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- Revelation 3:20 (NLT)



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By Lucie Winborne

* Only 2% of the world's population have green eyes, but they weren't born with them. The hue takes from six months to three years to show up in children.

Donnie Dunagan, who as a child actor supplied the voice of Disney's Bambi, went on to become a highly decorated major in the U.S. Marines -and kept his movie role a secret for his entire 25-year military

* An Australian ground bird known as the lyrebird can mimic just about anything, from a crying baby to machinery.

About 6,000 years ago, the barren Sahara Desert was actually a lush green forest.

* "Loganamnosis" is a word to describe an obsession with recalling a specific word that has been forgotten.

Legend has it that Tate's Hell State Park, a 202,000-acre forest/swamp in Florida, got its curious name from a man who was lost in its wilderness and after finally emerging told a passerby, "My name is Cebe Tate, and I just came from hell' before collapsing.

* In 2016, the NFL returned more than \$700,000 of taxpayer money it had been paid by the U.S. Defense Department to honor the military at games.

* A Colombian man died after a parasitic worm that had invaded his gut developed cancer, which in turn spread through the man's body.

Thought for the Day: "No pessimist ever discovered

the secret of the stars or sailed an uncharted land, or opened a new doorway for the human spirit." -- Helen Keller

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FOOTBAL **PREVIEW**

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Lutheran's deep playoff runs help develop elite football program



(PHOTO BY DEIDRE BARNETT)

Lutheran's Saints have 14 seniors who have moved up from the 2021 Class A IHSAA state championship team for the new season. The Saints are: from left, front row, Joey Davis, Cur'Brian Shelby, middle row, Louis Mobley, Hunter Johnson, Jake Akins, manager Cora Deans, back row, Nicholson Miller, Micah Mackay, Cameron Patterson, Dakota Beatty, Jacob Roberts, Spencer Bauer, Nathan Loman, Josiah King, and Christopher Ervin.

By Al Stilley

If you ever want to sit down and talk about the philosophy of developing an elite football program at a small Hoosier high school, then Lutheran High School coach Dave Pasch is your

When Pasch came to Class A Lutheran from Putnam County in 2008, he had a timetable after succeeding program founder Ray Schultz that produced an early anomaly a sectional championship in the new coach's second year at the Lutheran helm.

'You can have success early, but you can't ensure longterm sustainability without (player) development," Pasch recalled of the 2009 sectional championship campaign. "I thought six or eight years would be what it would take."

A dozen years later that elite degree of sustainability has resulted in eight sectional, six regional, two semistate championships and finally, the coveted 2021 Class A IHSAA state trophy in Pasch's 25th career campaign as a head coach. The Saints have won 123 games and lost only 53 games (69.8 winning percentage), under Pasch.

Football is not a game you get better at in the backyard; it's one that you have to practice with a team to do," he said. "We look at this senior class and they have played an extra season because we have played deep into the tournaments. When you play late in November every year, it affords you the opportunity to develop young players with all the extra practices.

"Football is not a game you get better at in the backyard; it's one that you have to practice with a team to do."

- Coach Dave Pasch, Lutheran High School

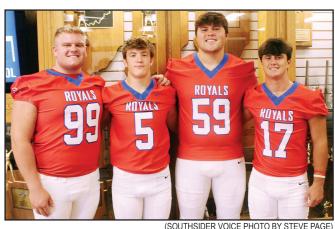
Over the past three seasons, some of the seniors have had a maximum of 11 more weeks of practice after the Saints hurdled over their first sectional game. Since 2014, the Saints lost four of five semistate championship games, just one win away from playing in the state championship. The Saints finally made it in 2019 but lost to Lafayette Central Catholic, 29-28.

Through all those years, the extra practices paid off for at one of the smallest high schools in Hoosierland. Overall, the Saints have benefitted from 37 extra weeks of football practice beyond winning their first sectional game since 2009.

"We started having success at that seventh year (2014)," Pasch recalled. "There's no quick way. You really know the benefit of being committed to the fundamentals, character

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Royals are ready to make another long run in playoffs



These Roncalli seniors like the Royals' chances in the upcoming season. They are (from left) Luke Swartz, Luke Hansen, Trevor Lauck and Andrew Baugh

"People don't

remember you if you

had a good year; they

only remember if you

By Steve Page Correspondent

Luke Swartz has his own way of defining

"People don't remember you if you had a good year: they only remember if you win state," said Swartz, a 6-2, 282-pound defensive tackle for

Roncalli. The Royals had one of those "good" years in 2021, winning 12 games before losing 27-21 to

eventual Class 4A state champ Mount Vernon (Fortville) in the regional

- Luke Swartz

Royal defensive tackle

championship game. Now, they ant to generate state title memories

"That is a big rivalry," Swartz said of playing Mount Vernon. "We lost to them one year, then beat them and went on to win state. They won it last year. We're definitely looking forward to that game. We're never satisfied until we're on top. His teammates concur.

win state."

"We're always going after the next state title. We want to play on Thanksgiving," said senior defensive back Andrew Baugh. "We return quite a few good athletes, so we can make a run again."

"I'm excited for this year," said senior running back Luke Hansen. "I feel we have a really good team this year. We can definitely make a

As a junior, Hansen was busy, rushing 189 times, gaining 1,458 yards and scoring 17 touchdowns. When asked if he had individual goals for this season, Hanson

answered, "Goals? I just try to be the best player I can be, do what I can do to help the team." 'The state championship is our main goal," said senior Trevor

Lauck, a 6-6, 285-pound senior offensive lineman who has committed to Iowa. "We're fully capable of winning it." The son of David Lauck, Roncalli's softball coach and athletic

director, believes Roncalli has the players to make another run. "It was obviously disappointing," Trevor Lauck said of the loss to

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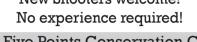


Southport's girls crosscountry team captured the Hokum Karem championship Saturday at Pike High School. Cece Mitchell, left photo, and Luci Hiller took the relay title. The Cardinals won the team championship with 15 points (low score wins). Team members are, from left, Halle Kenyon, Ava Campbell, Andrea Cerda-Duran, Hiller, Mitchell, Erin Herwehe and Katie Cherry (not pictured Elizabeth Cox). Campbell and Ceda-Duran placed fourth, and Herwehe and Cherry 10th. The Cardinals met Perry Meridian in the "battle of Perry Township" cross-country meet at the Clinton Young Elementary School course Tuesday.
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WAMMFEST UNFOLDS IN GREENWOOD

WAMMfest - Greenwood's annual summer festival of wine, art, music, and microbrew - unfolds, Saturday, Aug. 20, noon to 9 p.m., at Craig Park. The festival features wines from Hoosier vineyards, booths with acrylics, artisans, jewelry, glassworks, metals, oils, photography, pottery, sculptures, watercolors, and woodworking; and craft beers from Cdear Creek, Mashcraft, Centerpoint, Oaken Barrel, Four Day Ray, Hoosier, and Taxman breweries. The music lineup on the east stage features: Rocks Off (Rolling Stones tribute), 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Hairbanger's Ball, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Trippin' Billies (Dave Matthews Band tribute), 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on the west stage, Woombles Rock Orchestra, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and That '90's Band, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bring lawnchairs for the concerts. Also, 15 popular food trucks and foods from area restaurants will be on the grounds with food for purchase. WAMMfest is sponsored by the Sertoma Club of Greenwood with all proceeds going back into the community. Admission requires purchase of ticket. Info: wammfest.com. Tickets: event. ontaptickets.com.

FREE RECYCLING, SHREDDING IN BEECH GROVE

Free paper shredding, appliance recycling, and medicine disposal is available in Beech Grove, Saturday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. to noon, behind Beech Grove City Hall, 802 Main Street. The event is sponsored by the City of Beech Grove, Hanna's Wrecker Service, and Ray's Trash Service. Info: beechgrove.org.

EUCHRE AND FITNESS

Perry Senior Services is having euchre and fitness Thursday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the center, 6901 Derbyshire Road. Events begin at 10 a.m. with euchre and continue with a pitch-in lunch at noon, and a fitness class, led by Samantha Stipp of Through the Ages Fitness, at 1 p.m. A healthy snack concludes activities at 1:30 p.m. This is a weekly activity each Thursday at Perry Senior Services, sponsored by Majestic Care of Southport. Info: 317-783-9231; perryseniors.org.

WEST PERRY GARDENING GROUP Adults may attend a gardening group for all levels at the West Perry branch library, Friday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. The session includes seasonal gardening information with a local master gardener with a sharing of ideas among attendees. The library is at 6650 S. Harding St.

FREE CONCERTS AT GARFIELD PARK

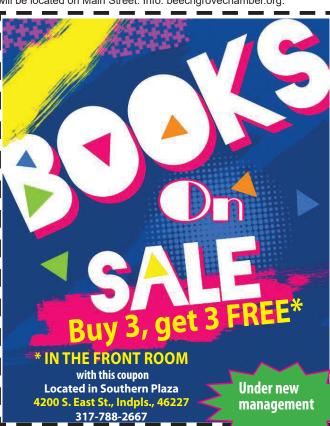
Free outdoor concerts continue at the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m., in the Pop Series with the Indianapolis Symphonic Band and the Crossroads Brass Band Aug. 24, also at 7 p.m. The Brothers Footman with Beatty and the Bayonets perform in the Alt Indy Series Thursday, Aug. 25, also at 7 p.m. Info: gpacarts.org/concerts.

MASON JAR UPCYCLE

The next activity at The Studio in the Greenwood Public Library is a mason jar upcycle Thursday, Aug. 25, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. This craft is for adults and is free. Participants of all levels use a tinting technique to upscale the jars with a choice of decorations for personalization Space is limited. Registration required. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St. Info and registration at: greenwoodlibrary.us.

MUSIC ON MAIN IN BEECH GROVE

Music on Main features free entertainment in downtown Beech Grove, Saturday, Aug. 27, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce, this free public event connects the community with local art, music, and businesses. The Indigos, Tony Walker and the 2nd Half Band perform on stage. Many vendors also will be located on Main Street. Info: beechgrovechamber.org.







Flexible seating supports success in the classroom



(PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CHOI)
Second grade teacher Kassie Beard, back, with her students.

By Elizabeth Choi Communications Director

At Perry Township Schools, teachers are always looking for fun and innovative ways to keep kids engaged. One way they're doing that is a practice called flexible seating. Flexible seating is widely used around the district. It's not only fun for students, but it also helps them academically.

Learning in Kassie Beard's second grade class at Mary Bryan elementary is a ball, literally and figuratively. From yoga balls, to pink furry saucer chairs, the seating is as unique as the kids and their

"They're seven to eight-year olds. Their bodies, they can't just sit all day long. This seating provides them with that extra support they need to be as successful as they can in the classroom," said Beard.

In her classroom, flexible seating is used as a reward system. The student of the week gets to choose his or her seat. According to Beard, this empowers them.

"I don't want to say that it's a solve all problems type of thing. I think it's our job as educators to support the whole child. If this is a tool for the majority of our class that's going to support them, then why not have it," said Beard.

Research indicates that flexible seating promotes movement, which in turn increases metabolism. Additionally, it improves focus and engagement. Principal Jack Heath says it's so effective that a majority of his classrooms have it.

"I believe in it because I see the reaction in students. I see the impact it has on student learning. I see the impact it has on student behavior or lack thereof," said Heath.

Flexible seating can vary in cost, depending on what types of chairs are purchased. In Beard's case, she raised about \$400 from donations, enough to purchase seating for her room. She says she spends less than \$100 a year on maintenance.



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While learning, these students stay focused by moving around on

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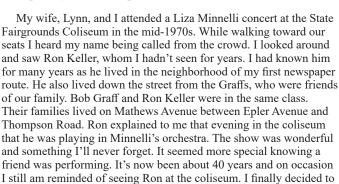
Last week, I was informed that another friend passed away.

Ronald Eugene Keller

DECEMBER 29, 1938 - AUGUST 10, 2022

Seven years ago, I did an article about Ron. Here is a reprint of that article, published March 9, 2016.

track him down.



I have a former high school classmate – Judy Tout-Snyder – who can find anyone. We often joke that she probably worked for some secret government agency. Judy is the "agent" in charge of our class reunion committee. I sat and thought to myself, "What would Judy do?" I then leaped into action. I called the Los Angeles Musicians Union and told them about Ron and asked if they had any information. A nice fellow explained that while Minnelli lived in Southern California, her musical work was based out of New York City. I then called the New York Musicians Union and once again told my story. The fellow there checked some records and discovered that Ron had resigned from the union in 1987. I asked if there was any forwarding information, and he provided the name of a city in Tennessee. I did some searching on the computer and came up with a couple of telephone numbers. After a few attempts, a fellow answered one of the calls. I gave him my name and asked if he had any connections with Indianapolis.

He asked what did I mean, and I said, "Did you ever live on Mathews Avenue and go to Southport High School?" He did. I had found Ron Keller. Besides working with Minnelli, he also did other gigs, including television, movies and Guy Lombardo's New Year's Eve specials.

I told him about the Longacre Pool & Park program that was put on by the Southport/Perry Township Historical Society a few years ago. Ron told me that he worked at Longacre for about five years. He and Bob cut locker keys for the men's locker room. I had forgotten that they got me that same job. We had some great laughs. Ron and his wife of 56 years met at Longacre. I remember going out Halloween night with Ron and Bob and some of their other friends. They were all four years my senior, and shortly into that evening I told myself that I was not ready for some of the pranks that I was experiencing. Ron and his wife are coming up in July for a class reunion and to visit his brother, who lives south of Indianapolis. I told him that I have a DVD of the Longacre program with his name on it. I'm looking forward to getting together with him.

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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OOTBAL PREVIEW 2022

CG, Lutheran to defend state titles; all Southside teams to see improvement

By Al Stilley, Steve Page, Bob White & Tyce Treadway

ow can the new football season possibly be better than 2022 when 6A Center Grove and 1A Lutheran won state championships in Lucas Oil Stadium? The Trojans and Saints reload again with veterans

and younger players who are well-coached in fundamentals and systems to step in. Center Grove, no longer in the elite MIC league, is a first-time independent this season.

Throughout the Southside, this season promises to be better up and down for most Southside teams.

Franklin Central is primed to make more noise in the rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference with second-year coach Jayson West. Opening at home Friday, the Flashes will honor its gridiron program with the inaugural induction ceremony of its FCHS Football Wall of Fame at halftime against county foe Perry Meridian.

Roncalli expects to be more physical with first-year coach Eric Quintana. Perry Meridian has its most experienced team in several years. Look for Whiteland to flex its muscle in the Mid-State. Greenwood, Decatur Central, Beech Grove and Christel House

Manual will field young teams. None of those teams will be as young as Greenwood Christian Academy as the Cougars field their inaugural football team with a lot

of promise for the future and coach Andre Dobson. GCA's schedule includes varsity and JV teams. The games begin this Friday on rivalry night with Lutheran at Beech Grove, Roncalli at Southport, Perry Meridian at Franklin Cen-

The team-by-team outlook (all stats from 2022 season)

tral, and Warren Central at Center Grove

CENTER GROVE (6A,14-0, state champions)

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Trojans seek three-peat as 6A state champs ... 28-game winning streak .. Caden Curry (Ohio State), James Schott (Michigan State), and Tayven Jackson (Tennessee) among graduation losses ... coach Eric Moore (24th year, 224-72) reloads with traditional Wing-T and aggressive defense ... no longer in MIC but 2022 schedule has familiar foes.

Key Trojans Offense: RB-Drew Wheat, Sr., 1,003 yards rushing, 15 TDs; RB-Micah Coyle, Sr.,725 yards rushing, 9 TDs; WR/RB-Eli Hohlt, Sr., 16 catches, 284 yards, 2 TDs; WR-Noah Coy, Jr., 5 catches in state title game; QB - Tyler Cherry,

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Jr.; OL-Charlie Gardner, Sr.; OL-Austin Wiese, Sr.
Defense: LB/S-Jalen Thomeson, Sr.; 48 tackles; 4 forced fumbles;

S-Gavin Oakes, Sr., 35 tackles, 2 interceptions; DB-Parker Doyle, Sr., 18 tackles, 2 interceptions; LB-Owen Bright, Jr., 27 tackles, state champ. game-winning interception; DL-Nate Johnson, Jr., anchors

Coach Moore: "With a 28-game win streak and many high-profile players graduating, expectations for this team will appear to be down. That said, the standard is set and if the opposition doesn't come prepared, CG will sneak up on them. There are still a lot of players back that experienced extensive action last year. Our offense should be able to score points and again will be primarily a Wing-T concept. The defense will be a group that gets better as the year goes. We will





(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY TYCE TREADWAY) Franklin Central's offense is anchored by, from left, front row, Ethan Lecher, Andrew Just, Cedric Robinson, back row, Zach Nasseans, Nevan Tuterow, Braylen Gillard, and Jake Newman.



Flashes have experience among defensive backs, from left, Hudauri Hine, Drew Lawrence, Eli Cox, Lauron Johnson, Jeremiah Smith, and



FC'S defensive line is prepared for rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference action with, from left, Nathan Surber, Julius Parker, Caden Logue, and Jayden Hall.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (6A, 4-6)

Entering 5th season in rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference ... won 3 games in league last year with first-year coach Jayson West less in league in 2020 ... 8-2 in 2017, last year in Conference Indiana ... primed for giant step ... open at home Friday against Perry Meridian on inaugural FCHS Football Wall of Fame induction night.

Offense: QB/P-Nevan Tuterow, So., 1,200 yards passing, 7 TDs; RB-Braylen Gillard, Jr., 700 yards; RB-Francisco Marroquin, Sr.; RB-Bryant Hoskins, Sr.; WR-Will McKinley, Jr.; WR-Anthony Coker, Sr.; Damir Swanigan, So.; TE-JakeNewman, Sr.; OL-Ethan Lecher, Sr.; OL-Mike Eckerty, Jr.; OL-Andrew Just, Sr.; OL-Cedric Robinson, Sr.; OL-Blake Bishop, Sr.; OL-Mike Kemp, Sr.

Defense: DE-Julius Parker, Sr. 7 sacks; DL-Nathan Surber, Sr.; DL-Tony Miller, Sr.; DE-Talan Humphrey, Sr.; LB-Bryce Kriech, Jr.; LB-Wyatt Penney, Sr., leading tackler; LB-Eli Cox, Sr.; LB-Jeremiah Smith, Sr.; LB-Shawn Hatchett, Jr.; DB-Hudauri Hines, Jr.; DB-Drew Lawrence, Jr.; DB-Jayon Harvey, Jr., 5 interceptions; DB-Lauron Johnson, Jr.; S-Caden Logue, Jr.; K-Zach Nasseans, So.

Coach West: "We had a pretty good off season. The kids have bought into the process of training for football, so we are excited to see what gains we have made on the the field from their off the field

PERRY MERIDIAN (6A, 2-8)

Third season under coach Brett Cooper ... put together back to back wins last year ... 5th season in Mid-State against closer foes ... Falcons loaded with experience ... 4 3rd-year starters ... 3 starters back on offensive line ... all starting linebackers/defensive backs return ... talented sophomores ... last winning season 2003 ... open Friday against former Conference Indiana foe Franklin Central.

Notes here... Key Falcons (Off./Def.): WR/DB-Landon Eagan, Sr. 8.8 yards per carry, 684 yards receiving; WR/DB-Isaiah Hunter, Sr. 567 yards receiving; OL/DL-Ethan Burton, Sr.; OL/DL-Ryan Ketchem, Sr.; OL/DL-Bryce Blessing, Sr.; LB-Ikanke Inyang Sr.; TE-LB-Aiden Barker, Sr., 48 tackles; QB/DB-

Ivan Caldera, Sr.; QB/DB-Zach Huckaby, Jr., 82 tackles; OL/ DL-Louis Humphrey, Jr.; RB/



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY BOB WHITE)

Perry Meridian has experienced leadership with seniors, from left, Ikanke Inyang, Isaiah Hunter, Ryan Ketchem, Landon Eagan, and

LB-Cadyn McBride, Jr.; WR/DB-Isaiah Needam, Jr.; WR/DB-Isaiah Shumway, Jr.; OL/DL-Jordan Stinson, Jr.; RB/LB-Andy Warren, So., 109 tackles; OL/DL-Brycen Richer, So.; WR/DB-Byron Hon, So.; RB/DB-Jonathan Hunter, So.

Coach Cooper: "We return several familiar faces from the 2021 team, seven starters on defense and six starters on offense. We had a great off-season and look forward to the growth and development in our program on the field. We have a strong core group of seniors that will lead us and have vast playing experience. Our junior class returns a lot as well which puts us in a position to compete every Friday. Several of these players will have a year of varsity experience under their belt. We a talented sophomore class that will add to our starting line-up. We will be breaking in a new quarterback that is yet to be determined but feel like all options will make our team stronger. Third year for us is a big measuring stick to see where we stand in the conference and Class 6A. We are excited for the season and watching our players compete.'

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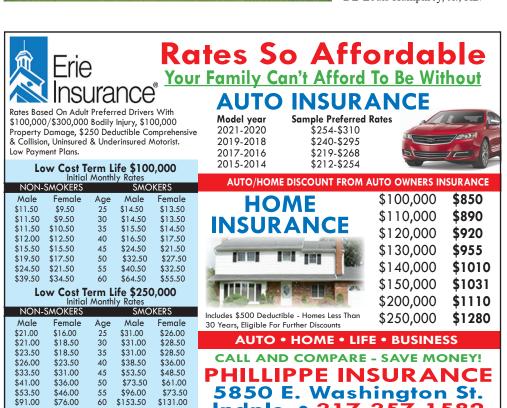


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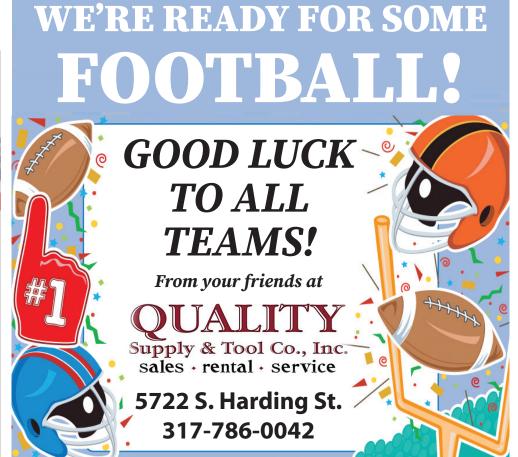
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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY BOB WHITE) Southport's football seniors are, from left, Nickens Lemba, Donavan Craig, Pierce Birge, Daunte Hon, Ramon Pham, Christian VanVolken burgh, Billy Rust, and Zach Chambers.

SOUTHPORT (6A, 0-10)

Tough debut for first-year coach Alex Bettag ... came close to snapping six-game losing skid but fell to Terre Haute North, 28-21 ... averaged 14.7 points per game, defense allowed 43.8 points ... solid returnees on both sides of ball ... sophs ready to make impact ... open at home Friday against Roncalli.

Key Cardinals

Offense: QB-Bryce Calvert, Jr., 1,312 yards passing, 9 TDs; RB-Josiah Ottinger, Jr., 68 carries, 219 yards; TE-Brandon Riddle, Sr.25 catches, 325 yards, 3TDs; WR-Pierce Birge, Sr., 49 catches, 317 yards, 1TD; WR-Carter McGaha, Jr. DNP (injured); WR-Devin Wilson, Jr.; OL-Zachary Chambers, Sr., 12 pancake blocks; OL-Bo Lopez, Jr., 15 tackles on defense; OL-Carter Hartman, Jr., 8 pancake

Defense: DL-Billy Rust, Sr., 41 tackles, 2 sacks; DL-Addison Meridith, Jr., 28 tackles, 5 QB hits;

LB-Christian VanVolkenburgh, Sr., 71 tackles, 4 sacks, 3 fumble recoveries, 2 forced fumbles.

LB-Daunte Hon, Sr., 53 tackles, 2 sacks; DB-Ramon Pham, Sr., 16 tackles.

Newcomers - LB-Nickens Lemba, Sr., DNP.

Coach Bettag: "We will be a young team with high level upperclassmen leadership. We are very excited about the talent level in our sophomore class. We are expecting 7 to 10 of them to be varsity starters. We have had a great off-season and summer, and we are very excited about the commitment level of this group. We have been talking about being 'all in' since November, and we can't wait to start



Southport offense relies upon, from left, Josiah Ottinger, Carter Mc-Gaha, Ramon Martinez, Bryce Calvert, Carter Hartman, AJ Reynolds, Bo Lopez, Braylon Koenig and Zach Chambers.



Defense, from left, Dominique Shanklin, Addison Meredith. Nickens Lemba, Ramon Pham, Christian VanVolkenburgh, Ricky Sanders, Daunte Hon, and Billy Rust.



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FOOTBALL OPENING WEEKEND

Friday, Aug. 19 (All games 7 p.m., unless noted) Christel House Manual vs. Noblesville Lions at Whitestown Columbus North at Decatur Central Lutheran at Beech Grove Perry Meridian at Franklin Central Roncalli at Southport Seymour at Greenwood Warren Central at Center Grove Whiteland at Columbus East Saturday, Aug. 20 Greenwood Christian Academy at Brownsburg JV, noon

DECATUR CENTRAL (5A, 9-2)

Different look for the Hawks, who have finally exhausted their supply of standout Tracy brothers, including last year's do-it-all senior, Javon (Miami of Ohio). After losing the second game of season to eventual 6A state champ Center Grove, won eight straight before falling 31-7 to eventual 5A champ Cathedral. Averaged 31.8 points per game while defense allowed 21.3. Opens at home Friday against 6A Columbus North.

Key Hawks:

Offense: QB-Aycen Stevens, Sr., (Virginia Tech) coming off torn ACL, 296 passing yards, 3 TD's; RB-Jordan Cox, Sr., 28 carries, 214 yards; FB-Halbert Aguirre, Jr.; WR-Tequan Taylor, Sr.; Duane Alexander, Sr.; Chris Richmond, Jr.

Defense: ILB-Aycen Stevens, Sr., 35 tackles, 3 sacks; DE-Alec Lawson, Sr. 52 tackles, team-leading 7 sacks; Marvin Campbell, Jr., transfer from Perry Meridian, 81 tackles; 5 sacks, 1 fumble recovery; DT-Trey Hall, Sr.; OLB-Alberto Murillo, Sr., 34 tackles, 3 sacks; ILB-Cameron Renick, Sr., 28 tackles; Halbert Aguirre, Jr. 60 tackles; S-Presley Newkirk, Jr.; Breydon LaFollette, Jr., Duane Alexander, Sr., Elijah Tramil, Jr., Russell Peterson, Jr., Brayden Coffey, Sr. Newcomers: WR-Fa'Rel Carter, Fr.; QB Bo Polston, Fr.

Coach Kyle Entright: "We lost a lot of graduates. We had 13 guys go to college football. It was a very productive senior class. They accounted for a lot of yards, a lot of tackles. We have senior guys up front who are experienced and senior leaders. The front seven on defense is our most veteran group. Our secondary is young, but have talent, with no experience, so they're going to have to grow up quick."

WHITELAND (5A, 6-4)

Coach Darrin Fisher enters 18th year with Warriors (118-71) take care of home (James Sleighter) field with 64-29 mark .. return with 15 starters, 10 on offense that put up 325 yards per game ... traditionally jell in October ... chasing 8th Mid-State title ... seek 7th sectional trophy ... open with non-conference foes, at Columbus East Friday and home opener against Lawrence North, Aug. 26.

Kev Warriors

Offense: OT-Tayton Schakel, Sr., Junior All-State, 2-time All Mid-State; RB-Peyton Emberton, Sr., 976 yards rushing, 8 TDs; QB-Kevin Denham, Sr., 455 yards passing, 7 TDs; WB-Gunnar Hicks, Jr., 378 yards rushing; WB-Nyrius Moore-Smith, So., 11.0 yards per carry; FB-Jakarrey Oliver, Sr., 6.9 yards per carry; G-Dylan Kidwell, 3-year starter;

C-Josh Merriman, Sr..; T-Will Hagan; G-Zach Yaryan.

Defense: DL-Peyton Dotson, Sr., 52 tackles; LB-Dalton Hughes, Sr., 63 tackles, 4 sacks; DL-Mason Darlington, Sr., 41 tackles; S-Brady Stanifer, 73 tackles; K-David Mathis, Sr., 7 FG, 36 of 36 PAT.

Coach Fisher: "The commitment to team from 2021 has carried forward into precision, passion and relentless energy in preparation for the 2022 season. We have all five offensive linemen back and 80 percent of our offensive production return on offense. Experienced kicker nter both return. Illness and injury in 2021 gay play meaningful minutes and gain valuable experience to many others when called upon. We have to replace playmakers on the defensive line, linebacker and defensive back positions. Some returning starters will get snaps on both sides of the ball this season. How fast can talented underclassmen be ready to step in?



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GREENWOOD (4A, 2-8) Coach

Mike Campbell in 17th season (84-95) ... graduated running backs (Gavin Ruppert and Noah Apgar) combined 1,794 yards rushing ... seek first winning campaign since 2017, reached semistate ... open



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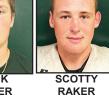


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Offense: TE-Carter Campbell, Sr.; OL-Kobe Keithley, Jr.; RB-Jackson Haessig, Jr. 4.6 yards per carry; FB-Alan Burnett, Jr.; QB-Brock Riddle, Jr., 402 yards passing, 5TDs; WR-Ethan Pringle, Sr.; TE/WR-Jack Titzer, Sr.; OL-Aidan Crist, Sr.

Defense: LB-Cooper Smith, Jr. 55 tackles; LB-Scotty Raker, Sr. 60 tackles; DB-Colin Robbins, Sr.; DB-Tanner Crouch, Jr., 39 tackles. Newcomers: WR-Bobby Emberton, So.; DL-Brady Cave, So.; LB-Cole Basey, Jr.; K-Jens Hvid, Jr.

Coach Campbell: "We will field yet another competitive 4A football squad. I like our toughness, and we'll try to get after you. We are thin (depth). As usual an unforgiving regular season schedule will prepare them for postseason play.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Roncalli sports a large senior class as the Royals head into the 2022 season.

RONCALLI (4A, 12-1)

New coach Eric Quintana follows in the footsteps of departed John Rodenberg, 25-2 in two seasons with the Royals ... went 3-0 in Circle City last year; didn't lose until falling to eventual state champion Mt. Vernon in state regional round. ... averaged 38.9 points per game, defense allowed 21.3. ... solid returnees except at quarterback, but almost all of last year's stat leaders were seniors ... open against Southside rivals, at Southport Friday and home opener against Franklin Central, Aug. 26.

Key Royals

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DENHAM

WHITELAND

DALTON

HUGHES

Offense: QB-Arik Moyers, Sr., transfer from Plainfield who is coming off a torn ACL and was seldom used after injury; RB-Luke Hansen, Sr., 189 carries, 1,458 yards, 17 TDs; WR-Dylan Koglin, Sr., 6 receptions, 79 yards; OL-Trevor Lauck, Sr., 6-6, 285 (Iowa); C-Luke Skartvedt, Sr. (Northern Illinois), moves from right tackle, wears No. 63 in memory of IMPD officer David Moore; LG-Brady Neu, Sr., moves from NG with 53 tackles last year.

Defense: DB-Andrew Baugh, Sr., 70 tackles, 5 interceptions; DT-Luke Swartz, Sr., 72 tackles, 2.5 sacks as NG; DE-Nolan Tunny, Sr., 45 tackles; LB-Joey Uberta, Sr., returning from injury; CB-Judson Lawrie, Sr.; CB-George Marten, Sr.; K-Levi Wisler, Jr.

Newcomers: LB-Ben Brandenburg, Jr., moves from running back.

Coach Quintana: "We'll have a different team identity. We will be extremely physical. Our senior class is great. Strong class of juniors. Sophomores have stepped in. We're going to run the football, but we'll take advantage of space and numbers. We're going to be a tough team to beat every week. We want to chase No. 11 (state championship)."







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FOOTBAL **PREVIEW**



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Beech Grove enters the new season with standouts, from left, Lacy Stephens, JJ Murry, Skyler Thacker, MacTavis Smith, and Jaquez



Beech Grove's linemen lead Hornets up front, from left, Jason Wall, Mikey Moore, Triston Moles, David Sims, Jose Cheshier, and Jack

BEECH GROVE (3A, 3-7)

Hornets won three games in first year under former Southport coach Brandon Winters ... experience in offensive line has four returning starters ... two quarterbacks vying to start ... returnees key to quick start ... in rugged 4A Sectional 22 ... first four games are Indiana Crossroads foes ... open at home Friday against reigning Class A state champ Lutheran.

Kev Hornets

Offense: QB-Skyler Thacker; QB-Jay'mar Davis; WR-Mactavis Smith. 12.5 yards per catch, RB-Aeden Crawley; OL-David Sims; OL-Triston Moles; OL-Jack Broadwell; OL-Mikey Moore.

Defense: DL-Aaron Norman; DL-Julius Florence; DL-Angel Hernandez; DL-Jonathan Dabner; LB-Cantrell Byrd, DB-Lawrence Lewis; DL-Dominic Jennings.

Newcomers: RB-Jeremiah Lee; TE-Hunter Parr-Stokes; WR-Lacv Stephens, WR-Brion Murry; WR-Jaquez Gant; DL-Dusty Miller; DL-Christian Corn; DL-Isaiah Carpenter; DB-Maki Jordan; DB-Brayden Cruz; DB-Kristian Morlan.

Coach Winters: "We will rely heavily on our returning players. They worked through some growing pains last season with learning how we want to practice and play. They have done a great job of embracing the fact that mastering new things takes time. We have seen significant growth with that over the summer and in camp. This senior class has never experienced a fully normal season of varsity football. I am hopeful things continue in a way that will allow for this year to be that year for them. They absolutely deserve it. August 19 (opening game) can't come soon enough."

CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL (2A, 2-6)

Second season as combined Christel House Manual ... also second time at helm for coach John Prater ... defeated Bowman Academy and Oldenburg Academy ... team was mixture of a few Manual veterans and first-time varsity Christel House players ... Christel House experience was flag football ... scored 15.7 points per game, gave up 29.8 per game ... Eagles (previously Redskins) to make more progress this time around ... open Friday at Noblesville Home School, the first home game Aug. 26 at Ray Schultz Field.



Eager for the first regular-season football game in Greenwood Christian Academy sports history, from left, Cougars, wide receiver/ defensive back Jaeden Garrett, quarterback/safety Trey Dobson, running back/shortstop Nathan Goins, and junior lineman Luke Chitty are among Cougars traveling to Brownsburg to face their JV team, Saturday at noon. The Cougars first all-varsity game is at home against Phalen Academy, Saturday, Aug. 28, 4 p.m., at the Center Grove Middle School North football field.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (1A, first season)

After years of hoping and waiting, football is a reality at GCA ... first-year coach Andre Dobson brings two decades of experience ... arrived in January to launch program ... 19 players are first-time Cougars ... very young team ... most players were in 8th grade last year ... practice field at GCA north campus ... home games at Center Grove Middle School North ... schedule is varsity-JV combo ... first all-varsity home game is Saturday, Aug. 29 against Phalen Academy. Key players: OL/DL-Luke Chitty, Jr.; QB/FS-Trey Dobson, Fr.;

WR/DB-Jaeden Garrett, Fr.; RB/SS-Nathan Goins, Fr. **Coach Dobson:** "There's energy and excitement to take to the field for the first time. The potential is now in place. We have an amazing group of freshman players. The program will build rapidly. The community will see that, as a team and school, we are all 'after it."

LUTHERAN (1A, 15-0, State Champions

Coach Dave Pasch in 15th year at Saints helm (123-53) ... finally claimed Class A state title against Adams Central, 34-28 in second state finals appearance ... offense averaged 42.0 points per game, defense held six foes to single digits ... graduated QB Montasi Clay, 2,654 yards passing, 1,925 yards rushing, 65 TDs, and Jake Pasch, 149 tackles ... Saints strong up front with solid offense and experienced defense ... open Friday at neighboring Beech Grove, then home Aug. 26 against Ritter.

Key players (Off./Def.): WR/DB-CJ Ervin, Sr.; WR/DB-Josiah King, Sr.; WR/DB-DeVuan Jones, So.; WR/DB-Cur'Brian Shelby, Sr., 51 tackles; QB-DB-Jackson Willis, So.; WR/LB-Jonny Hall, Jr.; RB/LB-Joey Davis, Sr. 1,9654 yards rushing, 11 TDs; WR/DB-Micah Mackay, Sr., 954 yards receiving, 13 TDs, 5 interceptions; WR/LB-Spencer Bauer, 12; OL/LB-Nate Loman, Sr.; OL/LB-Hunter Johnson, 12; OL/DL-Louis Mobley, Sr.; OL/DL-Jack Beard, Jr.; OL/DL-Jacob Roberts, Sr.; 8 sacks; OL/DL-Dylan Duncan, Jr.; WR/DL-Kam Patterson, Sr., 31 tackles; WR/LB-Jake Akins, Sr., 7 sacks.

Coach Pasch: "We're in a similar position as we are every year. We lose a solid group of really outstanding players. When I look at the young talent ready to step in and fill their shoes, I really feel good. Our lines are almost intact and seven deep. We look at this senior class and they have played an 'extra season' because we have played deep in the tournament. These kids have had a lot snaps that other teams haven't had. When you play late in November every year, it affords you the opportunity to develop young players with all the extra practices.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) IHSAA trophies line one of the shelves in Pasch's office, indicative

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guys coming up. We've just got to get over that little hump. One of those players is senior quarterback Arik Moyers,

a transfer from Plainfield who is coming off a torn ACL and was seldom used there after his injury. He's the son of veteran coach Derek Moyers, now the assistant athletic director at Warren Central. Arik's brother, Aiden, was a Plainfield senior last season who passed for 1,739 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"I think Arik coming in at quarterback can do it," Lauck said "If we run 50 times so be it. But he can make the big passes, too.

the 6-5, 195-pound Moyers, "He's playing behind the best offensive line in the state, and I know, since we practice against them all the time. He's definitely a Division I quarterback. He can

sling it like no other. They're all under the direction of Eric Quintana, starting his first season after leaving Class 4A rival Bishop Chatard. He succeeds John Rodenberg, who took a position out of state after two successful seasons with the Royals.

Though Roncalli graduated many of its statistical leaders, including both quarterbacks, Quintana is optimistic.

"Arik Moyers has done a

great job," the coach said. "He's fully immersing himself. He's melded in well with the senior group. He's a coach's son, so he has picked up things very

quickly. Quintana likes the entire

of the program's success

team. "Our senior class is great," he said during the school's recent fall sports picture day. "Strong class of juniors. Sophomores have stepped in. Rebuild has never been in our vocabulary. We'll have a different football team identity. We will be extremely physical.

We love to run the football. "We're not where we want to be, but we're going to be a tough team to beat every week."

GOOD LUCK TO ALL **FALL SPORTS TEAMS!**



It's time for high school football on the Southside as footballs line one of the shelves in the office of Lutheran High School football coach

Lutheran

building and the growth you experience through continuity with assistant coaches and families.

"Every year we have been here, we have made progress. from a coach's eyes, we made a slow progression in getting to that consistent sectional championship but we couldn't beat the Milans and the Scecinas. However, we continued and moved into that upper

The visual results at Lutheran football field include a turf field, expanded home grandstand seating, visitor's spectator seating on the east side of the field, a spacious press box with a special VIP room, and a concession stand on the lower level.

Lutheran has 14 seniors this season, one of its larger senior classes to play football, but there is talent spread throughout the

roster to be further developed.

Pasch also doubles as the high school's dean of students. He explained the school's pride that 90 percent of the student body participate in an extra-curricular activity, including band, choir, drama, clubs, and sports. He credits the administration, faculty, and staff for that emphasis.

With student-athletes, Pasch explained, "We have a symbiontic relationship here among our coaches; we're all relying on each other to develop kids - the same mentality, the same approach. We want our kids involved. Some of our football players are in the school musicals, leading roles, too. That kind of culture helps complete them

Pasch also pointed out that student enrollment at Lutheran is increasing due to a lot of societal factors. He alludes the growth to parental needs for their children to be in a high school that includes a spiritual approach to a well-rounded education

Meanwhile, the students know that the small Southside campus on South Arlington Avenue comes alive when the Friday night lights are turned on for a Saints home football game.



Lutheran High School's Dave Pasch is preparing for is 26th overall season as a head football coach with a winning percentage of 70



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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr A retrospective glance at the Southside

From *The Spotlight* and The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1962The Square Deal Tire Co., 2045 E. Minnesota St., sold retreads for \$6.99; new tires were priced from \$9.88.

High schoolers from St. Catherine Parish's junior Catholic Youth Organization tennis team dominated the open division of a tournament held at Riverside Park. Kathy Lawrie was victorious in girls singles, and she teamed with Peg Hannon and Chris Biehl to win the girls and mixed doubles, respectively. Biehl and Don Thrall won boys doubles.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

Southport High School cheerleaders Carol Witter, Cheri Todd, Wink Gearries, Lisa Ford, Debbie Catt and Pam Love spent the week at Smith Walbridge Cheerleading Camp in Syracuse, Ind.

Perry Township 4-H'ers winning ribbons at the Marion County Fair included Mark Romesser, Kathy Dolen, Katrina Schwab, Nancy Hassel, Joy Partridge, Gretta Waldkoetter, Connie Bolser, Susan Matry, Carthy Nicely, Dean Anderson and Kenny Burch.

St. Barnabas Parish's Leisure Club was planning a bus trip to Louisville, Ky., for a boat ride on the Ohio River. The cost was \$6, and tickets could be reserved by calling Helen Kirk, Lucy Roth or Helen

Edgewood Little League's Major Division Mets won their conference. Team members were Duane Lytle, Tony Huffman, Carey Ramey, Greg Gerking, Gary Autry, Steve Franklin, Chuck Dugger, Tommie Morgan, Bill Rollison, John Simon, Nick Mills, John Raimondi, Brian Fenley, coach Maury Gerking and manager Donald Mills.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982
The archives from 1982 were ruined when *The Spotlight's* lower level was flooded in June of 1992.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

Rose Laker hosted a reunion for her nine siblings -- Anne Glasgow, Mary Worthington, Theresa Bergman, Catherine Williamson and Carl, Frank, Dominic, Anthony and Joe Zappa -- who hadn't been together as a group in 12 years.

Perry Meridian senior Nicole Gary was crowned queen of the Marion County Fair. Her court consisted of Shaune Campbell, Tonya Stradtner, Gina Iaria and Leslie Smith.

Steve Brown, former regional manager of Chi Chi's, opened La-Bamba's Tex-Mex Restaurant in Greenwood.

Southport High School's Alumni Association, spearheaded by Kevin Wheeler, Steve Harnedy, Nick Stanley and Vindy Bertram, presented \$200 scholarships to 1992 graduates Matt McCollum, Kelly Kuchler, Christina Leathers and Ted Maple.

Joshua Brown, son of Jack Bowman and Mrs. Philip Harrison and an eighth-grader at Keystone Middle School, competed in a wrestling tournament in Spain

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002



MJ's Hoagie Shop, owned by Jackie and Mike Miller at 3561 Shelby St., celebrated its second anniversary.

Tri Kappa, a philanthropic organization, installed Heather Smith, Angie Putz and Dana Fuhrman.

The Indianapolis Fire Department's Downtown District named Anne Maschmeyer as its Crime Fighter of the Year.

South Group Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was planning its annual Cabaret 'n Holiday Auction. Assisting with the details were Soni Scaggs, Connie Menke, Sharon Wilson, Nancy Grube and Hilda Green.



Nu Tau chapter of Delta Theta Tau elected new officers (from left): Mollie Cleek, president; Miriam Narmore, secretary; Sherry Stover, corresponding secretary; and Carol Gabonay, treasurer. Not pictured: Kim

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012 Manual High School's first football team to take the field since the program was dissolved two years ago was a squad in need. "We don't have blocking sleds, and many of our players need shoes," said coach Otis Mounds, a former standout at Auburn University. "Our players are young and inexperienced, and they don't have any idea of the school's

Rachel Smith, daughter of Rick and Lea Smith, a senior at Pensacola Christian College and an intern at The Southsider Voice, was engaged to Jeremy Matthai, son of John and Corrien Matthai and also a senior at Pensacola Christian.

Boy Scouts from Troop 499 in Southport and their adult leaders volunteered on the Indiana State Fair Train. They helped passengers on and off the train, sold beverages, swept floors, handed out fair programs and cleaned windows. Those who participated were Anthony Ray, Rob and Jarrod Bruce, Zach and Eric Johnson, Sam Branson, Zach and Dave Pemberton, Doc Kohlmann, Mark Dobbs, Stacy Johnson and Hannah Smith.

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OBITUARIES

JEFF E. BROWNING, 66, passed away Aug. 3. Survivors, sons, Brandon and Chase; partner, Liberty Manuel, her daughter Grace, and four grandchildren, and four siblings. A Celebration of Life was held at O'Gara's Event Center, 524 Main Street, Beech Grove, August 14. Services entrusted to Little & Sons. Beech Grove.

TERESA ANN CORY of Franklin, 70, passed away July 28. Survivors, husband, Stephen Cory; children, Ronnie Walden (Brandy), Daniel Cory, Robert Cory (Amanda), Kimberly Jones (Tim), and 12 grandchildren. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Services entrusted to Little & Sons. Beech Grove.

GORDON K. DURNIL, 86, passed away on August 11, 2022. He was born February 20, 1936 to James Ray and Ellen Merle (Allen) Durnil. He was a 1960 graduate of Indiana University School of Business with B.S. and the Indiana University School of Law with a J.D. in 1965. He was an attorney for more than 50 years, a Deputy Marion County Prosecutor and a Deputy Indiana Attorney General. He was a campaign manager for Gov. Bob Orr, Sen. Dick Lugar, and others. He served as the Indiana Republican State Chairman from 1981 to 1989 and sat on the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee. He was appointed by President

George H. W. Bush, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate, as the United States Chairman of the International Joint Commission. Gordon served as Head of Delegation for the International Joint Commission at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 1992. He was founding board member and chief fund raiser for the building of the Indiana Ronald McDonald House. He was the author of three published books of nonfiction, selected to the Sigma Pi Fraternity (Beta Chapter) Hall of Fame in 2009, and selected as Emmerich Manual High School Alumnus of the Year in 2000. He served as President of the Manual Alumni Association in 1968/69. He was a long-term commissioner on the Indiana State Recount Commission and was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Governors Bowen, Orr, Daniels and Pence. Gordon was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Lynda (Powell) Durnil, his sister Lucinda (Durnil) Chenoweth, and brothers James F. Durnil and Ray G. Durnil. He is survived by two children Guy S. (Susan) Durnil and Cindy (Mark) Frew, two grandchildren Jeff and Sarah Reed, great-grandchildren Oliver Reed, and Calloway Reed, brother Allen L. Durnil and sister Carol Faye (Durnil) Ayres. Visitation will be at Flanner Buchanan Washington Park East, Wednesday August 17, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. His funeral will begin at 1

JAMES ALLEN McCONKEY, 80, passed away August 8, 2022. He was born to Oscar and Lillian McConkey, a delivery truck driver and a homemaker in Terre Haute, IN on August 4,1942. Jim, also known to many as Jimmy, was a mentor at heart and a friend to many. He was kind and softly spoken, always had time to answer a question or solve a problem, no matter how small. He will be dearly missed by his loved ones and countless friends. Jim owned and operated JAMCO Auto Body Shop business for many years. He loved greeting his customers. Jim had much repeat business due to the good work he did but also the kindness he extended to many. He loved music, beautiful

homes - especially the homes on North Meridian - he never missed a chance for a trip down Meridian St. to marvel at how beautiful the homes were. He loved cars, art, books, cooking and telling a good joke with always a great punch line. Jim is survived by his sister, Nancy Collins, niece Renee Sullivan and her husband, Mike, great niece Lauren Wyatt. His adopted son Jason Hendrickson ,his wife Amber and his precious grandbabies, Giselle (9), Arieana (7), Elijah (5), and Amara (1). Jason and his family became Jim's family and he loved them dearly as if his own. If I (sister Nancy) could talk to Jim for just a moment, he would tell me he's going to miss his precious grandbabies. Jim is preceded in death by his parents Oscar & Lillian, great nephew Stevie Wyatt, brother Albert Wayne, brother-in-law Glenn Collins and several uncles, aunts, and cousins A celebration of life will be held at Newcomber Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227, Saturday, August 20, 2022, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to The American Heart

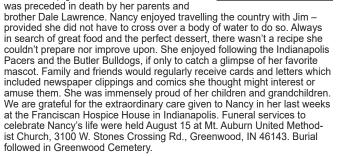
LINDA J. SIMON, loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend entered into eternal rest at the age of 76. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis she was born on June 22, 1946 in Indianapolis to John G. Hoenshel and Elizabeth "Bettie" J. (Williams) Hoenshel. She graduated from Southport High School and then attended Ball State University which is also where she met and eventually married her husband of 55 years, Bruce H. Simon. Through this marriage they raised two children, Kari and Kevin. Linda worked in the mortgage banking business for almost four decades and retired from Indiana Štate Housing Authority. She loved working with her flowers and taking care of her yard and was happiest when she was outside. She took yearly day trips to Brown County and looked forward to the day all year. She loved shopping, especially at Hobby Lobby, and when stuck inside enjoyed watching Good Bones and Pit Bulls and Parolees. She also loved being around dogs and took much joy in her white schnauzer, Mya. Linda sure her memory, her husband, Bruce children, Kari (Tim) Richardson and Kevin Simon; grandchild, Ryan Richardson; and brother, Rod Hoenshel. She was preceded in death by her parents. A Memorial service will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday . August 18, 2022 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, with visitation from 12:00 p.m. until the time of the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Linda's name may be made to Rosie's Southside Animal Shelter, 1614 W. Edgewood, Indianapolis, Indiana 46217.

SAMANTHA "SAMI" KAY SMITH, 52 of Indianapolis, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Thursday, August 11, 2022 after a long and courageous battle with inflammatory breast cancer. She was born on May 19, 1970 in Beech Grove to Linda Faye (Jones) Kojetin and Hollis Loren Smith. Samantha was a graduate of Emmerich Manual High School, class of 1988. After graduating from high school, Sami started with Chi Chi's and ended up being the manager prior to it's closure. She then went to TGI Fridays and was the General Manager prior to her disablility. Her co-workers always called her "Mama" and it wasn't just a nickname, it is who she



was. Sami was a natural leader, very kind and compassionate with her staff. She taught by example, never asking anyone to do anything she wouldn't do herself; she was a hard worker and a great mentor to many in the foodservice industry. When talking with her family and friends, they all described her as loyal to a fault, kind, giving, strong and hardworking, personable and good natured; an all-around good person. Sami enjoyed auto racing and Indiana University Basketball and could really get excited. She loved the beach, dragonflies, feeding the birds, and enjoyed teaching family and friends how to bake. Survivors include her loving parents, Linda (Paul) Kojetin and Hollis (Debbie) Smith; siblings, Jason (Jennifer) Smith, Samantha (David) Mattingly, Gail (David) Peel, Allen (Kara) Witsman and George Witsman; one nephew and six nieces; and beloved dog, Dahlia. She was preceded in death by her companion, Curtis William Brackin. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, August 20, 2022 from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. in Southport Heights Christian Church, 7154 McFarland, Southport. A service celebrating her life will begin at 1 p.m. with celebrants, Hollis Smith, Chaplain Dennis Martin and Pastor Steve Ferguson. In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution in Sami's honor to the M.D. Anderson Inflammatory Breast Cancer Research Foundation, P.O. Box 2805, West Lafayette, IN 47996. Online condolences: www.LauckFuneralHome.com.

NANCY BELLE (LAWRENCE) WEIMER, 85. of Greenwood passed away on August 11 2022. Nancy was born on October 20, 1936, in Indianapolis to Preston and Ruth (Gallamore) Lawrence. After graduating Emmerich Manual High School in Indianapolis she began working at Atkins Saw Company. On September 19, 1959, she married her husband, James. She was also a devoted member of Mt. Auburn United Methodist Church. Nancy is survived by her husband, James; daughter Dawn (Wendell) Mitchell; son, Kurt (Kristine) Weimer; grandchildren: Elizabeth and Benjamin Weimer; step grandson, Colton Mitchell. She



JIMMY M. WITHEM, 65, Beech Grove, passed away July 22. Survivors, siblings, Matthew, Joan (Doug) Jacobs, Monica (Mike) Davis; nephews, Nick (Jessica) Jacobs, Chris (Erin) Jacobs, Jeff Jacobs, Jack Davis, Eric (Brooke) Davis and eight great nieces and nephews. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: Q equals F

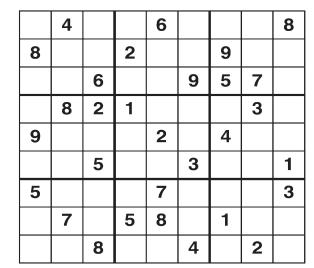
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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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.

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Answer

— Meekiy Sudoku



Solution time: 24 mins. Answers — king Crossword —

A turn in a relationship upsets the amorous Arian, who is puzzled by Cupid's romantic antics. Be patient and considerate. The confusion will soon sort itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for travel-loving Taureans to take off for fun-filled jaunts to new places. And don't be surprised if Cupid tags along for what could be a very eventful trip.

GEMÍNI (May 21 to June 20) You appear to be of two minds about continuing a relationship that seems to be riding roughshod over your emotions. A frank talk could help you decide one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping back from a relationship

tive on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, watch your words. Something said in anger now could backfire

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation makes the Big Cat uneasy. But hold on until things settle down in about a week. Meanwhile, continue your good work on that still-unfinished project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A decided improvement in a workplace situation results in an unexpected, but very welcome, added benefit for everyone. Personal relationships also improve.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters remain a bit unsettled, but soon will ease into

the kind of stability you appreciate. Meanwhile, an expanding social life offers a chance to make new friends

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use an unexpected roadblock in your monetary dealings to reassess your financial plans and make changes, if necessary. It soon will be smooth sailing again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects of love are strong for both single and paired Sagittarians. Professional dealings also thrive under the Sag's clever handling of difficult situations

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set a realistic goal and follow it through to completion. Remember, you're more likely to

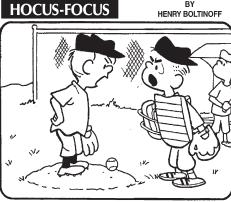
well-done job than with lots of jobs left undone

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You like to plan ahead. That's fine. But, be prepared to make some changes because of an unsettled period that influences your aspects throughout the next week. PISCES (February 19 to March

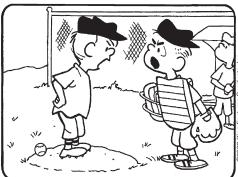
20) A brief phase of instability affects your usual work cycle. Use the time to catch up on chores around the house or office. Things will settle down soon after this week

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the center of attention and probably would be a big success in show business.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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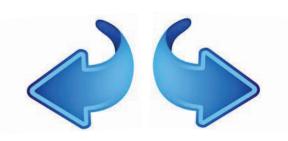
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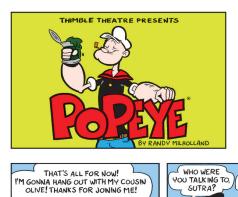


















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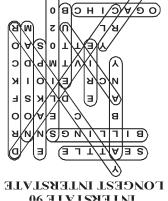
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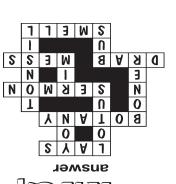


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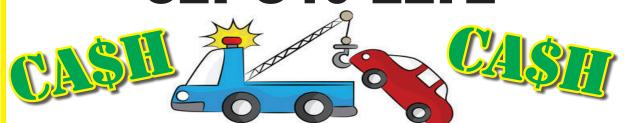
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