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"And the One sitting on the throne said, 'Look, I am making everything new!' And then He said to me, 'Write this down, for what I tell you is trustworthy and true.'"

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- * Seventy-five percent of all sesame seeds grown in Mexico wind up on McDonald's hamburger buns.
- * Earthworms in the northern part of North America are a non-native, invasive species and a major factor in forest deterioration.
- * The last duel in Canada wasn't much of a fight at all, being between two men who were so terrified that one fainted and the other was seized by horror. As if that weren't enough, their guns were loaded with blanks.
- * Michael Bay, producer of "Friday the 13th," walked out of the film's screening because it contained too much sex.
- * Ever wonder why garlic is so anathema to vampires? One theory goes that it's an antibiotic, and since vampirism was often thought to be a disease, it was harmful to them. Another holds that it was believed to repel mosquitoes, and since they're both bloodsuckers, vampires would be repelled as well.
- * Brazil has the largest Japanese community outside of Japan.
- * A city in Sweden uses light therapy in bus stops to combat depression during the winter when 19 hours of the day are darkness.
- * Astronomers have discovered a cloud of fiery gas about 3,000,000 light years across that reaches temperatures in the tens of millions of degrees and gobbles entire galaxies as it moves along.

Thought for the Day:
 "Nature has given us all the pieces required to achieve exceptional wellness and health, but has left it to us to put these pieces together."
 - Diane McLaren

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Decatur Central names Co-Valedictorians, Salutatorian

Submitted article

"We are DecaturProud to present our top academically-achieving students for the Class of 2023," the school announced in a press release. Keegan Cox and Ashlynn Leight are Co-Valedictorians, both with GPA's of 4.65. Alexis Petty is the Salutatorian with a GPA of 4.55. Here's a look:

Keegan Cox

Keegan Cox is the son of Callie Bazley. He plans to attend Purdue University, majoring in Computer Science. He attended the Blue Academy and Decatur Middle School. During his years at Decatur Central, Keegan played on the football team for four years, competing at the varsity level as a junior and senior. He competed on the Academic Team for three years, winning second in state with the Math Team as a sophomore.

His best high-school memories include both challenges and successes during football playoffs, as well as excelling academically in Advanced Placement courses.

"Thank you to my family for their educational presence," he said. "My Nana and Mom both went back to college and have been a great example and

support system for me with continuing ahead and my outlook."

Keegan is also Decatur Proud, saying, "Because we have a great culture, one big family! There is nowhere you can go at this school and not be accepted; everyone is caring and willing to cater to your needs."

Ashlynn Leight

Ashlynn Leight and the daughter of Connie and Gray Morgan and the granddaughter of Kristina Long and Jesse Leight.

She plans to attend Indiana University Bloomington and earn a Bachelor's degree in Public Health or Biology, with the goal of then attending dentistry school to become a DDS and Orthodontist.

Ashlynn attended the Gold Academy, Stephen Decatur Elementary and Decatur Middle School. At DCHS, she participated in Choir for four years and Show Choir for three years. Ashlynn is the Head Dance Captain of the Varsity Mixed Goldenaires, a senior leader for the Football Hawk Block, and participates in Student Voice for New Tech.

Ashlynn says she is Decatur Proud because, "Decatur has created a safe place for me to be myself and always encouraged me to be me and stand out as proud of who I am."

When asked if she would like to recognize anyone, Ashlynn said, "I would like to thank my family. They have always supported me in everything I do. I'll save the rest for my speech."

Alexis Petty

Alexis Petty is the daughter of Jammie Petty and Billy Petty.

She plans to attend Rose Hulman University and pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering, with future hopes of entering the Aerospace Industry.

Alexis attended Valley Mills Elementary and Decatur Middle School. While at Decatur Central, she was a four-year member of the Golf Team, as well as National Honor Society and Art Club. Her best high school memories were going to all the football games with her friend Isabel, participating in spirit days, and the Hawk Block.

"I would like to thank my parents for encouraging me to be my best and my siblings for challenging me and giving me competition," she said.

Alexis is Decatur Proud because, she says, "Decatur has given me so many opportunities to do what I wanted, like clubs. Kind teachers have helped me through things."



Keegan Cox



Ashlynn Leight



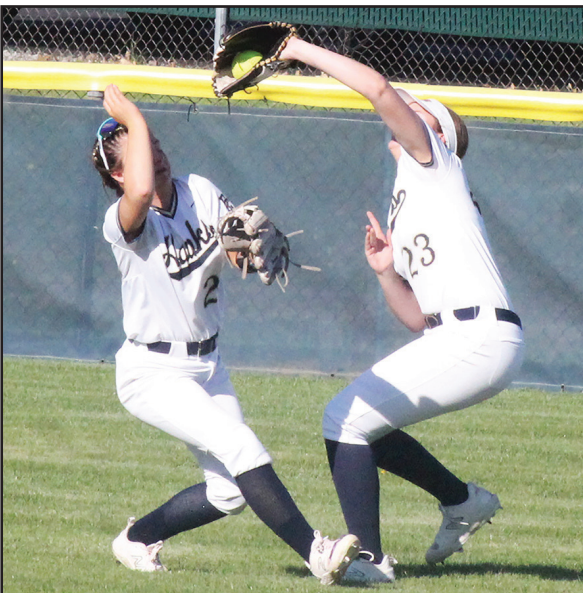
Alexis Petty

Hawks more than ready to move forward

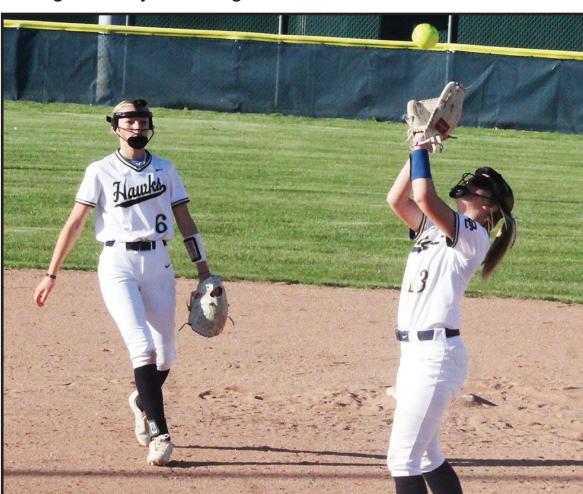


(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Kylie Vaseloff, a Decatur Central sophomore, slides home while Mooresville catcher Kendall Lowry tries to field the throw to the plate during Tuesday's Mid-State Conference game.



Decatur Central right fielder Ella Phillips reaches up to make a the catch while center fielder Kylie Vaseloff adjusts during Tuesday's home game with Mooresville.



Sophomore second baseman Chloe Miller fields an infield popup while Decatur Central shortstop Madysin Padgett, a freshman, watches during the Hawks' home game with Mooresville.

By Steve Page
 Correspondent

So much for showdowns.

Decatur Central's softball and baseball teams would prefer to focus on their remaining seasons than remember last week's ill-fated Mid-State Conference series with Mooresville.

The Hawks saw too much of Hogan Denny and his fifth-ranked Pioneer baseball teammates, who posted 19-8 and 12-1 victories. The do-it-all Denny was 5 for 6 at the plate with three home runs and eight RBI's.

The softball Pioneers, ranked seventh, swept their DC counterparts 10-5 and 5-1.

"We played respectfully to the Decatur Central name and competed," Hawk softball coach Don Ivey said. "We have a couple players missing from our lineup, which gave some opportunities for others to step up and they did just that."

DC senior Ella Phillips went 2 for 3 in the opener, with a double and two RBI's. Sophomore Kylie Vaseloff was 2 for 2 and was also hit by a pitch. Though she surrendered nine hits in seven innings, pitcher Hailey Cruz allowed just four earned runs.

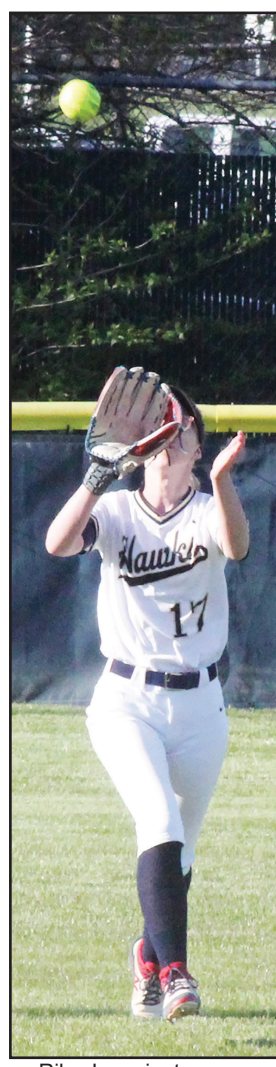
The same held true for Vaseloff, who pitched the second game. Only one of the Pioneers' five runs were earned. Josi Hair pitched a two-hitter for the Pioneers.

DC committed seven errors in the two games, prompting Ivey to say, "Game 2 came down to a few errors from our side, and you can never do that against a Mooresville team or they will take advantage."

In the baseball series, Mooresville scored nine runs in its first at-bat in the opener and never looked back.

Michael Garrison went 3 for 3 for the Hawks and scored a run in the opener, while Jaylan Yates hit a double and scored a run.

In Game 2, junior Garrett Smith had DC's only hit, a double. Brendin Oliver pitched five innings



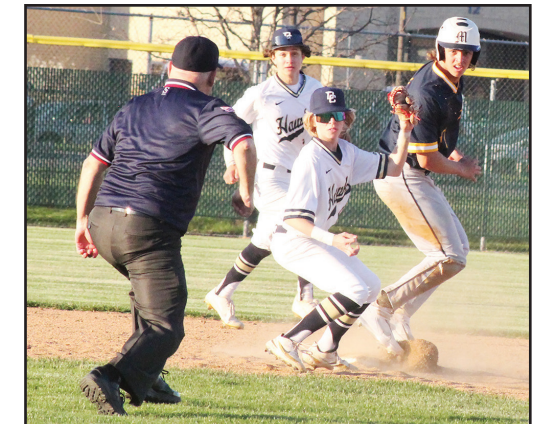
Riley Leverington, a Decatur Central senior, camps out under a fly ball in left field on Tuesday.

for the Pioneers, with 9 strikeouts and 3 walks. "Definitely a tough series and not what we were hoping to do," said DC coach Sean Winkelseth. "Great opportunity for some reflection and growth."

"We are a young team currently and we have a lot of learning to do, both about ourselves and about the game."

"That will be our message moving forward as we look to compete and grow with each series in our tough conference."

Both teams return to the rigors of the Mid-State Conference when they traveled to Greenwood on Tuesday, then play host to the Woodmen on Wednesday.



Decatur Central second baseman Michael Garrison shows the umpire the ball and teammate Triston Fidler backs up the play while the ump makes the out call against the Mooresville base runner during Tuesday's home game.



Logan Markus, a Decatur Central freshman, fires a high, hard one during Tuesday's game with Mooresville at the Phil Webster Baseball Complex.



Michael Garrison, a Decatur Central junior, lines a hit into the outfield during Tuesday's MSC game with Mooresville.

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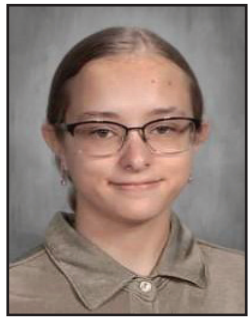
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RONCALLI STUDENT RECEIVES AWARDS

Roncalli High School junior Lily Lewen received a gold key for her short fantasy essay, "Would You Like a Flamingo," and honorable mention for her photograph, "Perfect Vanatas" in the Scholastic Art and Writing Competition. Her essay qualified for national competition. Roncalli fine arts teacher Mark Stratton explained that Lewen's works show great detail, and skill and she is eager to try new mediums and techniques. Stratton stated, "I am not a bit surprised to see her achieve this honor, and I look forward to reading her published work for years to come."



Lily Lewen



Lewen earned a gold key award for this photograph, "Perfect Vanatas"

Roncalli, Tri-West aces duel from circle; BG's Moore stops Irish with one-hitter

By Al Stille, Editor and Jim Pich, Historian

Two Southside pitchers – Roncalli's Keagan Rothrock and Beech Grove's Malone "Mo" Moore - claimed big victories from the pitcher's circle last week.

Rothrock, a University of Florida signee, locked into a duel Thursday against Tri-West junior Audrey Lowery, an Oklahoma University commit. Rothrock, the 2022 Gatorade Player of the Year, won the duel among the state's top pitchers.

Class 4A No. 1 Roncalli defeated Class 3A No. 1 Tri-West, 3-0 Thursday on the Royals' home field.

This was a determined battle between the two pitchers who have been training

together for about nine years but this was the first time they collided in an IHSAA softball game.

The Roncalli pitcher struck out 11 Bruins and gave up harmless singles in the first, fourth, and seventh innings. She is 4-0 with a 0.44 ERA with 65 strikeouts in six starts.

Lowry, a left-handed pitcher, struck out nine Royals, gave up four hits and one earned run (two of Roncalli's runs in the first were unearned due to fielding miscues). Lowry is 4-2 with a 1.24 ERA and 55 strikeouts in six starts.

"I feel okay," the Roncalli senior said afterward. "I was able to attack."

The host Royals (6-1-1) set the tone early when leadoff hitter Lyla Blackwell, a Virginia Tech signee, drew a walk, went to second on a wild pitch, then to third on a shortstop's error on teammate Abby Hofmann's grounder.

She then ran home on a miscue of Lauren Marsicek's grounder. Knowing runs would be valuable in this match-up, Blackwell leaped high in the air before landing on home plate.

On the same night, Beech Grove's rising softball team upended Cathedral, 6-0 as senior hurler Moore gave up only one hit, a triple in the third inning, and struck out 10.

Moore is joining the state's top pitchers with an impressive 6-0 record with a 0.40 ERA and 66 strikeouts. She also helped at the plate with a two-run homer in the first inning.

The Hornets had a 5-0 lead after three innings. Lillianna Jansen, Aubree Bailey, Mylee Boling, and Holly Garrett each had one hit. Boling drove in a run, and Carmen Edmaiston scored on a sacrifice fly.

Beech Grove ran its record to 9-0 Thursday by defeating Warren Central, 13-2. The Hornets pushed across nine runs in the second inning. Robinson and Jansen each had three hits.

Moore threw the first two innings and did not give up a hit; Edmaiston recorded the last nine outs.

Beech Grove has outscored its first nine opponents, 107-14.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli's Keagan Rothrock, a Florida signee, struck out 11 batters and gave up only three hits in game of dueling pitchers against visiting Tri-West of Hendricks County. Roncalli won 3-0.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

OUR FRIEND, GEORGE

My family was going through some very interesting changes during my years in junior high and high school.

My father had sold his daily pick-up milk route. This route entailed him picking up milk from farms in the Acton / New Palestine area and delivering it to a milk processing plant in Indianapolis to be bottled. He was going to open a new Sunoco Service Station in the Edgewood area.

During the time the business was being constructed, dad was in training at a company-operated service station on West Washington Street. It was a 24-hour station and in training he was required to work various shifts. I remember going to work with him a couple of times on the overnight shift.

During our school's construction process and when school was in session, I would get off the school bus at Epler and Madison Avenue in the afternoon and walk home with several classmates. It was exciting to watch the progress of our new family business.

During dad's time in training on West Washington Street, he met and became friends with George Frye. He was also in training to open a new Sunoco Service Station. George was a native of Loogootee, Indiana and was living in Brownsburg. His new station was located in Brownsburg.

Both of the stations opened at about the same time. We stayed in contact with George and several other Sunoco stations in the area. Bill Singer had one of the very first Sunoco stations in the city. White's Sunoco was also on Madison Avenue near the famous Teepee restaurant.

Several years later, George gave up his business and came down and worked with us. He was a great guy and we worked so well together. It's amazing to me the goofy things that we remember about someone. George had two types of work uniforms: one for warm weather and one for the cold days. There were two days a year that George made a big deal about changing from cool uniforms to warm ones and about six months later back to the cool ones. He had specific days marked on his calendar and it was a big deal. Once the change was made, he wore that type of uniform regardless of the weather. He would have still been wearing the warmer things had he been around and working last week.

I had lunch with some friends last week and noticed that I was still wearing warmer clothing unlike most of the other folks in the restaurant. I quickly thought of George.

When we started building our small fleet of school buses in Perry Township, George obtained his license and became a school bus driver. He and his wife moved from Brownsburg to a home just off of Edgewood Avenue.

A few years later, we relocated our business to a larger facility in downtown Southport. George stayed with us. I learned so much from him. The building that we operated from in Southport is now known as Long's Bakery.

Several years later, we sold our school bus fleet to Perry Township Schools and both George and my father went to work for the township and took care of the buses. They both retained those positions until they retired.

George and his wife moved back to Loogootee after they retired. I really miss both my father and George. I often remember something they taught me or helped me with, and those memories are so special.

A group of current and former township school bus drivers have a monthly breakfast. We really enjoy remembering our former friends and co-workers.

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.

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Malone Moore

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Beech Grove senior Malone "Mo" Moore is taking her place among the state's best high school pitchers. She recently struck out 10 batters and gave up a lone hit as the Hornets defeated Cathedral, 6-0.

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RONCALLI BLOOD DRIVE A SUCCESS

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Roncalli seniors Shay Shaunessy and Ian Peats were among participants in the annual blood drive event sponsored by the Roncalli Student Council. The drive welcomed 48 donors with a total of 41 blood units and four double-red cell units donated. Each unit of blood donated has the potential to save three lives. The blood drive was held earlier this month in the Roncalli Bishop Chartrand Gymnasium.

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BASEBALL SHOWCASE

Roncalli, Southport and county champ Center Grove off to fast starts; GCA and Lutheran have plenty of speed with new season under way

By Al Stilley, Editor
and Steve Page, Correspondent

Improved teams and three new coaches make up the Southside baseball landscape this season.

Some teams have seen modest success already as reigning sectional champs 3A Beech Grove and 1A Lutheran and defending Mid-State champion Decatur Central defend their titles.

MaxPreps No. 2 team in the state, Center Grove is the 2023 Johnson County champs after edging Whiteland, 1-0 and Franklin, 8-7. The Trojans are a perfect 10-0 after defeating Greenwood Friday in a CG home game at Greenwood. The game was moved from CGHS because the school was closed due to a phoned-in bomb threat.

In the Battle of Perry Township, Southport defeated Perry Meridian, 8-4 Friday night on junior relief pitcher Zachary Loooper's triple that emptied the bases in the sixth for the Cardinals fourth straight win.

Beech Grove (3-3) snapped a three-game losing skid Saturday against visiting Purdue Polytech on Jackie Robinson Day as both teams wore commemorative jerseys that also honored the Negro League Indianapolis Clowns.

Greenwood Christian Academy is 5-3-1 without an on-campus baseball field; most home games and practices are at Indianapolis Sports Park.

Roncalli opened with five straight wins but fell at Carmel Friday and recovered to defeat host Franklin Central Saturday.

New Southside coaches include Patrick Antone at Roncalli, Joshua Meaney at Lutheran and Fabion Ricks at Christel House Manual.

Here's the outlook for Southside teams with last year's won-lost record and player stats:



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLLEY)

Beech Grove players and coaches wore identical uniforms with No. 42 in honor of famed Jackie Robinson at the Hornets' annual Jackie Robinson Day game Saturday morning. The uniforms also bore the team name Clowns in honor of the Negro League Indianapolis Clowns. The Hornets defeated Purdue Polytech.



BEECH GROVE (3A, 13-14) – Brotherhood. That's the one word that coach Jacob Wickliff uses to describe this season's Hornets.

"We have a group of seniors who have been playing together for a very long time," Wickliff said. "The young kids in the program have put their arms around them. They're prepared for something special."

The Hornets won the sectional last year and captured their first regional game before bowing out of the playoffs.

Eleven Hornets are back, including a handful from the 2022 3A state basketball championship team.

Seniors Logan Muffler (.346, 27 hits; 3.59 ERA) and Cam Brown (2.59 ERA), who moves to first base when not pitching, headline the long list.

Familiar Hornets in the infield are sophomore first baseman Griffin Matraccia, seniors second baseman Chase Alford (.312, 24 hits), third baseman Jordan Ramsey, and shortstop Skylar Thacker (.330, 28 hits). Leftfielder Jeremiah Alexander also returns. Catcher Logan Stephens is back behind the plate.

Brown is joined on the pitching staff with returnees Muffler, Alford, Ramsey, Thacker, Chris Hammer, and Rylan Horen.

Newcomers, up from JV, include sophomore Brayden Cruse and juniors Tucker McDonald and Andrew Buerosse.

The Hornets have speed with 235 stolen bases in the last two seasons and will be sprinting to set the single-season record for steals the third straight season.

"When we get on base, we have to steal bases," Wickliff said. "We don't have the extra-base hitters, so we have to steal. Defense is part of our identity because our pitchers aren't overpowering. So we have to make plays."

Consider the Hornets as a "hidden gem" as they look forward to one of the program's best seasons.



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CENTER GROVE (4A, 25-3-1) – The Trojans are loaded with talent, depth and determination to atone for last year's sectional loss to Mooresville. Coach Keith Hatfield's squad has solid pitching, hitting, speed, defense, and experience.

A trio of NCAA Division 1 recruits leads the pitching staff: Ben Murphy (Indiana) 5-2, 3.10 ERA, 48 strikeouts; Caden Cornett (Purdue-Fort Wayne) 4-0, 1.49 ERA; and Jacob Murphy, 4-0, all right-handers. Senior Christian Brown and junior Connor Vander-Luitgaren add depth on the mound.

The Trojans are loaded at the plate with: shortstop Drew Culbertson (Missouri) .292, 32 runs scored; outfielder Garrison Barile (Miami, Ohio) .487, 43 RBI, 7 home runs; catcher Grant Sawa (Purdue-Fort Wayne), .281, 16 RBI; junior infielder Noah Coy (Cincinnati), .375, 33 runs scored; outfielder Evan Zapp (Queens), .389 avg, 24 RBI; and junior outfielder AJ Beggs, .414, 5 triples, 4 home runs.

The Trojans have one of the deepest lineups in the state with plenty of power and speed plus defense. And they are determined to go deep into the playoffs.

CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL (3A) - Eagles have first home game Thursday against city league foe Washington. First-year coach Fabion Ricks leads program that lacks depth and feeder system. Deshon Hollis and Dakota Long are only returning veterans. They are joined by Michael Cox, Zion Hudson, Kameron Prater, Marquan Ford, Nathaniel Lucas, Julius Walker, John Robinson, and Manual Martinez.

DECATUR CENTRAL (4A, 11-11-1) – After reloading in 2022 following the graduation of 10 seniors, the defending Mid-State champions enter the season with optimism.

"We have a good mix of ages and classes," third-year coach Sean Winkleseth said of the seven seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen on the roster.

Key players include: senior pitcher and slugger Kaden Barr (.407 batting average, .555 slugging percentage; 1-1, 1.22 ERA); shortstop Brayden Coffey (.279, 18 stolen bases; 3-3, 3.95 ERA); senior catcher Alex Brawley (.980 fielding percentage); and junior third baseman Garret Smith (.250, 12 RBI).

Freshmen Bo Poston, a football quarterback, and classmate Logan Markus are promising newcomers.

Winkleseth bases his team's efforts on three pillars: the name on the front of the jersey, leadership, graduate – and win.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Jaylan Yates, a Decatur Central sophomore, awaits the pickoff throw to first base from pitcher Logan Markus during Tuesday's home game.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (4A, 6-17) – Flashes are eager to turn things around after seven straight losing seasons and battling Hoosier Crossroads Conference teams. Veteran coach Greg Schoettle faces an uphill battle against HCC foes.

The Flashes face a slow start after graduating most of their pitching staff, leaving behind junior Weston Harvey and a relatively new mound corps that already has experienced injuries.

"We're pitching by committee," Schoettle observed.

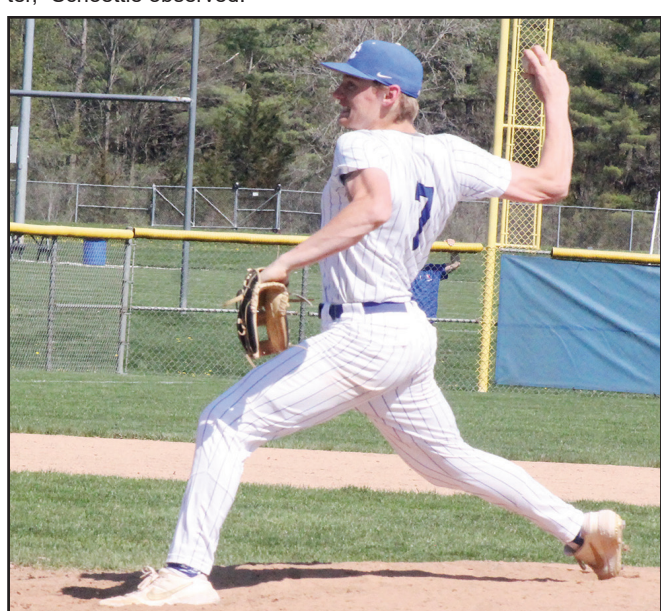
Otherwise, Schoettle added, "We compete hard, that's what I love about this team. It's a tight-knit group. This team doesn't quit and that's all I ask from them. They are fun to coach."

The Flashes return with eight seniors, among them are: centerfielder and leadoff hitter Max Thacker; Colin May who moves from the outfield to shortstop and No. 3 hitter, first baseman / third baseman Corbin Napier, a team leader and second-team all-conference.

Nevan Tutterow bolsters the pitching and is at short with classmate Nate Schwark at second.

In conference play, the Flashes have yet to face Noblesville, Zionsville, Brownsburg, Fishers, and Hamilton Southeastern.

"It's such a grind in this conference, but that just makes us better," Schoettle observed.



Franklin Central sophomore Nevan Tutterow strides into a pitch during Saturday's home game with Roncalli.



Franklin Central's baseball seniors are (from left) Colin May, Jeffrey Pang, Cooper Mills, Corbin Napier, Max Thacker, Landon Carlisle, Gage Hagerty and Jacob Morris.

Go Hornets!

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Posters at the fence show banners of Greenwood's seniors, from left, Jarren Sanders, Sheldon Clark, Payton King, and Noah Rollings.

GREENWOOD (4A, 7-15-1) – Veteran coach Andy Bass and the Woodmen return with several returnees with goals of scoring more runs and cutting down on so many costly errors made in the field last season.

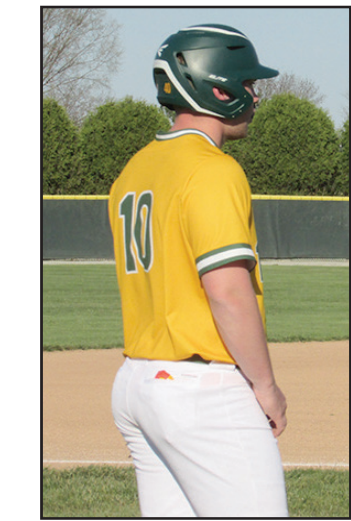
The Woodmen return with a solid nucleus and the promise of an improved diamond campaign.

While having only four seniors, Greenwood has a strong junior contingent that gained valuable experience last year. The juniors are third baseman Brendan Bailey (.409), shortstop Landen Smith (.385, 27 hits, 23 RBI), rightfielder Amare Middleton, outfielder Cade Kelly, first baseman Cooper Smith, outfielder Wyatt Flowers, catcher Cole Basey, infielder Spencer Fay, catcher Jackson Simms, and pitchers Micah Vessely (4.34 ERA), Logan Connor, and Oren Fiesel.

Senior Noah Rollins (.280) leads the class at second base, with classmate infielders Sheldon Clark, Payton King and Jarren Sanders.

Sophomore centerfielder Ethan King and Mavrick Pauley add depth.

The Woodmen have speed and savvy for being a young team that's hungry for more wins.



Greenwood's Sheldon Clark (10) checks out the action while protecting bullpen.



Greenwood junior Logan Connor (5) warms up in front of head coach Andy Bass after coming in as a relief pitcher in home game against Martinsville.



Greenwood's Amare Middleton (25) and Cooper Smith (30) take water break during home game.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (1A, 13-9) – The Cougars entered the season without a baseball field on campus.

They were able to use the field at the original south campus on the southeast corner of Worthsville Road until it was lost due to widening. GCA's home games are at Indy Sports Park.

"We also use the park for our practices when it's available," veteran coach Doug Hagist said. "At times, we've even used a parking lot to get in some practice."

No matter where the Cougars practice or play, this is an interesting team with eight returning starters from last year's winning team.

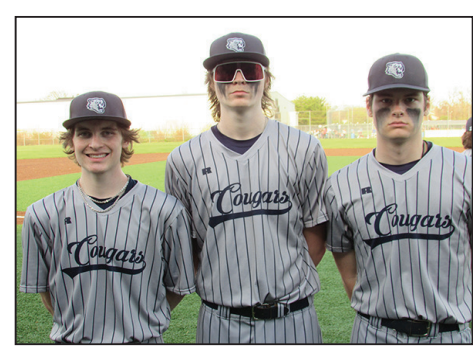
The key returnees are: seniors, first baseman Eli Ellis (.479), shortstop / pitcher Jake Potter back from a season-ending injury last year, leading pitcher and home run hitter Trey Harney III (10 home runs); juniors, catcher / third baseman Colton Flint, catcher Charlie Overton (50 runs), second baseman Wyatt Schlageter, and leftfielder Mason Wright. Sophomore pitcher/third baseman Caden Camden returns after starting every game last season.

Newcomers expected to make an instant impact are junior outfielder/pitcher Cole Mulhauser and sophomore pitcher Preston VanTil.

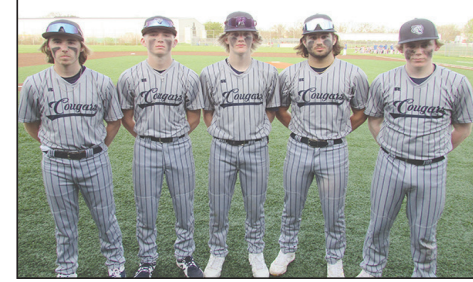
GCA again plays a demanding schedule that includes 4A Decatur Central, Greenwood, and Pike plus Brebeuf, Chatard, Secina and Heritage Christian.

"We were a very good hitting team last year and will look to build on that," coach Hagist said. "With a year's worth of experience, we will be more confident in the field and on the mound. We play a very tough schedule in hopes that it will prepare us for the (HSAA) tournament."

The Cougars will be on the prowl with this group.



GCA's trio of seniors are, from left, are shortstop pitcher Jake Potter, third baseman Trey Harney, and infielder Eli Ellis. Each player is part of the pitching staff.



A talented junior class of athletes has a wealth of baseball experience at GCA. They are, from left, leftfielder Mason Wright, second baseman Wyatt Schlageter, rightfielder Cole Mulhauser, centerfielder Charlie Overton, and catcher Clinton Flint.

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BASEBALL SHOWCASE

LUTHERAN (1A, 22-9) – Sectional champ Saints reached regional championship game at Morristown before bowing out of playoffs. They return with new coach Joshua Meaney and potential for a deeper tourney run.

"I would be shocked if we're not close to that (22 wins)," first-year coach Meaney said. "We are a better team, maturity-wise and experience. Our juniors have really good maturity and are helping our seniors lead. Most of our guys have played varsity for at least two years."

Seniors and team captains, shortstop Josiah King (.537, 26 runs, 29 hits) and centerfielder Micah Mackay (.457, 48 runs, 43 hits, 31 RBI, 27 stolen bases) have most of the clout at the plate.

Junior catcher Gehrig Whitlock (.295, 21 RBI, 3 home runs) has thrown more than 50 percent of runners out who have tried to steal against him. Sophomore Landyn Parker holds down second base and has speed and experience. Junior outfielder Jackson Brandenburg (.308, 23 hits, 23 runs) adds punch.

Pitching is solid with junior Ryan Jeffers (4-1, 1.38 ERA) and sophomores Ryan Redding (3-0, Owen Lecher (2-0, 0.84 ERA), and Nate Hughes, who missed most of last season due to illness.

The team's main identity is their ability to steal bases. The Saints attended a clinic on strength and fitness at Purdue University and returned with more speed and agility techniques.

"Honestly, we're faster than last year's team," Meaney said. "Overall, we want to be clean with the glove (defense), throw strikes, keep opponents off the bases, and be solid all the way through the lineup at the plate."

And the roster is loaded with freshmen who are eager for varsity experience.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Joshua Meaney is the new baseball coach at Lutheran.



Roncalli's six seniors provide experience for the Royals. The seniors are, from left, outfielder / catcher Michael Schafer, middle infielder Kyle Walker, pitcher Shaun Byrne, shortstop / catcher / pitcher Andrew Baugh, centerfielder Hayden Scott, and pitcher / first baseman Tanner Hudspeth.

To say the least, Antone is a student of the game. "The game is really hard, not only skillwise but mentally as well" Antone philosophized. "You have to be able to understand the objective at any moment, the situation, and what type player you are. You have to be mentally tough to handle ups and downs, the struggles, the disappointments. Long range, we want them to be a better person because they went through the baseball program."

After a rare .500 season, the Royals are poised for another winning campaign.



Starting pitcher Ramon Martinez strides into a delivery during Saturday's 7-3 victory over Pike at Holder Field.



Lutheran will rely early in the season upon veteran Saints, from left, seniors, catcher Gehrig Whitlock, centerfielder Micah Mackay, and infielder Josiah King, and juniors, middle infielder Ryan Jeffers and outfielder Jackson Brandenburg.

PERRY MERIDIAN (4A, 14-16) – Coach Jake Banwart firmly believes the Falcons baseball program is making progress.

"We have just had some pieces in the past," Banwart said. "Now, they're all coming together for us."

PMHS is coming off a 14-win season that featured an 8-6 record in rugged Mid-State Conference competition.

"We're excited to be in that (conference) mix," Banwart added.

Seniors, ace pitcher Jake Phillips (6-2, 2.02 ERA, 55 strikeouts in 59 innings) and all-conference infielder Gavin McBeath (.253 batting average, .387 on-base percentage, 15 RBI, 4 home runs), are the leading players. Phillips also hit .348 with 19 RBI.

Infielder / pitcher Michael Carter (.377, 19 runs, 16 stolen bases) adds speed and a big bat to the lineup.

And shortstop Spencer Gayheart returns after recovering from an injury that limited him to only nine games. He hit an impressive .464 with 10 RBI, a .519 slugging percentage, and a fielding percentage of .939 in a limited season.

Seniors Lane and Brock Allison and sophomore catcher / pitcher Aiden Kerr can hit; senior Kolton Wright and sophomore Jackson Lamkin have shown speed on the bases.

"Our focus will solely be on ourselves," Banwart contends. "We're dealing with what we can control. We want to be in control all the way and be happy (because) we're playing baseball."

RONCALLI (4A, 11-11) – Royals have gathered with new coach Patrick Antone, who was hired in early September. Antone has worked feverishly to develop a team that is passionate about baseball, especially how to perform at each position depending upon the situation. He comes to Roncalli after successful coaching stints at Columbus North, a state championship at Boone Grove, and an assistant at Chesterton, Andean, and Westfield.

"With two new jobs (teaching and coaching) and getting moved, it's been a hectic school year already, but in a good way, it's been a challenge," Antone said honestly. "These players were used to doing things a certain way; even though it's different, they have responded really well."

The Royals lost six seniors to graduation but return six seniors: pitcher/outfielder Tanner Hudspeth, centerfielder Hayden Scott, pitcher Shaun Byrne, shortstop / catcher / pitcher Andrew Baugh, outfielder / catcher Michael Schafer, and middle infielder Kyle Walker.

Junior pitcher JJ Prendergast and promising sophomore Maddux Haworth add depth to the mound corps. Sophomore Drew Nelson is at third. Junior newcomer Parker Dougherty adds power at the plate. Junior Dylan Henry is behind the plate.

"We have made our practices as competitive as possible," Antone said. "There are no excuses not to run the bases, not to make the same mistakes over and over or to be aggressive and put pressure on the defense."



Patrick Antone, former head baseball coach at Columbus North, is the new coach of the Roncalli Royals.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE) Zach Chambers, Southport's junior designated hitter, takes a cut during Saturday's home game with Pike.

SOUTHPORT (4A, 8-17) – Coach Brendan Dudas has a handful of key returnees and several promising young players who gained valuable experience last season by design.

"As a first-year coach last season, I made it my goal to get many of our freshmen and sophomores into the lineup early and often," Dudas said. "While they went through growing pains last year, I think this will pay dividends as these players reach their junior and senior seasons."

Dudas observed, "Our team is very young, but our youth has experience."

The Cardinals graduated two solid pitchers Zach Shepherd and Max Shelburn.

Senior catcher/first baseman Drew Youmans (IU-Kokomo signee) leads the returnees with a .277 batting average with eight doubles and 15 RBI.

Seasoned sophomores who are now juniors include pitcher / outfielder Bryce Calvert (.286, 11 RBI; 3.21 ERA), and infielder Calvin Miller (four doubles, three triples). Sophomore pitcher Nick Godsey led the team with a 3.06 ERA in 16 innings last season as a freshman. Returning junior Ramon Martinez and Mikey Takacs will help on the mound and at the plate.

Senior Zach Chambers, the 2022 "best teammate," returns after missing last season due to injury. Junior catcher / infielder Nolan Roll and sophomore Peyton Phoenix will see more playing time this season as fulltime varsity players.

Newcomers include juniors, outfielder Espy Ralston, pitcher Zach Looper, and infielder Jacob Rodriguez; sophomores, pitcher Austin Van Velse and outfielder Max Terrell and freshman pitchers Riley Matlock and Ty Duncan.

To improve hitting, the Cardinals competed against each other in live at-bat sessions that were tracked.

"As a program, we totaled 422 live plate appearances and an average of 26 plate appearances per hitter," Dudas said. "We see that as nearly seven games worth of live reps; I hope that preparation allows them to feel more comfortable in the box."

"At the plate, we're focused on the three B's: barrels, bases, and bunts," Dudas observed.

Overall, the coaching staff also seeks improvement in fielding, preventing the "compounding" error, and pitching.

Dudas summarized, "Our goal as a program this year is to play hard, earn each other's trust, and be a tough opponent for any team that steps on the field with us."



Freshman Austin Van Velse of Southport shows he still has the ball after making a diving catch in shallow right field during Saturday's game at Holder Field.

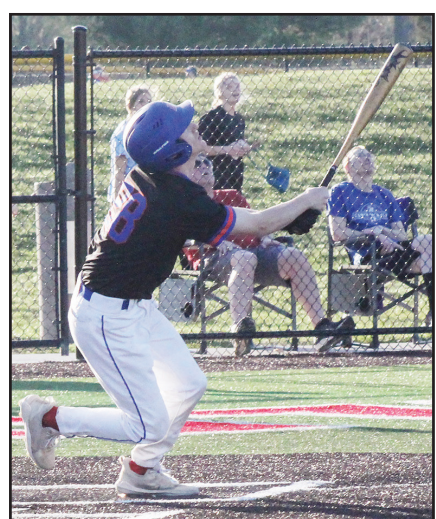
WHITELAND (4A, 11-16) – Tornado-stricken Whiteland continues to recover from the E3 tornado that struck just east of the high school on March 31. The disaster meant an extended spring break for students, including the Warriors baseball team that helped residents clean up debris.

The Warriors, just like the community, are trying to get back to some normalcy. "We ended up having an extended spring break, by a week, with school not open," veteran coach Scott Sherry said. "We're trying to get back to school, practices, and games. So it was a tough week."

Whiteland returns to the diamond with five seniors: Peyton Emberton, Ethan Shipp, Brayden Roy, Kevin Denham and Donavin Woodall.

"These seniors have been in the program for four years; they're baseball kids," Sherry said. "This is a good group. They support each other. And that makes for good team chemistry when guys get along. They bring energy and leadership qualities and they're all key guys."

Sherry provided the following evaluation of some of his key players: Shipp is a senior with good offensive numbers and is good at putting the ball in play, being a sparkplug; Drew Helton is a third-year player, one of our top pitchers and hitters; Maalik Perkins is a sophomore centerfielder with lots of speed; and Peyton Dickens has pitched really well and is hitting well, an up-and-coming player. "We'd like to compete every night, be in every ball game," Sherry said. "In this conference (Mid-State), that's a hard thing, to be in it day in and day out – that's the challenge. The conference setup is great. If you lose, then you can come back right away with a second conference game. It's good to get the bad taste out of your mouth sometimes."



Whiteland designated hitter Ethan Shipp watches his high popup, which eventually fell into short right-center field for a double in Wednesday's game at Plainfield.



After taking a strike from catcher Peyton Emberton, Whiteland shortstop Blake Riddle applies the out tag to prevent a Plainfield base runner from stealing second on Wednesday.



Whiteland's baseball seniors are, from left, Peyton Emberton, Brayden Roy, Kayden Ferguson, Ethan Shipp, Kevin Denham and Donavin Woodall.

The Southsider Voice wishes all teams a fun and great season!

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: N equals S

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week offers new opportunities for adventurous Sheep, both personal and professional. Single Sheep could find romance with a Taurus or Scorpio.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your big break is about to happen in the workplace. Expect to hear more about it within a few days. Meanwhile, enjoy some much-needed fun time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your past tendency for breaking promises could be catching up with you. You need to reassure a certain someone in your life that this time you'll keep your word. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Watch your tendency to be overcautious in your personal relationships. Give people a chance to show who they are, not who you assume them to be.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor closer attention to family matters, especially where it concerns older relatives who might need special care. A co-worker has information that can help.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace change causes a temporary delay in your plans. Still, continue working on your project so that you'll be ready when it's time to start up again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Stick with your plans despite some recent disappointments. Persistence will pay off. A family member's health takes

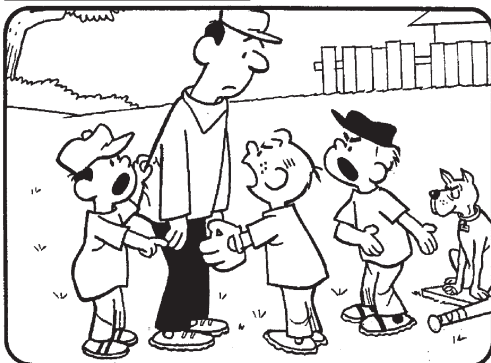
a happy turn for the better.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your gift for seeing through to the heart of a matter (or the heart of a person) impresses someone who is in a position to make you a very interesting offer.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your colleagues believe in your leadership abilities because you believe in yourself. Your strength inspires others to follow your

example.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A sensitive situation needs sensitive handling. Show more patience than you usually do. This will allow everyone time for some really hard thinking.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are determined to take charge of a difficult situation and turn it around. Good for you. Accept much-needed help and advice from a Libra.

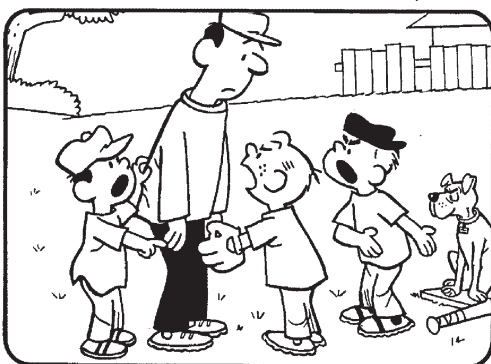
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are able to help people by sensing their deepest pain, but be

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careful not to let your own emotions get injured. Try to maintain a safe balance.
BORN THIS WEEK: Yours is one of the most emotional signs of the zodiac. You are empathetic and have a deep spiritual core that gives you your great strength.
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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

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- 1 Burden
 - 5 "Terriff!"
 - 8 Confront
 - 12 Guesser's words
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 - 14 Big-screen format
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 - 16 Actuality
 - 18 Prepare for printing
 - 20 Staffers
 - 21 Small batteries
 - 22 "Today" rival, briefly
 - 23 Bizarre
 - 26 "The West Wing" actor
 - 30 Altar constellation
 - 31 Group of whales
 - 32 Pledge
 - 33 Was behind schedule
 - 36 "Thank Me Later" rapper
 - 38 - tear (raging)
- DOWN**
- 1 Barn storage area
 - 2 Paris airport
 - 3 Now, on a memo
 - 4 Ersatz book-mark
 - 5 Taxi costs
 - 6 Help a crook
 - 7 Arthur of "Maude"
 - 8 Re offspring
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 - 19 Melancholy
 - 22 Deity
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