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By Lucie Winborne

* Did you dislike Brussels sprouts in your youth? Turns out they don't taste the same nowadays, thanks to Dutch scientist Hans van Doorn, who figured out which compounds in the sprouts made them bitter, then helped begin the work of selecting seeds that would produce more palatable results

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* In 2000, Sony invented a movie critic named David Manning and used his fictional quotes to promote the company's movies. The ruse backfired when Sony ended up paying over \$1.5 million to moviegoers in a class action lawsuit and over \$300,000 to the state of Connecticut, where "David Manning" supposedly worked at a small weekly paper.

* The throne of Denmark is made of narwhal tusks, which were claimed to be unicorn horns, and is flanked by three life-size silver lions, inspired by the legend of King Solomon's throne.

Thought for the Day: "Go out on a limb – that's where the fruit is.

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Hawks start with young pitching staff



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Decatur Central's softball seniors are (from left) Ella Phillips, Laci Boggs, Riley Leverington, Lilli Sears, Emily Addair and Bekah Cruz. Not pictured: Aries Lovelace

By Steve Page Correspondent

Over the years, Decatur Central softball has been a reflection of its pitching, as well as other capabilities.

Here are a few of those: Kylie Eads, class of 2022 (Southern Indiana), Emma Etter-Cox, 2021 (Indiana Wesleyan), Kenzee Smith, 2020 (University of Indianapolis).

There also have been hitters and

Which makes 2023 an aberration of

"For the first time in a while, we will be coming into a softball season not having a pitcher with significant varsity experience," Ivey said.

"Our season will be paced by a freshman and two sophomores with very little experience.'

Ín 2022, the Hawks were dominated in the circle by Eads, with 122 innings

"Kylie Vaseloff comes in with the most experience with 26 innings, followed by Hailey Cruz 3 innings and newcomer freshman Gracie Boggs," Ivey noted.

The coach her experience from necessity.

"We needed more pitchers last season, so we needed her," Ivey said.

The pitchers will be surrounded by talent. The Lady Hawks will lean on our offense to help ease the pressure for our pitching staff, with senior Laci Boggs (Mount Saint Joseph signee), senior Ella Phillips (Indiana Wesleyan signee) and Junior Jazlynn Stewart .390 BA, 32 hits, 14 stolen bases," Ivey explained.

There's more.

The Hawks will depend on returnees like catcher Laci Boggs (.530 BA, 44 hits, 27 RBIs, 15 2Bs, 5 HRs); outfielder Ella Phillips (.316 BA, 24 hits, 21 RBIs, 5 HRs), and third baseman Jazlynn Stewart (.390 BA, 32 hits, 14 stolen

"Boggs should get heavy consideration as an Indiana All-Star," Ivey said.

The coach listed promising newcomers. Cruz: "Pitcher/shortstop. We're excited to see her pitching career unfold."

Vaseloff: "Shortstop/pitcher, good bat and very athletic, both in the field and at bat.' Junior Sydney Hazelwood: "Gold glove on our defense and will be our infield captain."

Junior Brielle Charles: "Shortstop/outfielder.

Has shown us to expect great numbers this year with her bat." Senior Riley Leverington: Outfielder. Fast,

athletic outfielder who tracks the ball very well. Should be a key hitter in our lineup as well. Senior Bekah Cruz: "Second base/pitcher. Gives us depth at many infield positions outside

of being on our pitching staff." Sophomore Hannah Harper: "First base/designated hitter. Saw some varsity action last year at first and will compete for innings this year at first base. Showed promise in her opportunities last year.' According to Ivey, other promising Hawks

Miller, Lilly Sears, Gracie Boggs, Madisyn Padgett, Maycee Hayman, Lena Czap and McKenna Rush. "Our offense looks to be pretty good – it has been good in the offseason," Ivey continued. "We have seven seniors, but only three will start the

include Lyla McWhirter, Breanna Charles, Chloe

season. We have a bunch of sophomores and One senior had knee surgery and is out for the year: catcher/first baseman/designated hitter

Aries Lovelace. "Our defense has been OK, but we're young," Ivey continued. "Some were JV and some varsity. We have mixed them. Now, they're getting used to each other."

They will have to do so quickly. Weather permitting, the Hawks opened their season at home against Ben Davis on Tuesday. They begin Mid-State Conference play April 4 at home against Perry Meridian before traveling to



Sophomore Kylie Vaseloff releases a pitch before the start of Wednesday's Gold-Blue game.



Teammates applaud and cheer as their catcher catches a popup to conclude pregame practice



The center fielder for the Gold team camps out under a fly ball in Wednesday's Blue-Gold

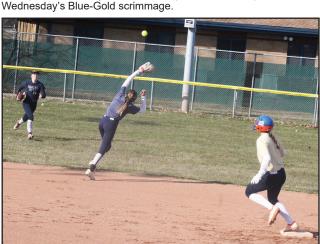
the Falcons' field April 5.

"Coach Michaela Strykowski and I are entering Year 2 as a varsity staff and looking to improve this year with our young roster," Ivey said. "We are looking to return to a 20-plus win season and compete for a (Mid-State) conference title and a sectional title behind some strong hitting and defense.

"We were playing our best at the end of last season when we exited the sectionals and hope to continue that success at the start of this season with our young pitchers."



Sophomore Hailey Cruz hits the apex of her windup before



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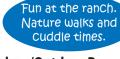


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FRA Branch looks forward to upcoming activities



The 14-foot model of the USS Indianapolis has been on display at previous times in front of Denny's at East Main Street and I-65 in Greenwood where the Fraternal Reserve Branch meets for breakfast once a month.

By Al Stilley

The Fleet Reserve Branch 130 has gained new members and is looking forward to various activities this year after coming through the aftermath of the pandemic.

The branch also is known as the USS Indianapolis Memorial Branch. The USS Indianapolis went down in the closing days of World War II after delivering the atomic bomb to Tinian Island where the bomb made its last leg of its journey to Japan via an Air Force bomber.

All shipmates of the sea services can join with FRA members as guests for a tour Thursday, March 30 at 10 a.m. of the Museum of 20th Century Warfare at Fort Harrison, 5807 Glenn Road. The tour will be followed by lunch with shipmates at a nearby restaurant The organization's next monthly meeting will be Monday, April 3 at the VFW in Greenwood

Their next monthly informal breakfast is Tuesday, April 11 at 9 a.m. at Denny's, I-65 and Main Street, Greenwood.

The FRA is having a family picnic at Southport Park on Saturday, May 13. And they will take part in the annual Greenwood Freedom Fest on

The FRA include members of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Any veterans from the sea services may attend FRA meetings or breakfasts on the Southside.

The increase in activity is due to the lessening of the coro-navirus that limited the group's recent travels and activities.

They also are eager to have the 14-foot model of the *USS Indianapolis* on display more throughout the area. Its home is in the museum at Fort Harrison. The ship has been visible in the downtown Veterans Day Parade and at other area events.

Info: 317-431-0424, or visit: www.fra130indy.org.



MARCH MADNESS

Here we are in the middle of March and as most of us are aware, there are many college basketball games going on about 18 hours per day all over the country. It begins with 68 men's teams and 68 women's teams, 136 NCAA College teams in action.

The boy's Indiana semi-state tournament was also in action. I was always changing television channels while trying to keep up with the teams that I have been following. Back in my younger days, I had teams that I loved and others that I didn't root for at any time. I have stepped back a few steps and now enjoy the games and root for teams that I might have a connection.

The Beech Grove boys' team had a good run this year. They made it to the Semi-State. They traveled to Seymour and played Guerin Catholic in the afternoon. Guerin won 58-46. The Hornets had a very good year.

The IU men's team played and won their game against Kent State. They won by 11 points. This game was totally played after my bedtime. Their second game was played late Sunday that resulted in an upset 85-69 win for Miami (Fla.) against the disappointed Hoosiers

The IU women's team also won their first game of the tournament, defeating Tennessee Tech by 30 points in Assembly Hall. Their second game against Miami (Fla.) was played late Monday, too late for this week's deadline.

The Purdue men's team lost their first game of the tournament.

There have been lots of comments about this game from all types of media and basketball fans. The Purdue woman's team also lost their first game of the

tournament. I have enjoyed following this team for the last couple of years. Head Coach Katie Gearlds completed her second year coaching her Purdue team.

Purdue played St. John's University in Columbus, Ohio. They recovered from a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter. A last second shot from St. John's made the final score 66-64 for them. I was so excited watching this game. Our dog, Simon decided to leave the

I was sort of sad that they lost the game but I was also very impressed and proud of them. The next day, while I was on my computer, I saw a photograph showing Coach Katie Gearlds walking off the court with her arm around No. 5, Cassidy Hardin. That really got to me.

I first met Katie when she was in high school at Beech Grove. I was a school bus driver there. I drove bus No. 5. When Katie started coaching at Purdue last year, I spotted a very good player wearing uniform No. 5. I began paying attention to Cassidy Hardin and was very impressed to find out that she holds the record for

number of games (142) played for the women's team at Purdue. Players were allowed an extra year of eligibility because of Covid. This was her fifth year on the team. She postponed her beginning of medical school at IU. Cassidy always looked to be a very good on-court leader and seemed to always have a great attitude.

I have never met Cassidy in person but after seeing that picture of her and Katie, I'm certain she is a wonderful young lady. She and I have shared a friendship with Katie Gearlds and we have also shared that special number 5.

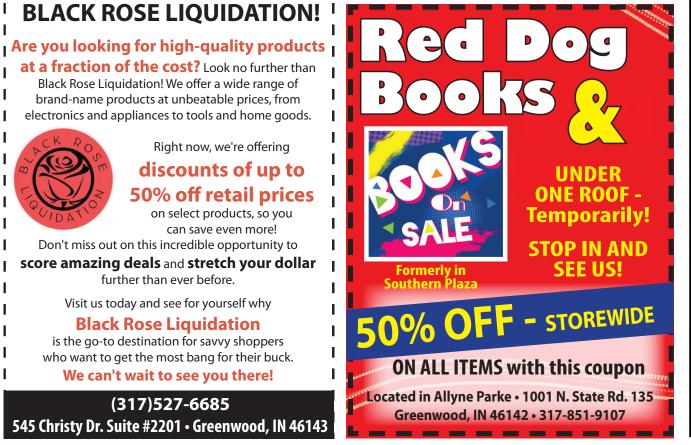
We also like basketball. So does Katie.

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.



The home for the USS Indianapolis model is in the World War II Museum at Fort Harrison. Fleet Reserve Branch 130 members are eager to have the warship on display at various events throughout





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Saints' comeback against Lions helps pave way to Gainbridge Fieldhouse

By Al Stilley

A comeback for the ages propelled underdog Lutheran over Loogootee and that same defensive intensity against Rock Creek Academy produced the Saints' first IHSAA Semistate championship Saturday since 2008 at Washington.

The Saints (19-7) advance to the IHSAA Class A state championship game against unranked Southwood (15-12) at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Gainbridge Fieldhouse. Lutheran is seeking the program's first state title, having lost their only previous trip in 2008 to Triton.

"Defense and fearless" were the words that Lutheran coach Remus Woods used to describe the 2022-2023 Saints.

They lived up to those words in the final minutes Saturday morning against No. 4 Loogootee. Trailing by 10 points with very few minutes left, the No. 8 Saints ratcheted up their defensive intensity. They trimmed the lead in half within 40 seconds.

"It was desperation at that point," Woods later recalled. The winning points came on a 3-pointer by sharpshoot-

ing senior Durray Smith and lavup by sophomore Cayden Loescher, whose late-season

The final count was: Lutheran 67, Loogootee 66. A last-second three-quarter shot by LJ Ward was waved off by

Smith had a team-high 16 points on five of 12 3-pointers with Kam Patterson adding 14 points and six rebounds, and Loescher 11 points. Ward had five rebounds and four steals.

Between games, the Saints stayed at nearby Barr-Reeve High School where they rested, ate and had a short shootaround before returning to Washington's famed Hatchet

The Saints never trailed in the nightcap in defeating a much taller Rock Creek team,

The quick-handed Saints had 16 steals in the nightcap Loescher led with 14 points and eight rebounds. Smith added 11 points and senior Aiden Alialy grabbed five rebounds.

"Our kids really got after it," Woods said

The fourth-year coach continued, "We play tough opponents during the season and that prepares us for the playoffs.

The Saints take a 10-game winning streak Saturday morning into Gainbridge Fieldhouse.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY DEIDRE BARNETT)

Lutheran's Kam Patterson (5) drives against Loogootee in Class A semifinal opener at Washington High School in southern Indiana.



Cayden Loescher (10) scores as the Lutheran bench and crowd roars in closely fought win by the Saints, 67-66 against Loogootee



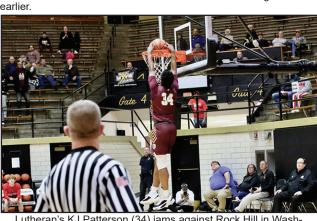
Lutheran's Durray Smith scores on a layup against Rock Hill in semistate title game at Washington. Smith's free throws with less



Lutheran backcourt ace LJ Ward (11) goes hard to the basket against Loogootee. Ward's defensive presence helped Saints come from behind against the Lions



STATE FINALS



Lutheran's KJ Patterson (34) jams against Rock Hill in Washington Semistate championship game Saturday night. The Saints











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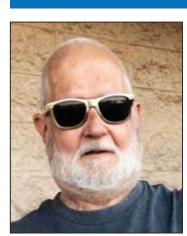
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FINAL FOUR: Alabama Kansas State Houston Gonzaga

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NATIONAL CHAMPION: Michigan State



By Steve Page Southsider Voice

ELITE 8: Alabama Creighton Tennessee Kansas State Houston Xavier UConn Gonzaga

FINAL 4: Alabama Kansas State Houston

Gonzaga

NATIONAL CHAMPION: Houston

Sweet 16 Contest attracts advertisers in unpredictable tourney without I.U., Purdue

By Al Stilley Editor

Of all the millions of brackets entered in ESPN's perfect bracket contest, there are no perfect brackets left in the men's basketball tournament. However, on the Southside, 16 businesses that advertise in The Southsider Voice could be winners because they are entered in a Sweet 16

Some businesses, depending upon how their drawn teams do in the tourney, will win free ads.

This has been an unpredictable tourney.

No. 16 Fairleigh Dickinson University, known as FDU, shocked No. 1 Purdue, becoming only the second 16-seed to beat a No. 1-seed in the tourney. FDU fell to C-USA champion Florida Atlantic University, coached by former Indiana University student manager Dusty May, 78-70

Seven high seeds are out of the running, No. 1 Kansas and Purdue, No. 2 Arizona and Marquette, No. 3 Baylor, and No. 4 Virginia and I.U.

I.U. took care of business in its late-night tourney opener Friday by downing Kent State, 71-60. Center Grove product Trayce Jackson-Davis added to his resume with 24 points, 11 rebounds, five blocks, and five assists. Senior forward Race Thomson added 20 points.

The resurgent Hoosiers made it to the second round for the first time since 2016 and the fifth time since 2008. Sunday I.U. ran into a quicker and sharper Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes that opened with a ragged win against Drake. I.U. had difficulty in keeping up with the speedy and aggressive 'Canes, 85-69

The tournament traditionally settles down in the Sweet 16 with fewer upsets as the No. 1 (Alabama and Houston) and No. 2 seeds (Texas and UCLA) advance. Eleven conferences are represented in the Sweet 16, including three from the Big East and SEC.

East and West Regionals are Thursday and Saturday; South and Midwest Regionals are Friday and Sunday.

EAST REGIONAL

No. 9 FLORIDA ATLANTIC (33-3) SOUTHPORT BAR-**BER** – Among quickest and top shooting teams in Sweet 16 ... edged Memphis, 66-65 and downed Cinderella Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. (FDU), 78-70 Sunday ... Darkhorse of Sweet 16.

No. 4 TENNESSEE (25-10) DANNY'S TREE - Vols

had to sweat out 3-point first-round win against underdog Louisiana .. played physical game against young Duke for dominating 65-52 win ... off-and-on during regular season ... defensive-minded ... second time in Sweet 16 with veteran coach Rick Barnes.

No. 3 KANSAS STATE (25-9) SLEEPY HOLLOW PET RANCH - Wildcats used their experience and physicality Sunday to get past young Kentucky, 75-69 ... defeated Montana State, 77-65 Friday ... hitting clutch shots ... led by Florida transfer Keyontae Johnson and playmaker Markquis Nowell.

No. 7 MICHIGAN STATE (21-12) DUANE LYTLE LANDSCAPING - Coach Tom Izzo, aka Mister March, at it again ...entered tourney with lacklustre 19-12 record Izzo traditionally relies on backcourt play and defense in tourney ... won against Southern Cal, 72-62, then upset No. 2 Marquette, 69-60 ... only Big 10 team left ... 19th Sweet 16 for Spartans.

SOUTH REGIONAL

No. 1 ALABAMA (31-5) **INDY RENTS** – Cruising so far won opener 96-75 and Maryland, 73-51, after Brandon Miller awakened for 19 points in second half ... play quick and under control ... second trip to Sweet 16 in three sea-

No. 5 SAN DIEGO STATE (29-6) TROPHY HOUSE - Aztecs avoided upset against Charleston, 63-57 ... then dominated Furman, 75-52 that had outed Virginia in first round ... first time in Sweet 16 since 2014.

No. 6 CREIGHTON (23-12) STARK'S PLUMBING -Bluejays upset No. 3 Baylor, 85-76 in Sunday shootout ... led by Ryan Nembhard's 30 points ... defeated NC State in opener, 72-63 ... one of three Big East teams in Sweet 16.

No. 15 PRINCETON (23-8) DAVE'S TREE - Upset No. 2 Arizona, 59-55 in first game ... followed with 78-63 domination over No. 7 Missouri; 19-2 second-chance points vs. Tigers ... patient well-balanced offense ... only fourth No. 15 seed to reach Sweet 16 ... coach Mitch Henderson on Princeton team that upset UCLA in NCAA tourney.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

No. 1 HOUSTON (33-3) **STROHM AUTOMOTIVE** So much for coach Kelvin Sampson's fears of facing No. 9 Auburn in Birmingham ... Cougars got it together in second half, held AU to only 21 points, advanced 81-64 ... helped by return of star player Marcus Sasser.

No. 5 MIAMI (27-7) HOFMANN CONCRETE - 'Canes use quickness and size to advantage ... ended I.U.'s hopes of Sweet 16 berth Sunday ... much sharper against Hoosiers than first-round win against Drake.

No. 3 XAVIER (27-9) QUALITY SUPPLY AND TOOL Musketeers have balance, average 19 assists per game .. underrated center Jack Nunge, 18 points, in 84-73 win Sunday against No. 11 Pittsburgh ... X survived frantic Kennesaw St. threat, 72-67 in first round ... scores from inside and outside ... confident team.

No. 2 TEXAS (28-8) R&R EXTREME WINGS - Quick Longhorns on stampede against Colgate, 81-61 and methodical Penn State, 71-66 ... Big 12 champs strengthened by inside play of Dylan Disu, 28 points against PSU ... solid backcourt play ... in Sweet 16 first time since 2008.

WEST REGIONAL

No. 8 ARKANSAS (22-13) **PROMOTIONS PHOTOG-RAPHY** – Shirtless coach Eric Musselman waved shirt in celebration in front of 'Hogs fans after upsetting No. 1 Kansas, 72-71 Saturday ... dangerous team ... found way to beat Jayhawks with three players fouled out ... defeated Illinois in first round, 73-63 ... trying for Elite 8 for third straight year.

No. 4 CONNECTICUT (27-8) B. DAVIS REMODEL-ING – Dominated St. Mary's, 70-55 Sunday ... Huskies earlier dumped Iona, 87-63 ... Adama Sanogo 52 points in two games ... UConn has size, balance, intensity ... first trip to Sweet 16 since national championship in 2014.

No. 3 GONZAGA (30-5) MIKE HEIMEL AUCTIONS Zags not Western powerhouse as past years ... tourney surge has Zags rolling ... eighth straight trip to Sweet 16 ... bounced Grand Canyon 72-60 in opener, then edged TCU, 84-81 ... Drew Timme still among best "bigs" in NCAA.

No. 2 UCLA (31-5) **SPALDING JEWELERS** – Bruins downed No. 7 Northwestern, 68-63 Saturday after easy first-round win ... strong inside out with fifth-year guard David Singleton, ankle, questionable ... also without injured top defender Jaylen Clark.

Best wishes to all of the businesses!

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2) One of the greatest Hoosiers ever was Steve Alford. He led which team to an NCAA Title?_

3) In the 1987 NCAA tournament, what team did the Hoosiers defeat in the Elite 8 to get to the Final Four in New Orleans?

4) IU's longest winning streak began on March 15, 1974 and ended March 22, 1975. This 34 game winning streak ended in the NCAA Tournament against Kentucky, as you probably know. The streak began with which SEC team?

5) Indiana had won 5 NCAA Titles in the 20th century. How many of those did Bob Knight win?_

6) Indiana defeated one team twice in these five (games mentioned in question 5) NCAA Championship games. What team?

7) Indiana's five NCAA titles ranked them 3rd among college basketball teams in the 20th century. Who was first?

8) This Hoosier great was not only the leading scorer in the NCAA title game in which he played, he also set the mark for most free throws made in a career at IU. Who is he?

9) During the 2001-02 NCAA tournament, the Hoosiers hit 10 or more 3-pointers in two of their six games. Which two teams did they hit all those 'threes'

10) Bob Knight had at least one starter from the state of Indiana in each of his three NCAA Title games. Which of the three championship games did he start the most homegrown Hoosiers?

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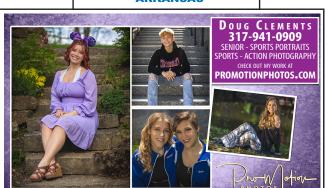
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three grandchildren; mother,

Mary Corliss; siblings, Charles (Sandy), Doug (Crystal), Don and Joe (Lisa) Corliss.

He graduated from Green-

Sheriff's Department. Vince was

a member, and served as the

of Police (F.O.P.) for several

classic Chevy Chevelle.

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Gardens were entrusted with

years. Vince enjoyed boating

and most outdoor activities.
Vince had a passion for classic

cars and enjoyed working on his

JOANNE DARMELIO, 84,

husband, Philip Darmelio; sons,

(Amy) Darmelio; five grandchil-

She was a member of St.

Mark's Catholic Church. Special thanks to Franciscan Health-St.

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ICK, 65, wife, Susan Frederick;

mother, Dorotha Frederick; brothers, Mike and Mark Fred-

erick; children, Jeffrey Fred-

erick (Ashley), Kate Marshall

(Dwayne); three grandsons.

Jeff worked hard his entire

life to make sure his family was

well cared for. He could fix just about anything related to hous-

words, but what words he did

speak were profound. He was patient and caring, especially when it came to his grandsons,

who he helped to raise. He was

an excellent role model of how

G. H. Herrmann Greenwood

JULIA A. HAYES, 82, daugh-

Funeral Home handled arrange-

ters, Kristi Polus (Bruce Yunker)

and Kim Guerrini (Nick); three

Julie was an elementary

Assistant, teaching both in the

Special Education Department and ESL summer program. Julie enjoyed traveling in the

United States and abroad. Her

faith was an important part of her life, reading Bible scriptures

daily. Julie loved country music.

She also enjoyed getting lost

in a good mystery novel, and rarely missed an IU basketball

Shirley Brothers Thompson

PATRICIA MAY WHEELER

Road Chapel handled services.

HOLZER, 69, husband, Chuck

Holzer; children, Jeremy, Mike

and Tina (John Hernandez) Holzer, Michelle (Chris) Spevacek;

sisters, Rita Topping, Elizabeth Wheeler; seven grandchildren. Patricia was a member of

Nativity Catholic Church and the

Southside Ladies. She enjoyed

sewing, baking, quilting, jigsaw puzzles, doing needlework,

traveling, and ordering her fam-

Branson Funeral Service and

MARTHA J. JOHNSON,

84, widow of Richard Johnson;

children, Mark Johnson and Kay

(Doug) McPherson; four grand-

children; two great-grandchil-

dren; siblings, Edward "Eddie"

and Karen Deering.
She loved traveling, hiking.

"winning" at the casino, being

with family and her friends. She

having great conversations! Her

She loved going to see live mu-

sic. She lived every day to the

fullest and always had a smile. Forest Lawn Memory Gar-

dens handled arrangements.

NEILL KLATTE, 73, daughter, Niki Klatte; guardian, friend and caretaker, Carol Shugert

He was a very well-known Concierge for the Indianapolis

Marriott Hotel for many years.

Lauck Funeral Home handled

NANCY KAY PARKER, 78

and Connie Haskett, Curtis Den-

She was an avid homemaker

husband, Paul Parker; brother,

Bob Shelby: children, Michael

nison; one granddaughter; one

with a history of truck driving for

Kmart earlier in life. Nancy loved

three years with her husband

nothing more than to be with

planting flowers in the spring

with her great-granddaughter

member of Mt. Zion Baptist

Sunday school.

Mikayla. She was a dedicated

Church. She would greet mem-

G. H. Herrmann Madison

Avenue Funeral Home was

MICHAEL E. "MIKE"

"MOOSE" RIDENOUR, 76

daughter, Nicole Kiefer (Mat-

brother, Thomas W. Ridenour.

merich Manual High School in

1965. He served his country

and the food and beverage

industry.

Mike graduated from Em-

proudly in the U.S. Air Force. He

worked in insurance, real estate,

He was known for his love

gatherings and traditions includ-

Show; Indiana State Fair, watch-

ing fireworks downtown, visiting

Garfield Park Conservatory

for the Indiana State Fair. He

was a man who loved family

ing Christmas Gift and Hobby

thew); three grandchildren;

entrusted with arrangements.

bers every Sunday, to help with

her family, at church or outside

Paul, working for RCA and

great-granddaughter.

Carlson; grandchildren.

arrangements.

food items she would bring to

events were always a big hit

never met a stranger. She was

always engaging and loved

Tucker, Beth Burger, Janet Hess

Services handled by O'Riley

ily around.

Crematory.

school teacher for Center Grove Schools retiring in 1999. Later in life, she was a Teacher's

to be a great man.

grandchildren.

es or cars. He was a man of few

JEFFERY WAYNE FREDER-

dren; one great-grandson; sister,

John (Brenda) and Matthew

Patricia West.

Francis Hospice.

treasurer, for the Federal Order

wood High School in 1981. Vince worked as a Sheriff's

Deputy for Johnson County

Reminiscing

A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight and The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week — 1963

James Palmare, a graduate of Southport High School and Butler University, was named manager of Eli Lilly and Co.'s quotation

All clothes at the Stop and Shop Super Market at the corner of Madison and Southern avenues were marked down 50 percent.

A lady advertised that she would iron a bushel of clothes for \$3.

Martha Skomp and Thomas Jones were installed as worthy matron and patron, respectively, of Southport's Order of Eastern Star, a Masonic organization.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973

A three-bedroom home with a 1 1/2 car garage at 720 E. Parkway Ave. was listed for \$7,800.

Morris Street United Methodist Church served a bean supper for

William Settles was named secretary to the board of directors of National Bank of Greenwood.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983

Nightly specials at the Fireside South Restaurant, 522 E. Raymond St., were priced from \$6.95 to \$8.95 and included spaghetti and meatballs, lasagna, seafood and smoked sausage.

Jazz musician Jimmy McDaniels performed at Southport High School as part of the school's artist-in-residence program.



The Academic Olympic team from St. Barnabas Grade School was crowned city champs in the competition hosted by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The squad featured (front row, from left) Tom Watson, Chris Holloran, Mark Heisig, Pat Crosley; (back) coach Mark Corsaro, Kevin Lauck, Cheryl Jacobs, coach Connie Schmidt and Principal Linda Seal.

David Stackhouse finished second in the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993

Stage 1 Dance Academy presented its annual revue at the Murat Theatre, where the performers included Carey Gardner, Kristen Layton, Meredith Vannuys, Shay McGuire, Jordan Cranfill, Heather Davis and Andre DiPietro.



Southport High School cheerleaders Kelly Lucid (left) and Holly Cleary (right) — and a praying Sally Maddox — watched in disbelief as their beloved boys basketball team was edged 52-51 by Lawrence North in regional action after a questionable call to end

St. Francis Hospital presented its monthly Spirit Award to Ann Gilday, a nurse at the health center.

Zac Boyer, a rookie on the Indianapolis Ice hockey team, spearheaded a drug abuse prevention class at Southport High School.

- 2003 20 Years Ago This Week -

Chris Dillman, a 10-year hair stylist, joined the staff at Edgewood Barber Shop, 6025 Madison

Spotlight Publisher Jerry Cosby and his wife/office manager, Carol, (the staff called her St. Carol), returned from vacationing in Bradenton. Fla. Jerry used the experience to write about Major League Baseball's training camp and the exploding cost of housing along the waterfront (small condos cost as much as \$1.3 million).



Chris Dillman

Lutheran High School junior Danielle Sass attended the Molecular Medicine in Action program at Indiana University's Cancer Research Institute.

Manual's Jason Thomas was among 61 statewide finalists in the Project XL competition, which awarded more than \$40,000 in college scholarships to students who excelled in various forms of artistic expression.

Wesley Bernard, a first-grader who wrestled for St. Barnabas School and the Perry Meridian Wrestling Club, won the state folkstyle bantam division title and upped his record to 36-0.

10 Years Ago This Week — 2013 Roncalli sophomore Andrew Nover, son of Richard and Kathleen

Nover, attained the rank of Eagle Scout after building a prayer grotto at SS. Francis & Clare Church in Greenwood.



Heather Gabel (left) and Vickey McFarland were among the volunteers who helped to serve Irish dinners at St. Patrick's Church.

Thian Hnem, Hannah Morris and Kelly Marcelo top honors in Perry Meridian High School's PTA art contest.

It's great to reminisce about good memories of our past

OBITUARIES

ROBERT JOHN "BOB" AR-NOLD, 65, wife, Sheron Arnold; daughter, Britni Arnold; parents, John and Liesa Arnold; siblings, Beth (Bo) Hannah, Bruce (MaryAnn) Arnold and Barbara (Bobby) Roper.

Bob was known to his many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews as Uncle fun. They hold fond memories of a loving uncle.

Bob established a general law practice in Shelbyville County and provided counsel to his clients for over 40 years. He was a talented musician and guitarist, performing and composing songs.

Bob was a member and Elder at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd., 46237, where family and friends will gather at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 25 to celebrate a life well lived. Wilson St.Pierre handled arrangements.

DAVID "DAVE" W. BLYTHE, 68, fiancé, Sue Shircliff; sons, Greg and Joe Blythe; two granddaughters; brother, Danny Blythe.

Dave was a graduate of Manual High School class of 1973. He was employed at AT&T for 22 years, retiring Dec.

He was a member of Bell

Conservation Club and former member of the board of directors at the conservation club. Dave was an avid sports fan. He enjoyed playing cards, Euchre, trivia, camping and hanging with his friends. A Celebration of Dave's life

will be from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, March 26, 2023 at The Tailgate Bar, 8028 S. Emerson Ave. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

JAMES "PAP" D. BLYTHE, 84, wife, Martha Blythe; daughter, Trisha Gaskin; five grandchildren; nine great-grand-

He was a member of Bluff Baptist Church. He was a baker at A & P Bakery and Wonder Bread for over 35 years. Pap read his Bible faithfully every day. He loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He also enjoyed going to garage sales and looking for the best deal, tinkering in the garage, fishing, and playing

cards, especially poker. Services entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

CHARLES LEE BOONE, 86, wife, Betty Boone; children, Randal (Fay) and John (Paula) Boone, Lori (Ron) Snider; sister, Marie (Fred) Thompson; seven grandchildren; several greatgrandchildren.

He graduated from Emm-erich Manual High School, and joined the U.S. Marines. He was attached to an amphibious unit, spending much of his enlistment on the water.

Charles was an accomplished woodworker, designing and building furniture for his home, including a grandfather clock that still sounds the hour. He became a self-taught electrician, and evolved from woodworking into commercial construction

Forest Lawn Memory Gardens were entrusted with arrangements.

JFFFREY L. BROWN, 65 siblings, Debbie Patterson, Car-

la Phipps, Phillip Volz (Andre). He was a member of The Point Church & Community. Jeff enjoyed Franklin Grizzly Cubs and the Indiana Pacers. He enjoyed playing the piano bike riding, photography and attending various musical concerts. He had his Master's degree in Computer Science from Olivet Nazarene University. He retired from One Bridge Tech, as a Sr. Computer Developer.

G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home handled arrange-

BARBARA SUE CATRON, 72, daughters, Julia (Mark) Jeffries and April (Jose) Delgado; brother, David (Terri) Patterson; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; niece and caregiver, Lisa Hughes.

Barbara was the former owner of Magic Combs Hair Sa-Ion. She worked for the Marion County Auditor's Office then retired from Wayne Township Auditor's office. Barbara was given a Key to the city from the mayor for her efforts in saving 11 handicapped adults whose bus was involved in a serious accident in Fountain Square. Barbara loved cooking, going to festivals and bowling.

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services were entrusted with services.

GARY A. CLEVELAND, 77, wife, Terry Cleveland; sons, Derek (Vicki) and Daron Cleveland; two grandchildren.

Gary was co-owner of LaRue Insurance. He received numerous accolades, including the PIA Agent of the year, and Field Representative Association's Field Representative of the Year for the State of Indiana. He was a Certified Insurance Counselor and taught the curriculum coast to coast.

He was a member of Greenwood Masonic Lodge #514, F. & A.M. He was an active member of the Murat Shrine and past President of the Corvette Club, Murat Band, and the Chanters.

He loved spending time with his family. His passions included working, traveling, motorcycling,

boating and Corvettes. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. Greenwood Chapel was entrusted with arrangements.

during Christmas, and Sunken ANTHONY "VINCE" VINCENT CORLISS, 60, children, Gardens during the summer. Lauck Funeral Home handled

arrangements.

CHARLES FRANKLIN ROBERSON, 88, Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel handled arrangements.

CAROLE JOANN PHELPS TANNER, 59, widow of Scott Tanner; children, Madeline and McKeon; mother, Anna Maples; mother-in-law, Sue Tanner; stepsiblings, Linda Wolski, Lois Antley, John Maples and Janice

Carole graduated from Franklin College, triple-majoring in economics, management and accounting. She was fierce yet kind, strong yet compassionate, and wickedly funny. An inspirational force to be reckoned with, she thrived despite major health challenges

She enjoyed crafting, cooking, reading and listening to podcasts that inspired her. Carole loved traveling and vacationing with her family at the beaches of Seabrook Island,

Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood handled arrange-

PAT K. VAN VALER, 79, widower of Judy Van Valer and Beverly Van Valer; sons, William "Bill" (Megan) and John Van Valer (Jenny); five grandchil-

Pat received a bachelor's degree from IU then graduated from Indiana School of Law. Pat worked for the National Bank of Greenwood, and then worked for the successor banks. He also owned Landes Costume Company and was the founder and owner of Van Valer Heating & Cooling.

He was a strong father, mentor and role model, and a friend to all who knew him. He always carried an infectious smile and

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel were entrusted with arrangements.

JUDITH ANN OWEN DUFFY YOWELL, 86, widow of Russell Yowell; sons, Kenny Duffy and Daniel Yowell; daughters-inlaw, Andrea Duffy and Tammy Yowell; two grandsons; one great-granddaughter.

Little & Sons, Beech Grove handled arrangements.



Southsiders' Bulletin 🧩 Board

SOUTHSIDE QUILTERS GUILD

The Quilters Guild of Indianapolis Southside meets Thursday, March 23, 10:15 a.m. at Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. Greenwood guilter Carol Henke will discuss cut fabric costs, recycled, and re-imagined plus suggestions for spring quilting projects. Info: quiltguildindy.net

THURSDAY SENIOR LINE DANCE

Thursdays are for senior line dancing at the Elton H. Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St., Beech Grove. Dance for 55 and older, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Newcomers welcome, lessons available. Next line dance, Thursday, March 23. Info: 317-788-4987.

PRINCESS BRIDE INTERACTIVE MOVIE

The Princess Bride Interactive Movie unfolds for full family entertainment for adults, teens, and school-age youth Saturday, March 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. A script and props will be provided to help patrons with the adventure. This event is free. Info: 317-881-1953. To register: visit, www.greenwoodlibrary.us.

JEWELRY AND CRAFTS

One-of-a-kind artworks and jewelry by Celestial Arts and Antiques will be featured Sunday, March 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tube Factory, 1125 Cruft St. Fancy toast and coffee available. Info:

BLOOD DRIVE AT OLG

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Sunday, March 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Lady of the Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St. To register, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter ourladygreenwood.

HOOKED ON BOOKS The Hooked on Books Book Club meets Wednesday, March 29, 1:30 p.m. at the White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. Book discussed is "The Librarian Spy" by Madeline Martin. Info: 317-885-1330.

DRIVER SAFETY CLASS An AARP driver safety class is scheduled Friday, March 31,

noon to 4 p.m. at Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. Cost is \$20 for AARP members, \$25 non-members, cash or check payable at class. Defensive driving, rules of the road, new vehicle technologies, safe driving, and more is covered. Register by calling 317-881-1953, ext. 4 or online at: greenwoodlibrary.us.

GNOME STORIES AND FUN

Kids, ages 4 to 10 years old, can paint a gnome craft to take home and enjoy a gnome story Friday, March 31, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Garfield Park Conservatory. Registration for each child required. Cost \$10 per child. Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org.

EASTER BUNNY PHOTO EXPERIENCE

Easter Bunny visits are part of the photo experience through April 8 at the Greenwood Park Mall. Photos with the Easter Bunny can be scheduled 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Easter Bunny experience is near Von Maur. Reservations encouraged at whereisbunny.com/mall/1372.

MASTER PLAN PUBLIC FORUM

Wanamaker residents, business leaders and other interested parties are urged to attend a public forum and community input meeting regarding the creation of a Community Master Plan for the town of Wanamaker in Franklin Township. The first forum is Wednesday, April 5, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wanamaker Early Learning Center, 4154 S. Bazil Ave. The late Russell Flagle of Indy Cylinder Head established a charitable trust for the benefit of Wanamaker. The initial forum provides attendees to obtain information and obtain opinions about plans that would best serve Wanamaker. Prior to the meeting, those planning to take part in the forums may express opinions through a survey at: https://forms.office.com/r/ dVCVRUW9qA

TRIDUUM RETREAT AT BENEDICT INN

Participants may enter into the rhythm of the Triduum with the Sisters of St. Benedict and experience Holy Week in the spirit of the monastic community at the Benedict Inn Retreat and Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove beginning Thursday, April 6 at 4:30 p.m. through Sunday, April 9, 1 p.m. Cost is \$375, includes room and meals. Events include an Agape Feast, Holy Mass of the Lord' Supper, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, Easter Vigil, Easter Prayer and Mass of he Resurrection. For those who cannot attend the retreat, a Good Friday personal day of retreat is Friday, April 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; cost is \$40, includes private room and lunch. Info: 317-788-7581. Online registration at: www.benedictinn.org.

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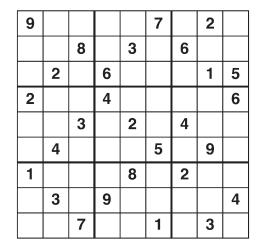
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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. Also, a new admirer has important

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with un-

necessary dramatics.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also reassure others that it was the right thing to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Meanwhile, devote the weekend to loved

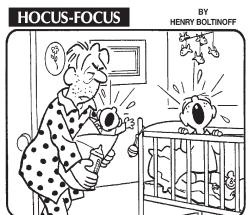
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as

how proud you are of their achievements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. With your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually seriousminded Aguarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but





your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary Don't let yourself get talked into changing your decisions. BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for bringing people together. You would make a very fine judge or counselor.

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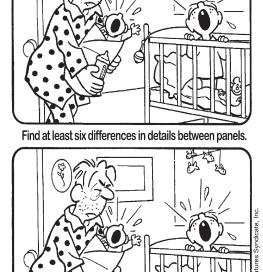
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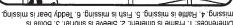
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Fouls costly as **Hornets eliminated**

By Steve Page Correspondent

SEYMOUR - Cam Brown said it all for he and his Beech Grove teammates following Saturday's semistate basketball game.

"It just wasn't our day," said the 6-6 Brown, one of eight Hornet seniors.

"Guerin Catholic was playing well, defending well," he continued. "They were knocking down shots. Every time we hit a basket, they hit a basket."

Aided by Beech Grove's early foul troubles, the Golden Eagles pushed ahead in the second quarter and remained there, stopping the Hornets 58-46 in Saturday's second semifinal at Seymour High School.

Guerin, 20-8, then defeated Scottsburg 56-40 to win the semi-state title and advance to the Class 3A championship game.

The defending state champion Hornets finished 17-7 after the final game for Brown and his senior teammates - Adrian Holland, Skyler Thacker, Jaleel Edwards, Jeremiah Tate, Jeremiah Alexander, Rylan Horen and Logan Muffler.

"I'm damn proud of this group," said first-year coach Joe Rihm. "That's a tough way to end the season, with everything this class has accomplished.

"This group had almost 60 wins. They ought to be damn proud of themselves. They were 14-2 with a state tournament, sweet 16, elite 8 and champions.'

They were all of that in the last three seasons, two under Rihm and former coach Mike Renfro, going 55-20. Renfro and Rihm

This team had shown the ability to smother its opponents, come back from deficits and put together winning rallies.

Just not on Saturday. After scoring just five points in the second quarter, the Hornets opened the second half with a nice Alley Oop layup, but they went cold again.

In previous games, the Hornets have battled back no matter what.

But all those early fouls mounted up. So much so, that Guerin found itself shooting double-bonus free throws with 2:39 remaining in the third quarter.

That situation also forced the Hornets to soften their defense. They scored just nine points in the third period and found themselves trailing 44-29 after Lucas Parker knocked down a three-point buzzer beater as time expired in the quarter.

The Golden Eagles, despite managing just two field goals in the final frame, responded by converting 10 of 15 free throws in that span.

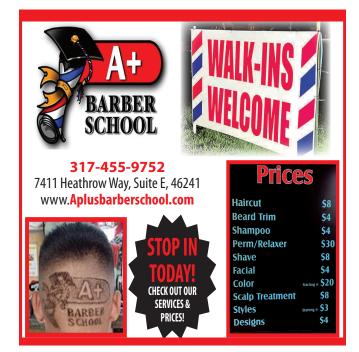
Brown led the Hornets by scoring 13 points, eight in the final eight minutes. Alexander scored 10, Edwards 9, Tate 6, Holland 5 for his team's only points in the second period, and Horen 3.

To their credit, the Hornets converted all eight of their free throws, while Guerin was 16 of 26. Sophomore Bryson Cardinal led the Golden Eagles with

"The fouls early got us out of our game," Rihm said. "With those fouls, we weren't able to get up, get



Beech Grove players share hugs and tears with family members following Saturday's semi-state semifinal at Seymour.



a big difference in the ballgame."

After meeting with his players for an extended post-game session, Rihm sent them back out, where they were greeted and consoled by families and

"Coach English had the vision," Rihm said. "He saw this group coming.

"This senior group has set the foundation – no, the expectations – for what Beech Grove basketball is. Now, they can continue that."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Cam Brown, who led Beech Grove by scoring 13 points in Saturday's semi-state semifinal, soars above two Guerin Catholic



Beech Grove senior Jaleel Edwards puts up one of his onehanded jumpers over Guerin Catholic defender Robert Sorensen.



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Dreyer Reinbold drivers big part of buzz about Indy 500 in May

By Al Stilley Editor

Multiple-motorsports team owner Dennis Reinbold was in California recently for the championship rounds of the NRX Rallycross Series for FCI-S all-electric vehicles.

No worries if that alphabet soup is confusing because the topic out West also turned to the two Dreyer Reinbold Racing (DRR) entries in the 107th Indianapolis 500 with drivers Stefan Wilson and 2014 Indianapolis 500 winner Ryan Hunter-Reay.

Hunter-Reav was announced last week, but Wilson was with Reinbold, who owns an auto dealership in Greenwood at the Rallycross event



Ryan Hunter-Reay, the 2014 India-

napolis 500 winner, is entered in the No. 23 Dreyer Reinbold Chevrolet for the upcoming 500.

in California and took time for an exclusive interview with The

Southsider Voice. Obviously, the "500' was a big part of the buzz during the

NRX Rallycross Series. Wilson and Reinbold are ecstatic that Hunter-Reay is on

board. Wilson and the 500 winner were teammates in 2015 and 2021 with a different team. "It's good to have that relationship with Ryan," said Wilson,

brother of the late Justin Wilson who was fatally injured in an IndyCar race at Pocono in 2015. "Our setups are similar. His past experience will be a big team asset." Reinbold landed Hunter-Reay after the Floridian driver had

visited the Dreyer-Reinbold race shop several times on Indy's

"He (Ryan) has a comfort level after seeing our shop and realizing that being in a 500-only mode makes us well-prepared; Ryan was impressed," Reinbold said. "He's a proven winner at the Speedway and a tremendously talented driver.'

Hunter-Reay joins former 500 winners Al Unser Jr., Buddy Lazier, and Buddy Rice among the 45 previous DRR drivers since 2000. And he returns to Chevrolet power which he utilized in winning the 2012 Indy Car Series.

After a 12-year run with Andretti Autosport and longtime DHL backing, Formula One veteran Romain Grosjean inherited that seat. Without a ride in 2021, Hunter-Reay coached Hollinger Racing rook Callum llott for last year's 500. In three of his last four starts for Andretti, Hunter-Reay finished fifth, eighth and

However, Hunter-Reay, 42, vowed that he would return to the 500 in a competitive ride.

After a year's absence from the "500," Hunter-Reay admits that he is once-again "laser-focused and energized" with DRR and that "the Indy 500 isn't just a motor race, for me; it's a way

"DRR is a streamlined program that puts all its energy into the month of May," Hunter-Reay stated in a news release last week. "I guess you can say I'm going back to my roots, considering how I started my IndyCar career with smaller teams that took the fight to the bigger efforts and won. If you look at DRR's record at Indy and their impressive recent results, the pool of talented engineers and crew; it's a perfect fit."

career that includes five starts among the top seven and six top-10 finishes as well as his 2014 win.

The entry for Hunter-Reay is the 33rd entry for the upcoming May 28 classic.

DRR consistently has fielded entries that have finished among the top 10, including fourth place in 2012 with Oriol Servia, seventh with Sage Karam in 2021, and 10th with Santino Ferrucci last year.

Hunter-Reay is assigned the No. 23 DRR entry with Wilson in the No. 24 joint DRR entry with Cusick Motorsports. Wilson's best "500" finish is 15th in 2018 after leading with only four laps



British driver Stefan Wilson joins Dreyer Reinbold Racing for the Indianapolis 500.



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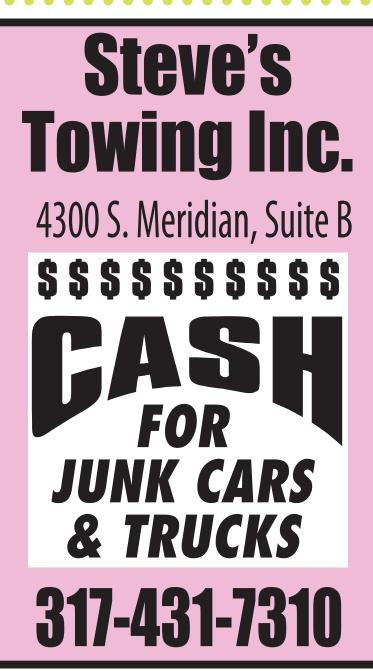
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