weather by calling 317-221-1314.

To report an animal in immediate danger, call the Mayor's Action Line at 317-327-4622.

Hoops for Haskins deadline extends to Feb. 8

By Al Stillely
 Senior staff writer

The deadline for donations to Hoops for Haskins, a fund-raising drive for the family of Southport student-athlete Rashawn Haskins, has been extended to Feb. 8.

The drive began a few weeks ago by Ben Nicoson, a Center Grove basketball player, to assist the Haskins family. Rashawn, who played football and basketball, was killed Dec. 1 in a two-vehicle accident at U.S. 31 and Main Street in Greenwood. His sister, Brianna, suffered injuries in the accident and has returned to classes at Southport High School.

Nicoson and Haskins played against each other in basketball when they were freshmen and sophomores. As a junior, Haskins devoted his athletic training to football and became an all-state selection last year.

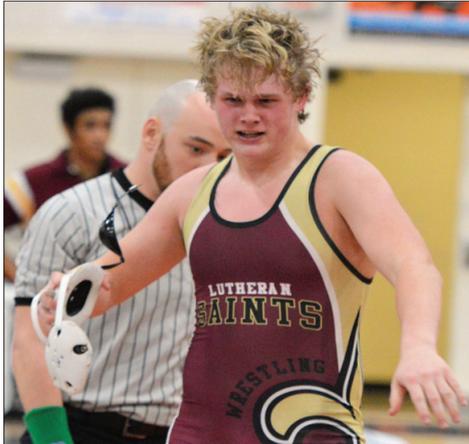
Upon hearing of the family's financial struggles, Nicoson sent every boys' basketball team in the state asking that each player donate \$1 to Hoops for Haskins. The collection drive began with the recent Johnson County tourney. Several coaches have expanded the drive to other teams at their school.

"If I was in that situation, I would definitely want all the help I could get," Nicoson told Rich Nye of Channel 13. "They were certainly down. I felt like they needed a boost in their joy right now ... I felt like donating what little money I had and extending my reach out to more people would just give them a boost."

Anyone can give online to Hoops for Haskins through the Go Fund Me page. Checks should be made out to Hoops for Haskins c/o Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood, IN 46143.

A 50/50 Roundup in support of Hoops for Haskins is set for Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Tied & True Alehouse, 2800 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. The alehouse will donate 50 percent of food purchased to the fund by presenting a Hoops for Haskins flyer.

ICC wrestling champions



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
 Beech Grove's Max Comado, left, and Lutheran's Logan Beard were among individual champions in the snow-postponed Indiana Crossroads Conference wrestling meet Friday. Comado won the 285-pound title; teammate Harley Taylor won the 132 title. Beard came from behind to win the 195 championship for the Saints with teammates Dante Akins winning at 152 and Hayden Filipovich snaring a championship. IHSAA wrestling sectionals are scheduled Saturday.

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Indiana Members Credit Union Beech Grove Manager Wendy Devries, left, recently donated items from IMCU to the Beech Grove High School's Helping Hive Pantry. Melody Stevens, Beech Grove schools community relations director, accepted the large boxes.

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Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools



As we usher in a new year, Perry Township Schools Board of Education welcomed new members and officers.

Three vacancies were on the November ballot as Ed Denning and Jon Morris retired from the board after more than eight years of service, and Dr. Steve Maple moved out of the district a year prior after over 23 years of service. We sincerely thank them for their dedicated leadership.

Collin Fultz and Hannah Dale ran for office in the November election. Fultz had already served one year, filling the remainder of Maple's term. Both Fultz and Dale were elected by voters. To fill the remaining vacancy, the open board seat was advertised. Applications were received and interviews were conducted.

During January's meeting, the board swore in new member Jim Hernandez. He is a father of two adult sons who attended Mary Bryan Elementary, Jeremiah Gray Elementary, Southport Sixth Grade Academy, Southport Middle School and graduated from Southport High School. In addition to owning a successful law firm, Hernandez volunteers time and efforts to academic, arts and athletic functions. Volunteering, school involvement and helping others were instilled in Hernandez by his parents, Ruben and Marge Hernandez, and he strives to continue his parents' legacy.

Fultz is a graduate of Perry Meridian High School and Purdue University. He and his wife Jenny have two young children. Fultz is a supporter of Perry Meridian High's Cyber Blue team – a program that's close to his heart because he was once a member. Fultz is also a volunteer at Abraham Lincoln Elementary. For one hour each Wednesday, he and four high school students lead a STEM enrichment program for a fourth-grade class. These STEM-related activities are a perfect fit for Fultz who works at FIRST, an organization that inspires young people to be science and technology leaders and innovators.

Hannah Dale is a lifelong resident of Perry Township and a graduate of Perry Meridian High School. She attended the University of Indianapolis, where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology. Dale has held various professional roles in the non-profit world, focusing on mental health and disability advocacy. She has worked for Adult and Child Mental Health, Best Buddies Indiana, and most recently served as the Executive Director for the Perry Township Education Foundation (PTEF). In July 2017, Hannah resigned from the PTEF position to focus on raising her children. She has continued to serve PTEF as secretary on the Board of Directors.

Board members elected officers for the new year at the Jan. 14 board meeting. During a unanimous vote, Emily Hartman was voted president, Fultz was elected vice president, and Steve Johnson was voted secretary.

The beginning of a new year always marks a fresh start in various areas of our lives. We look forward to seeing all the exciting achievements that lie ahead, including the expansion of both sixth-grade academies and middle schools.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Perry Meridian Principal Kert Boedicker, left, presents Rising Star of Indiana awards juniors, from left, Joseph Carper, Sung Nichin, Makayla Gomperts and Duncan Soughan. The PMHS students were recognized for their academic, maturity, and leadership skills by the Indiana Association of School Principals.



The Perry Township school board has three new members, from left, Hannah Dale, Collin Fultz and Jim Hernandez.

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start in less than two weeks.

"I really believe that we are one of the top three or four schedules in the state and having lost seven or eight of our top nine players from last year that's a tough feat," Cerbone said. "That puts a lot of pressure on Rachel. She is outstanding; she leads us in scoring, rebounding, block shots and is one of our leaders in assists. She has a balanced game, she can play inside and outside and it's nice to have her handle the ball for us and be our primary scorer and distributor at times."

Through 15 games, Loobie has scored 261 of the team's 573 total points for the season. She also collected 149 rebounds to give her an average double-double of 18.6 points and 10.6 boards a game.

Loobie began earning many varsity minutes as a freshman and now her role has changed into team leader.

"When I was a freshman, we had a few really good seniors, so I was a bit nervous coming in," Loobie said. "But I really meshed with the team. Now that those seniors are gone, I have grown into more of the leader that they were to me."

Her teammates recognize her leadership including senior Amelia Magyar, only one of just two seniors on the young FC roster.

"She pretty much carries us," Magyar said. "It's not just on the court; it's in real life, if you need picked up, Rachel's got you."

One of her favorite games was winning a sectional semifinal game two years ago against New Palestine, 38-37. The Flashes lost in the sectional final that year, but Loobie hopes to pass that sectional hurdle in her final two seasons.

"New Pal inbounded the ball and missed the lay-up which could have tied the game and we were really happy about that," Loobie said with a smile. "Our goal always is to succeed in sectionals. Every game we play is to get better and get prepared for that."

Meanwhile, she is preparing for a possible media career.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rachel, at age 9, at an Indy Girls Hoops League event with her dad, Patrick Loobie.

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

Dr. Edward Glenn was named superintendent of Perry Township Schools.

Paul Watkins called the square dance at Sacred Heart Hall.

Bath towels were 38 cents at Murphy's in Fountain Square. Other specials included three pairs of boys socks for \$1; two women's cotton bras, \$1; a pound of chocolate-covered peanuts, 47 cents; and men's sweatshirts, 99 cents.

Members of Southport High School's volleyball team were Freda Ashby, Linda Bishop, Marcia Brittan, Judy Blunte, Peggy Carroll, Sara Carter, Marie Gatto, Bonnie Hanks, Judy Hare, Donna Harness, Joyce Hodges, June Krug, Linda Langely, Judy Mullis, Sandra Neville, Joan Peay, Valerie Saige, Edith Schnier, Arleen Spencer and Norma Wilkes.

50 Years Ago This Week – 1969

Nancy Su-Nan Wang, who resided at 321 E. Troy Ave., joined Eli Lilly and Co. as a biochemist studying drug metabolism.

E. Dale Rudicill and Van M. Bowman were named to the management team at Sharp Ford.

Eldoris J. Borst, wife of state Sen. and Dr. Lawrence M. Borst, was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association.

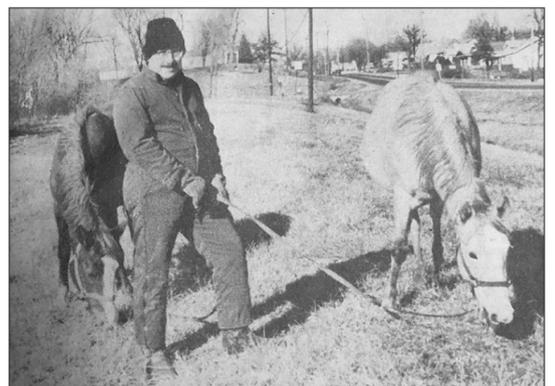
40 Years Ago This Week – 1979

The grand prize winner in the annual Voice of Democracy contest hosted by Ernie Pyle Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1120 was Jerry L. Towe of Beech Grove High School. Other winners were Dan Denton, Don Collins (Beech Grove); David W. Walter, Tom Maxwell, Elizabeth Krueger (Manual); Steven J. Cortese, Jayne Synder, Michael Miller (Perry Meridian); Patrick Mullin, John Herbetz, Evelyn Rhoda (Roncalli); Joy Partridge, Cheryl Ann Conley and Susan K. Carter (Southport).

Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana was holding its annual sale of antiques.

The Federation of German Societies was hosting its winter dance at the Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Road.

30 Years Ago This Week – 1989



What better exercise than taking your horses for a stroll? Don Osborne did just that as P.J. (left) and Pretty grazed along the 4200 block of South Meridian Street. Osborne and his wife, Becky, stabled the pair at their nearby home. "We get them out to graze once in a while," he said, "a change from the mud of their corral."

Dennis Cameron was named executive director of the Baxter YMCA.

Roncalli's Academic Decathlon team qualified for the state finals. Medal winners at the regional competition were Marc Schmalz in math, economics and essay; Ken Finneran, math; Mike Ondrusek, essay; Anne Chol, speech; and Ruth Nugent, interview.

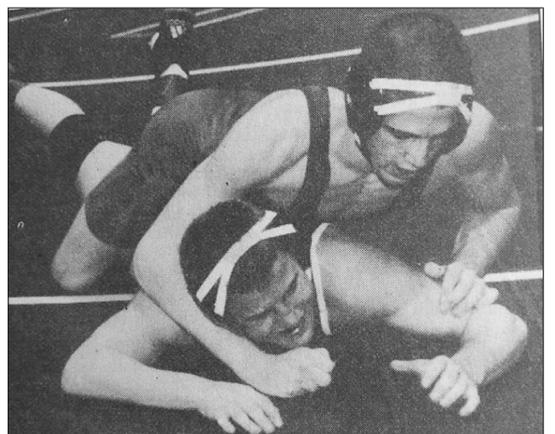
Colleen Boyle, Kristen Corsaro and Rachel Matheny were named to the dean's list at St. Joseph's College.

20 Years Ago This Week – 1999

Angelica and Kevin Conley opened Conley Photography at 3125 E. Thompson Road.

The boys basketball teams from Center Grove and Perry Meridian high schools sported records of 10-1 and 11-3, respectively.

Carol Pefley, 61, left, who prepared resumes and business documents, was close to earning her black belt in karate.



Jimmy Huser, a 125-pound wrestler from Roncalli, controlled Cathedral's Kyle Vane and went on to win 3-2.

10 Years Ago This Week – 2009

This issue from 2009 is missing.

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Grandpa almost victim of scam

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

I almost became a victim of the grandparent scam last week.

Late morning Jan. 15, the phone rang in the front room while I was multi-tasking after cinnamon toast and coffee, checking for important e-mails and then being in the kitchen bagging up trash. Also, I was to go to Greenwood United Methodist church to deliver lunches to our congregational shut-ins that my wife and volunteers were preparing.

With a lot of things on my mind, I picked up the phone. And that's when a potential grandparent scam began.

The voice on the other end said, "Do you know who this is?"

"No," I replied.

"This is your oldest grandson and if you don't recognize my voice, it's because I have a broken nose. I need to tell you what happened but please, please don't call my mom or let anyone know about what I'm telling you."

I replied, "Sounds like you need to call your mom."

"No because I know what she will say and won't want to help me."

"Okay, what happened," I asked.

Here's the summary of what the scammer said: "On Sunday, I flew to New York City to be at a funeral Monday for Michael, a friend, who was two years older than me and died of cancer. After the funeral, we went to a restaurant and I drank some wine. Michael's mother fainted and was taken to the hospital by her husband. I followed them, driving her car, to the hospital. On the way, I was in an accident. The airbag went off and that's how my nose was broken. The police officer smelled wine on my breath and I was arrested

for driving under the influence and two other charges. I'm in jail and they have kept all my ID and cards. I need to post bail of \$1,200 so I can get out and catch my flight back home tomorrow (Wednesday). You can send it to the public defender; I can give you his phone number. I really need your help."

At that point, I said, "Look, I don't have the money, and you really need to call your mom."

Then the caller hung up. I drove to church a little unsure that this was indeed a scam and talked to my wife. We concluded the call had all the markings of a grandparent scam. That evening we called our daughter. Her son (our oldest grandson) had been at a family dinner on Monday night.

The call I received fit the typical grandparent scam because he was posing as a relative in distress, playing on emotions with a sense of urgency, and wanting me to send money to a third party.

AARP urges those receiving a potential scam call to ask the caller a question that only a family member would know: what are the names of the other grandchildren, what was the name of your first pet, or what was the first vehicle you drove? Another way is to have a family "password" among grandparents, parents and grandchildren that can be answered correctly by family members.

After the call, you can attempt to contact that family member or another one to check on their whereabouts.

In other words, trust your instincts; if a call seems suspicious it probably is. If you do become a victim, report it to your nearest police department immediately. Fortunately for our family, we can call our oldest daughter often and ask her if her son is in New York City for a good laugh.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

Back in the mid-70s, I took an outside sales position with a large national company that sold automotive and industrial maintenance supplies. I was starting a new sales territory and I was really enjoying the challenge. My customers were in the automotive field and consisted of dealerships, trucking companies, school bus fleets and vehicle maintenance facilities.

After a couple of years, I was asked to become a sales trainer. It was a part-time position and I would be able to retain my local Indianapolis sales territory. I would train and assist new sales agents in 17 states. I traveled out of Indiana only one week of each month. I would generally fly to my destination early on a Monday morning, work with a fairly new sales agent for the week and return to Indianapolis late Friday afternoon. It was a nice change of pace from my normal.

One of my trips took me to New Orleans. I had never been to that special city and was looking forward to that week. My early Monday morning flight was uneventful. The new sales agent that I was going to work with met me at the airport. It was about lunchtime when we exited the airport and I suggested lunch. He quickly pulled into a Denny's. We had several things to discuss and I needed to get to know this fellow and plan our week.

We had a nice conversation and after lunch, we made some sales calls. Around 5 p.m. we called it a day and he drove to my hotel. I checked in and we spent time planning our next day. It was then that I explained to him that this was my first trip to New Orleans. I was hoping to have meals at places that I couldn't enjoy in Indianapolis - no more Denny's or any other fast food.

He laughed and assured me that he would do his best to see that we wouldn't visit any more chain restaurants that week. A couple of days later, we began our day making some planned sales calls. It seemed we were closer to the downtown area.

Around 11:30 a.m., we parked the car and walked about three blocks to a small downtown restaurant that was almost empty. A young lady showed us to a table. We were not given menus but were asked about drinks. There were three people sitting at a table near us.

After a short while, food started flowing out of the kitchen. Those folks at the other table and our table for two were inundated with small portions of fabulous dishes. I was both shocked and confused. Why were we receiving such a royal treatment?

Later, I found out that the father of the sales agent that I was working with had a rental property that was rented by the chef. The folks eating at the other table were food critics from New York City. They were there to check out the place and sample the food for a future magazine story.

We enjoyed our special lunch for over three hours. About every 15 minutes, another tray of small dishes of fabulous food would arrive to our tables. It was amazing. When we departed the restaurant, we drove directly to my hotel.

That was a very memorable week and especially that day at the restaurant. I never did get to see the magazine article.

While I was writing this column, I had the New Orleans Saints-Los Angeles Rams playoff game on my television. I began experiencing a small Saints connection. Then Jimmy Buffett, a big Saints fan, sang the National Anthem. The Jimmy Buffett-New Orleans connection became larger.

I met Buffett at a concert several years ago when he gave me a short tour of his motorhome bus.

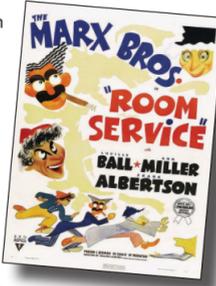
I love it when connections come together like that.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Marx Brothers film at Garfield Park

Film historian Eric Grayson will screen Room Service, the 1938 Marx Brothers' film, at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Saturday at 7 p.m. as this month's vintage movie night selection. The family friendly film stars Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx. The film also stars Cliff Dunstan, Donald MacBride, Frank Albertson, and Philip Loeb. Admission is \$5 with free parking. Info: www.gpacarts.org or call 317-327-7135.



Blood Donors Needed

Inclement weather has resulted in a sharp decline in blood donations, prompting the Indiana Blood Center to issue an urgent plea for donors. All blood types are needed but O-positive and O-negative are at critically low levels. O-negative donors are universal donors, meaning their red blood cells can be transfused to patients with any blood type. Donors must be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. The donation process takes about an hour. The center has donation sites at 8739 S. U.S. 31 and 3450 N. Meridian St. Appointments are encouraged and can be scheduled by calling 317-916-5150 or visiting Versiti.org/Indiana; walk-ins are welcome.

Benefit Walk/Run

Registration is underway at www.svdipindy.org (use coupon code SVDIP to save \$5) for the St. Vincent de Paul Society's Easter Egg 5K Walk/Run, which will be held April 20 at Military Park. The event will also feature an Earth Day celebration. Organizers are looking for volunteers and sponsors.

German Dance Group Will Perform

Die Fledermäuschen Tanzgruppe from the German-American Klub will demonstrate traditional German dancing at Greenwood Library, 310 S. Meridian St., at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Members will be dressed in costume and illustrate a few dances before encouraging the audience to join in.

Programs at Garfield Park Conservatory

While Old Man Winter may have his icy grip on the Southside, all things are toasty inside the Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, where various activities take place. Upcoming events include a tour of the conservatory Jan. 26; "Winter Fun," 10 a.m. Jan. 30; children will learn what their animal friends do during the cold; cost is \$5, and registration is required. Info: 317-327-7183; "Teacup Planters," 2 p.m. Feb. 3; participants are asked to bring an old cup or bowl to make into a planter. Cost is \$10; "Jungle Tales," 10 a.m., Feb. 12; children can enjoy stories and a craft; "Sweets for Your Sweetie," 6:30 and 8 p.m. Feb. 14; a romantic evening for couples. Bulb and flower shows begin in March.

Trivia Contest

Concord Neighborhood Center is to host a trivia contest from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Scarlet Lane Brew Old Southside, 2033 S. Meridian St. Individuals and teams up to eight can compete. Snacks will be provided, and beer and food will be available. Cost is \$15 per person. Info: Hallie at 317-637-4376.

Blood drive at BGHS

A community-wide blood drive will be held Thursday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., at Beech Grove High School, sponsored by the school's student leadership team. For each pint collected, the Red Cross will donate \$10 to the BGHS Riley Dance Team in support of Riley Children's Hospital. The drive will be held in the BGHS gymnasium with entry through the southside athletic lobby doors.

Kristi's Games set Friday

The 17th annual Kristi's Games will take place Friday, 5-7 p.m., at Lutheran High School. The games honor Kristi Schultz Broughton, who was fatally injured in a traffic accident that involved a drunk driver in 2001. Friends of the families organized the event to prevent impaired or distracted driving. Kristi was cheerleading coach at Lutheran and kindergarten teacher at Emmaus Lutheran School.

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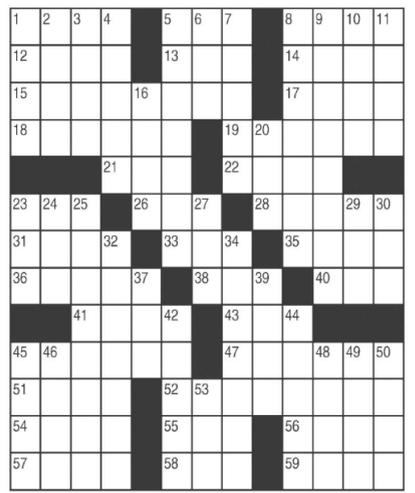
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- 17 Radiate
- 18 Faucet
- 19 Arouse
- 21 Fireworks reaction
- 22 Delany or Carvey
- 23 Venomous viper
- 26 Zodiac cat
- 28 Passenger
- 31 Prosperous time
- 33 Knock
- 35 Pepsi competitor
- 36 Soothe
- 38 Tatter
- 40 Actor Danson
- 41 A long time
- 43 Bugging device
- 45 Tranquil
- 47 Pencil end
- 51 Impulse carrier
- 52 Multiple marriage
- 54 Expectorate



- 55 Ailing
- 56 Malaria symptom
- 57 Pop
- 58 Oklahoma city
- 59 Untouchable
- 60 Actor Danson
- 61 A long time
- 62 Bugging device
- 63 Animated Betty
- 64 Chihuahua chum
- 65 " - a borrower ..."

- 6 Curved path
- 7 Wide
- 8 Occurring naturally
- 9 Bikini pattern?
- 10 Lotion additive
- 11 Chopped for two
- 16 Implement
- 20 Card game
- 23 Lawyers' org.
- 24 Scale member
- 25 Edwin Land's company
- 27 Rowing need
- 29 - out a living
- 30 Primary color
- 32 Purplish
- 30-Down
- 34 Kneecap
- 37 Longing
- 39 Indiana city
- 42 Brownish tone
- 44 Heathen
- 45 Back talk
- 46 World's fair
- 48 Wise one
- 49 Ostriches' kin
- 50 Deli loaves
- 53 On in years

DOWN

- 1 Swiss peaks
- 2 Animated Betty
- 3 Java neighbor
- 4 Chihuahua chum
- 5 " - a borrower ..."

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KENNETH RAY ANGEL, 59, son, Wesley; father, Vincent Angel; siblings, Rick Angel, Marlene Mellene.

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FRANK W. BEASLEY, 86, wife, Sandra McCormick; children, Kathy Berry, Keith Beasley; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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AVERY M. BLEDSOE, 63, wife, Betty Lou Bledsoe; mother, Ava Bledsoe; brother, Jerry M. Bledsoe.

KEITH T. BLESSING, 84, children, Keith Jr., Lelani, Mary and James Blessing; brothers, Wallace, Randy, David, Gary "Skip" and Wayne Blessing; three grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; fiancée, Penny Jo Wethington.

MARY JO SPELLMAN BUKER, 89, widow of Hal Buker; daughters, Mary Roz Buker, Kathy Ray, Terri Hargis; brothers, Ed and Mike Spellman; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA B. COOK, 98, widow of Tom "Bud" Cook; daughters, Barbara Johnson, Rebecca Heck, Carla Brooks; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT N. COONEY, 59.

ROBERT L. COOPER SR., 94, children, Robert L. Cooper Jr., Linda Locke, Kathy Smith; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DARLENE SUE DOLEN, 79, widow of Larry K. Dolen; children, David Dolen, Lisa Kindley; four grandchildren.

MALCOLM W. EMMACK, 76, wife, Barbara Schuh Emmack; children, Dr. Kimberly Geyda, Gene Lezon; brothers, Charles and Norman Emmack; six grandchildren.

JACK EDWARD ENNIS, 95, widower of Beth Oliver Ennis; wife, Eva Ennis, children, Deanna Duke, Marcia Cales, Cheryl Miceli, Stephen, Michael, Jerry, Jack and Joe Ennis; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; 38 great-great grandchildren.

PETER I. "PETE" GEORGESCU JR., 83, wife, Ruth Georgescu; children, Steve, Beth and Mark Georgescu; twin brother, Paul Georgescu.

ELBERT "AL" GILLENWATER, 87, wife, Julia Gillenwater; sister, Linda Sue Schusser; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

OLIVIA MARIE HUTCHINSON, 23, parents, Joni Clark and James Hutchinson; siblings, Brandon J. Hutchinson, Candice D. Mosher.

LARA ANN JAMES, 44, children, Brandon Stone, Morgan Blaylock; siblings, Amanda LaCoste, twin sister, Kathy Walker, Doug Walker; father, Ronald Walker.

JOEL MICHAEL KECK, 38, children, Emily, Abby, Joel; siblings, Tara, Amanda, Brandy, Bryan; grandparents, Estelle Keck, Debbie McGlaughlin; girlfriend, Misty.

FREDRICK LOUIS "FRED" MARTIN, 80, wife, Sylvia Martin; children, Stephanie Harris, Fredrick Jr. and David Martin; brother, Raymond Martin; three grandchildren.

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LEE "KELLY" NAPIER, wife, Sian Napier, stepmother, Eileen Napier, siblings, Don Napier, Dale Reed, Tanya Gersh.

RICHARD EUGENE PETTRY JR., 42, children, Richard L., Richard E. II and Elizabeth J. Pettry, Ann M. Ottinger; brother, Robert Pettry; one grandson.

LELA FAYE PHELAN, 96, widow of Arthur J. Phelan; children, Kathleen, David, Joseph, Donald, Kevin and Thomas Phelan; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

MARTHA J. ROQUET, 90, widow of George H. Roquet; children, Gregory and Robin Roquet; brother, Don Baker; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

MAXINE L. GASPER SMOOT, 93, widow of James Gasper, Raymond Smoot; children, Lynn Bower, Gary Gasper; siblings, Kathleen Kania, Charlene Roberts, Walter Bowles; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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RUTH ANN SULLIVAN, 62, children, Anna Cochran, Dawn McCutcheon, Keith Crouch; siblings, John, Randolph and Donald McCutcheon, Marilyn Smith, Phyllis Clary, Donna Ward, JoAnn Spears; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; significant other, Ricky Nichols.

MARY ELIZABETH WHITSETT, 84, siblings, Angela Frost, David, Sister Therese, Thomas and Timothy Whitsett, Martha Kremer, Christine Stewart.

MARY E. WILLIAMS, 88, widow of Walter E. Williams; children, Cathy Henninger, Anne Okerson, Patty Luttrell, John Williams; five grandchildren.

VALARIE KAY WYDOCK, 40, parents, Kathy I. Wydock and David V. Hillman; adoptive father, Robert L. Wydock II; children, Aslan J. and Arabella Wydock; brother, Robert L. Wydock III.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel bolder as each new success falls into place. But caution is still advised through the end of the week. Until then, a step-by-step approach is best.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) That cooperation you request could come at too high a price. Since few can beat the Bovine at being clever and resourceful, why not see what you can do on your own?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor a quieter time spent getting closer to the people who are especially important to you. There's always much more to learn and appreciate about each other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The concerned Crab will act to resolve workplace misunderstandings before they get out of hand and cause more-serious problems. Co-workers rally to support your efforts.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What the Big Cat might see as a disturbing act of disloyalty might just be a failure of communication on both sides. Take time for mediation rather than confrontation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be more patient with those who seem unwilling to accept your version of what's right. The fact is, there's a lot more to learn on all sides of this issue.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It should be easier to assess the facts you'll need to make an important decision. But don't commit if you still have doubts. There could be more you need to know.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your excitement level remains high as you continue working on that new project. Expect some setbacks. But on the whole, all will move pretty much on schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It might be wise to be more prudent with expenses right now. But your financial situation should soon clear up, and you could be back shopping, happily as ever.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 19) You might prefer sticking with your current schedule. But some newly emerging information could persuade you to consider a change. Keep an open mind.

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Girls sectionals open Tuesday

By **Al Stilley**
Senior staff writer

The 44th annual IHSAA girls' basketball tourney opens Tuesday with six Southside teams in action.

Southport (4A) and Greenwood Christian (1A) are hosts for sectionals.

At Southport, darkhorse



Ella Thompson
Center Grove



Izzy Reed
Greenwood Christian

Roncalli meets Pike and Perry Meridian goes against Decatur Central, Tuesday. The host Cardinals meet the Pike-Roncalli winner with slightly favored Ben Davis facing the PM-DC winner Feb. 1. All sectional championship games are Feb. 2.

At Greenwood Christian, the host Cougars open Tuesday against Central Christian and are favored to advance to the semis against Christel House, Feb. 1. Southside rival Lutheran, in the opposite bracket, plays Providence Cristo Rey Jan. 30. The two rivals could meet in a semifinal match-up Feb. 1.

No. 7 ranked Center Grove, the only Southside team defending a sectional title, meets Martinsville in the Tuesday nightcap. Franklin Central and Franklin open the tourney. On Feb. 1, Greenwood meets the FC-Franklin winner and dangerous host Whiteland test the CG-Martinsville winner.

In 3A at Indian Creek, Beech Grove meets Herron in the Tuesday nightcap with the winner facing Manual in the Feb. 1 nightcap, probably setting up a Southside semifinal duel.

Here's a capsule look at Southside teams:

Beech Grove (4-13) – Rebuilding Hornets defeated Herron 53-26 on way to winning own holiday tourney ... now in 7-game losing skid ... led by Alexia Blakely (15.5 points, 15.9 rebounds) ... sectional tune-ups Thursday at Triton Central and Saturday at Speedway.

Center Grove (18-2) – On 17-game win streak ... defense averages 39.1 points ... led by 1-2 punch of Ella Thompson, 14.8 points & Emma Utterback, 12.5 points ... county and holiday tourney champs ... defeated sectional foe Martinsville (54-38, 37-33) ... visit MIC foe No. 10 Lawrence North, Friday.

Franklin Central (2-16) – Young Flashes suffered losing streaks of 6 & 8 games ... average only 39.3 points ... 50% of offense from Rachel Loobie, 18.7 points, 10.6 rebounds ... defeated Southport & sectional foe Franklin ... Flashes first-year coach Vince Cerbone won 3 sectional

titles at Martinsville ... play Friday at Fishers.

Greenwood (4-16) – 1-14 against 4A teams ... downed 3A Herron & Brown County & new rival 1A Greenwood Christian ... floor general Bailey Taft, 11.4 points ... face new Mid-State neighbor Perry Meridian, Friday ... 0-5 against sectional field.

Greenwood Christian (13-8) – No seniors but plenty of swag ... avg. winning margin 14.6 points ... after 1-4 start, won 8 of 9 games in mid-season stretch ... rising star in soph Izzy Reed, 21.6 points, 15.2 rebounds, 4.3 assists ... 3-0 against sectional foes, including once-dominant Tindley (50-38) ... Thursday at Southwestern.

Lutheran (5-15) – Slow start at 1-9 ... won 3 of last 5 games ... score only 42.1 points per game ... held Central Christian & International to 11 & 12 points ... Rylee Morris 1,000-plus points for career ... at home Thursday against Morristown.

Manual (9-8) – Won 7 of 12 games after 2-5 start ... played only 3 teams above 1A & 2A ... no sectional trophy since 1982 ... finish Saturday against Scecina.

Perry Meridian (8-12) – Falcons started 2-5 ... won Warsaw holiday tourney ... defeated sectional opponent Decatur Central (60-49) in November ... Caitie Baird, 10.6 points, 9.6 rebounds, leads ... Falcons averaged 58.5 points in recent 4-game win streak ... Friday at Greenwood.

Roncalli (13-6) – Opened with 5 straight wins ... 5 of 6 losses against ranked teams ... defeated Pike (61-51) but lost to Ben Davis (58-44) ... riding 6 game winning streak ... rolling with Maddie Bischoff (16.7 points) & Alana Vinson (16.7 points) ... Columbus North visits Thursday.

Southport (5-15) – Lost 7 of 1st 8 games ... 2-5 against sectional field; split against Decatur Central ... Lexi Green (12.1 points, 9.5 rebounds) & Kyra Duncan (12.0 points, 4.6 rebounds) ... Thursday at home against Terre Haute South.

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Hornets prevail in 4 OTs against Southport

By **Al Stilley**
Senior staff writer

Beech Grove and Southport put together the Southside's most dramatic game of the boys' basketball season last week with a four-overtime marathon.

The host (7-4) Hornets prevailed 86-85 at Southport Fieldhouse on Josh Copenhaver's free throw with 3.5 seconds to play. He was sent to the line after being fouled on an offensive rebound.

The third OT produced the most dramatic moment of the game Jan. 16 when BG's John Parker nailed a half-court buzzer-beater for a 69-all deadlock. Earlier, Southport's Brian Miller hit 2 free throws that put the Cardinals ahead by 3 points. The nail-biter was tied 50-all at the end of regulation. Each team scored 4, 9 and 6 points apiece in the next overtimes.

Parker scored 13 of his 16 points in the overtimes. Gavin Hess led the Hornets (8-6) with 24 points and 18 points. Southport's Brevin Jefferson had a game-high 35 points. Southport (8-6) played without 6-8 Chaz Hinds who sprained his ankle early in the first quarter.

The fourth overtime game was the second in Hornets basketball history in nearly nine decades. On Feb. 28, 1930,

Action defeated Beech Grove 31-30 in the sectional at Tech. The Hornets played in three overtimes on Feb. 27, 2007 in a 70-65 win against Chataud in the Whiteland sectional and a 61-59 homecourt loss against Roncalli, Jan. 10, 2003.

Elsewhere, Center Grove hit the road with new uniforms Friday and came away with an impressive 56-45 conference win at Ben Davis (10-5).

The Trojans (12-4) were led by 6-9 Indiana University commit Trayce Jackson-Davis with 23 points, 17 rebounds and three blocks and 6-7 Justin DeGraaf, 16 points and 11 rebounds. CG poured in 21 points in the third quarter for a commanding 47-34 lead and pulled away for its first league win.

At Roncalli, the Rebels (3-9) pulled to 53-51 on Anthony Donohue's 3-point shot but the Dragons (8-4) prevailed 67-61 by hitting 8 of 8 free throws in the final 35 seconds. Jacob Denney put in 18 points for the Rebels and 6-7 Daniel Asher, 13 points.

Games postponed due to weather Saturday included Roncalli at Center Grove (Feb. 5) and Terre Haute North at Southport (Feb. 19), and games involving Franklin Central, Greenwood, Lutheran and Perry Meridian.

(Note: Basketball historian Jim Pich contributed to this article.)



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