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Funny quote of the week:

"There's nothing simpler than avoiding people you don't like. Avoiding one's friends, that's the real test."

— Dowager Countess Violet Crawley (Maggie Smith), *Downton Abbey*

History on April 13

1954: Hank Aaron made his first appearance for the Milwaukee Braves with the number five on his uniform. He went on to break the legendary Babe Ruth's record ending his MLB career on October 3, 1976, for the Milwaukee Brewers.

1957: Marilyn Monroe had a checkup and speculation restarted that she might have been pregnant.

1965: The Midwest continued its problem weather after a large number of tornadoes on Palm Sunday. Rivers were flooding along the Mississippi affecting Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota with mass evacuations and deaths caused by the flooding.

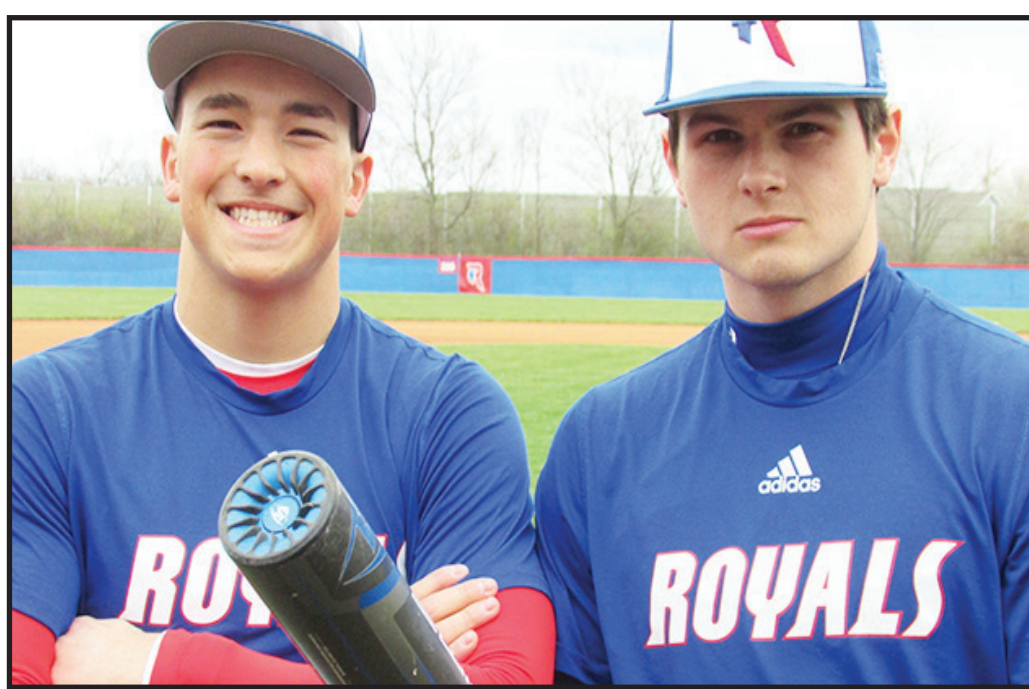
1970: An explosion caused by an exploding oxygen tank on Apollo 13 forced the astronauts to abandon their mission to the moon and head home. They were nearly at the moon when the problem occurred and they were forced to turn back.

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



Baseball Showcase

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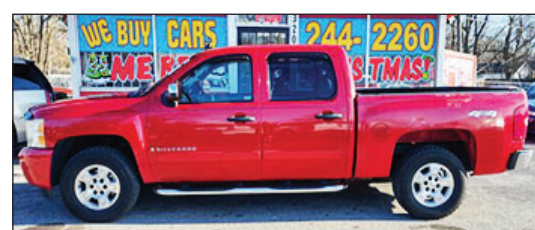


Roncalli senior outfielders Joey Milto, left, and Anthony Supe provide some of the "pop" in the lineup with their bats.



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Drum roll please...

Students in the SHS drumline find benefits in their hard work

By Grace Elder
Southport High School
The Journal Rewired

Three hour practices two or three times a week. Visual body work. Warmups. Show music practice. Practices at home. Performance day rehearsals. Winter drumline members put in all of that work for every competition day.

"I think there gets to a point in every season where it's kind of like 'Oh, I want to quit right now,'" center marimba junior Lydia Wisdom said. "But it's worth it honestly."

A lot of work and dedication goes into the winter drumline program every year, and it can be beneficial to the students in the ensemble.

Jeff Maupin, the winter drumline supervisor, believes that it can be an outlet for students along with a provider of life skills.

"(It) definitely teaches them number one teamwork," Maupin said. "The difference between drumline or any band activity and a sport is there really is no bench, so every person's position is super important to the group's success."

According to Maupin, it is a great opportunity for students to work "incredibly hard" and travel to "a lot of really cool places."

It has also provided a space for friendships to form among many students, including drum captain junior Jasmine Alexander.

"It's how I met most of my friends," Alexander said.

Forming friendships is not the only thing the drumline does. The team puts in work to drill, working with sections and building skills that make up their performances.

Being a part of the winter drumline can be very time consuming. Maupin noted that the

students also learn time commitment from their experience.

"It takes a lot of hours," Maupin said. "We rehearse a ton, and they need to learn how to manage their time in order to be successful in drumline and school."

Rehearsals can range from three hours starting around 5:30 p.m. to seven hour practices at the school on Saturdays.

Competition days also last hours. From rehearsing for a couple hours in the morning to getting back to the school late, a lot goes on.

"A typical competition day is getting there really early, doing some rehearsal stuff before, loading up the trailers, and then going over to the performance site, unloading everything, going into a practice room and warming up, performing, taking everything down, staying to watch other performances, having awards and then going back to the school," Alexander said.

Even with how busy they are though, the winter drumline still has a friendly environment.

According to Maupin, the program gives its members awesome opportunities to create memories with friends and other surrounding musicians.

"It's just a really fun thing to do," Wisdom said. "And I am friends with a lot of people here so this is where I get to see most of my friends. I really, really like it."

All in all, the students love to perform. A huge part of being a part of the team for Wisdom is because she is with her friends and gets to see them through their work.

"It's great to see how dedicated everyone is to all of their performances, what they do and just see talented people musically," Alexander said.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Students in the drumline work hard for their program. Their practices can range from three hours to seven hours, depending on the day. Many say they've met most of their friends in the group. Even though they work long hours, they remain friendly.

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INDIANA BASKETBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION HONORS PERRY SCHOOLS SUPT. MAPES

Perry Township Schools Supt. Pat Mapes is the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association District 2 Administrator of the Year. Mapes will be one of three Hoosier schools administrators to be honored Friday, April 22 at the annual IBCA Clinic at Lawrence North High School with South Bend Washington athletic director Garland Hudson and East Central High School principal Tom Black. The IBCA cited Mapes for his leadership and advocacy locally and nationally and a champion for student academic growth and achievement. He served as assistant superintendent of public instruction for Indiana and became superintendent of Perry Township Schools in October 2016. He was instrumental in making the famed Southport Fieldhouse available for the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star doubleheaders for three annual double-headers. Mapes is a former three-sport athlete at Union High School in Modoc. His education and administrative degrees are from Ball State University. He is a former school administrator and superintendent with the Delaware Community School Corporation. He also served on the IHSAA Board of Directors 2000-2006. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools



By Elizabeth Choi
Communications Director

It's that time of year again: kindergarten enrollment. The choice of where to send your child to school is one of the most important decisions a parent will make. Perry Township Schools understands the importance of not just education, but top-notch education.

The district is a firm believer in dedicating the resources and time to obtain the best teachers for the community's unique needs. Because about 28 percent of the district's students are learning English for the first time, it's important to have specialized teachers and programs in place to get them up to par with other students. Perry Township Schools has four kindergarten academies. All of which have robust and comprehensive English Learners programs.

"When kids come to Perry, there are many challenges we need to overcome in order to properly educate them. Perry Township Schools has a variety of programs and resources available to meet our students where they are academically and grow them. For example, we have one of the state's largest and successful English Learners programs to accommodate our students," said Perry Township Schools Superintendent Pat Mapes.

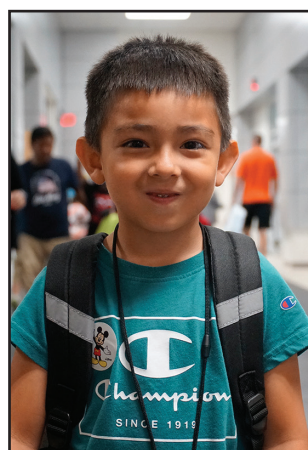
For high performing students who seek academic challenges, the district also offers dozens of AP, honors and dual credit courses. Dual credit courses allow students to earn high school and college credits. The courses are offered through universities like IU and the University of Indianapolis, just to name a couple.

To remain outstanding, teachers receive weekly collaborative, professional development. As a result, the district has received both state and national attention. Recently, the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching named Perry Township Schools the first ever Educator Effective School District.

This is an impressive feat, considering Perry Township Schools is the fifth largest school district in the state with more than 16,300 students, more than 70 percent are living in poverty. In fact, Perry Township Schools' graduation rate is higher than the state average and, in some cases, 20 percent higher than comparable school districts.

"When looking at statewide standardized tests, Perry Township Schools is the top performing urban school district in the entire state of Indiana. This is something I'm quite proud of. It shows that our hard work is paying off," said Mapes.

Children must be five years old by September 1, 2022 in order to enroll. You can register your child for kindergarten at Perry Township Schools by visiting PerrySchools.org/enrollment.



ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN AWARD RECIPIENTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli High School senior Sam Cantwell, left, won first place and classmate Jacob Curry earned second place in the National Association of Women In Construction (NAWIC) architectural design Central Indiana competition. Cantwell had submitted plans and design for a 10,000 square foot, four physician medical practice on the fourth floor of an existing medical office building in Linovia, Mich., that earned regional honors. They are students of RHS drafting and architecture engineering teacher Don Elbreg (RHS 1994) who explained that the competition was for one of the largest designs to date. Each student constructed scale models of their designs as part of their presentations. Cantwell received \$650 and Curry \$300 in awards.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

MY '56 THUNDERBIRD

A few days ago, I saw a post online asking everyone to post the make and model of the car that you wish you hadn't parted with. That was very easy for me. My second car that I purchased when I was about 19 years old was a 1956 Thunderbird.

I bought it from a used car lot and it was a mistake. It looked beautiful for about eight months. Then, that rust came through the new paint job. I traded it about a year later.

It was a sporty ride and I enjoyed driving it every day. On one occasion, I had a date and our plans were to attend a movie at the Meridian Drive-In theater. It was summertime, so we figured it was a perfect evening to remove the top from the car. This car had a fiberglass hardtop that was removable and behind the seat in the car was a foldup convertible top.

When I arrived to pick up my date, her father came out to look at my car. I explained about the car having two tops and the removable hardtop was home in my parent's garage. I remember him reminding me that there was a possibility of rain later that evening.

The rain started much sooner than we anticipated. I had just returned from the concession stand and it started raining very hard. I had never tried to put the convertible top into place. We couldn't get it to work.

We got soaked. We quickly drove out of the theater parking area and headed for my parents' house to install the hardtop. I figured I could scamper into the house and get on dry clothes. Then, go to her house and she could also change clothes. Then we could start all over again.

She explained that part of that plan was doable, but going back to her house to change clothes wasn't going to work. She was sure that her parents would declare an end to our evening.

After some discussion, I provided her with some of my clothes. She changed at my house and we were ready to begin again.

My main problem at that point was lack of cash. I didn't have enough money to re-enter the drive-in and then go to the Teepee after.

A quick decision was made, so we headed east to Al Green's drive in restaurant and theater. We could watch a free movie while having food and drinks delivered to our car. The movies were not first run and the menu was limited, but it worked that evening. I even got my clothes back in about a week.

Many years later, I was living in Michigan and was a district manager for a large industrial supply company. I had placed an ad in a local newspaper looking to hire a salesperson in that area. It was about 75 miles from where I was living.

I got several responses and while I was returning calls to the applicants and arranging for interviews, I really got a surprise. I was talking to this fellow and all of a sudden, he asked me if I had ever owned a 1956 Thunderbird. My thought was, "How did he know this?"

It turned out that he was married to that same gal that I once dated a few times. The three of us met for lunch a few days later. I enjoyed getting caught up but he had found a new job so that was the last time we met.

On occasion, I have wondered what happened to them. In the last few months, while talking to old friends, her name popped up. I told them my Michigan story. We always laughed.

A couple of weeks ago, it occurred to me that I might be able to Google her name. She was the only person that I had even known that had her first name.

I typed in Herma Deen Clark and was shocked at what popped up. It was a printed obituary in a newspaper. She had passed away March 20, 2022 and had been living in Pennsylvania. The obit is still available online from Indy Star.



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PACERS HONOR STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove High School's IHSAA 3A state boys basketball championship team was honored by the Indiana Pacers on April 5. The Hornets are with Pacers star Malcolm Brogdon and BGHS head boys coach Mike Renfro and sons Mikey and Mylan who were introduced to the Pacers crowd at halftime. They are on the same court where the Hornets won the state championship March 26. The Pacers attempted a comeback in the second half against the Philadelphia 76ers, but the hosts fell, 131-122.

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BG BREAKFAST WITH EASTER BUNNY

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny is Beech Grove is Saturday, April 16 at 9 a.m., with a hot breakfast, Easter egg hunt (ages, 12-and-under) and prizes at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. All children at the breakfast must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$5 per person. Registration required. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

BUNNY BRUNCH OR LUNCH

Southsiders can enjoy brunch or lunch with the Easter Bunny with a buffet, crafts and an Easter egg hunt in the vineyard and on the grounds at The Sycamore at Mallow Run, Saturday, April 16. Families can choose brunch at 9 a.m. or lunch at noon. Cost is \$30 for adults, \$20 for kids (ages 3-12 years), 2-and-under, free. The Sycamore at Mallow Run is at 7070 W. Whiteland Road. Info: mallowrun.com.

VINTAGE MOVIE AT GARFIELD PARK

Popular movie historian Eric Grayson present the silent movie Don Juan (1926) with the original movie track during vintage movie night at the Garfield Park Arts Center, Saturday, April 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Don Juan is the first film released with a Vitaphone sound track with music and effects. The center is at 2432 Conservatory Drive. Info: gpacarts.org.

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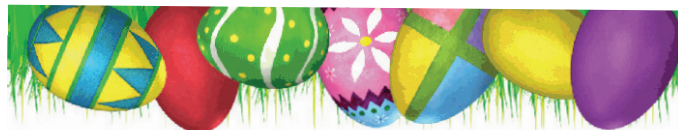
Sponsored by the Southport High School Dance Marathon, A rummage and bake sale to raise funds for Riley Children's Hospital is Saturday, April 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Road. Info: southport.in.gov.

EARLY VOTING FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

Early primary voting has officially begun in Marion and Johnson counties. Marion County registered voters can cast votes in the City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St., weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Friday, April 29. Various voting centers at townships are to open Saturday, April 23 through Sunday, May 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. Southsiders can find government centers in: Decatur Township, 5410 S. High School Road; Perry Township, 4925 Shelby St.; and Franklin Township, 6231 S. Arlington Ave. In Johnson County, the courthouse on the square in downtown Franklin is open weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, April 23 and 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Monday, May 2, 8:30 p.m. to noon. Early voting centers in Greenwood are open Mondays, April 25 through Saturday, April 29, and 29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, April 23 and 30, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Greenwood Public Library (east door), 310 S. Meridian St., and White River Public Library, 1664 Library Blvd. Election Day is Tuesday, May 3.

MANN-SOUTHPORT ROADS RE-CONFIGURATION

The awkward intersection of Mann Road and Southport Road is being re-configured. Construction to form a T-configuration of the intersection is to begin this week. A traffic signal also will be installed. The closure should last 90 days with the new and safer intersection opening in late May, weather permitting. Construction to form a T-configuration of the Southport-Mann Road intersection is to be underway this week. The closure should last about 90 days with the new intersection opening in late May, weather permitting.



Easter Bunny visits Southport



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Despite the cooler temperatures on Saturday, it didn't stop the City of Southport from having its Easter Egg Hunt, visit with the Easter Bunny and crafts inside. Free cookies and punch were served.



The Easter craft area is a huge hit with the children.



A huge crowd attended the event.



YOUNG EAGLES FLIGHT RALLY

The Experimental Aircraft Association, Indy South Greenwood Airport and Greenwood Public Library are partnering for a Young Eagles Flight Rally, Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Southside youths, ages 8-17 years, can take to the skies in an airplane. The library is host for a paper airplane contest with prizes and STEM activities in the The Studio and kids department. Then it's off to the airport for activities, a tour of the new aeronautical center of technology, and a flight. Registration required. Participants must have a valid GPL library card. Info: call Sheila Harmon, 317-881-1953. Register: greenwoodlibrary.us.

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BASEBALL SHOWCASE



Trojans, Royals return among state's top-ten 4A teams as all Southside teams seeking improvement, more wins

By Al Stillely, Steve Page and Bob White

Defending sectional champion and regional runner-up Center Grove and a younger Roncalli team are at the head of Southside teams. The Trojans are No. 4 and the Royals are No. 9 in the first state coaches poll of the new season.

Perry Meridian has power and depth as the Falcons expect to reach back-to-back winning seasons. Whiteland and Greenwood Christian Academy are showing early-season power. Most Southside teams return with many young players who gained valuable experience as freshmen and sophomores last year.

Brendan Dudas, a former Perry Meridian and Ulindy player, takes the helm for the first time at Southport.

Most Southside teams already have managed to play a few baseball games despite inclement weather more suited for football. Here's the 12-team outlook with last year's records and statistics:



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLELY)

Five members of the baseball team were also on the Beech Grove High School's IHSAA 3A state championship basketball team that was honored in opening-day ceremonies on the Hornets artificial turf. The five Hornets who earned basketball championship medals are Logan Muffler, Cameron Brown, Rylan Horen, Skylar Thacker, and Jeremiah Alexander.

BEECH GROVE (3A, 4-12-1) Coach Jake Wickliff believes this is the season that Hornets can make solid progress. This program has had only 44 wins since 2012, the last winning season. Hornets could be bolstered by the recent 3A state championship team that has a cultural carry-over and five players from that team returning to the diamond.

Hornets baseball fortunes are on the rise with its first on-campus field, the Jim Hensley Field of Dreams, which opened in 2021.

Five returning players from the state title team who made the quick transition to baseball are: pitcher / centerfielder Logan Muffler (.386), rightfielder Braden Keen (.286), pitcher / third-baseman Cam Brown, pitcher Rylan Horen, shortstop / pitcher Skylar Thacker, and leftfielder Jeremiah Alexander.

"The basketball guys who came in and joined us brought a ton of confidence with them and this is a game that is really big on confidence and momentum," Wickliff said. "We're hoping that the championship they brought to the community will bring a lot of energy and excitement for our kids."

The Hornets have five more returnees: second-baseman Chase Alford, rightfielder Braden Keen (.286), pitcher / outfielder Christian Corn (.257), outfielder Dawson Flanery, third-baseman / pitcher Christopher Hammer.

Muffler led the team in all hitting categories last season and catcher Logan Stephens (transfer from Martinsville) brings power. Junior third-baseman Jordan Ramsey and freshman first-baseman Griffin Matracia are new starters.

"Last year we were young and inexperienced with a lot of



Beech Grove players in dugout observe opening day activities at the Hornets first on-campus baseball field.

sophomores; they came from middle school baseball to high school but didn't play as freshmen due to covid," Wickliff said. "We have a lot of players who are returnees but only one senior (Kevin Santiago)." Wickliff summarized, "Our strength should be our defense and we are focused on being productive at the plate."



The top-line pitching staff for Center Grove's Trojans consists of, from left, Aiden Murphy, Elijah Matheson, Caden Cornett, Jacob Wilson, and Ben Murphy.

CENTER GROVE (4A, 29-5) Trojans are loaded with a ton of returning players with very few exceptions. Coach Keith Hatfield expects this team to be strong in all facets - pitching, hitting, speed, and savvy. The Trojans are among the top-five 4A teams in the first state coaches poll.

"We know we have a big target on our back," said Hatfield who guided Roncalli to the 4A title game in 2012. "We knew that with the number of DI commits that we have and with everybody we have back and the success that we had last year."

CG will be without power hitting Caden Curry, a mid-term graduate who is attending classes at Ohio State University where he will play football, and graduated No. 1 pitcher Druce Young.

The impressive list of returning starters: infielder Tyler Cerny back from a baffling autoimmune disorder; catcher / outfielder Grant Sawa; infielders Sam Griffith, Owen Guilfooy, and Drew Culbertson; and outfielders Mitchell Evans and Matthew Sauter.

Varsity returnees also include: pitchers Elijah Matheson, Aiden Murphy, Jacob Wilson, Caden Cornett, and Ben Murphy and outfielder Garrison Barile.

Juniors Evan Zapp and Jacob Murphy are talented newcomers. Sophs Noah Coy and A.J. Beggs are designated-hitter contenders.

Power at the plate comes from Barile, Evans and Guilfooy with added pop from Carney and Zapp.

"Offensively, we really have some good things going for us," Hatfield observed. "We are swinging the bat well. This group can fight back and that's good to see. There's a lot of energy in the dugout."

The Trojans pitching corps features a trio of tall hard-throwers in 6-7 Wilson, 6-5 Ben Murphy, and 6-4 Cornett. From there, it's a mix with Aiden Murphy who has good spin on his pitches, Matheson who mixes his speed, and Wilson who relies on off-speed stuff.

"This is the most talented and fun group that I've been around," Hatfield said. "Half our lineup last year was sophomores. They worked really hard in the off-season and are bigger and stronger now."

The Trojans are defending MIC, Johnson County, and sectional champions and reached a regional final before falling to eventual state champion Jasper. CG is determined to make a deeper run this time around.



Returning players at Center Grove include, from left, front, Asa Christie, Grant Sawa, Sam Griffith, back row, Mitchell Evans, Tyler Cerny, Garrison Barile, Owen Guilfooy, Drew Culbertson, and Matthew Sauter.

CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL (3A) The Eagles are in their first season as the combined Christel House Manual school and team with coach Jacob Kienitz.

Tri-captains are seniors, catcher / second-baseman Braedyn White and rightfielder / shortstop Jermaine Thomas, and junior pitcher Dakota Long. Seniors Terrence Younger, Zach Tewell, Kenneth Owens, Deshon Hollis, and Dayton Lane each play multiple positions. Owens and Tewell also are pitchers.

With an interesting season ahead, Kienitz and the Eagles are thin in numbers and starting from scratch.

DECATUR CENTRAL (4A, 12-14) After graduating 10 seniors from last year's team, Coach Sean Winkelseth has a young team with only six returnees.

The Hawks will be led by co-captains, senior Brycen Shive (3-4, 2.13 ERA and .284 with five doubles at the plate), a right-handed pitcher and infielder, and Junior Kaden Barr, another righty and an outfielder. Infielder / pitcher Keelan Dyson (.262, 15 stolen bases), pitcher / infielder Brayden Coffey (1-2, 2.33 ERA), catcher Connor Martin and Kaden Barr return.

Freshmen Mason Mills, Zach Losito, Ashton Vogel, and Jaylen Yates will see plenty of varsity action.

Winkelseth wants the Hawks to be more productive at the plate after hitting only .206 as a team last season and producing only 3.5 RBI per game.

He contends, "We just want to compete and show up every day."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY BOB WHITE)
Franklin Central's senior pitchers, from left, Phil Pritchett, Gaven Haltom, Josh McCormick, and Max Lines.



Franklin Central's hitters, from left, Mason Cook, Coben Napier, and Taylor Mann.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (4A, 11-20) Coach Greg Schoettle and the Flashes have holes to fill after six starters graduated from last year's team.

All-Hoosier Crossroads first-team senior pitcher Phil Pritchett (Belmont signee) leads a mound staff that includes classmates Gaven Haltom, also a shortstop, and Josh McCormick and Max Lines, each Vincennes signees. Senior designated hitter Mason Cook (.433 on base percentage) is back with junior catcher Coben Napier (No. 2 in team RBI) and senior Taylor Mann (Bethel signee) at second.

Key newcomers are juniors, pitcher / infielder Jeff Pang and centerfielder Max Thacker, and sophomores, catcher / outfielder Brian Lockhart and outfielder Levi Stephens.

"We feel like we have a strong pitching staff," Schoettle said. "We have a good mix of veteran players and some great young talent."

The Flashes play in the rugged HCC that has the top three ranked 4A teams in the state, Fishers, Westfield, and Zionsville.

Schoettle emphasized, "Playing in the HCC will definitely help us come sectionals."

GREENWOOD (4A, 5-21) Woodmen graduated eight seniors but may have a stronger mix with seven returnees and and 10 sophomores. Veteran coach Andy Bass has several young players who add depth as Greenwood seeks to avoid a fourth straight losing season.

"We're young but it's an experienced young," Bass emphasized. "We can swing the bat well and should be effective one through nine in the lineup."

Bass has placed a heavy emphasis upon improved fielding.

"When you look at our stats for our two seasons, almost one-third of the runs we've given up have been unearned," Bass said. "We have to eliminate that; you can't beat the really good teams when you give away runs."

Greenwood's returning top two pitchers are sophomore Cade Kelly and senior Luke Fiesel. Sophomore pitcher Micah Vessely (Greenwood Christian transfer) will see lots of mound action. Nine more Woodmen could pitch when necessary.

Fiesel is among seven seniors, including: centerfielder / fourth-year starter Alex Honeycutt, third-baseman Justin Donenfeld, first-baseman / third-year starter Connor Stidham, catcher Dominic Wright, first-baseman Josh Miller, and pitcher Ian Flowers.

Junior Noah Rollings and sophomore Wyatt Flowers could break into the outfield.

The Woodmen have depth but it is young depth.



Greenwood's seven seniors bring their experience to the baseball field this season. They are, from left, Ian Flowers, Dominic Wright, Luke Fiesel, Josh Miller, Conner Stidham, Alex Honeycutt, and Justin Donenfeld.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (1A, 12-13) How much do the Cougars love playing baseball?

Veteran coach Doug Hagist got his answer last Friday when he told his players to take the next day off. His Cougars said, "No," so Saturday morning they were taking inside hitting practice to become sharper at the plate.

"They love being here and doing the work," Hagist said admiringly. "They really play for each other. There's really no quit in them."

With only one senior (Caleb Parson), the Cougars need to be determined because they are so young.

GCA has three juniors, infielders Jake Potter and Trey Harney III, and Eli Ellis who can pitch.

GCA's three sophs are catcher / infielder Colton Flint, infielder



Greenwood Christian Academy trio of juniors, from left, Jake Potter, Trey Harney, and Eli Ellis are part of a young but potent Cougars team.

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Greenwood Christian Academy sophomores, from left, Colton Flint, Charlie Overton, and Mason Wright are back for their second year with the Cougars.

/ outfielder Charlie Overton, and outfielder Mason Wright. Flint and Overton can also pitch.
 Third-baseman Caden Camden leads seven more freshmen who will have to mature quickly against varsity competition for the first time. The Cougars are the only Class A team in the Indiana Crossroads Conference and their non-league schedule is against several teams in higher classes.
 "It's all about going into the sectional as strong as we can," Hagist said. "We'll see some very good teams this season from larger schools. The kids know some of those games will be uphill battles, but they understand that. They know it will make us better."
 The Cougars are playing all games on the road. Their home field is at the GCA South campus on the northwest corner of Worthsville Road that is being expanded and widened soon.



Perry Meridian Falcons baseball team lines up for National Anthem at their season-opening game at Beech Grove. The Falcons swept the double-header by scoring 13 runs in each game of the twin-bill.

PERRY MERIDIAN (4A, 16-14) Falcons turned a big corner last year by winning the most games since 2012 and coach Jake Banwart's first winning season. Banwart graduated sluggers Luke Genier and John Joyce but this lineup has plenty of power. There are enough returnees and young players for a run at back-to-back winning campaigns.

"Our experience is good and we have a good mix of youth," Bankert observed. "The excitement of our underclass players and the confidence and experience of what we have done in the past will bode well for this group."

Seniors and college signees include the "big four" of pitcher / rightfielder Mason Rohlman (Franklin College), leftfielder Kellen Reed (Franklin College), .345, 30 hits, 23 RBI, infielder / outfielder Evan Creager (Manchester), and southpaw pitcher Brennan Rawlins (Danville Community College) 4-1, 2.45 ERA.

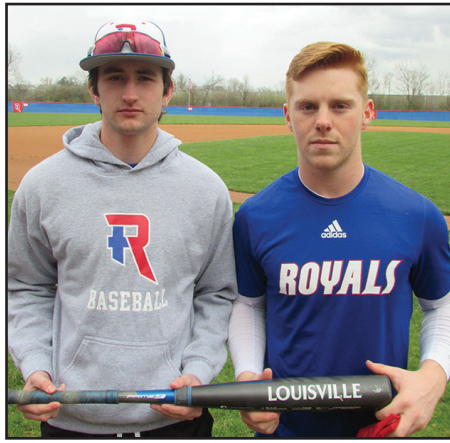
Senior catcher Spencer Hoffman, defensive ace Jacob McCormick, first-baseman Cooper Hearrell, and outfielder Connor Logsdon are back. Banwart also can count on juniors, infielder / pitcher Jake Phillips (.370, 27 hits), shortstop Spencer Gayheart, second-baseman Michael Carter, third-baseman Gavin McBeath, and centerfielder Kolton Wright.

"Our eight seniors bring something different - some that help on the field, our middle-of-the-order has big power guys, some defensively, on the bases, and the culture guys who build the team and do the right things automatically."

"This year more than any, everybody has bought into their roles. We always run and our lineup is deeper so our power will be a plus. We play a mix of running the bases, getting fastballs for our big guys to hit, and putting the ball in play. This will be a fun year to see how everything plays out," Banwart concluded.

RONCALLI (4A, 19-7) The Royals return four starters from the program's third Circle City Conference championship team.

The foursome includes talented all-conference junior pitcher Tanner Hudspeth (6-1, 1.91 ERA, 62 strikeouts), senior outfielders Johnny Roeder (.338, eight doubles) and Joey Milto (.321, five triples, two home runs), each all-conference and all-state; and junior shortstop / pitcher Andrew Baugh (.236, two triples, two home runs). Hudspeth and Roeder are all-conference and all-state.
 Eighth-year coach Aaron Krull, who guided Roncalli to the 4A state title in 2016, is counting on newcomers who can throw: seniors, infielder Noah Resler and outfielder Anthony Suppe; junior first-baseman Arik Meyers; and sophomores, infielder Charlie Baker and outfielder J.J. Prendergast, the only southpaw on the pitching staff.
 Junior third-baseman / shortstop Karter Simmons and sophomore catcher / third-baseman Dylan Henry also are new to the varsity.



Roncalli senior pitcher Noah Resler, left, and classmate outfielder Johnny Roeder are among six Royals seniors.



Roncalli junior pitchers / infielders Andrew Baugh, left, and Tanner Hudspeth add experience to the Royals lineup at the plate and on the mound.

"We return with a solid core and a mix of young players," Krull said. "Our pitching staff has a lot of new faces. Our key will be finding offensive production to go with Roeder and Milto."

The Royals are eager to build upon their winning tradition. **SOUTHPORT (4A, 7-10)** First-year coach Brendan Dudas takes the Cardinals helm and has seven returnees plus some talented newcomers. He has a group that is a bit lean on varsity pitches and at-bats but has potential to jell.

"I'm looking forward to a fun season," Dudas said. "Overall, I really like the balance and depth that our team has shown. Through the early practices, pitching and catching has been a strength."

Six seniors provide the Cardinals with a solid nest. Five seniors are team captains: pitchers Max Shelburn, 1.24 ERA, .270 batting average, and Zach Shepherd; first-baseman / third-baseman Eli Beck, .230; catcher / outfielder Mitch Unversaw, .375, and infielder Donte McDonald, the 2021-2022 Boys and Girls Club of Indianapolis "Youth of the Year" recipient. Senior second-baseman Micah Fishel and junior catcher/first-baseman Drew Youmans return.

Sophomore Ramon Martinez joins the pitching rotation for the first time. More newcomers are sophomore relief pitcher Bryce Calvert, a Cardinals football quarterback; freshman moundsman / infielder Nick Godsey; outfielders, senior Caden Colford, junior Billy Rust, and sophomore Mikey Takacs.
 Cardinals pitchers are working with first-year pitching coach Jordan

Tackett, a former teammate of Dudas at Uindy. Seven Cardinals can take to the mound.

"He (Tackett) connects really well with our group and the pitchers are responding nicely to his coaching style," Dudas said.

"I'm so fortunate to have this amazing group of kids as my first team," Dudas added. "We're relatively inexperienced but we're anchored by a rock-solid group of seniors who will be excellent models for our sophomores and one freshman. Our lineup should be very balanced, and I think every hitter will be counted on to provide their fair share of value. All players will get plenty of opportunities to produce."



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Cardinal senior Donte McDonald.

WHITELAND (4A, 10-16) Coach Scott Sherry is in his 16th season at the helm with a good mix of seniors, juniors, and sophomores that expects to be in the hunt for a Mid-State title.

Nine Warriors return from last season, including their top two hitters and pitchers with sophomore Drew Helton (3-1, 1.77 ERA and .381, 32 hits, 14 RBI at the plate) and senior Caden Wilburn (56 strike outs).

Catcher Elijah Hawkins, second-baseman Josh Medina, and pitcher Jonathan Moreno are senior returnees.

Returning juniors Brayden Roy (.333) in leftfield, Donovan Woodall at second base, and shortstop Ethan Shipp and freshmen Blake Woodall at third and centerfielder Maalik Perkins round out the lineup.

"Pitching is our mainstay," Sherry explained. "We have guys who can throw quality strikes and give us a chance to win. We have a fast outfield and good team speed. And we have a lot of young kids and a lot of interchangeable parts."

Fundamentally sound, Whiteland expects to improve with various looks as the season continues.

"We have good competition in practice," Sherry emphasized. "They know they have to compete every day in practice to earn a spot. We will need to stay healthy and keep improving."



Whiteland sophomore Drew Helton, left, and senior Caden Wilburn excel on the mound and at the plate for the Warriors.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Veteran Whiteland coach Scott Sherry is all smiles about the 2022 season for the Warriors.



Lutheran seniors, from left, Ethan Hill, Sean Moore, Cade Tabit, Cole Perkins, and Reese Bullock have good experience with the Saints.

LUTHERAN (1A, 8-19) Second-year coach Adam Gouker likes the way the Saints line up this season with good balance among the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

"We have five seniors who are setting up for their final year, but our younger players will have to be impact players right away," Gouker observed. "We will have some growing pains but we definitely are improved over last year."

Pitcher / shortstop Sean Moore (Lake Erie College commit) leads the seniors with a "ton of pop" at the plate, a high-percentage hurler, and a high baseball IQ. His classmates include Cole Perkins, Cade Tabit, Ethan Hill, and Reese Bullock - all multiple-position Saints.

Sophomore catcher Gehrig Whitlock guides the Saints from behind the plate.
 "Everything goes through him," Gouker said. "He's a catcher by trade and he was under a lot of pressure last season as a freshman behind the plate. He has grown mentally and maturity. He's the quarterback who knows all the situations."

Juniors Micah Mackay (a member of the 2021 1A state championship football Saints), Josiah King, and Lewis Mobley, and Brayden Reese also are interchangeable at several positions. In addition to Whitlock, key sophos include Ryan Jeffers, Jackson Brandenburg, Jeremiah King, Will Hudson, and Clayton Hughes.

Gouker also is high on freshmen Nate Hughes, Landyn Parker, Owen Lecher, Austin Brandenburg, and Ryan Redding.

Moore, Perkins, Hill and Redding are the early mainstays on the mound although five more Saints can pitch, too.

Gouker wants his Saints to be fast on the bases again after setting a single-season program record last year with 147 stolen bases.



Lutheran's Saints, from left, Nate Hughes, Josiah King, Ryan Jeffers, Owen Lecher, Landyn Parker, Ryan Redding, Gehrig Whitlock, and Micah Mackay are primed for the new season.

The Southsider Voice staff wishes the best to all of the teams, coaches and fans.

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

Madelyn Smith, Anne Norcross, Nancy Arndt, Carol Vawter and Ruth Ann Smith were vying for Ms. Campus Queen at Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis).

McCarrell's Jewelry, 2500 Madison Ave., celebrated its 29th anniversary.

Ham sandwiches cost 8 cents at Buck's Super Market, 3001 S. Meridian St.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

First-place winners in the science fair at Indianapolis Public School 31 were Mike Brooks, John Cooney, Dennis Inlow, Rebecca Jones; second-place honors went to Danny Brown, Karen Charles, Robert Combs, Deborah Deveny, Mary Dietz, Ricky Fleenor, Shari Gordon, Robert Johnson, Jay Pemberton, Kim Rager, Terry Schuster and William Shimp.

Southport senior Rod Witter had the lead role in the school's production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

Celeste and Carol Stickan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stickan, made the dean's list at Butler University.

Bill Stumpf was accepted to study automotive technology at Lincoln College of Technology.

Greenwood Sertomans Barbara Bradlyn, Andy Bridge, Ardel Sinta, Margaret Greshan, Carol Williams and Shirley Lowe were selling tickets for a raffle that featured a new car as the grand prize.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982

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

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

Southport High School's winter guard, whose members were Julie Jafke, Julie Ingram, Melanie Johnson, Tabby Manifold, Sheila Ames and Marty Skaggs, took top honors at a national competition.

Manual basketball coach Fred Belser was recognized for 28 years of coaching excellence and 300 victories at the school.

"Tears in Heaven," by Eric Clapton, was seventh on "Billboards" top pop singles list.

Pamela S. Mroz, wife of David Mroz, qualified for the Mrs. Indiana pageant.

Beech Grove High School's Andy Heavlin was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for winning St. Francis Hospital's "Healthy Habits Today Mean Healthier Hearts Tomorrow" video storyboard contest.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002

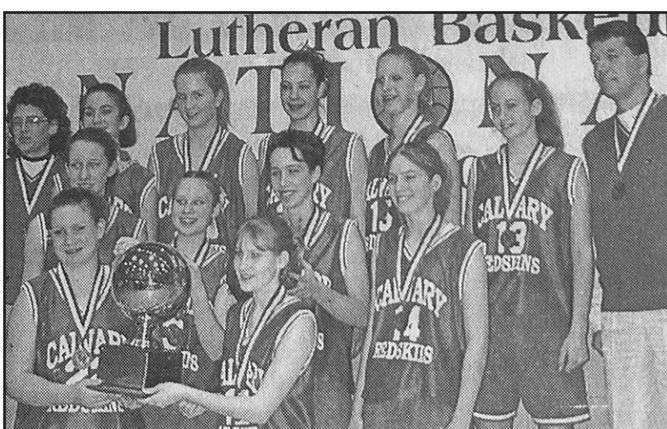
Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus Council 3660, 511 E. Thompson Road, held a recognition dinner to honor Bob Lynch for his many years of service to the organization. A graduate of Sacred Heart Central High School and IUPUI, Lynch and his wife, Dottie, had two children, Mary and Jeanine, and six grandchildren.



Ed Sterns

Ed Sterns, a 19-year route driver for *The Spotlight*, dropped off his last bundle of newspapers. Sterns had delivered about 7,000 papers weekly and estimated that he was responsible for peddling more than 5 million papers over nearly two decades. An accomplished angler, the 82-year-old outdoorsman had won many bass fishing tournaments.

Bud and Sonia Commiskey closed their Greenwood pharmacy after 45 years in business.

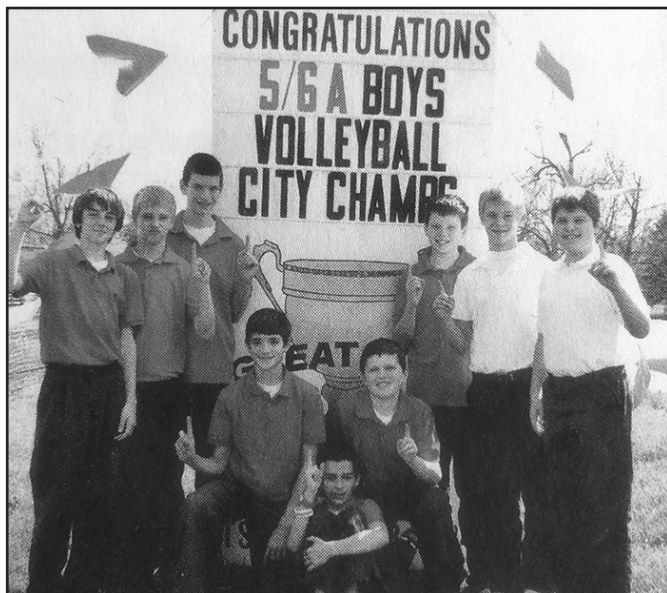


The seventh- and eighth-grade girls basketball team from Calvary Lutheran School completed its season with a 26-0 record and a national title. The squad's members were (in no particular order) Laura Bugher, Lindsay Campbell, Kristen Scifres, Audrey Speide, Katie Fix, Kelly Krol, Mara Hansen, Kristen Rafald, Jessica Moore, Mandy White, Janello McClean and coaches Rob and Kerry Lynch.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012

Nativity students Shelby and Ty Horvath found plenty of treats during their school's Easter egg hunt.

Greenwood librarian Emily Ellis was recognized for her extraordinary work in serving patrons and expanding services.



St. Jude School's fifth- and sixth-grade A volleyball team finished its season with a 10-record and won the Catholic Youth Organization's city tournament. Coached by Jerre McManama Sr. and Jr. and Laurie Irwin, the squad featured (in no particular order) Jacob Luedeman, Murphy and Patrick McManama, Nick Williams, Conner Gore, Patrick Condi, Tyler Hicks, Ryan Kelley and Cameron Irwin.

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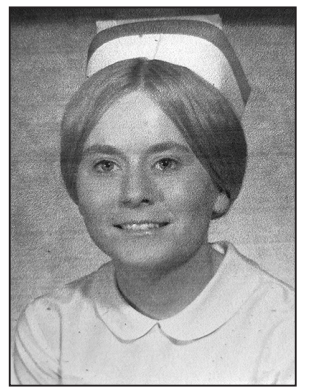
SOUTHSIDE OBITUARIES

MARCELLA "BONNIE" VICTORIA ROSEBROCK HAVER PICKARD, 88, passed away April 4, 2022 in Greenwood IN after a full and happy life ending with eight years of living with dementia. Bonnie was a loving mother, sister, daughter and friend. Born in Indianapolis, Indiana on April 6, 1933, she was the only child of Herman Henry Rosebrock and Victoria (Staab) Rosebrock. Victoria sadly died a few days later due to childbirth complications. Marcella, as she was known during her early childhood, grew up in the extended Rosebrock family with her grandmother, Henriette Rosebrock being a big and loving influence on her. Marcella lived in Indianapolis and spent much time on the family farm in Ripley County. Her upbringing was very much in the German tradition and she even learned, although reluctantly, to play the accordion! In her teens, Marcella was adopted by her aunt and uncle, Hilda (Rosebrock) and Frederick "Fritz" Haver who lived on English Avenue. A happy result of the adoption was that her immediate family now included two brothers, Fred and David Haver. During this time she started to go by the name Bonnie because Fritz, being a native German speaker, had some trouble saying Marcella. The name Bonnie suited her! Bonnie, David and Fred all enjoyed their high school years at Howe. Bonnie was a proud member of the Howe Chix women's social club and kept in touch with those friends all her life. Also in her high school years, Bonnie met the love of her life, William "Bill" Pickard while they were lifeguards at Longacre Park on the city's Southside. They were united in marriage on August 8, 1953 at St. Mark Catholic Church, the first wedding in that, at the time, new church. They had and raised their five children in the Beech Grove, IN area and were parishioners at Holy Name Catholic Church. Bonnie was a big contributor to Holy Name and their Altar Society. Bill and Bonnie had a strong community of friends from Holy Name. Bonnie was in a card club with a group of wonderful women for five decades. Bill and Bonnie decided to move to the "Far Southside" in Perry Township in 1971. At that time they became charter members of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Bonnie was always an industrious worker and had a way with numbers, and money and somehow made ends meet on Bill's teacher salary. In her early career, while raising five children at home, she was a self-taught bookkeeper for her brother-in-law's Tool and Die business. She delayed a job away from home until her youngest child, Michael, was in elementary school. At that time she started as a school secretary at Homecroft Elementary School and was there for ten years. She had various bookkeeping positions at Bastion Material and Handling and was well loved as an employee and mentor there for ten years as well. In 1995, several years after Bill retired as a Perry Township educator and administrator, Bonnie retired so that they could together enjoy their family, friends and trips in their later years. Bonnie had a servant's heart. She was quiet but always willing to be there for a friend or family member. She was devoted to her family and faith. She enjoyed scrapbooking and has left quite a legacy of those! Music was also important to her and she was an accomplished dancer, both line dancing and clogging. In 2002 Bonnie was proud to dance in the Independence Day Parade at Washington DC. Bonnie also loved traveling with family including cruises and trips to Italy, England and Germany. Bill and Bonnie were avid fans of the Indianapolis Indians being proud season ticket holders since the 1980's. In addition to her birth parents and adopted parents, Bonnie is sadly preceded in death by her oldest son, Dr. Dan Joseph Pickard (2005) (wife Patricia S. Pickard) and brother David Haver (2020). Survivors include her husband of 68 years; sons Brian (Carol) Pickard and Michael (Teresa) Pickard, daughters Suzanne Pickard and Deborah (William) Thompson and brother Fred Haver. Bill and Bonnie have three beloved grandchildren: Catherine and Annamaria Culp and Daniel Thompson. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, April 12 from 3-7 at G. H. Hermann Funeral Home, Madison Avenue, Indianapolis. There will be a Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday, April 13 at 10:00 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Indianapolis. Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family requests prayers for Bonnie and all who are affected by dementia. Donations to the Alzheimer's Association in memory of Bonnie would also be greatly appreciated. Visit www.ghhermann.com to share a favorite memory or to sign the online guest registry. To send flowers to the family of Marcella, please visit our floral store.



PAID OBITUARY

Katie Reese of Tuscan, AZ, formerly of Indianapolis passed away on February 20, 2022. Katie was preceded in death by her parents, James and Agnes (Moriarity) Reese. Katie was born March 7, 1951 in Indianapolis and grew up on the old Southside of Indy. She attended Sacred Heart grade school and Kennedy Memorial High School until its closing. She graduated from Shortridge High School in 1970. She later graduated in 1973 from Indianapolis School of Practical Nursing and in 1984 she graduated from Marian College with an associate degree in nursing. She worked at several area hospitals including University Heights, St. Francis and Wishard hospitals. She also worked in an Indian Clinic in Alaska while living there. Katie worked at hospitals in Huntsville, AL and also in the Tucson, AZ area. Katie was proud of her Scottish and Irish heritage. This past year Katie battled leukemia and was finally in remission. She died from complications of Covid. Katie's loving husband, John Burnett was with her and her good friend Sue Philpott when she passed. Her best friend and cousin Maggie Okey was lending moral support and love during her passing. Katie is survived by her husband, John Burnett and her stepson Michael Burnett. She will be forever missed by her siblings Mary Ellen Hazard of Huntsville, AL and nephews, Thomas and Michael Lockwood, her sister, Elizabeth Kelly, nephews Mark and Jim Kelly and niece Mary Johnson, her brother Thomas Reese and wife Betty, nephew Matthew Reese and niece Christina Vavara, her sister Cecilia Scott, nephews James Davidson, Jay Loschky, youngest sister Patty Failey, nephew Bill Failey and niece Abby Failey. She is also survived by many great nieces and nephews. If you would like to make a contribution to any animal shelter or rescue shelter in Katie's name she would love it. Katie was always rescuing dogs, cats and people.



PAID OBITUARY

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KATIE LEIGH RUST, 28, passed away peacefully in her home with family at her side Thursday, April 7, 2022. She was a resident of Greenwood. She was born May 3, 1993 in West Palm Beach, Florida to Mark and Jodi (Lasley) Fink. She married Chris Rust on August 13, 2016 in Noblesville, IN. Katie is survived by her husband Chris Rust, daughter Everly, and son Leo. Survivors also include her parents Mark and Jodi Fink of Greenwood; two brothers, Logan (Jessica) Fink of Indianapolis and Landon (Taylor) Fink of Greenwood; maternal grandparents Steve and Sharon Lasley of Oneonta, AL; and paternal grandmother, Wilda Fink of West Palm Beach, FL. She was preceded in death by a grandfather, Vernon Fink. Katie was a 2011 graduate of Greenwood Community High School. She graduated from IUPUI as an event planner, and later returned to Ball State to pursue her dream of a degree in Education. She was a Language Arts/Social Studies teacher at Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy. She was a wonderful wife, mother, and daughter whose love was unconditional. Katie loved being a mom, camping and traveling with her family, chips and salsa, going to the beach, planning events and helping with weddings, shopping, and date nights with her husband. She also adored her students and strived to make a positive impact in their lives. Katie was a courageous fighter against colon cancer. While she underwent multiple treatments, she never let that dull her beautiful smile and infectious laugh. Katie's life would seem too short to many, but those of us who were blessed to be touched by her, understand that her existence and the impact she left on our hearts exceed the quantity of time that she stayed here. A Celebration of Life will be held from 2-5 p.m., Friday, April 15, at The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to any Fifth Third Bank for the Benefit of Katie Rust or to a Go Fund Me page in memory of Katie at <https://gofund.me/52029d25>. You are invited to read Katie's online obituary at www.stpierrefamilyfuneral.com, where you can sign the online register book, make a memorial contribution, or share a memory. Arrangements are entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.



PAID OBITUARY

MICHAEL DOUGLAS CLEARY, 83, passed away March 29. Widower of Marcia (King) Cleary; children, Kathleen Boye, and Maureen Marsh, Michael J., John and Robert Cleary; sisters Patricia Cleary, Carol Armstrong, Gerry Zeunik, Catherine Cleary, Janet Dodd; brother Thomas Cleary, and ten grandchildren.

JANET YVONNE (BURCH) COLEMAN, 73, passed away April 8. Husband, James Coleman, Jr., sons James III and Jon Coleman; three grandchildren; siblings Peggy Sleeth, Sylvia Mohler and Elizabeth Burch.

GLORIA JANE (DOUGLAS) GRAVES, 72, passed away March 26. Husband, Robert H. Graves, Jr.; children, Dawn Graves, Jane Van Buskirk; step-child, Portia Graves; four grandchildren; one great-grandson; siblings Vicki, Timothy and Ted Douglas, Venora Carlson, Veronica Cox, and Melissa Skiles.

AVON (BUD) CHARLES FOSTER, JR. 83, passed away April 1. Wife, Yolanda Foster; sister, Carolyn Nevil; children; Bonnie and Paul Foster; three grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

LINUS HENRY MARTIN HORCHER II, 65, April 2. Wife, Marguerite "Meg" Horcher; children, Rachael and Amanda Horcher, Laura Gottman; sisters Ann-Marie, S. Madonna and Mary Frances Horcher.

CRAIG E. KIMBERLIN, SR., 83, passed away April 6. Wife, Mary Jane Kimberlin; son, Craig Kimberlin; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

TODD M. MCGILL, 25, passed away April 2. Parents, Michael and Kelly McGill; sister Macy McGill; grandparents Robert and Grace Richardson, Debi Sasser; step-grandmother Donna McGill.

MARIO MICHAEL MINATEL, 98, passed away March 30. Sister, Rose M. Eagan; brother, Joseph P. Minatel; niece, Cathy Kremer; nephews, Michael Eagan, Tony, Victor, Patrick, and Mark Minatel;

NATHAN "NATE" D. SMITH, 26, passed away April 2. Parents, Sabrina Swinehart and Doug (Holly) Smith; sisters, Victoria Swinehart and Courtney Brown; brothers Joey Ingram, Spencer Proffer, Jacob Riley Proffer, Keagan and Finnley Smith; grandparents, David and Inez Stewart, Donna Smith, and Terry and Jody Smith; great-grandparents, Charles and Lenis Smith.

JUDY A. STIEGELMEYER, 82, passed away April 3. Brothers, Neil and James Stiegelmeier; sister, Mary Kay Keller; nieces and nephews, Jennifer Stiegelmeier Hall, Michael Stiegelmeier, John Keller, Eddie Keller, Andrew Stiegelmeier, Nicholas Stiegelmeier, Kevin Stiegelmeier, and Brian Stiegelmeier.

MICHAEL TOLAN, 76, passed away April 1. Wife, Cecilia I. (Terry) Tolan; daughters, Candice Combs and Andrea Xaver; siblings, Daniel Tolan and Patricia Estell; four grandchildren.

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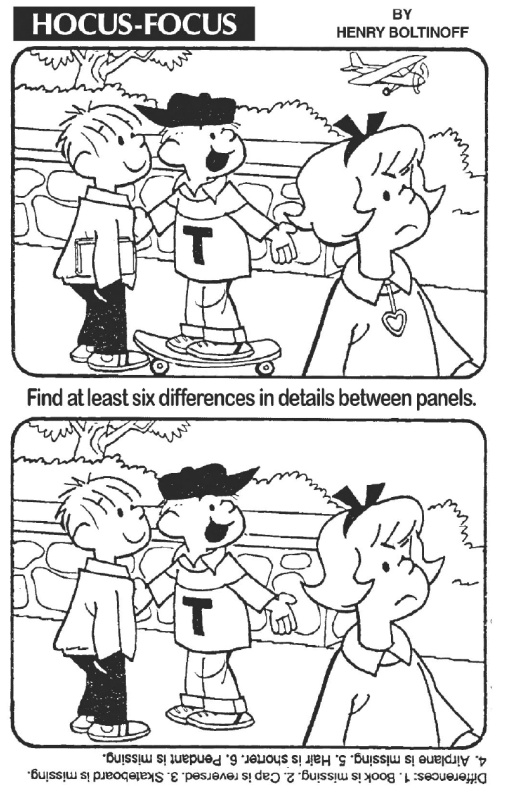
HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) With the arts dominant this week, you might want to pick up any of those creative projects you've neglected. A workplace situation benefits from some fresh insight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Music helps replenish your energy levels. Stream your playlist if you must. But a live concert could prove more rewarding, especially if you go with that very special someone.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

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LEO (July 23 to August 22) A revelation clears up that perplexing job-related problem. Some changes will have to be made, which, no doubt, will meet with the Big Cat's roaring approval. Good luck.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reaching out to someone in need is the noble thing to do. But try to restrain the temptation to add a lecture -- no matter how well-intended -- to your good deed.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be another tough

challenge to face before the month is over. But all that hard work is winning you lots of important recognition from your peers.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Keeping to your work schedule could prove difficult with all those personal distractions. Best advice: Stay with it. There'll be time later for socializing.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Jumping hurdles this week might be vexing for most, but not for the sage Sagittarian, who recognizes that meeting a challenge can open up opportunities.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) More obstacles might be thrown in your path as you try to

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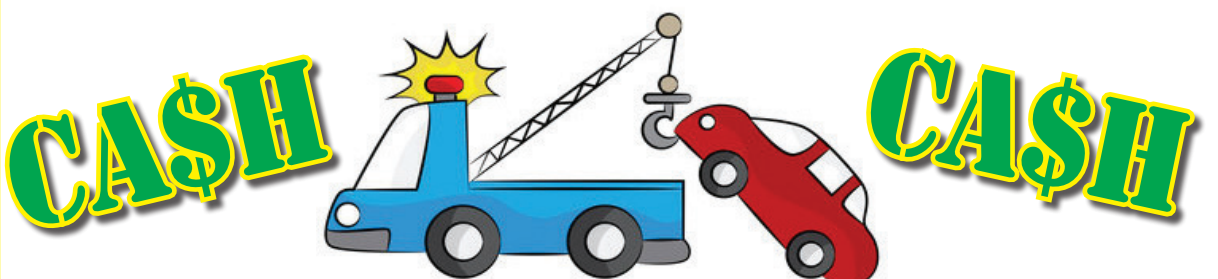
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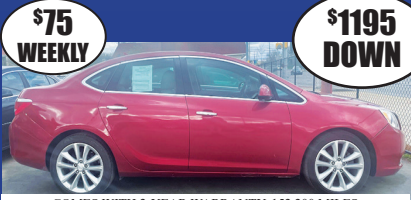
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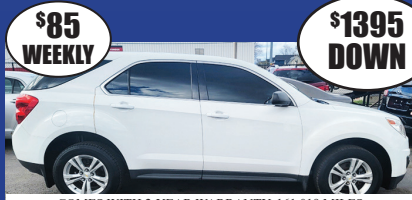
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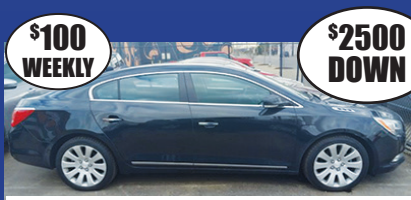
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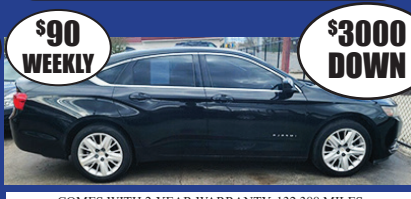
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