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Trivia test
 by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male duck called?
2. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Pride and Prejudice"?
3. ASTRONOMY: In which constellation are the gas and dust clouds called the Pillars of Creation located?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president died at his retreat in Warm Springs, Georgia?
5. MOVIES: Which 1999 movie features a character named Neo?
6. MEDICAL: Which part of the human body is affected by Bright's Disease?
7. TELEVISION: In which state is the sitcom "Newhart" set?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the tallest mountain in Africa?
9. HISTORY: Which politician made the phrase "Iron Curtain" famous in a speech about eastern Europe?
10. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Dakota?

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* In a survey of hundreds of Oreo cookie eaters, Kraft Foods came to the conclusion that biters were easygoing and self-confident: dunkers displayed a more energetic and adventurous side; and twisters leaned toward the sensitive and trendy.

* The average person spends 38 days brushing their teeth during their lifetime.

* Not only does the moon have its own time zones, but an astronomer designed a watch relying on "lunations," the amount of time it takes for the moon to revolve and rotate around the earth.

* There are more than 10 holidays that support chocolate. Naturally, we fully support that.

* The "Trembling Giant" in Utah's Fishlake National Forest includes over 47,000 quaking aspen trees that share the same root system. Some scientists have estimated its age at nearly a million years old.

DT Marching Band places fourth in 2A at BOA Super Regional



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The Decatur Central High School Marching Band earned fourth place in Class 2A Saturday in the Bands of America Indianapolis Super Regional Championship at Lucas Oil Stadium. The marching Hawks placed 32nd overall among 64 competing bands with the top 16 from the prelims advancing to the finals. Decatur Central scored 71.750 points as judged on individual and ensemble music performance, visual performance, and general effect. Guard costuming by Byron Valentine and Power-Flex Performance Shirts by FJM. Carmel High School earned first place after performing among the final 16 bands. The Bands of America Grand National Championship is Nov. 9-10 also at Lucas Oil Stadium with 100 bands competing.



HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

SEE PAGE 2 FOR LOTS OF FUN IDEAS!



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MOTORISTS CAN EXPECT MANN ROAD TO I-465 TO BE OPEN SOON



According to the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), the long-awaited opening of the eastbound ramp from Mann Road to I-465 is expected to take place at the end of this month. Motorists traveling on I-465 are to use caution due to nighttime single-lane closures on I-465 this week between Kentucky Avenue and U.S. 31. The closures will be at various locations for maintenance and structure installation work. Motorists are urged to remain alert and obey speed limit restrictions in work zones. Crews wrapped up noise barrier work on the ramp from northbound U.S. 31 to eastbound I-465 over the weekend but with a few future interruptions to traffic to install light fixtures. Also on the Southside, Banta Road is expected to be open later this week. Info: www.i69finishline.com.

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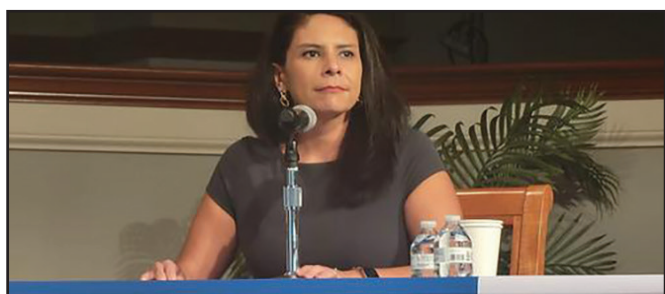
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GOP caucus elects Carrasco to finish Sandlin's term in Senate



Cyndi Carrasco

The Republican Party caucus elected former candidate for Marion County prosecutor Cyndi Carrasco to succeed the late Jack Sandlin to represent District 36 in the Indiana Senate.

Also a Southsider, Carrasco was elected 53-5 against State Rep. John Jacob in the first round of voting during the caucus Wednesday at the Atrium Banquet and Conference Center. She is to fill Sandlin's term that runs through 2024; she plans to run in next year's primary and general elections for the same post.

She challenged but was defeated by Democrat incumbent county prosecutor Ryan Means in the 2022 General Election.

Sandlin, 72, passed away Sept. 20 after being first elected to Senate District 36 after serving on the Indianapolis City-County Council and Perry Township Trustee. He advocated for law enforcement as a senator in the General Assembly.

Carrasco vowed to follow his legacy Wednesday night with Sandlin's widow Lydia in the audience.

District 36 includes most of Perry Township and portions of Pleasant and White River Townships in Johnson County.

Carrasco and her family live on the Southside and attend Saints Francis & Clare of Assisi in Greenwood.

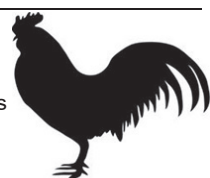
She currently serves as vice president and general counsel of the University of Indianapolis. She has served as state inspector general and executive director of the State Ethics Commission.

Carrasco is expected to be sworn into the Senate early next month.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

Jack, the rooster



Several years ago, maybe around 30, I celebrated one of those birthdays that requires the second number in my written age to be a zero. On that occasion, I was gifted with a young Mottled Houdan rooster. I quickly named him Jack. He was a blue-ribbon winner at the Johnson County Fair.

Jack was presented to me by our daughter, Michelle. He was a surprise birthday gift. The hows and whys of this special gift could fill another article.

After a few days passed, I figured Jack should have some freedom on occasion. I started releasing him from his cage for longer periods of time. Before very long, we noticed that he would fly up onto a branch of a maple tree location in our backyard.

We subsequently purchased a small plastic doghouse and attached it to the top of a newly implanted fence post near his maple tree. We thought Jack would enjoy sleeping, eating and drinking in his own house, but he preferred the tree. He discovered that the house didn't come equipped with a back door emergency exit.

About a month later when a tornado swept across southern Marion County, Jack's tree was still standing but it split down the middle. Some of it was still standing but it was a mess.

We wondered what the little fellow would do. That evening, he relocated to a large evergreen tree between our driveway and our neighbor's driveway. It was a perfect location. The branches would provide shelter for the upcoming winter. Jack was a happy rooster.

About six weeks later, Jack started his evening walk around the yard to inspect everything. He crowed loudly a few times and then leaped onto the favorite branch. He was ready to call it an evening. This daily ritual took place between 5:30 and 6:00 each day.

The next thing Jack knew, children were walking up and down both driveways and ringing doorbells. To him, they looked strange and were very noisy. Our rooster had never encountered anything like this before; all he could think of to do was to help announce their arrival.

After one young boy received his treats from our house, he asked what was making that "cock-a-doodle-do" sound and pointed toward the evergreen tree. I smiled and told him that it was a rooster, which lived in that tree.

The boy marched over to the tree and stared. It was pitch-dark and he was looking into an evergreen tree while trying to locate a rooster with black feathers. After a short while, Jack got tired of the kid staring and started crowing loudly.

The boy jumped and spun around, placing his hands on his hips and yelled at me, "Remote control!"

I displayed my empty hands to him and assured him that it was a real rooster. He turned around to face the tree again. I believe that Jack made some sort of noise and probably flapped his wings a bit. Very quickly, the young boy spun around and took off down our driveway and into the street.

I walked over to the tree and I'm sure I heard Jack chuckling to himself.

You never know what might be happening around here on Halloween.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



OFFICIAL TRICK-OR-TREAT TIMES

City of Indianapolis: Tuesday, Oct. 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., kids may trick or treat at that time at any Indianapolis fire stations.

Beech Grove: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Greenwood: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Southport: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Whiteland: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

IMPD Southeast District headquarters, 1150 Shelby St., is a safe trick-or-treat site with a haunted house walk-through, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Safety recommendations: wear light-colored clothing, wear fire-resistant costumes, make sure children can see through face masks, adults should accompany young children, motorists are reminded to slow down in all neighborhoods, give and accept wrapped or packaged treats, and parents should examine all treats, if any suspicious items are found, contact your local police department.

HAUNTED CONSERVATORY

The Garfield Park Conservatory turns into a haunted conservatory for youngsters in Halloween costumes today (Wednesday) with a less scary walk, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and a scary walk, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Info: gpacarts.org.

TRICK-OR-TREAT STORYTIME

Kids can enjoy trick-or-treat storytime Thursday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. at the White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. Stories, songs and treats for the little ones and their parents or caregivers. Info: <https://cpl.in.libnet.info/event/8569383>.

HALLOWEEN BASH AT BURELLO CENTER

The Burello Family Center at Garfield Park is having a Halloween Bash in collaboration with the Garfield Park Arts Center Friday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m., with treats, face painting, games, crafts and more. The Burello Center is at 2345 Pagoda Drive. Info: www.gpacarts.org/events-1/halloween-bash.

PERRY TWP. TRUNK OR TREAT

The Perry Township Government Center is a Trunk or Treat site Friday, Oct. 27, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Event features Halloween treats, bounce house, kids zone and more. The center is at 4925 E. Shelby St. Info: 317-788-4815 ext. 0.

CRAIG PARK HALLOWEEN PARTY

A big Halloween Party unfolds at Craig Park in the heart of Greenwood Friday, Oct. 27, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for family fun. Wear your Halloween costume. Face painting, treats, games, balloons, Johnson's BBQ and more. www.greenwood.in.gov.

HAPPY FALL FEST AT BAXTER YMCA

A fun night for the family unfolds at Baxter YMCA Friday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games, dinner provided by Bubbas, activities, trunk or treat and more activities for a spooktacular time. Cost is \$10 per person or \$20 per family for Y members or \$12. Registration required. Info: indymca.org/baxter/

TRICK OR TREAT AT GUMC

Youngsters and families can enjoy trick or treat Saturday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. Treats and fun for all in Fellowship Hall. Sponsored by the GUMC Worship Committee. Info: greenwoodumc.org.

TRUNK OR TREAT

The Greenwood Christian Church parking lot turns into a trunk-or-treat site for kids and families Saturday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Family fun and treats at trunks of vehicles. The church is at 2046 Averitt Road, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchristian.com.

SOUTHPORT PARK TRUNK OR TREAT

With tricks or treats, Southsiders can enjoy trunk or treat at Southport City Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Saturday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Kids can have fun with games, spooky decorations, music, and spooky sounds plus free hot dogs and water provided by the Southport Lions Club, donations requested. Info: www.in.gov/cities/southport.

ROBOTICS TRICK OR TREAT

Red Alert, the Center Grove High School Robotics Club, is having trick or treat with family fun Saturday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Center Grove Innovation Center, 2797 Trojan Lane. Event features robotics, candy, treats, unique cars and more. The center is on the high school campus. Info: visit the Red Alert Robotics page on Facebook.

SOUTHWOOD BAPTIST TRUNK OR TREAT

Trunk or treat unfolds on Halloween (Oct. 31), 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Southwood Baptist Church, 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. Fun for all with treats, live music, hot cider, smores, candy and more. Info: 317-786-2719.

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Left to right: Lachlan Borders, Nathan Fikes, Amelia Shirley, Lily Teipen

Lachlan Borders of the Roncalli Class of 2024 earned the distinction of National Merit Semifinalist (top 1% nationwide). Additionally Nathan Fikes, Amelia Shirley and Lily Teipen were recognized as National Merit Commended Scholars (top 3% nationwide). This honor is based upon PSAT scores from their junior year. Roncalli is proud of these outstanding students.

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Roncalli, GCA volleyball teams advance to Jasper semifinals

By Al Stille
Editor

Although the two Southside high schools are a few miles apart, 4A No. 3 Roncalli and 1A No. 12 Greenwood Christian Academy will play back-to-back in the IHSAA girls' volleyball semistate Saturday at Jasper High School.

Determined GCA (25-13) meets 1A No. 1 Tecumseh (31-3) at 4 p.m. and then Roncalli (30-3) collides with No. 5 Castle (33-3) afterward. The winners advance to the IHSAA state championship matches at Ball State University in Muncie. The GCA-Tecumseh winner would face the Fort Wayne Blackhawk-Southwood winner from the Huntington North Semistate. The Roncalli-Castle winner faces the LaPorte-No. 1 Hamilton Southeastern winner.

STAHLEY'S SLAM CREATES BIG EXCITEMENT



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY JOHN SMITH)

In top photo, Roncalli sophomore outside hitter Lydia Stahley (8) skies for a slam against Yorktown in the championship game Saturday of the IHSAA girls' volleyball regional at Greenfield. Teammates with all eyes on the ball are Mackenzie Krueer (3), setter Addie Haberthy (24), Logan Bell (2), and Eva Hurrle (11).

In bottom photo, the reaction to the point scored by Stahley elicits a great reaction from her teammates on the court, including senior libero Aly Kirkhoff (1). The Royals domination at the net coupled with their passing game were keys to earning the regional trophy. The Royals collide with Castle at 5:30 p.m. Saturday for the 4A Jasper Semistate championship and a berth in the state finals in Muncie.



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Roncalli captured its 14th regional title Saturday by sweeping No. 17 Avon 3-0 (27-25, 25-14, 25-19) and later No. 6 Yorktown 3-1 (25-19, 10-25, 25-17, 25-18) in the nightcap.

Against scrappy Yorktown, the Royals relied upon a strong left-side hitter's game and an alert back row for numerous serve receives and good sets that led to points.

Roncalli overcame a huge letdown against the Tigers. After winning the first set by six points, the Royals mysteriously fell 25-10.

Roncalli coach Christina Erasmus quickly huddled with her Royals in a nearby hallway to reassure them.

"I told them that we had worked too hard and that we wanted to get to semistate and stay together for another week," she recalled. "Forget about what just happened (second set). The game of volleyball is one of ups and downs. Let's go out and do what we did in the first set."

The Royals never trailed in the first set that was tied twice early and jumped to an impressive 10-3 lead strengthened with two kills by Logan Bell and kills by Mackenzie Krueer, Eva Hurrle, Lily Jones, and Lyia Stahley plus an ace by Bell. The Tigers got no closer than three points and put the first set away on a Yorktown service error and Reagan Turk's set-winning ace.

The second set was an anomaly as Yorktown dominated with an early 12-4 lead that mushroomed into a 15-point win.

The Royals regained their composure in the third set. Tied 5-5, libero Aly Kirkhoff delivered three straight aces and Stahley came up with three consecutive kills from the leftside for an 11-6 lead. Roncalli never looked back.

Bell remarked, "We fought back because we focused on being aggressive and working on our passing game."

Roncalli maintained control and won the fourth set by seven points, appropriately capped by another kill by Stahley.

Although facing 6-2 junior middle blocker Charlotte Vinson, the Royals were able to avoid her by hitting against the Tigers' shorter players on the front line. Vinson would up with 21 kills and four blocks.

"We were able to swing away," Erasmus said. "Except for her (Vinson), we were taller across the front line, so we were able to run all our hitters against them. We wanted to run a faster offense and swing big. Our passing was on point except for the second set."

The Royals spread the wealth across the front line with Bell and Stahley getting most of the kills up front with help from Krueer, Jones, and Ella Guilfof mostly on sets from soph Addie Haberthy and multiple digs by Kirkhoff.

Roncalli was a little sluggish early against Avon, but prevailed with a three-set sweep. Tied 16-16, the Royals eked out a 21-17 lead supported with kills by Krueer and Stahley who had a coming out party in the regional. Roncalli's final two points (27-25) came from Jones' tip kill and a final kill by Stahley. The Royals prevailed by 11 points in the second set and six points for the sweep.

Bell led with 16 kills, 14 digs and three blocks. Haberthy put up 36 assists. Stahley added eight kills and seven digs with Jones getting seven kills.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY JOHN SMITH)

There were plenty of hugs to go around as Roncalli's Rebels celebrate their IHSAA Class 4A Greenfield Regional championship Saturday night. Senior setter Gabby Schell (7) and senior libero Aly Kirkhoff (1) hug each other after a hard-fought 3-1 championship win against scrappy Yorktown. Parents and fans also join in the on-court celebration. The Royal journey to Jasper for a 4A semistate game against Castle.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Greenwood Christian Academy's girls volleyball team celebrates its Class A Edinburg Regional championship Saturday after defeating Oldenburg Academy and then Shakamak. In the two games, GCA won three of its six sets by only two points. Team members are with head coach Grace Woolsey and assistant coach Gary Oertel. The Cougars are, not in order, Savannah Danielson, Naomi Hillenburg, Aiva Kresge, Faith Kresge, Kate Reed, Milana Schundelmier, Ellie Sloan, Addie Smith, Izzy Snell, Hannah Swatts, Savannah Taulman, and Addisyn Yoder. The Cougars meet Class A No. 1 Tecumseh Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Jasper Semistate with the winner advancing to the state championship in Muncie.

COUGARS WIN TWO THRILLERS AT EDINBURGH

Fortitude is the key word to Greenwood Christian Academy's success this season as the Cougars march into the Class A Jasper Semistate.

That's the word that coach Grace Woolsey introduced to the Cougars for the season.

"I wanted them to come out and play steady, confident, and resilient," Woolsey said. "I knew if they played that way, they could answer back with their own talents."

Their fortitude propelled them to a nail-biting Edinburg Regional championship by defeating No. 17 Oldenburg Academy in the opener 25-23, 27-25, 25-17 and Shakamak in the championship 26-24, 25-23, 25-22. That's three wins by two points each in six sets.

"Our offense was firing on all cylinders all day," Woolsey said. "What's crazy about this team is that they are cohesive, every player on the floor contributes and they work well as a unit."

GCA constantly attacked up front all day.

Against Shakamak, the Cougars were led by junior Addisyn Yoder up front with 13 kills. Junior outside hitter Faith Kresge provided an all-around game with 21 assists, nine kills, and three aces. Senior libero Naomi Hillenburg led with 23 digs and 32 serves received. Senior setter Savannah Danielson provided 21 assists. Sophomore Aiva Kresge had 12 digs.

Against Oldenburg, Kresge had 12 kills, Yoder nine, and Aiva Kresge eight. Yoder also had three aces.

Hillenburg had 16 digs, and Danielson and senior Milana Schundelmier had 13 digs each. Faith Kresge had 21 assists and Danielson 16.

The Cougars take a 25-13 record into the semistate. Coach Woolsey firmly believes the Cougars turning point came in the Johnson County tourney when they stumbled against eventual champion Center Grove in the semifinal 25-18, 25-17, 25-18.

"Our losses have been to larger schools, but that game was so important to our players because they put up a big fight as an underdog," Woolsey recalled. "They came out of that game so proud because of their competitiveness."

It's that kind of fortitude and confidence that has propelled the Cougars this season.

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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY JOHN SMITH)

These happy Roncalli students cheer their Royals in the opening night of 4A football sectional action Friday. Roncalli easily handled visiting Shortridge by scoring four touchdowns and shutting out the Blue Devils.



Victorious Roncalli players celebrate much-needed dominating win Friday against Shortridge in 4A sectional action. Quarterback Collin Ash (10) looks ahead after throwing a touchdown pass while teammates lift running back Henry Adams (26) who ran for two touchdowns.

By **Al Stille**
Editor

Three Southside high school football teams captured their opening games on the first night of IHSAA playoffs. Roncalli, Beech Grove, and Greenwood found victory in convincing fashion Friday and advanced in 4A sectionals. The 51st football playoffs also will be joined by classes 5A and 6A Friday night. After leading only 14-0, Roncalli (4-6) surged for four touchdowns and a safety in the second half against undermanned Shortridge (3-6). Nathan Turner led the defense with an 18-yard return of a Shortridge fumble for a

touchdown, four tackles and a sack. Casey Horton impressed with 11 tackles and one sack. The Royals held Shortridge to a mere 30 yards total offense. Meanwhile, the Royals offense produced 287 yards total offense with Zach Dozier and Henry Adams each scoring two touchdowns. Rudy Schoettle caught a 10-yard TD pass in the second quarter from quarterback Collin Ash. Beech Grove (5-5) traveled to Muncie Central (4-6) jumped to a 20-7 first quarter lead and an eventual 14-point triumph. Running back Jeremiah Lee charged for four touchdowns, gaining 172 yards on a workhorse 37 carries. Quarterback Jaymar Davis threw two touchdown passes among

eight completions for 261 yards as the Hornets offense romped. Greenwood overcame losing four of its last five games with a resounding sectional triumph at Connersville. The Woodmen rolled to a 42-7 halftime lead for a running clock in the second half. Woodman quarterback Brock Riddle's season-long air attack continued with four touchdown passes and 259 yards. Riddle also scored on two short TD runs. In Class 2A, Eastern ended host Christel House Manual's season, 49-29. The Eagles finish with a 3-6 season. Defending state champions, 6A Center Grove (8-1) and Class A Lutheran (8-0) open sectional play Friday night.

GCA boys' soccer team drops thriller against Rangers at Evansville

By **Al Stille**
Editor

Greenwood Christian Academy's boys' soccer season came to a dramatic and heartbreaking end on a blustery Saturday afternoon in the Evansville North Class A IHSAA Semistate championship. The No. 6 Cougars fell to Forest Park in a shootout after a scoreless deadlock through regulation play and overtime. GCA finishes the season with a 15-5 record. The Rangers won on a successful fifth kick to end the thriller. One week earlier, the Cougars won the Knightstown Regional in the same manner against Oldenburg Academy. "We had our chances; it just wasn't our day," first-year coach Steve Campbell observed. "We just needed one big play, that's all." However, Campbell could not fault the Cougars for a successful season that ended too early. He contended that the season's turning point came in their first match against top-ranked Covenant Christian. GCA lost the match 3-0 but Campbell saw a lot that he liked from the young Cougars who graduated seven seniors from last year's Class A state tournament runners-up. "I saw the potential that we had," Campbell said. "I was confident we could correct all the things we needed - the technical aspects, our first touches, pressure, and working in open space or working better

as a team. I told them that they (Covenant Christian) would improve a little, but that we were going to improve a lot. It just took a while for our players to build their trust in each other." After three more matches, the Cougars launched a nine-game winning streak. "They really believed in themselves," Campbell recalled during a recent interview. "We had a younger team than last year's team, but they play very mature." GCA showed its improvement early in the season when they faced nemesis Park Tudor, the team that dominated the Cougars 9-0 in the 2022 IHSAA Class A state championship game at IUPUI's Carroll Stadium. Cougars shut out Park Tudor, 1-0, for their fifth win in a nine-game winning streak. "We had the revenge factor going for us in September," said Campbell, who completed his first season at the Cougar's helm. In the regional, the Cougars defeated two teams ranked among the top seven in Class A. Trey Dobson scored the winning goal against Covenant Christian at Knightstown. Junior Caden Camden scored the only goal in regulation, and senior goalkeeper Colton Flint added to his program record saves by stopping CC's final kick. Going into the semistate, Flint had 575 career saves as a four-year starter. Dobson, GCA's standout quarterback on the Cougars football team, played the night before in Michigan, returned home with the

Cougars squad, and traveled to Knightstown for the regional championship game as a key soccer team player. Dobson and teammate Mason Wright doubled as football and soccer players this fall. "We were excited to finally have them for a full week of uninterrupted soccer practice," Campbell grinned. Sizing up the Cougars, Campbell explained, "We only have two (Bo Campbell and Caleb Amador) who have played a high level of club soccer. We don't have a big feeder system like the teams on the northside. Most have never played club soccer, but they are athletes and this team has achieved above and beyond their expectations. They developed some fantastic chemistry." GCA's seniors include Flint, Wright, left wing Caleb Schmidt, right fullback Carmine Mina, center fullbacks Drew Adams and Xander Honeycutt, and fullback Eijah Herndon. Sophomore Bo Campbell was the team's leading scorer. Amador is only a freshman but has a mature game. Rounding out the Cougars are Carson Boyce, Luke McNichols, Carmine Mina, Sean Nolan, Aiden Patino, and backup goalie Preston Van Til. This was Campbell's first year at the helm but has years of soccer knowledge as the director of the Franciscan Soccer Club, overseeing more than 2,000 young players year-round on the Southside. Carson Dillard served as Campbell's assistant at GCA.



(PHOTO COURTESY OF GCA)

Greenwood Christian Academy boys' soccer team gets a great sendoff during a pep rally Friday in support of their match Saturday against Forest Park in the IHSAA Evansville North Semistate. The Cougars and Rangers battled to a scoreless tie through regulation and overtime before Forest Park prevailed by one goal in a five-shot shootout. GCA, the 2022 Class A state runner-up, finished this year with a 15-5 record and sectional and regional championships.

Trojans, Flashes race to state

By **Steve Page**
Correspondent

Center Grove and Franklin Central enjoyed quality days at last Saturday's Regional cross country meet at the Blue River Park in Shelbyville. With the top five teams and top 15 runners without a qualifying team advancing to Saturday's (Oct. 28) State Finals at the LaVern Gibson course in Terre Haute, the Trojans and Flashes fared well. Both teams qualified on the boys' side, with Center Grove fourth and Franklin Central fifth. On the girls' side, the Flashes took third with the Trojans sixth. Seniors Gavin Rockwell (15:45.7, 5:04.3 per mile) and Kyle Montgomery (15:46.6, 5:04.3) led the Trojans by finishing third and fourth, respectively. Sophomore Cameron Cox was 19th in 16:15.7 (5:14),

junior Curtis Williams 53rd in 16:45.7, senior Rylan Mullins 58th in 16:49.8, senior Kaden McDermott 73rd in 17:02.2 and sophomore Michael Leavitt 80th in 17:09.5. For the Flashes, junior Evan Farmer finished fifth in 15:54.8 (5:07.3), with senior Joseph Ashman 13th in 16:09.2 (5:11.9), sophomore Justin Reedus 34th in 16:33.9 (5:19.9), freshman Ian Tharp 57th in 16:48.8 (5:24.7), sophomore Andrew Wright 59th in 16:51.7 (5:25.4), junior Emilio Leal 67th in 16:56.2 (5:27.1) and sophomore Isiah Tunis 84th in 17:16.3. Also qualifying for state was Greenwood senior Samuel Grimes, whose finish of 18th in 16:15.4 (5:13.9) was good. Perry Meridian senior James Haggerty finished 40th in 16:36.2 (5:20.6). Roncalli junior Sam Vaught was 44th in

16:41.7 (5:22.4) **Flashy girls qualify** The Franklin Central girls scored 115 points to take third and qualify for state in the girls' 5K race. Senior Kylie Cline led the way by taking second in 18:07.9 (5:50.1). Junior Savana Miller was fifth in 18:28.6 (5:56.8), Dakota Miller 21st in 19:33.8, Kaitlyn Pettet 27th in 19:45.4, Ella DesJean 67th in 20:39.9, Camryn Simons 91st in 21:15.4, Evelyn Medina, 109th 21:31.6. Greenwood sophomore Lillian Rollings qualified by finishing 16th in 19:10.8 (6:10.4) as did Whiteland freshman Lena Shipp, 18th at 19:25 (6:14.9) and Roncalli freshman Tessa Mize, 23rd at 19:39.3 (6:19.5).

Royals sophomore Ava Shirley was 33rd in 19:50.7. Center Grove teammates Marissa Pogue (19:55.3), Allison Cohen (19:55.9) and Gretchen Meisberger (19:57.5) finished 34th, 35th and 38th, respectively. Halie Mimbela was 47th in 20:13.7, Lexi O'Barr 53rd in 20:24. Whiteland junior Isabella Fuentes was 43rd in 20:01.

STANLEY REACHES REGIONAL FINALS

Roncalli junior Chris Stanley, left, with coach Rich Lord reached the regional round of the IHSAA boys' tennis championships before being defeated. He advanced to the regional title match by coming from behind and win 0-6, 6-3, 6-2 against Southwestern Hanover. Stanley is a junior and finished among the top 11 players in No. 1 singles in the state, according to coach Lord. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



Sectional results

Class 4A
Beech Grove 42, Muncie Central 28
Greenwood 49, Connersville 20
Roncalli 42, Shortridge 0

Class 2A
Eastern 49, Christel House Manual 29

Games Friday

(7 p.m., unless indicated)

Class 6A
Franklin Central (4-5) at Center Grove (8-1)
Perry Meridian (2-7) at Warren Central (3-6)
Southport (1-8) at Tech (0-9)

Class 5A
Decatur Central (7-2) at McCutcheon (6-3)
Whiteland (5-4) at Terre Haute North (0-9)

Class 4A
Beech Grove (5-5) at Mount Vernon, Fortville (6-4)
Jennings County (5-5) at Greenwood (5-5)
Roncalli (4-6) at Mooresville (5-5)

Class A
Lutheran (8-0) at South Putnam (9-1)

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist the efforts made to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution eventually.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a preholiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're uncomfortable with. If this is the case, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking to your principles than disappointing yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with changes that you might confront at work or at home -- or both. Things settle down by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with your mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion based on a small part of the picture. Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A

newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're headed in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about something opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to

work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to gather information that will help you turn a long-held idea into something substantive. Meanwhile, a personal matter might need attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new challenge might carry some surprises, but you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might

try to disguise their true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little to no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

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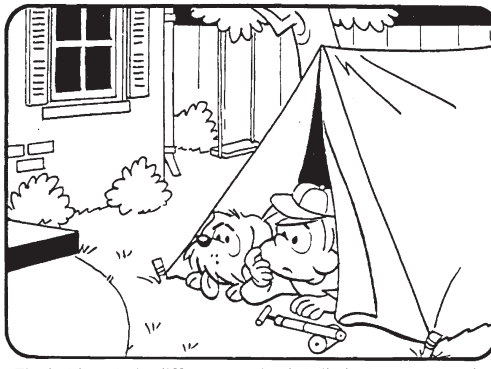
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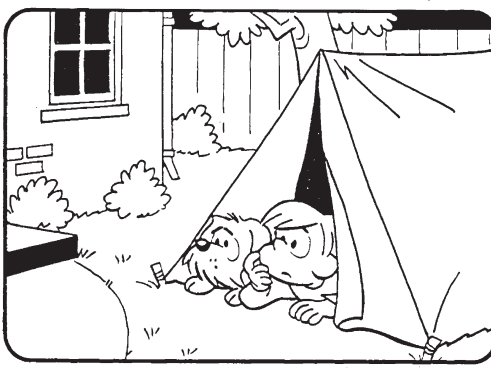
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CDC Recommends Updated COVID-19 and Flu Vaccines

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner
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Countless millions of Americans have enjoyed this recent period of time where news of the COVID-19 virus that dominated our lives for so long has been increasingly hard to find. Although we don't hear much these days about the deadly virus, that doesn't mean it's no longer with us. In fact, COVID-19 is lingering all over the world, and it can still be deadly.

In addition, influenza season is approaching, and flu shots are a great way to prevent the spread of the flu. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), despite the many benefits offered by flu vaccination, only about half of Americans get an annual flu vaccine. During an average flu season, the flu causes millions of illnesses, hundreds of thousands of hospitalizations and numerous deaths.

The Indiana Department of Health recently released new COVID-19 data on the state's coronavirus dashboard collected through Tuesday, Sept. 12. Indiana's COVID-19 death toll rose to 25,465, which is an increase of 45 deaths over a two-week period. During that same time, more than 5,400 new cases of COVID

were reported in Indiana.

The CDC recommends everyone six months and older get an updated COVID-19 vaccine to protect against the potentially serious outcomes of COVID-19.

Vaccinations remain the best protection against COVID-19- and flu-related hospitalization and death. Vaccinations also reduce your chances of suffering the effects of Long Covid, which can develop during or following acute infection and last for an extended duration. If you have not received a COVID-19 vaccine in the past two months, get an updated COVID-19 vaccine to protect yourself this fall and winter.

The CDC encourages all those most susceptible to serious illness or death from COVID to stay up to date in receiving the latest vaccines. Those at particular risk from COVID include individuals 65 years of age or older, those with respiratory issues including asthma, individuals with heart problems, brain and nervous central issues, anyone dealing with diabetes and obesity, those who have contracted cancer or blood disorders, individuals with weakened immune systems, chronic kidney or liver disease, people who are pregnant, mental health issues and people with Down's Syndrome.

The virus that causes COVID-19 is always changing, and protection from COVID-19 vaccines declines over time. Receiving an updated COVID-19 vaccine provides more protection against the variants currently responsible for most infections and hospitalizations in the United States. To date, hundreds of millions of people have safely received a COVID-19

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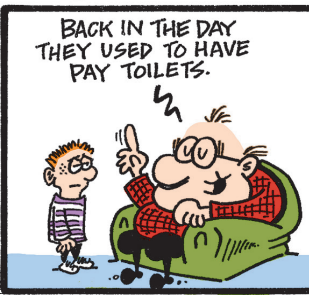
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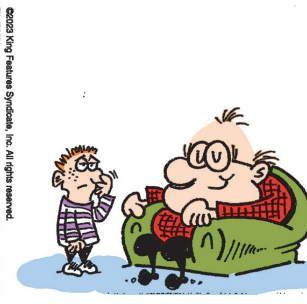
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