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HONORING OUR VETERANS

NAVY PILOT KINDRED AMONG VETERANS FROM SOUTHSIDE

John Kindred started on his career path at Purdue University. It was there his roommate Kermit Weeks (an eventual National Aerobatics Champion) took John up into an S-2 aerobatic airplane. During that flight, Weeks performed an English bunt maneuver where the nose pushed over until you are flying the opposite direction in an inverted position. They experienced negative 3.5 g's and John felt as if he was going to be thrown out of the airplane. After that, he was hooked. He started going to school part time and working part-time to fund pilot lessons. He wanted to go into the airlines, but at that time there were many Viet Nam veterans getting out so the airlines had more pilots than they could use. That guided him towards military flying and he ended up in the Navy as flying from a carrier sounded exciting. The plan was to do that for several years while accumulating time to go into the airlines.

Boot camp, or Aviation Officer Candidate School (AOCS), took place in Pensacola, FL. Kindred recalls it was very similar to the movie, *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

"You saw a good portrayal of what life was like for us. The writers of the film actually came to Pensacola when I was in AOCS as they were gathering information for the film. They did tone down the language a little, but many parts of the film were somewhat representative of AOCS."

The recruits did the Dilbert Dunker, which trained pilots on how to correctly escape a submerged plane, obstacle course, classroom studies and all the physical training that was seen in the movie. When the recruits were finally granted liberty, they spent lots of time in downtown Pensacola. It was the Disco era so that was what they did.

After boot camp, John spent several years in flight training in both learning to fly and learning the specific airplane he was going to fly, the EA-6B Prowler, which has since been retired. Training included basic flight, landings, instrument flying, aerobatics, air combat maneuvering, gunnery on a banner, dropping bombs, low-level navigation and learning to land aboard the carrier both day and night. As he continued through his Navy career, most aspects of flying became routine, but night carrier landings never did become routine.

"If it was a moonless night, the deck was moving, and if the weather was bad the stress level was extremely high. Radio and cockpit communications went from light banter to short and intense due to the high-stress levels. I logged 784 carrier landings with one-third of them at night ... and that is where I got all of my gray hair," mused Kindred.

When not at sea, much of Kindred's time was spent stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash. Pilots have ground jobs, and progressing through his career, the ground job became more and more important for advancement purposes. He eventually was selected as a commanding officer of an EA-6B squadron and as an Air Officer ("Air Boss") of a nuclear aircraft carrier. While he was the Air Boss, Tom Clancy came out and interviewed Kindred and several other people in the crew for his book, "Aircraft Carriers." They took several quotes and



JOHN KINDRED

pictures of Kindred and his assistant Air Boss. As Kindred was the commanding officer of VAQ-134, his crew received recognition as the best EA-6B squadron with receiving the Radford Award and as the EA-6B squadron with the best people programs/retention rates, the Golden Anchor Award.

RETIRED AS COMMANDER

During his service, Kindred was awarded an Air Medal for his work over Iraq and awarded several Meritorious Service Medals for performance as Air Boss and as Commanding Officer. Kindred recalled the many special people that he met. "Everyone I met was special. That is what made my time so special in the Navy. I quickly learned that people would bend over backward if you took good care of them and recognized them. Any success that I achieved was through people. And I genuinely appreciated them!"

Kindred recalled an anecdote, "When I was the Assistant Air Boss, the current Air Boss was giving a tour to a visiting General from one of the former Soviet Union countries. He was interested in how the flight deck worked, so the Air Boss was explaining some of its intricacies. The Air Boss indicated that we could rig the barricade which would catch a highly disabled aircraft by raising a net to catch the aircraft. The Air Boss indicated we could rig the barricade in 60 seconds, when the General said, "I do not believe you!" in a very loud, deep voice. This irritated the Air Boss, so he grabbed the microphone and yelled out to the flight deck personnel, "Now on the flight deck, rig the barricade. Rig the barricade." Sixty seconds later, the barricade was up. All the General said was, "Hmph." The General was not used to the teamwork needed and displayed by a free country.

John retired as a commander from the Navy. He remarked, "It has made me aware that we needed to take care of our people. This concept carried over to my home care business (Right at Home®) that I started. We won multiple awards for having exceptional service and highly satisfied employees and clients."

See "Honoring Our Veterans" Page 2

COUGARS OFF TO FAST START

The new high school girls basketball season is underway with the Greenwood Christian Cougars off to a great start. Last week, the Cougars overpowered Shortridge and then upended 2A No. 2 Triton Central. All smiles after defeating the host Tigers are, from left, Adgie Doria, Chloe Grider, Dory O'Dell, Izzy Reed, Savvanah Frye, Ellie Bigelow, Kirstin Carlson, and Brooklyn Stubblefield. GCA is among the top 60 teams in the state, regardless of class, in the state coaches' pre-season poll. Center Grove is ranked 11th with Roncalli among the top 60. Our annual Southside Girls Basketball Showcase is on Page 6.



Lutheran stumbles; Center Grove, Roncalli snare trophies



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Roncalli players celebrate the Rebels' second consecutive 4A sectional championship Friday night after defeating host Lebanon. Players are Daniel O'Connor (53), Caden Gore (14), Ben Bailey (55), Drew Clouse (52), Aiden Leffler (15), Michael Gallagher (32), and Justin Lewis (79). The Rebels journey to Mt. Vernon for a first-round regional contest Friday.

By Al Stillay
Editor

After the Sectional 46 championship game had ended at Lutheran and Saints head coach Dave Pasch had talked about life's lessons, senior quarterback Blake White had one more task.

He was selected by his teammates to give the final prayer of a season that came to an end too soon Friday.

The moment was so fitting for White had led the Saints to an 8-1 regular season record and to the Sectional 46 championship game Friday where Lutheran fell short to undefeated Covenant Christian, 46-38.

He gave thanks. And then the younger Saints hugged the seniors.

"These seniors laid a foundation," coach Pasch told the Saints underclassmen. "You (seniors) will look back and appreciate what you accomplished (four years)."

The Saints seniors leave a four-year legacy of 43 wins and 10 losses, two Indiana Crossroads championships and three sectional, three regional, and one semistate titles and a historic appearance in the 2019 IHSAA 1A championship game in Lucas Oil Stadium.

The visiting Warriors were much faster and thwarted any Saints momentum again and again. The teams combined for more than 700 yards total offense, 12 touchdowns, and two field goals. Uncharacteristically, the Saints made their share of big plays but also gave up a fumble that was picked up for a TD, two TD passes of 69 and 71 yards, and a 90-yard kickoff return for a TD plus a lost fumble and two intercepted passes in a devastating fourth quarter.

White completed 26 of 42 passes for 327 yards; Covenant Christian QB completed 17 of 31 for 328 yards. Each signal-caller threw two TDs and was intercepted three times. Saints senior Joe Faubion caught nine passes for 126 yards. Lutheran only gained 49 yards on the ground, but held the Warriors to 26 yards rushing.

Momentum went every which way in this one.

The Saints gained the upper hand in the first four minutes with a 10-0 lead as Jacob Roberts recovered a fumble in the end zone and on Montasi Clay's 6-yard TD.

Then the Warriors scored 17 unanswered points, including a recovered fumble that was returned for a TD. CC led at the half, 20-17.

The Saints regained the lead on Clay's 3-yard TD, but CC scored on their first play from scrimmage, a 71-yard TD pass as Adrian Terry outran all defenders. Lutheran came back again with a White-to-Faubion TD. Terry promptly returned the kickoff for a stunning 90-yard score.

Lutheran led 38-33 going into the fourth quarter. The Warriors scored on two short-yardage scores by Gage Coffey.

The Saints gave themselves a last chance as Deonte Jones returned the kickoff to the CC 47 with 2:28 to go. Lutheran reached the 29 when the Warriors picked off a pass on the 10.

play from scrimmage when Adrian Terry outran all defenders to the end zone. Moments later,

Seniors White, Faubion, Jones, Bryce Lucas, Luke Snow, Micah Mattes, Nolan Bryant, Hayden Filipovich, and Tyler Richards had played their last game as Saints.

REGIONALS NEXT

Center Grove and Roncalli continued their runs in the playoffs. The Trojans dominated Columbus East, 55-7, in a 6A sectional title game, and Roncalli defeated host Lebanon, 42-7.

Center Grove faces MIC rival Warren Central at Ray Skillman Stadium, and Roncalli visits undefeated Mt. Vernon in regional games Friday.

Roncalli quarterback set a new school record, completing a perfect 14 of 14



First-year Roncalli coach John Rodenberg encourages the Rebels after capturing a 4A sectional championship Friday at Lebanon.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY GENRY APPELGET)

Undefeated Center Grove celebrates 10th straight sectional championship after defeating Columbus East Friday at Ray Skillman Stadium. The Trojans meet rival Warren Central in regional action Friday.

See "Center Grove, Roncalli" Page 6

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Personal Recollections
By Fred Shonk

EARLY VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVANCE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) The Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution conducted a Veteran's Day program earlier this month at the Mizo Christian Church in Southport. Participants included, from left, Sherri Jones, Greenwood VFW Post 5864; Vicki Kurtz, Mary Bryan Chapter regent; and Steve Milbourn, Commander of Greenwood VFW Post 5864. Milbourn presented tribute in honor of award-winning war correspondent Ernie Pyle. Carolyn M. Ferraro-Lemen, left, of the Mary Bryan Chapter also read a patriot's tribute in honor of James Levi Lemen, a Virginian who served two years in the Revolutionary War and later moved to the Indiana Territory where he took up the anti-slavery cause.



JESSE SOSBE

Motivated by the 9/11 attacks in 2001, Southsider Jesse Sosbe joined the fight against Al-Qaeda by enlisting in the United States Navy. He credits the Navy for taking an undisciplined raw recruit and transforming him into a motivated, hardworking, reliable, and disciplined individual that proudly acknowledges those character traits have followed him into civilian life and have served him well.



After his enlistment and a tough boot camp, Jesse was assigned to one of the Navy's Nimitz class aircraft carriers, the *USS Abraham Lincoln* CVN-72 as a Seaman Apprentice. While on board that ship, with his strong work ethic and excellent performance reviews, he ultimately earned the rank of Petty Officer 3rd Class. Petty Officer Sosbe says his time in the Navy was a great experience where he was privileged to meet people from all over the United States and its territories and learned a lot from them about how life in other places differed from what he had known growing up in the Midwest.

Life on the aircraft carrier was not all work and no play. Once, while on liberty in San Diego, he and a few of his shipmates spent some time on the beach where the Petty Officer suffered a sunburn that was so severe he had to report to sickbay when he returned to the ship. There, the medic who treated his burns threatened him with disciplinary action for "destruction of government property." The disciplinary action did not happen but Jesse learned a valuable lesson in personal responsibility from the experience.

During his time on the *USS Abraham Lincoln*, Jesse earned several medals and ribbons but he is most proud of the Humanitarian Service Medal he earned for assisting victims of the terrible tsunamis that devastated the coastal regions of 41 countries along the west edge of the Indonesian islands and killed nearly 228,000 people in December 2004. Petty Officer Sosbe and his shipmates spent several months providing aid to the stricken islanders with food, recovery assistance, and medical attention. In many cases, injured islanders were brought onboard to take advantage of the ship's medical facilities as a part of the humanitarian mission Operation Unified Assistance.

After leaving the Navy in 2007, Jesse returned to the Southside, and now enjoys civilian life surrounded by his loving wife, Amanda; their beautiful princess daughter, Aurora; his mother, Cheryl Harvey-Sosbe; sisters, Stephanie, and Beth; and brother-in-law Denzel.

To Petty Officer Jesse Sosbe and all the other veterans who sacrificed a part of their lives to keep the world safe from those who would do us harm, WE CANNOT THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR YOUR SERVICE!

TRICKSTERS

My high school class has a newsletter that is mailed to all class members each year.

In our last newsletter, a good but crazy friend and classmate Richard Smith noted where he explained about being an exceptional fellow and accused me and classmate Tom Click of lots of misbehavior. He encouraged the newsletter staff to inform Santa that he had been "very good" and that "Tommy" and "Freddy" had been really bad all year.

Tom and I are working on our response for the next newsletter.

Over the years, we have enjoyed opportunities to have fun messing with and surprising each other. A few years ago, Richard and several classmates surprised me with a special evening at the house that I grew up in that has become the Longacre Bar and Grill.

Many years ago, I had accepted a job in southern California. I owned a small truck and was driving it with my belongings to the west coast. I had scheduled a stop in Texas to visit my friend, Richard.

When I got closer, I stopped and called Richard's phone number. His wife gave me directions to their double-wide mobile home. After I arrived, she told me that Richard was helping a friend work on his boat and she would give me directions later.

We sat and visited for a short time, but I noticed that all the covers were removed from the floor airducts. I wondered about it, so his wife told me that Richard was certain that cool air could circulate with those covers removed. It was good for a laugh.

I was given directions to the location where Richard was working on the boat and drove there. They were almost finished working on the boat and soon we were sitting at a picnic table getting caught up. I then had an idea to mess with him.

He knew that I had an aunt who owned a mobile home in the Greenwood area. I told him that she had taken a long vacation and had asked me to stay in her home so that it wouldn't appear empty. I explained that I enjoyed staying at her place except for one thing - I had to remove the vent covers for much better ventilation.

Richard got so excited, yelling, "Yes, yes, I did that too!"

He was so elated that someone had confirmed his concept of air flow.

I followed him back to his home and he introduced me to his wife. He had no clue I had been there earlier. However, that changed when he spotted some of my belongings in the spare bedroom.

He then asked me if I had ever stayed in my aunt's mobile home. I nodded and said, "No."

We each laughed for a long time.

Many years later, my wife Lyn and I traveled to Austin, Texas to visit my sister Kathy and her husband Paul. Richard and his wife Marsha also lived in the area then. I contacted Marsha ahead of time and we put together a plan.

She contacted the manager at the Walmart that was closest to Smith's house. The plan was for me to be a greeter for about 30 minutes at that same Walmart. We had it worked out so that I would greet him, but Richard took some shortcuts and arrived at the Walmart a few minutes early.

I wasn't at the door to greet him, but I did follow him with a cart. I pushed it to him and said, "Good afternoon sir, do you need a cart?"

He later told us he couldn't figure out how we had moved to Texas and that I had obtained that new job, because he didn't know anything about it.

Now Richard is saying that Tommy and Freddy have been "bad boys" We will see how this turns out.

Board Vacancy Notice

The Perry Township Schools Board of Education will have an opening, effective January 2021. Four seats on the Board were up for election. However, only three people ran for the positions. Charles Mercer did not seek reelection, so that he can spend more time with his family.



Interested candidates should submit a resume and cover letter explaining why they would like to serve on the Board. Please email materials to boardofeducation@perryschools.org or mail to 6548 Orinoco Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227, Attention: Mr. Pat Mapes. The Board will interview finalists and vote on the candidate to fill the open seat.

Resumes and cover letters are due by noon on Wednesday, November 18, 2020. The new member's term will begin January 11, 2020.

FOUNDATION DONATES 5,000 STUDENT BACKPACKS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), has provided 5,000 backpacks and 104,400 school supplies for underserved children in 17 school districts and community organizations served by IMCU during this academic year. Delivery of some of those backpacks and supplies was made at Beech Grove schools with, from left, IMCU Beech Grove branch manager Wendy Devries, IMCU vice president of community involvement Mandy Emery, and Beech Grove City Schools community relations director Melody Stevens. Beech Grove's schools were among Southside recipients including Franklin Township Schools, Chin Community of Indiana, Indy Backpack Attack, and Johnson County Fast Track. Mandy Emery, vice president of community involvement for IMCU and foundation executive director, praised the support of IMCU employees, members, and partners and emphasized the foundation's continued support of youth in IMCU communities. Since 2006, the foundation has donated more than 59,000 backpacks and one million school supplies for students.

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By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
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60 Years Ago This Week - 1960

Hope Lutheran Church's new worship center and educational wing at 5701 McFarland Road was dedicated.

The championship wrestling program at Southport High School featured Dick the Bruiser and Mitsuo Arakawa. General admission was \$1.50.

The Greater Indianapolis Barbershop chapter was presenting its annual concert at Manual High.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Heidenreich Florists, 5320 Madison Ave., celebrated its 80th anniversary, and these familiar glowing candles greeted visitors.

Joe Frappier and Janette Hoovler, 1969 graduates of Chartrand High, performed with St. Joseph's College's marching band at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Barbara Overbeck was born at Community Hospital East, where she weighed in at 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Her parents agreed that she was truly a "Barbie doll."

Captained by Charles Ingram, Manual High School's ROTC drill team took fourth-place honors at the meet at Tech High.

Budget cuts to the Indianapolis Parks Department threatened to close the Garfield Park Conservatory, whose winter heating bill was nearly \$16,000.



Perry Meridian seniors (from left) Luong Van Tran, Staci Noonan and Mike Miller were active in Project Leadership, an initiative sponsored by Lilly Endowment. Not pictured: Ann Wilson.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990



Peaper Brothers, one of the largest growers of turnips in the United States, was celebrating more than 110 years in business, having operated at 4247 Bluff Road since 1909. During an average week Ruth Peaper, Betty Kocher, Paul Peaper, Paul Peaper II and Ronnie and Mary Kocher bagged more than 50,000 pounds of turnips.

Siblings Joe and Judy Killion were helping their grandmother, Trudy Killion, get ready for the Christmas bazaar at Holy Name Grade School.



The Perry Township Religious Education Association elected its officers (front): Steve McGee, second vice president; Stephanie Prichard, president; Nancy Huron, recording secretary; (back) Dorothy Monroe, first vice president; Hallie Sidebottom, treasurer. Not pictured: Ellen Strange, corresponding secretary.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000

The Yugo was voted the worst car of the year. It was reported that the vehicle was equipped with a heated rear window so your hands would stay warm while pushing it in cold weather.

Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson recognized Perry Meridian High School for developing outstanding math programs for its students.



Clinton Young Elementary School installed its student council officers: Ebony Deloney, president; Emily Schritter, vice president; and Jessica Negri, secretary.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



Deidra, Savannah and Sierra Gilson, daughters of Frank and Sandy Gilson, were recognized for their achievements in sports at Greenwood Christian Academy.

The high school football season for Southside teams ended on a cold, snowy night as Southport lost 31-27 to Lawrence Central (11-1) and Roncalli was thumped 48-7 by Cathedral in sectional action.

Beech Grove senior Kirby Crook, son of Wendell and Marilee Crook, was recognized by Josten's representative Brad Long for committing to the school's four A's -- achievement, attendance, attitude and academics.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

VIRGINIA JOYCE BARNES, 94, widow of Edwin L. Barnes; children, Ann and Kevin Barnes; one grandson.

CHARLES DOUGLAS BECKNER, 92, wife, Florene Beckner; children, Douglas Beckner, Theresa Jamieson, Kathryn Turner; stepchildren, Michael and Karen Morgan, Michelle Graham, Kristi Ryan, Kathy Morgan Johnson; brother, Curt Beckner; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

MARY ELLEN BUTLER, 90, widow of Henry Butler; children, Mark, Robert, Jane and Clay Butler, Jr., Mary Rose Snyder, Patty Keller; sister, Betty McPherson; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

MARJORY ROSE CAHILL, 86, widow of Jerome Cahill; children, Michael, John and Edward Cahill, Helen Stephen, Anne Elliott, Catherine Huser and Christine Denzer; sister, Betty McPherson; 31 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren.

DIANE KAY CAMPBELL, 82, widow of Michael G. Campbell; children Deborah Calvert, David Campbell and Lori Fresher; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

HAZEL MAE WEBB CURTIS, 81, widow of Jack Curtis; children, Mary Stafford, Steve, Cobi and Tobl Cobian; stepdaughter, Vickie New; siblings, Ralph Webb, Judy Parker; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

THELMA CASTANEDA, 77, widow of Kenneth R. Curtis; husband, Agoberto Castaneda; sons, Kenneth and James Curtis, Andres Castaneda; stepdaughter, Yolanda Means; siblings, Delbert, Samuel, Daniel and Paul Morris, Shirley Danford; nine grandchildren.

DWAYNE COX, 59, wife, Rhonda Kay Cox; children, Joshua and Kaylee Cox, Heather Agulia, Kristin Hernandez; mother, Libby Cox; siblings, Mike, Jeffery, Kenny, Alan and Janice Cox; six grandchildren.

ARVIL DENHAM JR., widower of Mary K. Denham; daughters, Pamela Brown, Debra Ridlen and Lori Dean; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; half-siblings, Wayne Denham, Donna Priebe.

PATRICIA CAROL TURNER DWYER, 76, husband, William E. Dwyer; daughters, Christine Harmon and Cheryl Robb; siblings, Carroll Turner, Rosie Benefiel, Loys Rutledge and Fay Wolf; three granddaughters.

HENRY C. HALL, 92, wife, Shirley Hall; daughters, Joni and Janet; one granddaughter; siblings, Mildred Burton, J.R. Hall.

D. C. "JACK" HARRISON, 93, wife, Delores Harrison; widower of Mary Harrison; children, Doyle Harrison, Janice Morris; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; three siblings.

ELIZABETH ENNIS HEILMAN, 52, husband, Terry Heilman; daughter, Kaitlin Watts; mother, Madelene Ennis; siblings, Madelynn Spingola, Robert and Richard Ennis.

MARK ALLEN HENSLEY, 56, children, Mark Roberts, Geneva Hensley; five grandchildren; siblings, Diana Adams, Robert Henson, Jack Hensley.

PHILLIP EUGENE HEWITT SR., 59, children, Nick and Phillip Hewitt Jr., Gena Jackson; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; 12 siblings.

MICHAEL DEAN KINNICK, 70, wife, Teresa; daughter, Sarah; siblings, Randall Kinnick, Shelby Baker.

BARBARA D. KLEIN, 78, husband, Bob Klein; daughter, Michelle Griffin; one granddaughter.

BETTY SHERRILL KLUTTS, 91, widow of Boyce R. Klutts; sons, Sherrill R. Klutts (aka Samuel Valentine), and Wesley R. Klutts; three grandchildren.

CRYSTAL MARIA WIDDIFIELD-KYLE, 61, children, Brian Pulliam, Kristin Smith, Glenn and Christian Kyle; companion, Patrick Dudley; four grandchildren; brothers, John, Bret and William "Billy" Widdifield.

NORMA J. LERCH, 80, husband, Egon Lerch; daughter, Michele James; one grandson; brother, Mike Waldrip.

LEROY JAMES MCDOWELL, 82, widower of Patricia McDowell; sons, Gary and John McDowell; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Kate Runyon.

ELLEN EDMONDS MANGUM, 82, husband, Doy Mangum; son, Steve Mangum; three grandchildren.

THEODORE "TED" V. PERKINS, 73, children, Charles "Chuck" Perkins, Angela Bowser; sister, Cindy Scott; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

JACK LYNN PINKSTON, 68, wife, Corenna Pinkston; children, Artie and Shannon Pinkston, Kim Steele, Veronica Mendoza; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; siblings, Mary Thrasher, James Pinkston, Teresa Carr, Cyndie Bart, Michelle Fox and Debbie Lauffer.

MARY PULLEN, 80, children, William and Stephen Pullen, Teresa Griffin, Laura Merry; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY BAYLOR REDDIX, 97, widow of Lloyd Reddix; daughter, Linda Rodebaugh; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Baylor.

MICHAEL GARY WILDE, 60, wife, Lisa Ann Wilde; son, Blake Wilde; one grandson; sister, Janette Barber.

GLENNA F. YEHNERT, 89, widow of Virgil Yehner; children, Carl and Curt Yehner, Carol Cornelius, Cindy Droge; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

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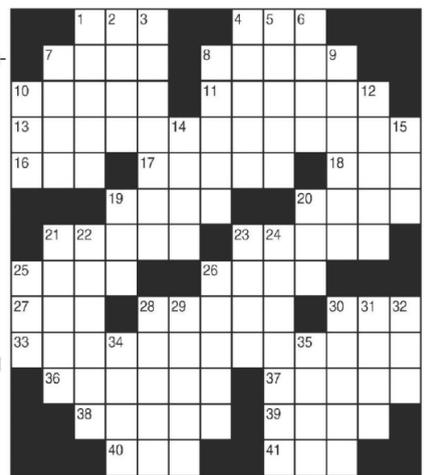
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GIRLS BASKETBALL SHOWCASE

Teams reload for new girls basketball season

By Al Stille
Editor

Three Southside teams are in the early-season spotlight as the annual high school girls basketball season is under way.

Center Grove is ranked 10th in the pre-season Indiana coaches poll with 4A Roncalli and 1A Greenwood Christian Academy among the top 60 teams in the state.

GCA returns with an experienced team that reached the 1A semi-state last season and already has stunned 2A No. 2 Triton Central on the road.

Roncalli's Tim Gray, a former Southport assistant, and Jenni Darmelio Johnson, successor to longtime coach Mike Armstrong, are new head coaches on the Southside.

The Trojans opened last week by edging reigning sectional champion Franklin Central, 45-39. FC bounced back against visiting Perry Meridian, 43-38, after trailing 15-13 at halftime. FC's 1-2 punch, juniors Olivia Faust and Rayah Kinser, fueled the comeback.

GCA downed Shortridge, 93-19, and Triton Central, 58-49, with seniors Izzy Reed putting up 63 points and Savannah Frye 32 points combined.

Greenwood split its two openers, losing to Greenfield and edging Bloomington North.

The team-by-team outlook (last season's records and statistics): **BEECH GROVE** (3A, 7-15) – Hornets graduated four seniors. After four seasons, second-generation coach Kristen Raker has winning record, 59-54. Seniors are starter 5-8 Tia O'Connor (8.2 points per game, 8.2 rebounds), 5-10 late-comer Jazlynn McKnight, and peppery 5-6 Caley Johnson. Six juniors can sting – 5-7 guards Alexis Sterrett, Krystina Sorenson and 5-5 Reanna Shaw, catch-and-shoot 5-6 center Gracelyn Leach, and Robyn and Samantha Warner. Malone Moore, a 5-10 freshman, could make big impact.

"Our girls know that each position has to be earned because we have so many roles that need to be filled," Raker said. "Right now, our rotations are not really known because we only have one returning starter (O'Connor).

Raker continued, "Our guard play will improve with experience, and we will have to find those girls who can crash the board. Overall, we must get better with every game we play, so that we are playing our best when we go into the sectional."

Raker again is capably assisted by her dad, Gary Raker, Beech Grove's only boys' Indiana All-Star team member. Three of four first games are Indiana Crossroads tilts, including Seccina on road Saturday and visit by rival Lutheran, Tuesday.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE)

Junior Alexis Sterrett, left, and freshman Malone Moore take a break during Hornets' home opener.



Senior Tia O'Connor (30) is being counted upon to be a force for the Hornets.



Beech Grove's Kylie Challis (2), senior Caley Johnson (3), and freshman Malone Moore (33) listen as coach Kristen Raker reviews strategy in home opener against Roncalli. Raker has a winning record after four years at helm.

CENTER GROVE (4A, 20-6) - Trojans seek fourth straight season with 20 or more wins under Kevin Stuckmeyer. They must do it with a combo of three seniors 5-10 Mary Wilson, 5-10 Aili Lothamer, and 5-8 Emily McWilliams; six sophomores and three freshmen. Experienced Wilson (14.7 points, 3.4 rebounds) canned 40 percent (54 of 136) from 3-point range. Lothamer is a force inside, and non-flashy McWilliams provides great leadership.

"The experience of those seniors can lead the way in doing the small things and leading us in crunch time," Stuckmeyer said. "They have been around and it's their time to shine."

Sophomores Ella Hobson and Emily Karr played good minutes last year, but find themselves in different roles.

"They have to take charge of the game, and that may take some time," Stuckmeyer said. "We will be patient with them and continue playing on an upward trajectory."

Freshman guards, 5-7 Aubrie Booker, 5-8 Audrey Annee, and 5-6 Madelyn Poe, could have an instant impact. Sophs Izzy Crickmore, Ella Hobson, Lindsey Walker, Kaho Takeda, and Aina Williams add depth.

"There's no magic formula to bringing them along," Stuckmeyer said. "They have to continue to buy in. Having success helps and getting game action always helps young players settle in and see the court. It's a work in progress."

CG opens Tuesday, Nov. 17 in county tourney against Indian Creek Tuesday with semis Thursday and championship Saturday at Whiteland. Thanksgiving break features visit to Roncalli, Nov. 28.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (4A, 15-12) – Reigning sectional champion Flashes must figure out life without Indiana All-Star Rachel Loobie (Central Michigan), 21.0 points, 11.5 rebounds, and five more graduated seniors. Senior starters, 5-10 Madison Weaver and 5-3 Ariel Norris, make third-year FC coach Vince Cerbone's path easier. Flashes are young, but highly talented, with juniors, 6-0 Olivia Faust and 5-10 Rayah Kinser, and 5-10 freshman Carys Wilson. Faust and Kinser provide a solid 1-2 punch. Weaver can provide solid defense.

"They have had some good varsity minutes," Cerbone said. "I think Rayah will be an elite performer and Olivia has the ability to light it up. Learning to play without Rachel will be big; we lost some really key pieces, including a lock-down defender. We have a lot to work through. Depth comes from senior Hailey Clark, up from JV, and sophs Abigail Steinhofner and Mattie Finney.

"We play hard, but offensively we need to refine a lot of things," Cerbone said. "We know what we need to do to improve."

Playing in the rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference, Flashes need to find quality depth quickly with the goal of being at a peak going into IHSA playoffs.

"This group can break loose; we have some kids who want to get the ball out and go," Cerbone said. "It's a fine line between pushing the ball or getting that easy shot in transition."

Flashes open with four of first five games at home, but have six games on the road, Nov. 1 through Dec. 19, with no more Southside showdowns until early January.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY TYCE TREADWAY)

Franklin Central junior standout Olivia Faust (23) will be counted on by the Flashes to be a force on offense and defense. Faust goes up to block layup by Center Grove sophomore TahoTakeda (12). The visiting Trojans won, 45-39.

GREENWOOD (4A, 5-18) – Woodmen have labored through four straight losing seasons. Third-year coach Justin Bennett seeks double-digit wins this season. Woodmen will have to do it without graduated 5-2 sparkplug Ashley Buster and departure of leading scorer Brooklyn Stubblefield to Greenwood Christian.

Nine players return from last year's roster, but only three of them played in 15 games or more.

On- and off-court leadership comes from senior Jenna Sawyer (6.6 points, 5.7 rebounds per game), junior Quinn Kelly (8.1 points, 6.9 rebounds), each can play outside or inside, and senior Kiley Hankenhoff, a soccer player. Starters include Ayesha Campbell on the wing, Kamryn Mayo at the point, and sophomore defensive ace Josie Oschner.

"We kind of play position-less," Bennett said. "We want to play a little up-tempo and create easy baskets, but we want to have control of the tempo. We relied too much on the '3' last year. These girls have a high basketball IQ."

Depth comes from sophomores Emily Metzger and Ella Stivers with 6-1 freshman Brooklyn Bell eager for minutes. Sophomore Lilly Howe (Center Grove transfer) will be eligible in January.

"This group is willing to play for each other," Bennett said. "They don't care who scores; they want to knuckle down and play defense and get a win together. They really want to play for each other."

Bennett is the third different coach since 2015 and the first to remain for three seasons. His program is taking roots with more off-season participation and a growing freshman team. Greenwood has not had a winning season since 2013. The county tourney is next week and then Plainfield visits Tuesday, Nov. 24, the first of three Mid-State opponents.



Greenwood's five seniors, from left, Jenna Sawyer, Ayesha Campbell, Kiersten Powell, Kamryn Mayo, Kiley Hankenhoff are capable of playing different positions for the Woodmen.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN (1A, 23-6) – Eight players return from 1A Final Four team, including all-everything senior Izzy Reed (23.8 points, 15.2 rebounds, 4.4 assists) and classmates Savannah Frye (12.1 points, 6.4 rebounds, 3.5 assists) and Greenwood transfer Brooklyn Stubblefield (14.0 points). Mature juniors included Ellie Bigelow (11.9 points), Kirsten Carlson, Chloe Grider, Dory O'Dell, and Addie Jolley. Soph Adgie Doria rounds out roster.

Cougars seek two more playoff wins than last year which is not a lofty goal considering their maturity.

"This group is never satisfied to go where they have been – they want more," said ninth-year coach Alan Weems (148-120). "All three of our seniors will play in college. The rest of the girls on the team know they had better bring their 'A' game to practice because that's what our seniors expect of themselves.

Weems continued, "The girls have really settled in, even with the short summer due to COVID. The kids have grown and matured. And we have beefed up our schedule."

GCA hosts 4A Decatur Central Saturday and the Johnson County tourney Tuesday at Edinburg.

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Greenwood Christian Academy senior Izzy Reed, right, is within reach of the career rebounding record in Indiana girls basketball. Reed also scored 63 points combined in her first two games this season.

LUTHERAN (1A, 6-19) – Saints recovered from horrid start, losing 12 straight games, played .500 ball and reached sectional finals against rival GCA. In his 15th season, coach Joe Morgan has a blend of experience and newcomers. The seasoned Saints are seniors, hard-nosed Katelyn Newport (7.4 points per game, 6.6 rebounds), 5-10 Anna Caster after missing last year due to an injury, improved 5-6 guard Katie McKinley, 5-7 Jocey Sneed at forward, and savvy 5-4 backcourt ace Quinn Johnson (3.9 points, 3.6 rebounds. Bekah Caston, 5-5, is the only junior.

"We're encouraged, especially with our five seniors who have bonded with the younger kids," Morgan said. "Position-wise, they are mostly interchangeable."

Morgan added, "The seniors are really helping the younger kids, especially walking through drills and our offense and defense with them. Everyone has a common goal, so they have been hard on the younger kids."

Depth must come from a handful-of promising freshmen: 5-10 Brooklyn Ormsby, 5-8 Maddie Geminde, 5-8 Rylee White, 5-7 Hana Craig, 5-6 Aubree Bailey, and Caitlyn Brooks.

"The ceiling for the freshmen looks really good, but they are going to have to come along during the second half of the season for us to advance," Morgan said.

Seniors face heavy minutes early at Beech Grove on Tuesday, then at home against Triton Central (Nov. 20) and Ritter (Nov. 28) – all Indiana Crossroads games.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE)

Lutheran seniors, from left, Katie McKinley, Katelyn Newport, Jocey Sneed, and Quinn Johnson provide experience for Saints. Senior Anna Castor not pictured.



Lutheran's lone junior Bekah Caston holds basketball among freshmen players who are being groomed to provide depth for the Saints, from left, front, Aubree Bailey, Caston, Caitlyn Brooks, back row, Hana Craig, Maddie Geminde, Brooklyn Ormsby, and Rylee White.

MANUAL (3A, 6-15) – Veteran Jim Sturgeon returns after two seasons under different coaches. Sturgeon was 41-32 in three previous seasons. Early string of five road games in 11 days ends Friday, Nov. 20 at Kokomo, one of only two 4A teams on schedule. Redskins won their last sectional game in 2006.

PERRY MERIDIAN (7-16) – New coach Jessi Darmelio Johnson inherits four veterans from last year. Johnson brings a new and energetic persona to program. She succeeds Mike Armstrong (34 years, 426-334); longtime assistant Howard Ely also stepped down. Johnson is 2009 PMHS grad who played for Armstrong and also summer basketball for Ely. She also was an assistant at Greenwood and Center Grove.

"The transition was a little difficult with COVID since I didn't get to meet the girls until right before school started," Johnson said. "However, they are all great kids and we're excited to work with them."

Falcons' go-to senior is 5-10 Sally Mortenson (9.4, 4.4 rebounds). Senior starters are 5-8 Ali Dale (9.4 points, 4.4 rebounds), assist leader Taira White (7.1 points), and 5-9 Lexi Dale with 5-8 junior Ella Scaringe.

"Sally has the ability to get to the basket and finish," Johnson said. "She also has improved her outside shot. We have other players that contribute greatly to the vision we are trying to bring to life."

Depth comes from 5-5 senior Alyssa DeBrular, 5-7 Maya Munday, 5-8 freshman Izzy Egan, 5-9 soph Ali Wiesmann, and 5-6 junior Alli Rastrelli.

Falcons in middle of four-game homestand that continues Tuesday against Roncalli and Friday against Plainfield. Battle of Perry Township is Nov. 24 at Southport. Falcons have not won a sectional trophy since 2009.



Perry Meridian's Falcons gather on court for season opener at Franklin Central.

RONCALLI (4A, 17-7) – New coach Tim Gray, former Southport assistant, succeeds Hall of Fame coach Stan Bengue who returned to Ben Davis. Lots of talent on hand to replace graduated Alana Vinson (18.3 points per game). Senior Madelyn Bischoff (18.3 points) is a bona fide Indiana All-Star candidate who can knock down 3s or drive to basket. Intriguing lineup also features 5-10 twin seniors Abbie (6.3 points) and Sofie Carr (4.8 points) and sophs Sydney Horton (5.3 points) and Savannah Bischoff. Roncalli has plenty of depth with juniors Cate Lehner, Tori Candler, Ainsley Newell, and Emma Halter plus sophs Jordan Hendricks, Josie Origer, and Ansley Bishop.

"Losing Alana takes an offensive threat away from us which makes Maddie the focal point of defenses," Gray said. "Her defense is an overlooked part of her game, too. The defensive abilities of the Carrs are impressive, and they play hard with confidence. We do need a third or fourth player to help us rebound."

Roncalli has capability to go with potent big or small lineups. The Rebels averaged 10.2 steals and 13.3 deflections per game last year. "Our strength is in our skills and speed; we would like to speed the game up and get us into a transition game," Gray said. "It's nice to be able to scout for Roncalli instead of against Roncalli."

Rebels visit Perry Meridian, Tuesday, Nov. 17, and host rival Cathedral, Saturday, Nov. 21.

SOUTHPORT (4A, 12-12) – Fourth-year coach Adam Morelock must find replacements for graduated players that included top three scorers and top two assist leaders. Cardinals are back with only nine points per game with returnees.

"There are kids that we have back, but they don't have much varsity experience," Morelock said. "We are looking at our sophomores to step up and earn some minutes. We hope the younger girls can develop as quickly as possible so we can be competitive sooner than later."

Senior center 5-10 Maddy Newhouse (4.4 rebounds per game) is a three-year player but classmates 5-7 Taylor Lowry, 5-10 Gracie Cherry and 5-6 Teya Cassidy don't have much varsity experience. Newhouse is strong on inside, Cherry can knock down 3s, and Lowry adds hustle. Junior guard Miranda Deane (6.5 points, 3.7 rebounds) and 5-8 soph Lela Scott start. Soph Katie Cherry, back-up point guard, recovering from ACL surgery.

"We have to be stronger with the ball and knock down open shots," Morelock observed. "The fundamental that have been taught when they were little kids still matter when it comes to varsity basketball."

Cardinals observed senior night Thursday against Speedway. Huge road tests coming up at New Palestine, Columbus North, and Bloomington South this week. Return home against Perry Meridian, Nov. 24.



First-year Perry Meridian coach Jessi Darmelio Johnson encourages Falcons in season opener at Franklin Central.



Maddy Newhouse



Miranda Deane

Center Grove, Roncalli

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passes. He threw for 193 yards and three touchdowns in an unheard-of Rebels' passing game. Roncalli's traditional ground game utilized Baron Huebler for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

The sectional trophy was the program's 21st and second straight. Center Grove, ranked among the top 15 teams in the nation, snared its 10th straight sectional title and 16th overall Friday.

Carson Steele led with two touchdowns, and quarterback Tayven Jackson threw for two scores and ran for one more.

In a 6A Southside home game, upset-minded Perry Meridian fell to favored Ben Davis, 41-6, just one week after winning their first game of the year.

Good luck to all teams!