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Funny quote of the week:

"Here's something to think about: How come you never see a headline like 'Psychic Wins Lottery'?"

– Jay Leno

History on March 9

1933: President Franklin Roosevelt submits the Emergency Banking Act to Congress to ease the run on small banks causing them to go into bankruptcy.

1955: James Dean's first performance in a major film started on this date. He starred in a movie entitled East of Eden, for which he had won an academy award nomination.

1959: Barbie doll makes a debut at the American Toy Fair in New York. The doll, costing \$3, was designed by Ruth Handler and introduced by Mattel Toy Company.

1974: Work on the 800 mile long Alaska Oil pipeline connecting oil fields in northern Alaska to the sea port at Valdez. It is completed in just over two years in 1977 and transports up to 2 million barrels of oil per day.

2011: Illinois became the sixteenth state in the United States to abolish the death penalty. A ten-year moratorium on the death penalty in Illinois was made permanent after governor Pat Quinn signed a bill ending all executions in the state. The moratorium was put in place in 2000 by former Illinois governor George Ryan after many death row inmates were released from death row when journalists had found proof they had been wrongly convicted.

If you would like to know more history on this day or any other day, go to:
thepeoplehistory.com

Clark Pleasant branch library holds its grand opening

Hundreds of Southsiders poured into the new and spacious \$8.8 million Clark Pleasant branch library of the Johnson County Public Library system Saturday for a public open house at 350 Clearwater Blvd., Whiteland. Events at the library Saturday featured a ribbon cutting ceremony, the Franklin Community Band, and activities in the community room, robotics learning lab, youth program room, early childhood and adult learning centers, teen gaming center, and nature trail and community garden. The library is visible and has easy access off U.S. 31., south of Whiteland Road.



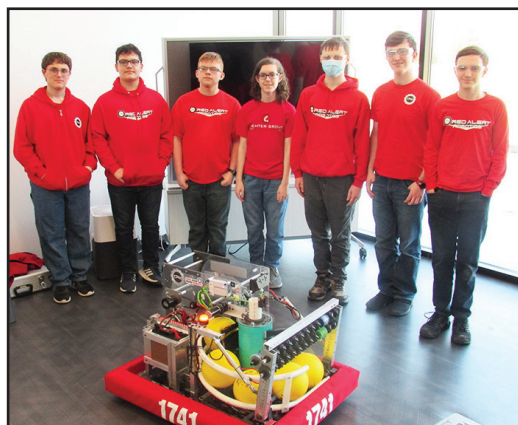
(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Holding up welcome signs in different languages in the new library's adult learning center are, from left, Esperona Velasquet, Valeron Velasquet, staffers Mary Anne Caltaldi and Wendy Preilis, Barbara Jablonski, and Jan Taylor.



About 250 hot dogs were cooked and served to guests at the open house. The hot dogs were placed and cooked on the grill and dropped onto the bun by this robotic arm from Franklin-based Industrial Controls & Automation that specializes in parts for the automotive industry. The mechanism delighted young and old who had an appetite for hot dogs and for books at the new library.



Greenwood native Chris Hyman and Noah Hyman listen to Center Grove High School's Jacob Thornton as he explains the FIRST robotics project of the Red Alert robotics team. They are in the new library's STEAM zone robotics learning lab. They later made their way to the Everbrite wall where kids can change the colors by turning each of the electronic light fixtures to design a pattern or even an artwork in the unique children's learning zone.



Student members of Center Grove High School's Red Alert robotics team have their robot on display for new library visitors. The students are, from left, Hunter Petkovich, Aaron Hammons, Jacob McCabe, Dominic Burke, Brodyn Pyra, Stephen Reeves, and Owen Rumble. The team is preparing for their first state competitions of the new season.



ALL RONCALLI SOLISTS EARN GOLD RATING



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Each of the 14 Roncalli High School competing soloists earned a gold rating, the highest honor, at the recent Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) district vocal and piano contest. The gold award winners are, from left, front, Sofia Morelli, Amelia Warner, Patricia Luzitti, Jane Levine, Mia Michalak, back, Fletcher Hooten, Jackson Steuer, Ivan Figueroa, Grace Hovanec, Savannah Gilmore, Ashlynn Gilmore; not pictured, Anita Conn, Ian Knight, and Dasha Mukunthan, Roncalli choir director Joey Newton (Class of 2002) expressed pride in the variety of music styles performed by the students.

HOT DEALS on WHEELS



SEE PAGE 8!

SOUTHPORT UPSETS STATE RANKED PIKE



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY BOB WHITE) In first round 4A Ben Davis Sectional action March 1, Southport's 6-7 junior Nickens Lemba grabs a rebound and scores 2 of his 15 points as Southport overcame losing scorer AJ Dancler in the second quarter and a 16 point first-half deficit to upset state ranked Pike.

A FAMILY CELEBRATION



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Beech Grove coach Mike Renfro celebrates Beech Grove High School's four-peat sectional victory with his parents, Alice Alexander and Mike Renfro Sr. See Page 4 for more coverage.

GOLD RATING FOR BGHS ENSEMBLE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) The Beech Grove High School clarinet ensemble received a gold rating for their recent State Solo and Ensemble performance. Members of the ensemble are, from left, Ethan Long, Jazmine Bowles, Erica Settles, and Kaleah Estep.

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Kelly's Korner

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RONCALLI NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli seniors, from left, Adelle Burkhardt, Jack Rittenhouse and Amanda Wolf are National Merit finalists, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They were named as semifinalists in September 2021. There are approximately 15,000 National Merit finalists in the United States who emerge from a pool of nearly 1.6 million PSAT examinees. The academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit scholarships worth more than \$32 million that will be offered this spring.

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Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

NEEDING BUS DRIVERS



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Cameron Ridle is passionate about driving a bus.

By Elizabeth Cho

Perry Township Schools is encouraging people in the community to come out and test drive a school bus to learn if the job of a bus driver is a good fit for you. The district's annual Drive the Bus Event is set to take place in May.

If there is one thing about Perry Township Schools bus drivers, it's that they're a passionate group. If the name Cameron Ridle sounds familiar, it's because Cameron worked as a TV reporter and is currently a radio talk show host here in Indy. Ridle is also passionate about driving a bus and he's not alone.

"I've worked with retired engineers, Army engineers, people who have done all of these different things," Ridle said. He added, "People really underestimate who is behind the wheel."

Dede Heard is a training supervisor for Perry Schools. She lives and breathes her work. Case in point: her office which has been designed to look like a school bus complete with bus seats in the waiting areas. So why is Perry Township synonymous with passionate bus drivers?

Heard says with a laugh, "We try to make it fun. We try to keep it light, so that our drivers are not stressed."

By eliminating stressors, drivers can focus on what really matters, the safety and well being of kids.

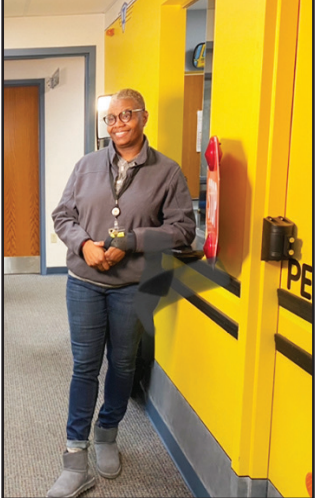
"That child may be looking for that smile, or that nod, or that 'Good morning,' or 'Hi, Johnny.' It's the little things that a driver can do to make a child's day," said Heard.

And there's more! Starting pay is 19 dollars an hour for drivers and 14 dollars an hour for bus monitors. Drivers can get up to seven hours a day. Benefits include health, dental, eye, as well as generous retirement benefits. If you are still not sure, then come to Drive the Bus Event. It'll take place Saturday May 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Perry Meridian Middle School. There will be food, games and prizes. Those interested can drive a bus, with a trained driver on a set course.

"It's a big difference than driving a car. We feel like if they come out and they drive the bus, then that will make them want to do it even more," said Heard.

It sure got Cameron hooked. He added, "If there is a bus to drive, I keep showing up."

Perry Township Schools is looking to hire 20 more drivers. Those who are interested do not have to attend Drive the Bus, but can apply at PerrySchools.org.



Dede Heard is a training supervisor for Perry Schools.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

MEETING SIMON FOR THE FIRST TIME

Last Friday, I had some errands to complete. One of the things on my list was to drop off a couple of boxes of old newspapers to the Southside Animal Shelter. After I unloaded those old newspapers, I walked over to the office. I introduced myself and started explaining about our loss of our dog Stuart.

Lots of folks at the shelter knew Stuart. He once lived there and he on occasion, talked about the shelter, in his newspaper articles. They have a couple of his articles posted on one of their bulletin boards.

As we visited, I explained that we might be interested in a medium-aged dog that had many of the same temperaments that Stuart always displayed. She quickly began telling me about a canine resident that she really enjoyed spending time with. Soon we were headed to the building that housed many of their dogs.

We walked in and most of the dogs started barking. The one we walked up to was just looking at me from inside his cage. He was not barking. Soon he was out and I was holding him. Then a harness and leash and we were walking around the property.

I called Lyn and told her about him and we decided to offer him a new home. She was working at Anna's House, getting ready for the Saturday food distribution to folks in the neighborhood. She asked me to drive up so she could meet our new family member after we finished with the paperwork.

Our new canine family member's name is Simon. We hopped into the car and headed toward Anna's House. He seemed very comfortable with the ride, even trying to sit in my lap while I was driving.

Simon and Lyn hit it off quickly. He liked meeting other people who were there. Soon we were headed home. During that ride, he checked out the interior of the car. He hopped into the backseat and curled up on the passenger's side floor to take a short nap. I then lowered the window a bit and he stood up in the seat to enjoy the view.

He and Harry the cat are getting along pretty well. It is a work in progress. Harry keeps explaining that he is the senior non-human family member. Within about 30 minutes, Simon jumped up onto the futon that Stuart enjoyed sleeping on and settled into the same spot for a short nap. I took a picture.

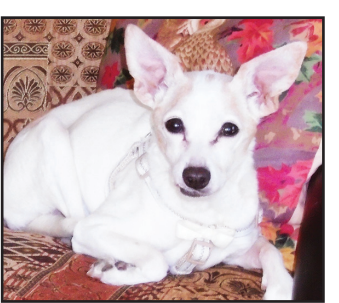
Later Simon decided to become a lap dog. He hopped up with me and quickly settled in. That first time was amazing. He was curled up on my lap when Lyn got home. When she walked in the door, he hopped down and his tail started wagging.

Simon tried to get us to share our dinner with him, but we explained to him about the difference between canine food and people food. It only took about five minutes before he retired to the futon and closed his eyes. After we finished our dinner, we escorted Simon outside to meet the chicken girls. Then, Lyn took Simon for a short walk in the neighborhood. He really enjoyed that. He already has met a few of our neighbors. I'm sure he is enjoying his new home and neighborhood.

Simon and Lyn stayed up later than I did that night. I remember waking up a couple of times during the night and was curious about where Simon settled in for the night.

When I got up in the morning, I walked around the house looking for Simon. After a while, I noticed a blanket laying in the recliner chair I normally use. The blanket wasn't in the chair when I went to bed. As I was looking at that blanket, it started moving. Simon was asleep and was totally under it. We believe that he is sort of cold-blooded. Lyn told me later that she wrapped him in the blanket just before she called it a night. Later that morning, when the blanket was on the futon, he worked his way totally under that blanket and took his first nap of the day.

We have really enjoyed our first 24 hours with our new canine family member. I suspect Simon and I will start our therapy team training soon.



Simon



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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* and
The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1962

Queen candidates for Manual High School's military ball were Nancy Weddle, Gayla Poland, Sandy Head, Marvia Johnson, Sue Elrod, Alice Morris, Linda Schroeder, Pat Oliver, Gloria Coper, Jean Toenjes, Nancy Karstedt, Jackie Hall, Elsa Maschmeyer and Sarah Kinnamon.

Two dozen oranges cost 61 cents.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

Doc Gainey's Tavern, 3662 S. Meridian St., served 12-inch pizzas for \$1 on Mondays.

Georgetown Furniture opened at 5454 S. U.S. 31 and was managed by A.J. Kurker and his son, A. Thomas.

Three- and four-bedroom brick homes in Meridian Woods, located off Meridian Street and between West Banta and Southport Roads, were listed for \$35,900 and \$46,900, respectively.

Lynn Danner had the lead role in Southport High School's production of "Hello Dolly." Other cast members included Roger Smith, Gary Marlin, Molly Phillips, Sandy Lest and Dave Mobley.

The Madison Avenue Businessmen's Association elected its officers: Howard Kehlbeck, president; Emerson Davis Jr., vice president; and John Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982

The archives from 1982 were destroyed when The Spotlight's lower level was flooded in the early 1990s.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

Yours truly was bel-laying in his "Mohr or Less ..." column about the annual salary (nearly \$500,000) of United Way President William Aramony, who desired to live and travel in luxury -- at the expense of donors who contributed \$3.1 billion to the agency in 1991. My other gripe was the Indianapolis Power & Light Co.'s 5.4 percent rate hike.

Marty Copley, a damage control clerk for UPS, was honored for 25 years of service to the company.

St. Mark School's fifth- and sixth-grade basketball team won its division. The squad, coached by John and Paul Jennings, featured Darren "Goose" Thornburg, Paul Stewart, P.J. Tolentino, Nick Childers, Brad Bauman, Mike Pitcock, Sean Schembra and David Hahn.

The D&M Tavern, 2137 S. Meridian St., served 14-ounce sirloin steak dinners for \$6.95.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002

Lutheran High School student Christopher Robinson, Roncalli's Danielle Freeman and Southport's Brandi Crawford received Circle of Valor Awards from the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis for their academic achievements while facing various hardships.

Emmaus Lutheran fifth-grader Brittany Muncy won the Sertoma Club of Indiana's What Freedom Means to Me essay contest.

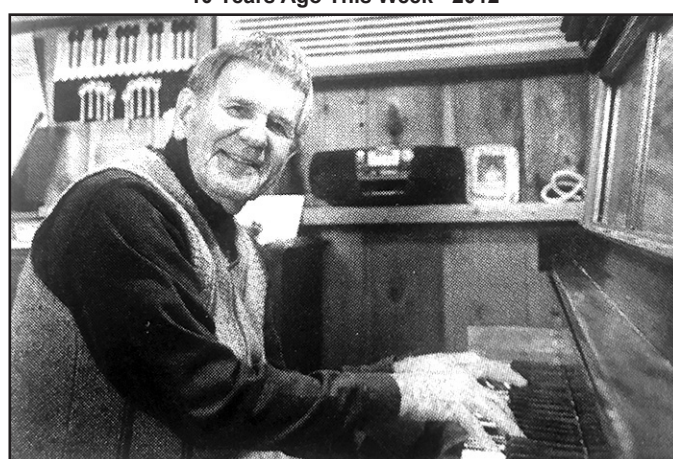


Greenwood High School's boys basketball team won its first sectional title in 11 years by defeating Perry Meridian 50-41. Mark Hery led the Woodmen with 22 points.

Indiana's river otter restoration project was faring much better than biologists had expected. The otters were reproducing in many rivers throughout the state.

Kerri Prather and Beverly Crosby served as pages for Rep. David Frizzell during a session of the Indiana General Assembly.

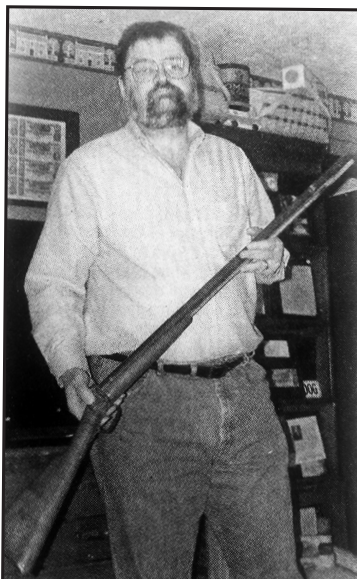
10 Years Ago This Week - 2012



Roger Gale, a former art teacher at Southport High who had taught piano lessons for 32 years, was preparing his past and present students for a recital at Southport Presbyterian Church. Gale's home was adorned with six pianos.

Retired Beech Grove High School Principal Harvey Warner hosted his second annual Civil War memorabilia show. The show, held at the school, attracted more than 100 exhibitors.

The girls gymnastics team from Roncalli won its fourth consecutive sectional title behind the efforts of Kaitie and Cassie Schultheis and Ally Egan.



Harvey Warner

Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!

OBITUARIES

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JOSEPHINE "JO" (SPICUZZA) HARTMAN HEALY, 94, widow of Paul A. Hartman and Timothy P. Healy; children, Rosanna Frye, Paul Hartman, and Katherine Hartman; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Anna Marie Below and Rosemary Page.

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JESSE J. HUNT, 75, children, David Hunt, Kimberly Bell, and Kristy Speedy; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Barbara Debrular, Patty Brown, Kim Pedigo.

BRANDON PHILIP LATOUR, 59, wife Savannah (Williams) LaTour; parents, Susie and Danny Strong; brother, D.J. (Ashton) Strong; biological dad, Robert Shelton; half-siblings, Sara, Eric and Emily Shelton.

JUDITH ROSE LAWSON, 73, widow of Steve Lawson; children, Bradley, Richard and Timothy Bean, Lisa K. Brown; sibling, Steven Earl Love; stepsisters, Eva Sheetl and Donna Robertson; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

ELEANOR MARGUERITE (MOORE) LOWE, 96, widow of Al Lowe; daughter, Mary Ann (Lowe) Gerth; three grandchildren; stepdaughters, Brenda J. (Lowe) Tierney and Nancy A. Lowe.

STEVEN ALLEN MEADOWS, 71, widower of Helen Beatrice Meadows; children, Marc Meadows and Michelle Casey; five grandchildren.

DOROTHY LEE "DOTTIE" MILLER, 93, widow of Dick Miller; son Bret Miller; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

CLETUS MONROE MISHLER, 94, wife, Beverly Mischler; son, Kevin; two granddaughters; brother, Robert; stepdaughter, Vickie Watts; stepson, Greg Henry.

JOHN ALBERT NEU II, 65, siblings, JoAnn Dawson (twin sister), Steve Neu, Sandy Simpson and David Neu.

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LOWELL PLAKE, 86, wife, Carol F. Plake; children, Tom Plake, Betty Scheil, and Jennifer Lagle of Beech Grove; 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

MINNIE MARIE SASSER, 79, son, Jeffery Sasser; one grandchild; siblings, Shirley Akers and Gerald Sasser.

DEBRA ANN SHATTUCK, 62, widow of Edward Shattuck; mother, Donna Stewart; children, Terance and Kevin Muncy, Beth Ann Lloyd; siblings, Vicky Tash, Teresa Stewart, Wendy Lentz, Mike and James Stewart; six grandchildren; one great grandchild.

MARVIN E. SIPES, 90, widower of Rose O. Todd Sipes; sons, Mark T., Thomas, Jonathan S., and Timothy J. Sipes; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

BETTY LOU SMITH, 93, widow of Charles Leon Smith; children, Desta Smith, Steve Smith, Shari Lewis; sister, Helen Judd; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

MATTHEW E. SPECK, 48, mother, Donna Speck; children Nolan and Charlotte Speck; brother Robert Speck.

DOROTHY S. THOMPSON, 98, widow of Harold Thompson; children, Lynne Weisenbach and Lee Thayer; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

KELLY LYNN WALLACE, 59, father, Jack Wallace; children, Evan and Craig Hodges; siblings, Robin Whaley, Autumn Martin, and Kimberly Erikson; nine grandchildren; significant other, Tim.

FRANCISCAN REVISES VISITING HOURS

Franciscan Health hospitals in central Indiana are relaxing their visitation policies due to coronavirus cases dropping and fewer patients hospitalized. Effective this week, patients will be allowed two visitors at a time during visiting hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All ages are now permitted as visitors. Active screening of visitors for COVID-like symptoms is being discontinued. Visitors should self-screen for COVID symptoms and only visit the hospital if symptom-free. All visitors 2 and older are required to wear an unvented face mask. Visitors without an unvented mask will be provided one upon entering the hospital. Visitors should continue to observe social distancing and practice good hand hygiene. Info: franciscanhealth.org.

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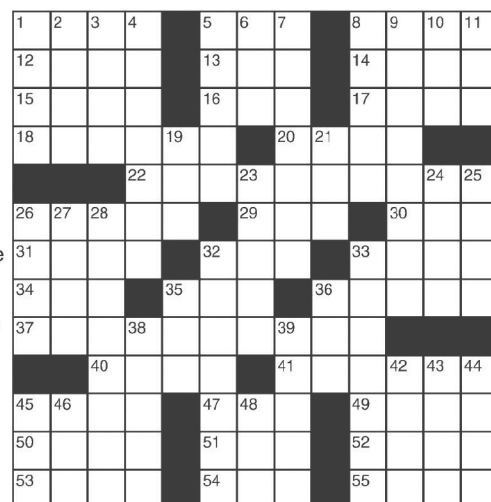
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- 8 Ollie's pal
- 12 Sore
- 13 "All the Things You --"
- 14 Stylish
- 15 Item on stage
- 16 Moving vehicle
- 17 Shakespeare villain
- 18 Elvis' Mississippi birthplace
- 20 Feathery cluster
- 22 Gave up
- 26 Censor's sound
- 29 Tic-tac-toe win
- 30 Scoffer's laugh
- 31 Libretto
- 32 Play on words
- 33 Mexican money
- 34 French article
- 35 Moonshine container
- 36 Petrucchio's Kate, e.g.
- 37 Western capital
- 40 Freeway access
- 41 Attractive person



- 45 "Zounds!"
- 47 Mauna --
- 49 Church section
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- 51 Mischievous tyke
- 52 Enrages
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- 55 Opening day?
- 5 Devastation
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- 19 Track circuit
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- 38 "M*A*S*H" role
- 39 Types of tides
- 42 MacDonald's place
- 43 Eye layer
- 44 Not as much
- 45 "Chicago" lyricist Fred
- 46 "Golly!"
- 48 Ostrich's cousin

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: V equals E

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In response to the decrease of COVID-19 cases in Marion County, the Indianapolis Public Library (IndyPL) has reinstated in-person programming at all branches. Upcoming in-person programming includes storytime for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers, health and wellness programming and clubs, computer and technology classes, career centers, family game nights, and concerts. IndyPL branches on the Southside include: Beech Grove, 1102 Main St.; Decatur, 5301 Kentucky Ave.; Franklin Road, 5550 Franklin Road; Garfield Park, 2502 Shelby St.; Southport, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road; and West Perry, 6650 S. Harding St. Beginning this week, the library will no longer be requiring masks within its buildings. Masks will still be available for patrons upon request. Some library programs will continue to be offered virtually, as well. IndyPL will continuously evaluate its ability to maintain a safe, healthy environment and update our procedures as needed. Info: indypl.org

THE ADDAMS FAMILY MUSICAL AT GHS

The Addams Family, a new musical comedy, will be performed on stage by music and drama students at Greenwood High School, Wednesday-Friday, March 10-12, in the high school auditorium. Preferred seating is \$12, general admission is \$10 for adults and \$8. Info: 317-889-4000, ext. 3407. Tickets: www.woodmenchoir.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township meets each Thursday at 7 a.m. at the IHOP Restaurant, 78521 U.S. South 31. Visitors are welcome. The lineup of speakers for upcoming breakfast meetings includes: March 10, Marion County Commission on Youth president John Brandon; March 17, Hope for Tomorrow founder and executive director Justin Thang; and Indiana Farm Bureau education coordinator Linda Koehler. Info: kiwanisperrytownship.org.

HORNET PARK BREAKFAST CLUB

The next Breakfast Club at the Hornet Park Community Center takes place Thursday, March 10 at 9 a.m. Residents are invited to attend for hot coffee, good food and conversation. The second breakfast of this month is March 24 at 9 a.m. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

BUILD A ZOETROPE AT DECATUR LIBRARY

School-age youths, 8 years and older, can build a zoetrope movie machine with Jeremy South, Saturday, March 12, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Decatur branch library, 5301 Kentucky Ave. Young artists can create a masterpiece; ages 8 to 10 years may need adult assistance. Space is limited; registration required. Info: 317-275-4330.

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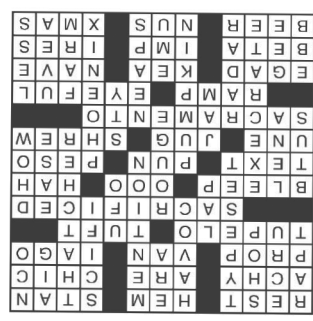
One of the biggest parties in Beech Grove takes place with the annual St. Patty's Day Tent Party at O'Gara's Irish Pub, 522 Main St., Thursday, March 17, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The popular Tastes Like Chicken band performs. Info: 317-784-7474.

ADULT TRIVIA NIGHT AT GPL

A Disney+ trivia night for adults will be held Friday, March 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. This night of fun tests everyone's memory of Disney movies from classic animated films to live-action remakes and Marvel favorites. Play can be individually or as a team. Registration required. Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

FOOD DRIVE AT ST. MARK'S

Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus 3660 is the host for a food drive at St. Mark's Parish 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Friday, March 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drive will benefit the Officer David Moore Food Pantry and Hunger, Inc. The food drive will be in the parking lot. Needed food donations can be brought to St. Mark's. Items include cereal, peanut butter and jelly, soup, canned pasta, canned fruit, and hamburger and tuna helper. Monetary donations accepted. at: Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus P.O. Box 17547, Indianapolis IN 46217-0547. Info: 317-784-8445.



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Hornets get the shot, win another sectional

By Steve Page
Correspondent

It was the shot heard all the way back to Beech Grove. With his team floundering as time wound down in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Class 3A IHSAA sectional championship game, Cam Brown knew just what to do.

The Beech Grove junior lofted a high, arcing jump shot from the left corner of the Speedway gymnasium. It swished through the net.

Behind him, the large and noisy Hornet crowd erupted.

Brown's shot with 1:26 to play lifted Beech Grove into a five-point lead. The Hornets then held off a determined Washington team as time wound down, escaping the building with a 59-52 victory and their fourth consecutive title.

"That was pretty big!" exclaimed the 6-6 Brown, who finished with seven points. "It made my heart drop!"

The play was designed to go to one of two players.

"It was going to me or Anthony Ball," Brown explained. "As soon as the ball was in play, I knew I was going to get it. I was ready to play some more defense, but it dropped in the net."

Ball, another 6-6 junior, had been torrid in the first quarter, dominating the boards at both ends of the court, scoring 13 points and helping his team to a 17-12 lead at the quarter break. He added four points in each of the next two quarters and two free throws in the final frame for a game-high 23 points.

"They had no answer for Ball," said coach Mike Renfro. "He has become a great teammate; very unselfish."

"I got hot early," Ball said. "I helped the team win. Mostly, it was defense, defense, defense. All coach preaches is defense. Defense wins games."

"When Cam Brown came off that screen, I knew he was going to make it," said Renfro. "With our community behind us, we had all the momentum after that."

The Hornets, 18-6 and winners of seven straight, take that momentum to the March 12 Greencastle regional, where they will play Brownstown Central, winner of the Edgewood sectional.

Despite Brown's huge shot, Beech Grove definitely needed its defense.

The Hornets led 33-24 at the half and were up 49-37 heading into the final frame.

But they turned the ball over four times and missed five shots as they



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

While senior teammate Damon Thompkins watches, Beech Grove junior Anthony Ball sails above Washington defenders to score two of his 13 first-quarter points in Saturday's sectional championship game at Speedway.

came up empty on their first nine possessions of the fourth quarter.

Now, the Continentals were surging, scoring the first eight points of the quarter to slash the deficit to four. The game saw from there, with the Hornets leading just 53-51 after 6-4 Washington senior Latraevon Enright drove the lane with 1:44 remaining.

After taking a timeout, Renfro set up what proved to be that huge play.

With all the pressure now on the Continentals, they turned the ball over on a backcourt violation with 67 seconds to go. Junior guard Jaleel Edwards drew a foul and made one of two free throws with 33.3 showing. Washington got one back with a free throw, but junior Jeremiah Tate sank two more free throws with 14.4 seconds left for the final margin.

"We knew it was going to be a battle," said Renfro. "They have all those (six) seniors, and they all fight. Our team is resilient, tough-minded and will fight to the end."

Seniors Erric Hickenbottom and Amonn Burns led the Continentals, 18-9, with 12 and 11 points, respectively.



Beech Grove players, coaches, cheerleaders and friends pose with their fourth straight sectional trophy after stopping Washington 59-52 in Saturday's championship game at Speedway.



Beech Grove's seniors, Damonte Henderson (left) and Damon Thompkins, exult after receiving the sectional trophy and game ball after Saturday's championship game at Speedway.

Lutheran edges GCA for sectional title; Southport reaches BD finale



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY DEIDRE BARNETT)

Lutheran High School team members, coaches and cheerleaders celebrate their Class A Sectional championship Saturday night after defeating rival Greenwood Christian Academy, 48-41. This is the fifth boys' basketball sectional championship and first since 2017 for the Saints.

By Al Stille
Editor

One of the biggest upsets in Lutheran's basketball history on Friday paved the way for the Saints' sixth sectional championship the next night.

When the underdog Saints knocked off favored Tindley in a battle of two Class A top-10 ranked teams in the last second, it touched off a celebration that was more boisterous than Saturday night's win in the last two minutes.

With the score tied and very few seconds left Friday, Lutheran senior Mitchell Lee drove to the basket for a lay-up that hung on the rim and fell off; just in time for 5-10 freshman LJ Ward to put it back for two points right before the buzzer sounded, 62-60.

"The most exciting game I've ever witnessed," said Saints freshman coach Bobby Douthitt Jr.

Head coach Remus Woods had a better take.

"We got a buzzer-beater from Lonnie (Ward)" Woods beamed. "He called it in the huddle and told Mitchell, 'If you miss it, I'll go get it.'"

And the 5-10 freshman did exactly that to touch off a joyful celebration Friday inside the Meyer Financial Strategies gymnasium. Ward, a human sparkplug in the backcourt, replaced senior starter Montasi Clay who was the standout quarterback on the Saints Class A state championship team.

"I really wasn't mentally there," Clay admitted. "He stepped up, took the lead, but that really made it easier on me to come in off the bench."

Saturday night, the Saints (18-5) faced rival Greenwood Christian Academy (17-10) and pulled ahead of the Cougars in the final two minutes. The Saints used a fullcourt press occasionally that hampered GCA.

GCA grabbed the lead for the last time when season-leading scorer Max Booker canned a three-pointer to go up, 39-38. Ward hit a two-pointer and Lee scored on a layup after a GCA turnover. Leading only 42-41, the Saints shut down the Cougars, on an Ethan Cutshaw traditional three-point play plus two free throws apiece from Lee and Clay.

The title game started with the Saints putting the Cougars on their heels with three consecutive lay-ups from steals in the backcourt. GCA recovered to tie it 23-all at halftime.

It was tied 33-all at the end of three periods.

Lutheran's depth was the difference. The Saints substituted often with bench players contributing 18 points.

"We were really tired after Tindley, beating them really took it out of us," coach Wood said. "I could see our legs getting tired in the fourth quarter, so we had to use our depth. I'm looking forward so some rest and to the regional."

GCA kept challenging Lutheran but came up a little short down the stretch.

Lutheran's switching man-to-man defense limited Booher to only 11 points. Ian Reed chipped in with 12 points and Cutshaw with 10. Ward led the Saints with 12 points plus Patterson's 10 points and Lee's eight points.

"Down the stretch, we made a few mental errors," GCA first-year coach Jackson Williams said. "These guys played hard all the time. A few shots here or there and we're looking at a different game. I couldn't be prouder of this group and our senior leadership."

SOUTHPORT FALLS

Southport's underdog Cardinals reached the championship game Saturday of the 4A Ben Davis Sectional by upsetting Pike, 67-63 after overcoming a 16-point deficit on March 1 and Perry Meridian, 38-33 Friday. Keyon Miller rolled in 24 points against the Red Devils and 6-7 Nickens Lemba added 15 points. Miller and Lemba combined for 33 points which matched the entire Perry Meridian output. No Falcon was in double figures.

Playing without injured leading scorer AJ Dandler for the second straight game, Southport (14-12) fell to Ben Davis, 65-44 in the sectional finale. Cold shooting and the Giants' trapping defense doomed Southport. The Cards (14-12) fell behind early, 19-11. Miller had 17 points and Lemba 15 points and 10 rebounds plus two thunderous dunks in the fourth quarter. The Cards expect to return with four starters and more depth next season.

UPSETS AT GREENWOOD

Slightly favored Center Grove made it to the 4A Greenwood Sectional title game with strong bench play Friday night to defeat Franklin Central, 60-52, but then they ran into a rapidly evolving Franklin team for the champion's trophy Saturday night.

The underdog Grizzly Cubs (11-14) pulled away in the third quarter, 31-22 and kept most of that cushion to earn their first sectional title since 2006 when current coach Adrian Moss was a



Lutheran's LJ Ward (11) goes up for a layup between Greenwood Christian Academy's Noah Reed (21) and Matt Teike (32) in sectional championship game Saturday at Lutheran.



Hoosier Hysteria was loud and proud Saturday for the 1A sectional title game between Lutheran and Greenwood Christian Academy.

junior standout player.

Senior Marcus Ankey scored 22 points, all in the second half; otherwise, the Trojans (11-13) struggled for points unlike their Friday triumph against the Flashes (9-14).

CG benefited from its bench play Friday as soph Ajece Schultz canned 13 points along with eight points apiece from junior Ethan McComb and defensive play by senior Ajay Holubar.

"Our starting five did what they were supposed to but I thought our bench gave us the extra push," CG coach Zach Hahn said Friday. "We've been in a lot of these games and it's gone the other way. Franklin Central always plays tough."

Whiteland entered the Greenwood gymnasium with the only winning record among the field, but fell to Franklin, 50-45, Friday. Warriors sixth man Wyatt McLaughlin scored a game-high 22 points.

The Warriors (14-10) fell behind early 6-0 and recovered to knot it at 19-all in the third quarter, eventually gaining a 26-21 edge. Franklin rallied for a commanding 45-39 lead early in the fourth quarter.

"We played for one half and we needed to play two halves," Whiteland coach Nate Cangany said. "It's not the way we wanted to go out, but I'm proud to be their coach and proud of what we achieved this season."

For the first time in the same season, Whiteland captured the Mid-State championship and Johnson County tourney. They expect to come back next season with four key returnees.

(NOTE: Steve Page and Bob White contributed to this article.)

Go Hornets! Good Luck at Regionals!

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning.

You'll return refreshed, ready and yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.

VIRGO (August 23 to Septem-

ber 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to

ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for

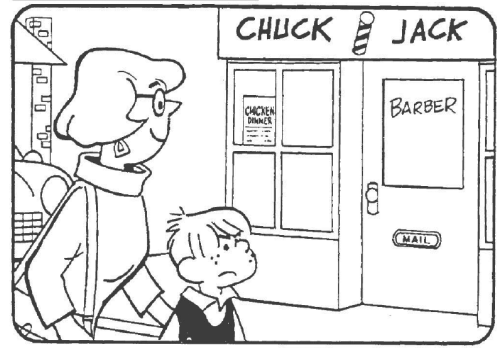
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PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

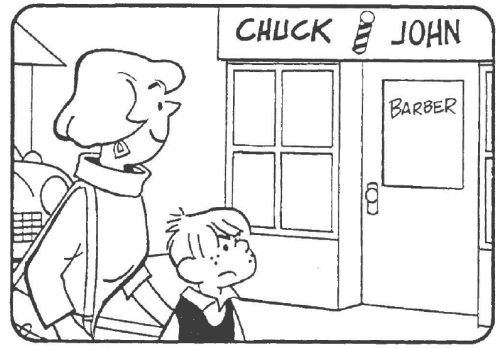
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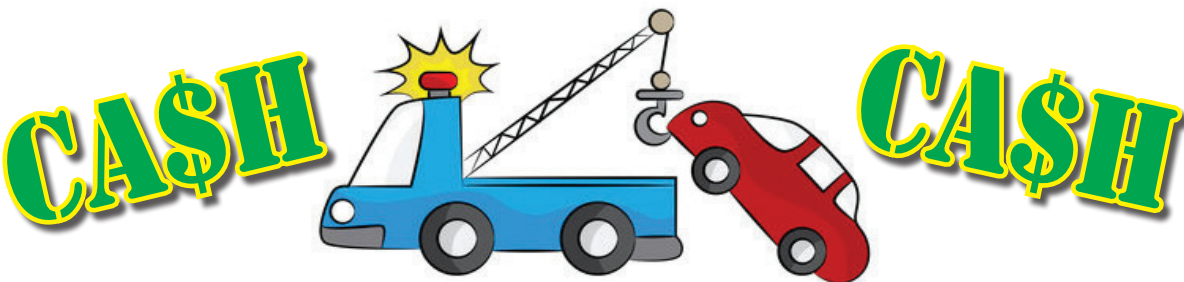
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