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Psalm 143:10 (NLT)



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America!
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**Trivia
test** by Fifi
Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Girl Scouts, founded by Juliette Gordon Low in 1912?
2. MOVIES: Which 1990s movie features a character named Jack Dawson?
3. ART: Who painted the Sistine Chapel ceiling?
4. ASTRONOMY: Which U.S. astronaut wrote his daughter's initials on the moon?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Australia?
6. HISTORY: In which year was Korea divided into two occupation zones that would become North and South Korea?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents were elected in the 1950s?
8. Which 20th-century novel features a character named Holden Caulfield?
9. TELEVISION: Queen Latifah stars in which 1990s TV sitcom?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest species of shark?

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

**Strange
BUT TRUE**

By Lucie Winborne

* There is cellphone reception at the summit of Mount Everest.

* The sport of badminton was originally called "Poona," which was played by British officers stationed in India in the 1860s.

* If you traveled at the speed of light, you could reach Pluto in four hours.

* Part of Manhattan's Ninth Avenue is named Oreo Way in honor of the beloved cookie, which was invented at a Nabisco factory on that street in 1912.

* The world's largest sandcastle, sculpted by a 30-person team led by Wilfred Stijger of Holland, stood 69.4 feet high and utilized 5,000 tons of sand. Stijger created it to represent the power the coronavirus held over the world and included a crown-shaped replica of the virus at its top.

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Bell rings up slam after slam



Roncalli junior Logan Bell slams a kill through two Perry Meridian defenders while teammates Aly Kirkhoff (1), Addie Haberthy (24) and Makenzie Krueger watch during Saturday's sectional championship game at Ben Davis. ■ **FOR FULL COVERAGE, SEE PAGE 5.**

FOOTBALL SECTIONAL PREVIEW

Games begin this Friday, other games to be played Oct. 27 - ■ **SEE PAGE 4**



Whiteland DL Scott Harden (56) eyes Greenwood quarterback Brock Riddle (5) on a run. The Warriors won 28-24 against the Woodmen on Friday.

'JUST ENJOY THE RACETRACK'

NASCAR star Larson hears relaxing advice from Kanaan before Indy 500 rookie test

By Al Stilley
Editor

Multi-talented racecar driver Kyle Larson had heard the same advice many times during his racing career before he took to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday for his Indianapolis 500 rookie test.

Larson, 31, had sat through a briefing with the Arrow McLaren team, including team sporting director and 2013 "500" winner Tony Kanaan. Larson was preparing to pilot the No. 6 Arrow McLaren Chevrolet for his first laps ever in an IndyCar. The amount of info at that meeting was mind-boggling with all the intricacies of driving an IndyCar at more than 200 miles per hour.

As Kanaan explained, the driver has a steering wheel with two dozen buttons on it, a weight-jacker, front bar and rear bar adjustments, and telemetry info.



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP PHOTO BY CHRIS OWENS)
Kyle Larson, left, 2021 NASCAR Cup champion, and Tony Kanaan, 2013 Indianapolis 500 winner, relax at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday before Larson embarked on his "500" rookie test.

Larson, a throwback to the barnstorming open-wheel drivers of the '50s, has driven practically every type of racecar with four wheels but nothing like an IndyCar.

■ **SEE "NASCAR star" Page 2**

Reelect James COONEY
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GCA boys' soccer reaches Final Four for second straight playoffs



(PHOTO COURTESY OF GCAATHLETICS)
The Greenwood Christian Academy boys' soccer team celebrates together Saturday after winning the Knightstown Regional. Team members are, from left, front row, Sean Nolan, Trey Dobson, Caleb Amador, Luke McNichols, Cayden Afterkirk, Aiden Patino, Colton Flint, Drew Adams, Xander Honeycutt, Mason Wright, Caden Camden, Caleb Schmidt. Back row, Bo Campbell, coach Carson Dillard, coach Steve Campbell, Elijah Herndon, Carmine Mina, Carson Boyce, Preston Van Til.

By Al Stilley
Editor

Greenwood Christian Academy's boys' soccer team keeps marching on for the second straight season in the IHSAA playoffs.

GCA, the 2022 Class A runner-up, is one win away from a return trip to the Class A state championship match.

The Class A No. 6-ranked Cougars defeated visiting No. 7 Oldenburg Academy, 1-0 Wednesday in regional action and advanced to the Elite Eight. Then Saturday at Knights-town, GCA upended No. 2-ranked Covenant Christian in a penalty kick shootout after a 1-1 deadlock.

GCA (15-4) travels Saturday to the Evansville North Semistate where the Cougars meet No. 17 Forest Park (14-7) at 1 p.m.

The winner advances to the IHSAA Class A championship game against the winner of the Kokomo

Semistate Saturday between No. 4 Bethany Christian (14-4-2) or No. 9 Park Tudor (12-6). Park Tudor defeated the Cougars, 9-0 for the state championship last year.

The state championship matches for boys and girls teams are Oct. 27-28 at the Michael Carroll Track and Soccer Stadium on the IUPUI campus, 1001 W. New York Street. IHSAA will announce times and dates after the semistates are completed.

Two 3A sectional championship teams from the Southside fell in opening regional matches last week.

Columbus North edged visiting Center Grove, 3-2. The Bulldogs led 2-1 at the end of the first period. The Trojans finished 14-3-2.

In girls' soccer regional action, unranked host Franklin Central was upended by 3A No. 11 by Bloomington South, 2-1 after a scoreless first period. The Flashes finished 12-7-3.

COUGARS CLAIM VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL AT LUTHERAN



(PHOTO COURTESY OF GCAATHLETICS)
Greenwood Christian Academy's girls' volleyball team has the Class A Lutheran Sectional trophy after defeating rival Lutheran and Eminence. Team members are, from left, front row, Ellie Sloan, Milana Schundelmier, Naomi Hillenborg, Savannah Danielson, Hannah Swatts, Izzy Snell, Kate Reed, back row, coach Gary Oertel, Savanna Taulman, Aiva Kresge, Faith Kresge, Addisyn Yoder, Addie Smith, and coach Grace Woolsey.

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Registered Southside voters can vote early before Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Voters must show a valid photo ID at the voting site. Early voting days and hours vary.

Early voting in Marion County is at the Indianapolis City-County building at 200 E. Washington Street. Hours: today (Wednesday)-Saturday and Oct. 23-27, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 6, 8 a.m. to noon; weekends, Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 4-5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The following Southside locations are open from Oct. 28 through Nov. 5.

- Decatur Township Government Center, 5410 S. High School Road, enter door No. 1 on northside, voting in the conference room: Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 28-29, Nov. 4-5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Franklin Township Government Center, 6231 S. Arlington Ave., voting in the community/training room: Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 28-29, Nov. 4-5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St., enter near ramp door, voting in classrooms on lower level: Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 28-29, Nov. 4-5, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marion County Info: 317-327-5100 or online at: vote.indy.gov.

Johnson County residents can start early voting in person Oct. 23 at the Johnson County Courthouse. Other locations open Oct. 28.

- Johnson County Courthouse, 5 East Jefferson St. ,

Franklin: Oct. 23-27, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Nov. 4, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m. to noon.

- White River Public Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood: Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 1-Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood: Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 1-Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Greenwood Village South Retirement Community, 295 Village Lane: Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Johnson County Voter Registration Info: 317-346-4467 or online at: co.johnson.in.us

NASCAR star

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(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP PHOTO BY CHRIS OWENS) Kyle Larson climbs into the cockpit of an Arrow McLaren Dallara/Chevrolet at the Speedway. Larson is attempting to become the fifth driver to race in the Indianapolis 500 and Charlotte NASCAR Cup race on the same date next year.

After the team briefing, Kanaan and Larson were together in the team's driver lounge when Kanaan told him they were trying to give him too much information.

"Don't worry about that, just enjoy the race track," Kanaan told the 2021 NASCAR Cup champion who won the NASCAR Cup race Sunday at Las Vegas to qualify for the Final Four in this year's title chase.

Larson is attempting to become the fifth driver in motorsports history to do "The Double" on May 26, 2024, by racing in the Indianapolis 500 and the NASCAR Cup Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. He is backed in his attempt by legendary team owner Rick Hendrick, who hired Larson in 2021 after serving a one-year NASCAR suspension. All Larson did then was win 10 Cup races and the NASCAR Cup championship.

In 2020, Larson barnstormed while serving a one-year NASCAR suspension and won more than 40 races, including the Chili Bowl, Indiana Midget Week and Pennsylvania Speedweek championships. He also has won the BC 39 midget car race on the quarter-mile IMS dirt track, and the Knoxville

Nationals. His rookie test Thursday would be a challenge in a vastly different racecar. His NASCAR Cup Chevrolet No. 5 is powered by a normally aspirated 358-cubic inch V-8 that produces 670 horsepower and weighs 3,200 pounds; the IndyCar is powered by twin-turbocharged 134.25-cubic inch V6 that produces 700 horsepower and weighs 1,655 pounds.

Kanaan, Rick Hendrick Motorsports vice chairman Jeff Gordon, and Hendrick had great confidence in Larson, who proved them right. The rookie test consists of 10 laps, 205-210 mph; 15 laps, 21-215; and 15 laps, 215 or above. Larson covered 72 laps with a last lap of 217.898 mph.

"It was fun, and mostly what I anticipated, in a way," Larson said later with Hendrick, Gordon, and Kanaan in an IMS press conference. "The speed and the grip thankfully didn't feel scarier than I thought it might."

Larson revealed that the car pulled to the left on the straights more than he expected.

He later had difficulty on his pit stops by accidentally hitting the pitlane speed limiter that was next to the first-gear shifter in the cockpit. A quick-fix for Larson will be to move the limiter button to the front of the steering wheel.

Pointing out the challenge of the slower speeds, Larson acknowledged, "Maximizing the apron, braking for pit road, stuff like that, is stuff I'll have to really focus on and work on, maximizing potential. Overall, it was a great day."

Expressing confidence, Larson said, "I think me even just feeling the car today, like it feels so stuck. I can tell where your confidence could get too high, then you're back into the wall the next corner. I'm sure I'm going to be able to soak in more and more information now that I got to drive the car once."

Indeed, this is a unique team with the experience that Gordon, Kanaan, and team owner Hendrick have enjoyed at the Speedway. Doing "The Double" is something Gordon missed during his NASCAR career with Hendrick.

"My dreams came true in the inaugural Brickyard 400, racing here in a stock car," Gordon said. "When Kyle came onboard, he made it clear this is something he'd like to do. I got excited about that ... I'm equally excited to be a part of it in the capacity that I am, see it, hear about it through Kyle's eyes and experience."

Kanaan fully realizes Larson's multiple driving talents.

"Out of his generation, it's the best I've seen," said Kanaan, who is retired as a driver. "He's a complete driver. He's just one of the best race car drivers in the world right now."

And Hendrick, who has been reluctant to see his drivers race outside of NASCAR, has changed his mind with Larson.

"This is a big deal for us and the company, everyone involved," Hendrick said. "We want to do it right. We don't want to come up here and stub our toe. We know how hard it is. This is very, very important to us."

NTT IndyCar Series regulars Tom Blomqvist of Meyer Shank Racing and Chip Ganassi Racing teammates Marcus Armstrong and Linus Lundqvist also completed their Indy 500 rookie tests last week.

John Andretti, Tony Stewart, Robby Gordon, and Kurt Busch are the previous drivers who completed "The Double" in the "500" and Coca-Cola 600. Stewart had the best finishes of sixth in the "500" and third at Charlotte. Andretti's double was partially backed by sponsor Jonathan Byrd of Greenwood in 1994. Andretti was 10th at Indy but encountered engine failure after 220 laps at Charlotte.

Larson expects to return for the open test in April at IMS before practice and qualifying in May. And then, he expects to race 1,100 miles on the same day at IMS and into the night at Charlotte.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

BAD SNOWMAN

With Halloween getting closer and closer, my sometimes-crazy memory travels back to the years that our grandsons loved celebrating by dressing in costumes and walking their neighborhood with their parents participating in the Halloween Trick or Treat exercise.

Lyn and I would travel to their house and mind the family home and distribute candy to all that stopped. We enjoyed seeing the boys in costume and passing out candy for them. After a couple of years, we were pretty good at our candy distribution duties, and I was beginning to become bored.

I thought about what I could do to have some fun during our Halloween evening while we were in-charge of their house. I made myself a costume out of an old pair of bib-overalls, a big straw hat, a mask, boots placed on the wrong feet, big gloves and hay sticking out of my sleeves and pants legs. I had the look of a scarecrow.

I placed a large outdoor chair in their front yard, near the street so when families came walking down the sidewalk, I would be close to them. From previous experiences at their house, I knew that the parents would generally stand on the sidewalk while their kids walked up to each house and rang the doorbell. My chair was positioned so that I had a clear view of them, but they couldn't see my face.

Children and parents often came in a group. There might be four or five little goblins headed for the door while their parents waited. I would sit quietly and motionless until I was fairly sure that one of those adults was looking in my direction. I would then quickly move one of my arms and then return it to its original position.

Blood-curdling screams often followed, with an adult trying to explain that the "scarecrow" had moved. I had a blast messing with those parents.

One evening, I noticed three teenage girls walking down the street. I wasn't paying much attention to them until one of them started heading my way. I first figured she was headed to one of the houses behind me. Soon I discovered that was not her plan at all.

She walked directly to me and before I knew what was happening, she started to sit on my lap and called out to her friends, "Look at my new boyfriend."

As she started to sit, I knew I had a problem. My hands were in my lap, and I was certain that wasn't going to work out well. I threw my arms into the air just as she was about to land on my lap. Seeing my arms move, she screamed and totally reversed her direction midair.

Upon landing on her feet, she scrambled to the street while screaming, "BAD SNOWMAN! BAD SNOWMAN!" She then disappeared down the street with her friends.

They returned about an hour later. The once-terrified young girl had calmed down, so we had a chance to chat a bit. I asked her why she had referred to me as a "BAD SNOWMAN!" She responded that she was so flustered that she couldn't think of the word, "Scarecrow."

This was probably about 25 years ago. I sure haven't forgotten that evening and I bet she hasn't either.

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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Roncalli High School donated over \$32,900 and over 4,100 cans to five food pantries as a result of their annual Canned Food Drive that took place in late August. An amazing 91% of the student body participated in the drive.

Pantries receiving donations were David Moore Food Pantry, Hunger, Inc., Catholic Charities, St. Anthony/Holy Trinity Food Pantry and St. Vincent De Paul.

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Reminiscing

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

'A VERY ALIEN HALLOWEEN' CONCERT

The Greater Greenwood Community Band is staging a musical invasion with "A Very Alien Halloween," a music journey about aliens and their Earth escapes, Sunday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m. at the Perry Meridian High School Auditorium. The Halloween concert has been teleported to PMHS due to renovations at the Greenwood High School Auditorium. To add to the fun, the public is invited to appear in alien or Halloween attire. Free admission, donations accepted. Randy Greenwell conducts the all-volunteer orchestra. Info: <https://GreenwoodBand.org>.

MONSTER MASH

Greenwood is having a Monster Mash at Craig Park Friday, Oct. 20, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family fun includes hayrides, trick or treating, food, music and more. The park is in the heart of Greenwood off Surina Drive across from the Greenwood Community Center. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

PARANORMAL INVESTIGATIONS

Nicole and Michael Kobrowski of Unseenpress.com, Inc., presents evidence from haunted locations Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., at the Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. They will display simple tools and equipment for investigations. For ages 11 years and older. Registration required. Info and registration: greenwoodlibrary.us.

SOUTH QUILTERS GUILD

The Indianapolis South Quilters Guild meets Thursday, Oct. 26 at 10:15 a.m. at Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian Street. Supplies are furnished. Quilters can create fabric Christmas ornaments to take home. Info: www.quiltguildindy.net.

PERRY TWP. TRUNK OR TREAT

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

HAPPY FALL FEST AT BAXTER YMCA

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

CAR SEAT SAFETY CHECKUP

Southsiders can bring their vehicles for a free child car seat safety check Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Southport branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Info: 317-274-2977 or email: autosfty@iu.edu.

SOUTHPORT PARK TRUNK OR TREAT

With tricks or treats, Southsiders can enjoy Trunk or Treat at Southport City Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Saturday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Kids can have fun with games, food, spooky decorations and more activities. Info: 317-797-3294 or email to southportlions@yahoo.com.

VETERANS DAY AT CAMP ATTERBURY

Several federal, state, and local organizations that assist veterans, active military, members of the Guard, and their families will be available at a veteran's event with host Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind., Friday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camp Atterbury Museum, 3006 Old Hospital Road, Edinburg. Info: 317-822-8240 or email to: Jacob_Harkin@braun.senate.gov.

RESERVATIONS FOR HARVEST LUNCHEON

Tickets are now selling for the Franklin Township Historical Society's fourth Harvest Luncheon Saturday, Nov. 4 at Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road. The FTHS fund-raising luncheon menu includes a turkey entrée, two vegetables, beverages, and dessert. The Franklin Central High School Chamber Choir performs. Program includes a history of Franklin Township schools, a silent auction, door prizes, and more. All proceeds benefit the historical society. Tickets are \$20 when purchased by a member of the Historical Society or \$25 for non-members. Ticket orders must be received by Sunday, Oct. 29. To purchase tickets by mail, send check payable to Franklin Township Historical Society to: FTHS, P.O. Box 39015, Indianapolis, IN 46239. For online purchase go to: <https://www.fths.org/harvest-luncheon-tickets-now-on-sale/>

SECOND WANAMAKER PUBLIC FORUM

The second public forum to develop a Wanamaker Community Master Plan will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wanamaker Early Learning Center, 4151 S. Bazil Ave. The plan involves future land use with a streetscape along Southeastern Avenue and public amenities northwest of downtown Wanamaker to complement existing businesses with streetscape improvements, enhanced parking, wayfinding and signage, and pedestrian safety. Public input is essential. Info: franklintwpcivicleague@gmail.com.

FRANCISCAN HEALTH DIABETES PROGRAM

A year-long diabetes prevention program is available through Franciscan Health for prediabetic patients to help prevent or delay type 2 diabetes. Participants work with a certified healthy lifestyle coach with program goals to reduce body weight by five to seven percent and increase physical activity to 150 minutes per week. The program is open to participants 18 years and older who have been diagnosed as prediabetic and with a body mass index greater than 25. To register, contact Amy Lambert at: amy.lambert@franciscanalliance.org.

WILMA D. BARBEE, 89, widow of James W. Thomas; children, Rosemary (Daniel) Obert, Sharon (Guy) Perry, Annette (Wade "Allen") Taylor, Mark and Garrett Thomas; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Wilma was a bus driver for Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic School for 39 years. She was a longtime member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church and first President of Ladies Guild of Knights of Columbus MSGR, Bernard P. Sheridan Council #6138.

Visitation will be Friday, October 20, 2023 4-8 p.m. at Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.

SCOTT A. COAKLEY, 52, children, Madison Coakley (Gunnar Williams), Kyle McCreary (Allouri) and Aaron Schwarzkopf; stepfather, Robert McGraw; siblings, Jim Coakley (Jennifer), Katherine Ploog (David) and Kristen Hudson (Charles); eight grandchildren.

Scott attended Franklin Central High School. He worked as a Union Carpenter with Local 301 for over 26 years. He loved sports and enjoyed coaching baseball, softball and basketball for his children.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service handled arrangements.

SANDRA LEE CURRY, 83, widow of Kenneth R. Curry; siblings, Joe (Brenda) Bertel, Terry (Bob) Thurston; stepdaughter, Tamara (Paul) Storey.

Sandra was a member of Friedens United Church of Christ and was also involved with the Shriners. She enjoyed going to lunch brunch, traveling, shopping, and playing bridge. Sandra loved going camping and dancing.

Little & Sons Funeral Home handled arrangements.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS C. HAYWORTH, 77, wife, Carol Hayworth; daughter, Dawn Stout; three grandsons.

Thomas received a bachelor's degree from General Motors Institute. He obtained his master's degree in business administration from the University of Indianapolis. He was a member of the Southport Masonic Lodge and past member of the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

For over 20 years, he built and raced mild racing clubs with USAC and NAMAR racing clubs.

He worked for over 40 years at General Motors Truck & Bus Group as a mechanical engineer in the manufacturing department.

Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel provided services.

SEAN PATRICK KENNEDY, 51, wife, Michelle; children, Jayme (Colin) Riessen, Patrick, and Bo; two grandchildren; sister, Jenny (Tim) Chapman; mother, Janet Hardesty.

He was a vibrant and charismatic individual and an avid football enthusiast. He had a mischievous sense of humor and could light up any room.

Sean could strike up a conversation with anyone.

He found immense happiness riding his motorcycle with his wife Michelle, taking her on fancy dinner dates. Music held a special place in his heart as he often broke out into song. He enjoyed shooting pool.

Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel provided services.

STEPHEN H. KING, 74, wife, Patricia King; sisters, Cheryl Glaub and Anita (Jack) Brinson.

He retired from Horner Electric (Indiana Fan) after 35 years.

60 Years Ago This Week — 1963

Out of the 28 stories on the front page, 17 were less than 15 lines long.

Sandra Tucker was elected vice president of Trane Hall dormitory at Ball State Teachers College; Judy Dresslar was elected recording secretary of Brady Hall.

Indiana's first sales tax of 2 percent was just a week away from being implemented.

King and queen candidates for Sacred Heart High School's homecoming were Pat Carson, Victor Herman, Tony Ressino, Steve Rieman, Sue Baker, Josephine LaRoss, Charlene McAtee and Connie Rogers.

The PTA of Homecroft Elementary School sponsored a Christmas in October carnival.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973

Betty Sexson was named interim director of the Fountain Square Senior Citizens Center. She replaced the Rev. Edward McCance, who had been appointed administrator of Indiana's Commission on Aging.

Since Southport Library was expected to have only half its capacity of 70,000 books for its opening in early 1974, the Bucks for Books Committee — chaired by Mrs. Leland Richards — was launched to purchase books and magazines.



Mrs. Price Hawkins pointed out a spooky feature of the haunted house at The Children's Museum to Rick (left) and Berry Hawkins.

Michael Dye was named branch manager of Associates Financial Services' new office at 8001 Madison Ave.

G.C. Murphy's in Fountain Square sold battery and electric AM radios for \$9.94.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983

Insty Prints, 936 E. Hanna Ave., boasted three photo copiers to better serve its customers.

Phil Greene, the newly installed lay minister of Holy Rosary Catholic Church, distributed Holy Communion to his mother, Maggie Greene, and grandmother, Margaret Minardo.

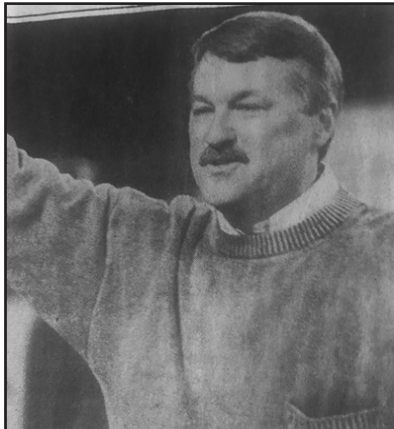
Marie Kress, Mary Springer and Elsie Hoover from the Women's Club of St. Mark Catholic Church were among those planning the parish's fall bazaar.

Southport High School seniors Steve Kerlin and Cheryl York were named National Merit semifinalist scholars.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993

Basketball legend Louie Dampier served as the grand marshal for Southport High School's homecoming festivities, during which Sherrie Graham was crowned queen.

Keystone Middle School seventh-graders Wendy Osborne, Kris Self, Jeanette Eads, Lee Guthrie, Alex Craig and Kelly Floyd, all members of the Discovery Team, presented a play about ancient explorers, particularly Christopher Columbus.



Louie Dampier

Perry Meridian High School students Jeremy Garritano, Teresa Ali, Michael Braverman, Richard Burton, Nicholas Camin, Amanda Clarke and Shane Julius were recognized for their performance on the PSAT National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A 370-foot-tall radio tower for WGGR-FM was pieced together in four days in the 600 block of East National Avenue.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2003



Perry Meridian High School English instructor Nancy Johnson (center) received the Project E Teacher Excellence Award, which included a cash prize of \$10,000. She is seen with Principal Ed Henry and Dolly Bauman of Project

Sheila Delaney, daughter of Mike Delaney and a graduate of Center Grove High School, and Mark Nellans, son of Mrs. Gary Nellans, were married at Greenwood United Methodist Church. The bride was an assistant manager for IKON Office Solutions; the groom was employed as a sales manager for Culligan Water Co.

Brokenburr Trails Apartments on Perkins Avenue at Raymond Street had a date with the wrecking ball to make way for garden apartments and homes. The 35-year-old low-income housing project had been vacant for two years.

The fall fun fest at McDonald's, 5416 S. U.S. 31, featured karate demonstrations, live country music, fingerprinting of children and a cheeseburger and fries for \$1.

The 33rd Degree, the highest honor awarded by Scottish Rite Freemasonry, was presented to Carl Culmann and Charles Burton.

Greenwood High School's football team upped its record to 8-0 with a 27-7 victory over Whiteland, Franklin Central and Roncalli were 5-3; Perry Meridian, 4-4; Manual and Southport, 2-6; and Beech Grove, 0-8.

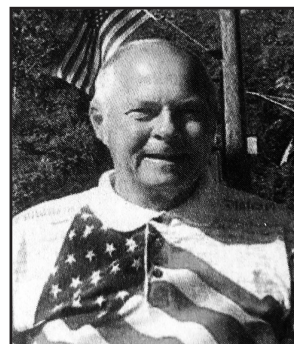
10 Years Ago This Week — 2013



The girls soccer team from Perry Meridian High School won its fifth straight sectional title by defeating Roncalli 2-1.

Southport's undefeated football team (8-0) clinched the Conference Indiana title by crushing Bloomington North 70-41.

The 262 American flags that had adorned the city of Southport's utility poles for the past six months were stored away until next spring, and Kenny Winslow was there to help, just like for the last 10 years.



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C. DUANE O'NEAL, 73, wife, Roberta "Bobbi"; children, Amy and Chris (Jaime) O'Neal; four grandchildren; brother, Dwight (Patty) O'Neal.

Duane loved his family very much and enjoyed vacationing with them. He was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church. He took pride in swimming at LA Fitness six days a week.

Duane worked for Lewis & Kappes law firm. He was a replacement judge for Greenwood City Court for a time and a member of the Greenwood Plan Commission. He was a founding member of the Greenwood Community Band.

Visitation 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat., Nov. 11, 2023, at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

JUDITH "JUDY" PAPROCKI, 82, husband, Dr. Christopher Paprocki; children, Anne (Chip) Whitaker, Michael (Mary) Paprocki; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

She worked at Greenwood Middle School as a Language Arts Teacher for 34 years. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, where she assisted with food pantry, festivals, and other activities.

Judy made jewelry, stained glass, cards, scrapbooks and enjoyed sewing, quilting, knitting, and painting.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service was entrusted with arrangements.

EMILY S. RENFORTH, 70, husband, Joseph Renforth; children, Jason Renforth, Erin (Eric) Pulliam; one grandson; siblings, Clarie Winters, Joseph and Paul "Johnny" Conniff.

Emily retired from Chase Bank having worked in a variety of positions over 44 years. She loved arts, crafts, spending time at the Casino, or vacationing to a beach. She cherished the time spent with her family.

Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Home handled services.

SUSIE SIMMS, 78, widow of Thomas G. Simms; children, Jeffrey (Dawn) Simms and Christina (Timothy) Naughton; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, William Peeper, Mittie McMaster and Brenda Schultz.

Susie was controller for Technicolor then spent the last 10 years of her career as office manager for Fun Services of Greater Indiana.

She was an exceptional cook. She never turned down the opportunity to attend a good gospel singing or a church potluck. She loved going to the casino, dominoes, euchre, attending live baseball games. She was an avid reader.

Susie's life was celebrated at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Home.

BARBARA M. HUME SPOELSTRA, 91, husband, Herbert Spoelstra; sons, Brently and Barton Hume; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Barbara and Herbert lived in Greenwood Village for 24 years. She was a charter member of the New Whiteland Christian Church, and later active in the Bluff Creek Christian Church. Recently she attended Greenwood Christian Church.

Visitation will be held Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home Greenwood Chapel.

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Three Southside teams open sectionals Friday; Defending state champs CG, Saints play Oct. 27

By Al Stille
Editor

Although the 51st annual IHSAA football playoffs begin Friday, reigning state champions 6A Center Grove and Class A Lutheran must wait until Oct. 27 to play.

Teams in 5A and 6A won't begin competing until Oct. 27. Drawing a bye in Class A Sectional 47, Lutheran also must wait after last playing Oct. 6.

Three Southside teams - 4A Roncalli, 4A Beech Grove, and 2A Christel House Manual - see action Friday. The Royals are at home against underdog Shortridge while Beech Grove travels to Muncie Central and CH Manual is at home against Eastern.

Center Grove will be seeking a fourth consecutive 6A state championship while Lutheran takes aim at a third straight Class A title.

Guided by veteran coach Eric Moore (25th year, 244-75), the Trojans have been to the 6A title game for four straight playoffs - losing to Carmel in 2019 but downing Westfield in 2020 and 2021 and dominating Fort Wayne Carroll last year in Lucas Oil Stadium.

Lutheran, under veteran mentor Dave Pasch (16th year, 146-53) put up back-to-back 15-0 campaigns capped by defeating Adams Central for the Class A state championships. The Saints have a phenomenal 38-game winning streak.

Greenwood Christian Academy is not eligible for the 2022 playoffs because this is the Cougars first full varsity season. GCA finished with a 5-4 winning season after a partial 2-2 varsity campaign last year in the high school's first football venture.

All sectional championships will be played Nov. 3 with regional titles decided Nov. 10, and semistate games Nov. 17 with those winners advancing to Lucas Oil Stadium Nov. 24-25.

Sectional game admission is \$7 per person, children 5-and-under free. All tickets for regional, semistate, and state championship games will be digital.
Info: ihsaa.org.

Here's the sectional preview for Southside teams:

CLASS A LUTHERAN (8-0) - No. 1 Class A Saints have state's biggest win streak of 38 games ... last loss was in '20 sectional game against Covenant Christian ... traditional high-powered offense has put up massive 43.5ppg, defense has never given up more than two TDs in any game ... Saints ran over all Indiana Crossroads foes for fifth straight campaign ... Lutheran is led by junior quarterback Jackson Willis (1,634 yards passing, 24 TDs) and senior running back Brayden Hall (1,209 yards, 8.8 yards per carry, 17 TDs) ... Saints average 409.2 yards total offense per game ... interesting Sectional 47 draw with bye with potential for all road games ... bye allows dinged-up Saints to get healthy and even more dangerous ... face North Central (2-7) or South Putnam (8-1, 48.1ppg offense, 12.4ppg defense) winner on road Oct. 27.

CLASS 2A CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL (3-5) - Winless in four Greater Indianapolis league games ... closed with impressive 68-0 triumph against Irvington Prep ... gave up 168 points in five losses ... Eagles going for first-ever sectional win Friday at Ray Schultz Field against Eastern (3-6).

CLASS 4A BEECH GROVE (4-5) - Roller-coaster campaign for coach Brandon Winters' Hornets ... good production on offense (24.2 points per game); defense allowed 31.4ppg ... finished with narrow 28-27 win on road against Franklin County, winning four of last seven games ... overcame two opening losses by combined 85-13 margin ... quality wins at home against Speedway and 6A Southport ... offense relies on junior running back Jeremiah Lee (1,210 yards rushing, 6.7 yards per carry, 16 TDs) ... open Sectional 22 at Muncie Central (4-5) Friday with Bearcats riding four-game winning streak, outscoring foes 169-75.

GREENWOOD (4-5) - Woodmen opened 3-0 with new coach Justin Boser and air attack with senior quarterback Brook Riddle (2,063 yards, 26 TDs) ... fell at home to neighboring rival White-

land, 28-24 Friday ... stinging loss as Woodmen lost fumble on 3-yard line with 20 seconds left in Mid-State duel ... Riddle threw for 246 yards against Warriors ... four wins exceed three combined wins of past two campaigns ... potent offense average 34.3ppg; defense gave up 41.9ppg, including 63 points against Decatur Central and 59 points against Mooresville ... Woodmen average 395.5 yards total offense per game ... only one win in last five games ... Woodmen expect to rebound at Connersville (2-7) Friday in Sectional 23 opener ... Spartans in throes of six straight losses, giving up 47.3ppg in current skid.

RONCALLI (3-6) - Royals in clutches of four-game losing streak for first time since 2019 ... Roncalli was just one win away from return trip to Lucas Oil Stadium last year ... graduation losses left big holes ... started 3-2 but then defense allowed 41.2ppg in last four games while offense was shut out twice ... fell to 4A No. 1 East Central 41-7 Friday; Royals gave up 415 yards total offense against Trojans ... wins came against Southport, Columbus North, and Guerin Catholic ... big break for Royals in Sectional 21 draw, face visiting Shortridge (3-5) Friday with Northview-Brebeuf Jesuit winner emerging as favorite ... Royals string of four straight sectional titles in danger.



(PHOTO BY JOHN SMITH)
Roncalli Royals (3-6) are ready for sectionals Friday against Shortridge (3-5).

CLASS 5A DECATUR CENTRAL (7-2) - After winning only four games in 2022, Hawks came back solid with seven wins, riding five-game win streak ... defeated Franklin 36-0 Friday at home Dever Fair Stadium for three-way share of Mid-State title ... Against Grizzly Cubs, Hawks' junior Ashton Vogel kicked program record 51-yard field goal, soph Bo Polston and junior N'Po Dodo combined for two aerial TDs, and senior KC Berry scampered for two rushing TDs ... prolific offense averaging 33.2ppg during win streak ... Hawks meet high-powered McCutcheon (6-3) on road (Mid-State vs. North Central Conference) in Sectional 13 opener Oct. 27, Mavericks riding impressive five-game win streak.

WHITELAND (5-4) - Senior-dominated Warriors raised program and Mid-State stature by reaching 5A state championship game against Valparaiso in '22 ... Warriors closed with wins against visiting Plainfield and host Greenwood ... typical Darrin Fisher-coached team has 15 consecutive wins in October ... slim 28-24 win Friday against Woodmen iced when lineman Scott Harden recovered Greenwood fumble with 20 seconds on clock ... ground attack led by Slate Valentine (1,290 yards rushing, 219 carries, 12 TDs) ... visit winless Terre Haute North (0-9) in Sectional 14 opener Oct. 27.



(PHOTOS BY DOUG CLEMENTS@PROMOTIONPHOTOS.COM)
Whiteland MLB Jordan Palmer tackles from behind Greenwood WR Will Riley.

CLASS 6A CENTER GROVE (8-1) - Had share of close games but always prevailed after opening loss against St. Edward (Ohio) in Canton ... closed with exciting hard-fought 45-38 win against Cathedral at Butler Bowl ... lethal combo of quarterback Tyler Cherry and receiver Noah Coy combined for three TDs and 191 yards of massive 340-yard aerial attack against Irish ... CG led 45-24 before Irish surge ... Cherry (1,775 yards passing, 18 TDs) and Coy (827 yards, 10 TDs) ... CG opens bid for fourth straight 6A state title at home against vastly improved and dangerous Franklin Central Oct. 27.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (4-5) - Enjoyed 4-2 record before falling to three consecutive top-10 ranked Hoosier Crossroads teams ... fourth straight season to go 0-3 against top half of HCC ... bowed to visiting 6A No. 6 Westfield 28-19 Friday ... Flashes led 12-7 at half, gave up 281 yards passing ... FC's Neven Tutterow threw for 181 yards and two TDs but three interceptions ... at 4-5, Flashes vastly improved over '22 ... interesting Sectional 8 opener Oct. 27 at Center Grove ... Flashes led Trojans last year going into fourth quarter before falling to eventual state champs, 14-10.



(PHOTO BY CARTER'S FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY)
Franklin Central junior Brody Middleton (22) rushes through the defensive line in Friday's game against Westfield.

PERRY MERIDIAN (2-7) - Very deceiving two-win season for Falcons in fourth year under coach Brett Cooper ... PM won four games in '22 ... just a few plays going the other way were all Falcons needed ... on average, allowed just 0.7ppg more on defense - compared to 10.5ppg in '22, 12.3ppg in '21, and massive 28.1ppg in '20 ... fell to visiting Mooresville 24-14 Friday ... Falcons led 14-12 at half ... 1-2 ground punch of Andy Warren and Zach Huckaby combined for 182 yards and two TDs ... PM visits Warren Central (3-6) of rugged MIC in Sectional 7 opener Oct. 27 ... Falcons have won first sectional game two of past three seasons.

SOUTHPORT (1-8) - Snapped 28-game losing skid Sept. 29 with dominating 43-7 homecoming triumph against Terre Haute North ... defense allowed porous 42.1ppg in other eight games ... Cards fell 42-14 Friday at undefeated Bloomington North, coached by Greenwood native Scott Bless ... dealt blow in second game when senior quarterback Bryce Calvert suffered season-ending injury ... Cards visit winless Tech (0-9) in playoff opener Oct. 27 with hopes of snapping string of three straight sectional losses ... winner would face Perry Meridian (2-7)-Warren Central (3-6) winner next.

WEEK 9 RESULTS

- Beech Grove 28, Franklin County 27
- Bloomington North 42, Southport 14
- Center Grove 45, Cathedral 38
- Christel House Manual 68, Irvington Prep 0
- Decatur Central 36, Franklin 0
- East Central 41, Roncalli 7
- Mooresville 24, Perry Meridian 14
- Westfield 28, Franklin Central 19
- Whiteland 28, Greenwood 24
- White Pigeon (Mich.) 72, Greenwood Christian 0

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Decatur Central players and coaches celebrate winning a share of the Mid-State Conference championship by defeating Franklin 29-0 Friday.

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Royals power to sectional title

By Steve Page
Correspondent

A year ago, Brebeuf Jesuit ousted Roncalli from the sectional tournament.

"We lost this last year to a Brebeuf team that had been to state," said Royals coach Christina Erazmus. "The girls were hungry to take it back."

So they did.

With a hustling back row setting up a tall front row, the Royals attacked Perry Meridian 25-20, 25-6 and 25-20 in Saturday night's championship match at Ben Davis.

Roncalli, 28-3, and Avon, 23-9, will travel to Greenfield-Central to play in the second regional semifinal at noon Saturday, Oct. 21. Yorktown, 26-5, plays Cathedral, 29-4, in the 10 a.m. semifinal. The championship match follows at 7 p.m.

Perry had advanced to Saturday's match by sweeping Ben Davis, then topping Brebeuf Jesuit in four games, while Roncalli swept past Southport and Pike.

To their credit, the shorter Falcons battled the Royals, keeping the first and third games close.

But the Royals displayed all their ability and spirit in the second game, scoring the first seven points, adding another seven-point run at midpoint, then closing the game with a 7-1 run.

Those in the back row kept the ball in play, passing it forward to the front liners, including 6-1 Lily Jones and 5-11 Logan Bell.

They made the most of their opportunities, spiking the ball or redirecting it past Falcon defenders.

Bell was especially notable, slamming kill after kill, sometimes despite the hands of PM blockers. On one occasion, the Falcons blocked one of her kills, only to have her fire the ball right back for a successful kill.

"She really wants the ball," said Erazmus. "She's a deadly shooter. Sometimes, she misses, but we have all the confidence in her."

Bell said her game plan is simple.

"I just really want to place the ball, move the defense and take out the setter," she said. "Just play for my teammates."

"The back row does a great job. They keep us in the match, keep us scrappy, help us do what we do best."

In that respect, both back lines did a great job of keeping the ball in play.

The opener was tied six times before the Royals went on a 9-2 tear for a 16-11 lead. But the Falcons, with senior Arabella Shepherd serving, scored the next four points, including a block by Peyton Kocher and Nadia Kriech and an ace by Shepherd.

From there, the score see-sawed until the Royals scored the last three points, including a kill by Bell that was just inside the back line.

The Falcons took off in the third game, scoring eight straight points, including kills by Kendall Kocher and Sophia Mayo and a block by Kendall Brookbank that pushed their lead to 10-3.

Roncalli battled back, with libero Aly Kirkhoff serving an ace, Mackenzie Krueer blocking an attempt and Addie Haberthy firing a kill. The Royals, leading 21-20, closed the game, and the match,



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
Roncalli players, coaches, managers and family pose with their trophy and game ball after winning Saturday's sectional tournament at Ben Davis.



Arabella Shepherd, a Perry Meridian senior, sets the ball for her teammates, including Lydia Hartman (10) and Mackenzie Hokenson (2), during Saturday's match with Roncalli.



Addie Haberthy, Roncalli's sophomore setter, puts the ball up while teammates, including Skylar Kritzmire (5) and Aly Kirkhoff (1), watch during their sectional match with Perry Meridian.



Perry Meridian libero Lydia Hartman goes up to fire a spike while teammates, including Isabel Egan (22), Sophia Mayo (13) and Alani Duncan (9), follow the play in Saturday's sectional championship match at Ben Davis.

as Jones fired back-to-back kills, Eva Hurtle turned a diving dig into a point and Krueer and Ella Stone ended it with a block.

Erazmus noted the play of junior Skylar Kritzmire, who subbed for injured Lydia Stahley.

Bell totaled 19 kills, Krueer seven, Kritzmire six and Jones five. The Royals totaled 43 kills. Kirkhoff and Bell had 10 digs each, and Reagan Turk and Haberthy eight each as Roncalli had 49 digs. Haberthy set up 33 assists. Bell had 14 serve receives with just two errors. Turk had nine receives, Kirkhoff eight and Eva Hurtle

six, all without an error.

Falcon coach Zach Ridener said it wasn't for lack of trying.

"We put a lot of time in for this: 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. practices, so we could get the work done early," he said. "Everyone was there. I couldn't be more proud, especially with the back row. We wanted to be in the championship game with Roncalli. Our seniors turned it up this year, made us better."

Those seniors are Mayo, Shepherd, Isabel Egan, Alani Duncan, Lucy Richardson and Dakota Elliott.

Champion CG adapts to foes, claims 35th sectional title

By Al Stille
Editor

"We learn as we go."

That comment from Center Grove girls' volleyball coach Jen Randolph Hawk explains the Trojans' success this season, including their latest IHSA sectional championship Saturday at Greenwood.

The Trojans defeated a strong Bloomington North team, 3-1 in the opening semifinal match Saturday before sweeping determined but outmanned Greenwood, 3-0 for the sectional trophy. Greenwood reached the title match by sweeping Mooresville earlier.

Against Bloomington North, the Trojans won the first two sets (25-21, 25-17), dropped the third (25-23), and took the fourth (25-22) in a thriller to advance. The Panthers pushed CG to five sets during the season.

"We knew that would be a tough match for us," Hawk explained. "We couldn't let up; it was a good intense match."

The nightcap against host Greenwood was less harrowing. The Trojans prevailed early with a heavy outside hitting attack 25-14, 25-11, 25-10. The Woodmen scored the first points in the first two sets but never led the third set.

The Trojans have nine consecutive sectional championships and seventh-most in the state with 35.

The Trojans' attack was led by 6-0 junior Ellen Zapp with 14 kills and key blocks from the 6-3 duo of middle blockers, senior Ava Mardis and junior Reese Dunkle.

"We had to come out and be solid, and our outside hitters did that," senior outside hitter Sophie Sabol said afterward. "We knew we would be able to win (sectional) if we worked together and we did that in our first game. Then we had to keep that same intensity against Greenwood."

The Woodmen showed a solid back row that handled several attempted hard kills with digs and returns by seniors Abigail Wilham and Addison Whitecotton and sophomore Victoria Ortman. Up front, 5-8 junior outside hitter Karissa Harris came up with seven kills.

The taller Trojans front line prevailed with five blocks from Natalie Vance and more blocks from Dunkle, Mardis, and Emma Leavitt. Many of Zapp's kills came from sets by freshman Annabelle Schembra after digs by libero Sheridan Young and junior Maddi Higginson.

"We try to be as balanced (attack) as we can," Hawk explained after securing the title trophy. "We went with what we were given tonight. Our passing early was a bit shaky, so we had to rely on our outside hitters a bit more. We got our blocking going and everybody settled in."

Hawk said the Trojans would work on "fine-tuning small little skills" as they prepare for the Bloomington North Regional against Floyd Central (23-10) at 1 p.m., Saturday. Favored Castle (31-3) meets Franklin (23-8) in the opener at 11 a.m. The winners meet at 7 p.m.

Center Grove is 26-5 and has a mix of five seniors and young talent.

"We're playing well and playing together," Hawk said. "We got great touches tonight from our back row. Everybody had their moments to shine in both matches."

Greenwood handled Mooresville 25-23, 25-3, 25-19 in the morning semi to advance. The Woodmen posted a 12-17 record but finished 4-4.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Center Grove's Trojans are all smiles Saturday after winning the Class 4A Greenwood Sectional. Team members, not in order, are Maddi Higginson, Annabelle Schembra, Savannah Cook, Skylar Merriman, Izzy Wheeler, Ellen Zapp, Sheridan Young, Ava Beecher, Kaylen Plunkard, Reese Dunkle, Natalie Vance, Emma Leavitt, and Ava Mardis.



Greenwood coach Zach Mackie gathers his Woodmen during a timeout in the Class A Greenwood Sectional championship match Saturday night against neighboring rival Center Grove. The spirited Woodmen fell and finished the season with a credible 16-16 record.

HAWKS OUSTED FROM SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
Miranda Woodard, a Decatur Central junior, rises above all and the net as she spikes the ball during Thursday's sectional match with Pike at Ben Davis. Woodard had nine kills and teammate Jaynie Tweedy (to Woodard's left) totaled 17 serves, three aces and 10 digs. Izzy Burton added 12 digs.



Freshman Gariyynn Sprague, filling in for injured Decatur Central senior Kylie Dalton, fires the ball over the net while teammates Miranda Woodard (34), Jaynie Tweedy (40), Mackenzie Cummings (5) and Madisyn Padgett follow the play during Thursday's sectional match. "Our freshman did a great job," said coach Tandace Joseph, whose young team had just the one senior on hand. "That was our best passing game of the season. In matches like this, you learn from it. We're learning." The Hawks won the second game 25-12, but Pike won the rest by scores of 25-13, 25-18 and 25-20.

near Conference and Edinburg Invitational title trophies. Lutheran closes with a 16-16 record and the Indiana Cross-roads Conference championship and reached the semifinals of the Marion County tourney.

The Saints graduate seniors Grace King, Malin Bullock, Danielle Taylor, Hadleigh Filipovich, Rachel Bolton, and Brooklyn Ormsby.

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GCA edges Lutheran in semifinal thriller, then dominates Eels for sectional trophy

For all practical purposes, the Class A sectional at Lutheran was decided Saturday in the all-Southside semifinal match between the host Saints and Greenwood Christian Academy.

The amazing Cougars (22-13) came from two sets down (25-21, 25-22) and stunned Lutheran 25-19, 25-17, 15-8.

Lutheran was going for its seventh consecutive sectional title and 19th overall.

Then GCA easily swept Eminence 25-10, 25-10, 25-9 to end a seven-year sectional title drought.

The Cougars seek their first regional championship Saturday at noon in the Edinburg Regional by facing Oldenburg Academy (26-7), a team GCA defeated 25-18, 25-16 in the Lancer Invitational. The winner faces the 10 a.m. winner between Shakamak (12-10) and Indiana Deaf (26-9-1) later at 6 p.m.

Throughout the season, the Cougars have been led by five players who have posted big numbers.

Junior Faith Kresge leads with 204 kills and 407 assists. Senior Naomi Hillenburg has 451 digs. Senior Savannah Danielson is No. 2 with 292 assists. Senior Milana Schundelmann leads in serves received with 318 and 67 aces and is second in kills with 170. Junior Addisyn Yoder has 56 aces, 168 kills, and 27 blocks.

The Cougars have won nine consecutive matches and the Pio-

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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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: C equals K

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QPF WQDNBVPFOF PWB LFFZ
EFVIFQFE:
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That marriage twist the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment for much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the pluses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision just to make sure you have all the facts that you need.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open up your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before investing time or money (or both) into a questionable matter, you might want to get advice from someone with expertise who knows these situations better than you do.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in

the schedule you've prepared. Before you act in one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times with others brings you closer to those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps

could perk up if you find a way to include them in your plans.

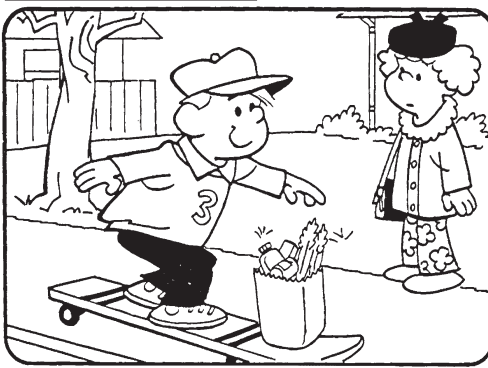
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those "Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures that can help persuade potential allies to rally to your support. Good luck!

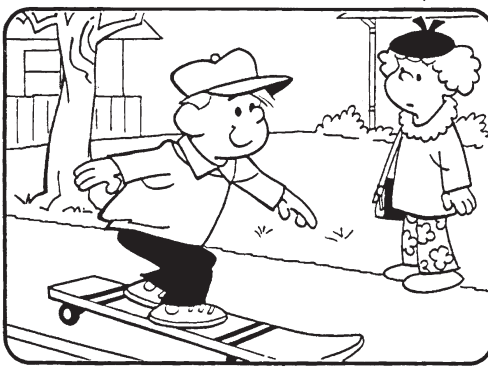
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is smaller; 2. Number is missing; 3. Arm is moved; 4. Bag of groceries is missing; 5. Hat is different; 6. Button strip is missing.

to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are always there for others, but sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Apple tablet
 - 5 Dispensed candy
 - 8 1980s Chrysler line
 - 12 — bene
 - 13 King, in Cannes
 - 14 British noble
 - 15 Diner employee
 - 16 Gerund ending
 - 17 Pub potables
 - 18 Candy bar nut
 - 20 Stoic philosopher
 - 22 Baseball film starring Robert Redford
 - 26 Kathmandu's land
 - 29 Census stat
 - 30 Chemical suffix
 - 31 Exploits
 - 32 LPs' successors
 - 33 Air outlet
 - 34 — de mer
 - 35 Before
 - 36 Rodeo rope
 - 37 Baseball film
- DOWN**
- 1 Bygone Peruvian
 - 2 Betting group
 - 3 Teensy bit
 - 4 Stately duo?
 - 5 A deadly sin
 - 6 Long time
 - 7 Slaloms
 - 8 Reeves of "Speed"
 - 9 Dieters count them
 - 10 "Right you —!"
 - 11 "Kidnapped" monogram
 - 19 Stanley Cup org.
 - 21 Paris summer
 - 23 Consumer crusader Ralph
 - 24 Curry and Landers
 - 25 Jared of "Panic Room"
 - 26 Feeling no pain
 - 27 Birthright bartender
 - 28 Helter-skelter
 - 32 Squad car
 - 33 Dracula, for one
 - 35 College URL ender
 - 36 Vegas lead-in
 - 38 Minnesota's 10,000+
 - 39 Custom
 - 42 List-ending abbr.
 - 43 First bed
 - 44 Emmy-winning Daly
 - 45 Zing
 - 46 "Xanadu" band
 - 48 Ms. Thurman

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 6. 1945.
 7. One -- Dwight Eisenhower.
 8. "The Catcher in the Rye."
 9. "Living Single."
 10. The whale shark.

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