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## INDIANAPOLIS 500 WRAP-UP

### Ninth-place finish by Harvey honors Pat Kennedy

By Al Stille  
 Editor

Pat Kennedy, who died April 12 due to the COVID-19 virus, was honored in the 104th running of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday by driver Jack Harvey and the Meyer Shank Racing (MSR) team.

This was the first "500" held without spectators due to coronavirus concerns at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the first under the ownership of Roger Penske who gave the command to start engines.

Harvey's helmet bore an all-new tribute design in memory of Kennedy, who was an avid "500" fan.

Kennedy, 63, was the fourth-generation president of Kennedy Tank & Manufacturing Co., located on the Southside, that was the designated gas tank supplier for the annual 500-Mile Race. He had attended every "500" since 1963.

Harvey drove the tribute race car to ninth place after starting 20th. He began flirting with the top 10 midway through the race. He was 11th before pitting midrace, dropped to 13th and moved into ninth with 60 laps to go.

Harvey credited the MSR crew with five perfect pit stops that allowed him to leapfrog into the top 10.

He dedicated his race to Kennedy.

"I am so happy with where we finished," Harvey said in a statement released by the team. "I am so proud of the guys on pit lane, they absolutely nailed it. We had some really great restarts which helped us as well."

The No. 60 entry also bore an all-white yard of bricks with "Pat" at the center on the nose of the No. 60 racecar.

Harvey stated, "Without Pat, I wouldn't be where I am in Indy Car."

Kennedy and his sister, Ann Bolin met Harvey upon his arrival in the U.S. in 2014 and befriended him. He also raised \$30,000 for Harvey's first "500" in 2017. Their introduction came about with SiriusXM CEO Jim Meyer. Kennedy was in the team's pit box for each "500."

"This is something I knew that I wanted to do for Pat," Harvey said. "This helmet is a way for me to say 'Thank You' for everything that Pat has done for me. He's turned many laps around IMS, although never in the 500, and this was, in a way, a final tribute to a guy who was instrumental in my life."

Harvey continued, "What Pat and Ann did for me when I first moved to the States is something, I will never forget... Pat was a huge racing fan, so naturally we bonded over that. He was such a family man and easy to be around, he became someone that I could go to for personal advice as well."

His Race Day finish added more to Kennedy's legacy at the Speedway.

### DRR 16TH AND 24TH

Dreyer Reinbold Racing (DRR) finished 16th with J. R. Hildebrand and 24th with Sage Karam. Each driver started from the last row. Driving the No. 67 DRR Salesforce entry, Hildebrand gained 16 positions from start to finish, second only Sunday to three-time "500" winner Helio Castroneves, who started 28th and finished 11th, a gain of 17 spots.

Karam finished two laps



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

This is the helmet that driver Jack Harvey wore in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday in tribute to the late Pat Kennedy.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

This is the artwork honoring Pat Kennedy that was on the front-end of the Meyer Shank Racing car driven by Jack Harvey in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday.



(IMS PHOTO BY CHRIS JONES)

Dreyer Reinbold Racing crewmembers run to Sage Karam's racecar after sliding past pit in the inside pit lane Sunday to push the car back to their pit. Karam wound up beside the pit of Max Chilton.

down after stopping slightly past his pit and needing to be pushed back by DRR crewmembers.

The team is co-owned by Greenwood auto dealership owner Dennis Reinbold.

### DAVISON OUT EARLY

The return of Jonathan Byrd Racing with driver James Davison was short-lived. Davison was the first car out of action when the right front brake rotor overheated and caused tire damage on the fifth lap. Davison placed 33rd in the Jacob Construction/TiltonHR-sponsored entry.

Byrd Racing consisting of matriarch Ginny Byrd and sons Jonathan II and David have the same desire to return to the "500" to continue the legacy of the late Jonathan Byrd.

### DIXON-ROSSI DUEL

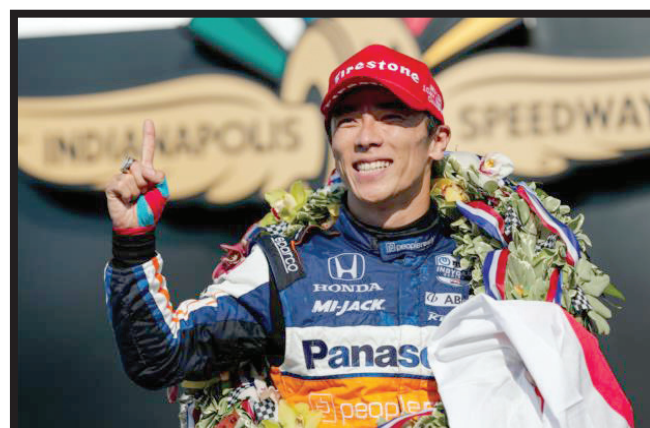
The mid-race duel between Scott Dixon and Alexander Rossi (eight lead changes in 18 laps) was fierce but ended when Rossi pitted later and was sent to the back of the pack by track officials for an "unsafe release" from his pit.

"I'm not saying it's right or wrong; I just don't understand it (penalty)," said Rossi who crashed on lap 145. "It's pretty aggressive in the 500 to send you to the back of the line for something benign."

Dixon, who led for 111 laps, finished second to Takuma Sato, who becomes the 20th multiple winner of the "500." The race ended under caution and checkered flags after Nelson Pigot slammed into a protective barrier at the pit entrance with five laps left in the race.

"Finishing second at Indy (third time) isn't much fun," Dixon said. "You have to capture the moment when you can, but catch a caution with five laps to go? It definitely hurts."

Sato's Rahal Letterman Lanigan teammate Graham Rahal was third, Santino Ferrucci fourth, and Josef Newgarden fifth. The 105th Indianapolis 500 is scheduled for May 30, 2021.



(IMS PHOTO BY JOE SKIBINSKI)

Japan's Takuma Sato becomes the 20th different driver to win multiple Indianapolis 500-mile races.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE)

Tony Kanaan, left, the 2013 Indianapolis 500 winner, left chats with Mark Miles, president and chief executive officer of Penske Entertainment Corp., during a break in Meda Day interviews Thursday.



Five time Indy 500 winner Scott Dixon answers media questions with proper mask attire.

### A '500' LIKE NO OTHER

The Indianapolis 500 Sunday was like none other ever held at the Speedway. Due to coronavirus concerns, the race was postponed from May 24 to August 23 and held with no spectators. It was the first "500" under the new ownership of Roger Penske. Race Day traditions included a military flyover, "Taps," "Back Home Again in Indiana," and the National Anthem. Penske gave the command to "start engines."



The American flag is proudly displayed on a portion of the Turn 2 grandstands at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.



A checkered wall of milk bottles and photos of the 33 drivers in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 was on display at the Speedway. Drivers signed notes and placed them in bottles to be opened with fans later.

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## MATCHING MASKS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Hornet Park Elementary School student Colten Helton, right, and school principal Erin Probus wear Spongebob masks that add fun and color to school days in Beech Grove schools.

## TRAINING EXERCISE



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Greenwood Fire Department emergency personnel and firefighters took part recently in a training exercise at the Indy South Greenwood Airport. The response occurred on July 21, the same morning that an open house was held for media representatives at the new Indiana State Police air hangar for ISP's air patrol and special operations. *The Southsider Voice* erroneously reported that the airplane incident was a small plane that had caught fire; no reference was made to a training exercise.



## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

### INDY 500 BROADCASTS

We have never experienced so many drastic changes in how we attempt to live our day to day lives. From wearing masks to bumping elbows to staying home all the time, I think for the most part that we have adapted to our new lives.

That is until last weekend, August 23, the day of the 104th running of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. This was the first time that the race wasn't held on Memorial Day weekend, except for World War I (1917) and II (1942-1945) or rain postponement.

I remember that my father took me to the Speedway on an afternoon of practice as a young boy. He would do his country milk route to farms, pick up milk, and deliver to a local processing plant. He would leave our house around 6 a.m. and return by 2 p.m.

Several times, I traveled with him on the day of the "500." We would listen to the race on the radio in his truck. Radio coverage was becoming so popular in the mid-1950's that the Speedway formed its own radio broadcast network. Chief announcers, known as "The Voice of the 500," have been Sid Collins, Paul Page, Lou Palmer, and Bob Jenkins. During the 2016 race, Page turned his duties over to Mark Jaynes, a former Beech Grove High School communications teacher. Page contributed some commentary during the radio broadcast Sunday.

In 1949, I went with my dad on the milk route on Race Day. After we finished the route, we stopped at a retail store at the dairy. When we walked inside, I was surprised to see that they had a television turned on with a live telecast of the "500." It was so cool, we stood and watched for several minutes and then headed home.

We listened to the race as we drove home. We didn't have a TV in our home at that time. So, our big old radio in the living room provided us with the call of the rest of the race.

I have shared that story with folks over the years and most of the time I was told that the race was always blacked out in the central Indiana area. So, I did a little research to jog my memory. The first nationwide telecast of the Indianapolis 500 was offered by WFBM-TV, Channel 6, in Indianapolis with three cameras positioned along the frontstretch in 1949 and 1950.

An estimated 3,000 viewers saw the race on TV mainly to promote the sale of more sets in the community. There was no audio or video recording of the races then. However, the telecasts were blacked out locally to encourage spectators to attend the race.

While living in California and Michigan, I would watch the race on TV but with the sound turned down and listen to the call of the race on my radio with much excitement.

# Perry Perspectives

## Perry Township Schools

### EL Title III Award



Perry Township Schools is a proud recipient of the Indiana Department of Education's Title III Distinguished Indiana School District Award. The school district was chosen to receive this distinction for demonstrating a commitment to English Learner success through strategic programming, rigorous instruction, inclusive school culture, and beneficial partnerships with families and the community.

Perry Township Schools was selected after a review of English Learner performance data from all public school districts and charter schools, followed by a two-part interview process, including an on-site visit.

"I applaud the dedicated work of the students, families, staff, and communities of Perry Township Schools," said State Superintendent Dr. Jennifer McCormick. "Under the leadership of Director Whitney Wilkowski, Perry Township Schools represents the vision of working together for student success by ensuring English Learners, and all children, have opportunities to succeed."

With 72 languages and 67 countries represented within our district, we are proud of the diversity that enriches our community. In fact, Perry Township is home to the largest Chin population outside of southeast Asia. Approximately 20,000 Chin people live in Perry Township with roughly 4,300 Chin students enrolled in our schools.

Upon arrival, many of the refugees and immigrants had interrupted learning due to turmoil in their home country. Our administrators place a strong emphasis on training teachers and preparing them to meet the unique needs of our EL students who are navigating new challenges in a new country.

"I am proud of our educators who are keenly focused on giving our EL students the tools they need to thrive," said Pat Mapes, Superintendent of Perry Township Schools. "Our educators are trained to adapt their teaching methods to reach children regardless of nationality, socioeconomic background, learning disabilities, and personal challenges. We are truly one of the best districts in the state when it comes to meeting the unique needs of EL students."

According to the most recent World-Class Instructional Design and Assessment (WIDA)—which measures multilingual readers—47 percent of our EL population reads at a Level 5, the most proficient level. This result represents a 21 percent increase over the previous year.

Perry Township Schools' EL Department consists of 10 staff members at the district level (i.e., Central Office). Within our 23 schools, 88 tutors/translators, facilitators, EL teachers, and aides support the teachers of record – proof the district is committed to giving EL students the same high-quality education that their peers, whose primary language is English, receive.

The district also employs parent liaisons who support immigrant families by educating them on the basics of how an American school system operates. They connect them with resources and community partners to help them meet basic needs, and they work to bridge the gap between home and school by helping parents get the information and support they need to ensure their child's academic and social success. Additionally, the liaisons answer questions regarding crisis interventions (e.g., Covid-19 precautions), policy changes, or events throughout the school year. The district has made EL programming a priority.

We are thankful to our educators who are committed to providing high-quality instruction to every student and ensuring they feel safe, valued, and included.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Schools' EL program is a success due to the leadership of EL director Whitney Wilkowski, EL office manager Maria Montiero, and EL supervisor Lisa Netsch.

### BIG GREEN INDY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Clinton Young Elementary School fifth-grader Janaya Cofield is among many students taking part in Big Green Indy to build several Learning Gardens. Students at Perry Schools were invited to plant gardens on campus. They planted an assortment of fall vegetables including carrots, turnips, arugula, mustard greens, swiss chard, spinach, kale and herbs. Big Green is building a national school food culture that promotes youth wellness. After students plant and harvest the produce, they will feast on the veggies. When school is not in session, any harvested food will be given to food pantries to families in need.

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# Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

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

### 60 Years Ago This Week - 1960

Sept. 6 was the opening date for Perry Township Schools.

The U.S. Post Office issued a 4-cent stamp in recognition of the Camp Fire Girls' 50th anniversary.

Lloyd's Shoe Store, 2700 Madison Ave., was going out of business.

### 50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Amy Spc. Ronald L. Ayres was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in ground combat in the Vietnam War.

Six guppies cost \$1 at Sea-Mack Pet Shop, 2210 Churchman Ave.

### 40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Teresa Abell, Steve Burch, Lisa Garmon, Lana Haynes, Jan Hudson, Terri Travis and Linda Wilson attended the National Junior Achievement Conference in Indianapolis.

The German-American Klub, 8600 S. Meridian St., was hosting one of the largest Oktoberfest celebrations in Indiana.

Steak dinners were served for \$3.99 at the Garfield Tavern, 2627 Shelby., where coneys cost 50 cents.

The band Foxy Lady was performing at My Father's Place Lounge at the Holiday Inn South, 529 E. Thompson Ave.

### 30 Years Ago This Week - 1990

WENS FM 97.1 was finalizing plans for its eighth annual Skyconcert, a spectacular fireworks show launched from the banks of White River in Downtown.

Jonathan Pfahler finished second in the National Sports acrobatics and tumbling competitions in Winter Haven, Fla.

The Pet Peeve of the Week came from retired Dr. Joe Daly, who commented, "I really hate diarrhea ads during dinner hour."

### 20 Years Ago This Week - 2000

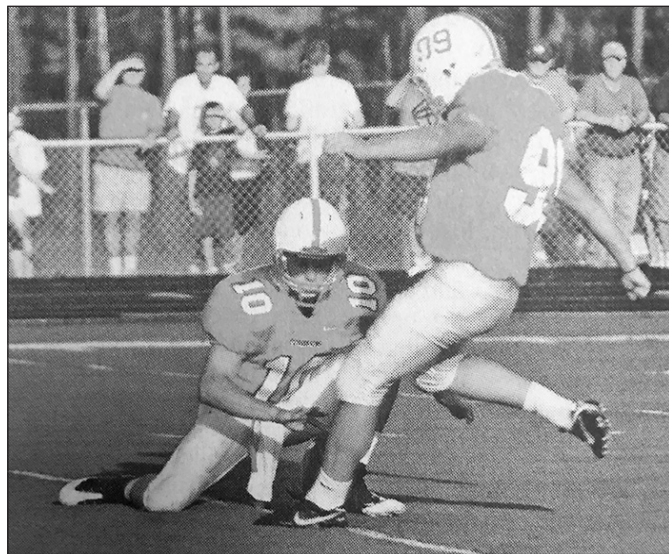
Emmett Kelly Jr., America's favorite clown, appeared at the Card & Gift Gallery in Southern Plaza, 4200 S. U.S 31.



Southport High School's football team broke a 19-game losing streak by defeating Franklin 27-17 in the season opener for squads. Aiding in the victory was this spectacular catch by Sam Scheib.

A record 754,410 people visited the Indiana State Fair, eclipsing 1999's mark of 748,204.

### 10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



Center Grove kicker Mancini Damiano boots an extra point from the hold of Kody Kavanaugh in a 21-7 victory over Perry Meridian 21-7.



Tristan Dyson, a second-grader on the Southport White football team, scampered for a few yards against the Perry Meridian Gold squad.



Teresa Clements opened The Coffee Shop across from Greenwood Park Mall.

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- Will Rogers

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MARIA "ANGELITA" DE LOS ANGELES SOBERANES AGUAYO, 13.

TRENTON JOHN CLIFTON-CUTTING, 19, parents, Cory Cutting and Jamie Clifton; brothers, Kyle Jordan, Dylan Cutting.

DONALD G. COURTEAU, 84, widower of Patricia Courteau; children, Kate and Kevin Courteau; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

HELEN LOIS POTTS CRISWELL, 87, son, Larry Sebastian; two grandchildren; siblings, Thelma Winter, Richard Potts.

SHARON "VIRGINIA" EVANS DRIVER, 83, husband, Rudy Driver; children, Teri Amos, Gregory and Bradley Driver; siblings, Don Mills, Nancy White, Barbara Denzio; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

BARBARA A. GLESING, 92, husband, Richard J. Glesing; sons, Randall, Phillip, Jeffrey and Timothy Glesing; six grandchildren.

HERMAN NICKOLAS "NICK" FELDHAKE, 69, wife, Elizabeth "Beth" A. Feldhake; children, Nickolas, Jennifer, Scott, Drew and Andrea Feldhake, Amanda Smith; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

SANDRA HORN, 59, sons, Zacharie "Zach" and Donald Baird, Michael Bennett; brother, Gerald Burch; four grandchildren.

ANN M. JORDAN, 77, husband, James "Jim" Jordan; children, Colleen Loberg, Michael and Brian Jordan; 10 grandchildren.

BERNARD "BERNIE" C. LENAHAN, 85, wife Marjorie; son, Christopher; sisters, Mary Theresa McCarty, Eileen White.

MICHAEL E. LOMBARDO, 66, sister, Kathleen Rusler.

DOUGLAS E. LYELL, 84, wife, Carolyn Lyell.

JOSEPH EARL MCALLISTER, 77, wife, Sharon McAllister; children, David, Susan, Don, Mike; stepsons, James and Kevin Garrigus; siblings, Donna Walls, James, Wayne and Marvin; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

BENNIE LEE NEISWINGER, 88, widower of Anna Jane Neiswinger; daughters, Karen Maines, Wanda Edwards, Julia Bailey; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Rosemary Cunningham.

FAITH ELAINE FISHER-PLUNKETT, 56, daughter, Angel Rose Fisher-Plunkett; stepson, Mark Plunkett; mother, Gretchen Mae Fisher; sisters, April Pugh, Dawn Snorden.

ALVIN C. RAINS JR., 73, wife, Marcia Rains; children, Annetta Wood, Tracy Balvin, Anna Marie Volz; sisters, Rosie Stephens, Star Muccigrosso; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES M. ROBERTS, 82, widower of Shirley Roberts; sons, Mark and Greg Roberts; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Jane Ianni, Jack Roberts.

MELINDA SUE SIMON, 45, sons, Andrew Simon, Damien Stewart; father and stepmother, James and Cathy Simon, Sr.; brother, James Simon; grandmother, Jean Simon.

YOVONNE D. SIZEMORE, 75, sister, Christi "Neda" Hayes.

JAMES E. SMITH, 92, wife, Nancy Smith; children, Michael Smith, Kathryn Cartheuser, Susan Madden, Linda Speight; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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CryptoQuip puzzle box. This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. Clue: J equals P. HMEKIDM B KL K DQIVGJKC CGQ GKJMXD VQ HM HBS KXA DVZQXS, AQ JMQJYM EQXDBAMZ LM K GMWVF YMWVF?

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Edinburgh resident
5 Letterman's network
8 Tibetan priest
12 Unaccompanied
13 Illustrations
14 Acknowledge
15 Feedback contents
16 Neither partner
17 Transaction
18 Sloshed
20 Portent
22 What Sedaka said was "hard to do"
26 Side road
29 Tex- cuisin

- 30 Historic time
31 "So be it"
32 Dr.'s study
33 Work units
34 Hockey venue
35 Author Fleming
36 Beginning
37 Recording
40 Sea eagle
41 Humans
45 Short skirt
47 Trawler need
49 Sailor's jail
50 Probability

Crossword grid with numbered squares for clues.

### DOWN

- 1 No neatnik
2 Furnace fuel
3 Aware of
4 "No nukes" agreement
5 Hiawatha's transport
6 Buddy
7 Caressed
8 Burdened
9 Comic-book team, with "The"
10 Extinct bird
11 Piercing tool
19 Attempt
21 Blend
23 Alter a text
24 Incite
25 History
26 Fisherman's supply
27 Village People hit
28 Saturdays and Sundays
32 Purplish-red shade
33 Dignify
35 Hostel
36 Have bills
38 Hibernian
39 Eye-related
42 Front of a ship
43 Profession
44 Omelet basis
45 Swab
46 Altar affirmative
48 Corn spike

Southsiders' Bulletin Board graphic.

PARROTS OF THE CARIBBEAN RETURN. The popular Parrots of the Caribbean return for a free outdoor concert at the Greenwood Amphitheater...

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL. The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art opens the weeklong Indiana Women's Suffrage Centennial...

EVENING AT THE MAC. Evenings at the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park continue Saturday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. with a free concert by China Grove...

GREENWOOD FARMERS MARKET. Greenwood Farmers Market continues Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 a.m. to noon, at the Greenwood United Methodist Church...

VICTORY FIELD AUTO SHOW. The inaugural auto show at Victory Field, home of the Indianapolis Indians, unfolds Saturday, Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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# Composed Saints spoil Hornets return to 'The Pit'



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The scoreboard at "The Pit" football field in Beech Grove shows the final score of Lutheran's win against the Hornets. The game was the first high school game to be played at "The Pit" since October 1975. Beech Grove is playing its first two games at the middle school field while work is completed on Beech Grove High School's first artificial turf field. The new field should be ready for the Hornets' home game against Monrovia, Sept. 25.

By Al Stilley  
Editor

Lutheran spoiled Beech Grove's return to "The Pit," the Hornets first game in the stadium since October 1975, with a dominating second half for a 66-35 triumph in the 2020 opener.

Seating in "The Pit" was restricted due to COVID-19 restrictions. Some fans brought their lawn chairs and sat beyond the south end-zone while others stood outside the fence on Main and 13th streets to get a long-range view of the Indiana Crossroads Conference contest.

Big plays – seven touchdowns of more than 60 yards each – a blocked punt for a 10-yard TD by Hayden Filipovich, and a dominating passing game by Lutheran of nearly 300 yards accounted for a thrill-a-minute game.

The two teams combined for the highest scoring game in "The Pit" by one point; the previous record was 80 points in BG's 58-22 win against University High School in Bloomington in 1971.

Leading 23-14, Filipovich broke through the BG line untouched, blocked a Hornet punt and romped a few short yards for a 31-14 lead with 10:25 left in the second quarter.

"That was the plan from the beginning to go right up the middle," Filipovich recalled. "We started rough and it was tough to get going; but once we started clicking, it was exciting."

Beech Grove retaliated later with a 67-yard drive, capped by quarterback Gavin Mitchell's 13-yard run with 2:50 left in the first half to cut the lead to 31-28. A minute later, Beech Grove's Jaden Mullins recovered a Lutheran fumble after a 17-yard pass completion, but the ensuing drive ended near midfield.

In the second half, two TD passes from quarterback Blake White to receiver Montasi Clay broke the rivalry game wide open. The senior receiver scored first on a "missile" play for 64 yards that was installed last year for him. The second TD was a 69-yard screen pass for a commanding 45-28 lead.

"We pulled 'missile' out of the bag because the run game wasn't working," Clay said. "At halftime, we made up a play (second TD) with curls, stop and go and I hit up the middle and was gone. We got everything situated on defense at halftime and went on to win."

The Saints expanded their lead by scoring on a short pass from White to Joe Faubion, a 23-yard run by White and a 66-yard run by Demarion Jackson.

"It was great to see all our guys keep their composure all the game," defensive lineman Filipovich said. "Even when it was close, we kept our composure and we were always able to score again."

Both teams combined for more than 800 yards on offense. White completed 18 of 24 passes for 289 yards and four TDs, while Mitchell had a combined 332 yards passing and rushing and threw for three TDs.

In another Southside rivalry, host Franklin Central defeated Perry Meridian, 40-14, as quarterback Collin Badgero threw for 201 yards and a touchdown and Aataveon Jordan ran for two scores. Teammate Josh Ruley gained 119 yards, also in 18 carries.

Greenwood used its trademark running game to come from behind and defeat visiting Bloomington North, 28-23, as Noah Apgar ran for 195 yards and four touchdowns and teammate Ethan Haessig added 153 yards. Trailing 23-14 at halftime, Greenwood used ball control and limited the Cougars to only 10 offensive plays in the second half.

Center Grove jumped to a 42-7 halftime lead and coasted to a home-field 56-14 win over Decatur Central. The Trojans were led by three TDs by Conner Delp and two TDs by Carson Steele. Defensive lineman Caden Curry got the Trojans started with a blocked punt recovery for the team's first score.

(Note: Sports historian Jim Pich contributed to this article.)



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY TYCE TREADWAY)

Perry Meridian's Aiden Warren gains yardage against host Franklin Central as the Flashes allowed the Falcons only 50 yards on the ground.



Perry Meridian's Reggie McDonald catches a touchdown pass against Franklin Central.

## A LEAP OF FAITH



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Greenwood linebacker Gavin Ruppert (13) and quarterback Luke Hommell jump high Friday as the Woodmen opened their 2020 football season at home. Greenwood relied on its ground game to defeat the Cougars, 28-23.



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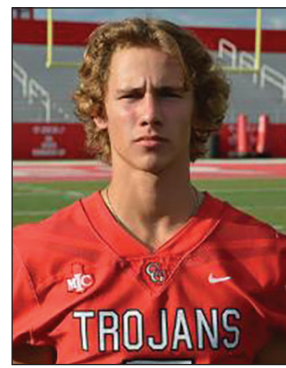
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Center Grove's Connor Delp had a big hand in defeating Decatur Central with three touchdowns against the Hawks.



Center Grove's Caden Curry got his teammates off to a good start by scoring a TD on a blocked punt Saturday against visiting Decatur Central at Ray Skillman Stadium.



## WEEK TWO GAMES

Friday, Sept. 4 (all games 7 p.m.) Southport at Perry Meridian, Franklin Central at Roncalli, Beech Grove at Cascade, Indian Creek at Greenwood, Ritter at Lutheran, Purdue Poly at Manual, Warren Central at Center Grove.

## PRAYER INSTEAD OF PLAYING



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The Roncalli-Southport season opening game was not played Friday because of a coronavirus positive test of a Southport student manager. The Rebels, who were to travel to Southport, gathered as a team in the high school chapel for Mass and a prayer.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Perry Meridian and Southport split in the 5k cross-country Battles of Perry Township last week. The Falcons won the boys' run by a 25-32 count. Southport's Nick Frank won with a time of 17 minutes, 25 seconds. Perry Meridian placed three runners among the top five as the Falcons depth also paid off.

The lady Cardinals edged the rival Falcons, 27-30. Southport's Lucy Hiller reached the winning tape first with teammates Cece Mitchell second, and Andrea Cerda-Duran fourth. Izzy Meece and Evelyn Garcia rounded out Southport's scoring.

Greenwood's boys' cross-country team won the large-school division championship Aug. 17 in the Triton Early Bird Invitational in Shelbyville. The Woodmen finished with five runners among the top 10, including 5K winner, junior Conner Watson, who won in 17:49.42. Teammate Ronald Stone was third with junior C.J. Meyer seventh, sophomore John Gries eighth, and freshman Nick Van Bibber 10th. The Woodmen won the team title, 29-42, over runner-up Rushville.

Franklin Central captured the girls 5-k team title with freshman Ella DesJean (19:57.96) finishing first by 23 seconds. Top finishers for the Flashes were Brianna Lawson third, Abigail Adams fourth, Victoria Stacy sixth, and Olivia Keller 10th.

The Flashes dominated the big-school run, 29-43, ahead of runner-up Greenfield. Greenwood was fifth, led by fifth-place senior Ava Leining.



## SOCCER

Southport edged Roncalli 1-0 in boys' soccer Thursday on Carlos Herrera's goal in the first period.

In girls' soccer, Roncalli nipped Columbus North, 2-1, on the game-winning goal by Nora Jordan with the assist from Jamie Mahin.

## GOLF

Southport's girls' golf team defeated New Palestine, 176-212, Thursday. Annika Chan had a career low 38 for nine holes to earn medalist honors. Teammates Naomi Chan fired a 45, Marissa Munoz 46, and Gabby Hord and Hannah Matthews, each 47. One day earlier, the Cardinals downed Franklin Central, 192-206.

## VOLLEYBALL

Franklin Central won its first match Thursday in three starts, sweeping Warren Central in three straight sets 25-7, 25-18, 25-12. Liv Tarter led the Flashes with seven kills, seven aces and eight digs. Carly Sobieralski had 23 assists. The Flashes split 2-2 in their multi-team tourney Saturday, defeating Whiteland and Columbus North and losing to Illiana and Zionsville.

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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You might be in line for that job change you applied for. But be advised that you could be called on to defend your qualifications against supporters of other applicants.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new approach to an old idea is one way to get beyond that workplace

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**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Be more forthcoming about your feelings concerning a proposed change either in your workplace or in your personal life. Your opinions are valuable. Don't keep them hidden.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation in your life needs more patience than you appear to be willing to offer. Allowing it to develop at its own pace is the wisest course you can take at this time.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to Sep-

tember 22) With more stability in your life -- on both personal and professional levels -- this could be a good time to strengthen relationships with both friends and colleagues.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) People have always relied on your integrity not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. So don't be pressured by anyone into cutting corners to save time.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) While others might get rattled over unexpected changes, your ability to adapt calmly and competently

helps you make a positive impression during a crucial period.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A changing environment might be daunting for some, but the adventurous Sagittarian takes it all in stride. A friend from the past could awaken some meaningful memories.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) With your self-assurance rising to full strength, the bold Goat should feel confident about opening up to new ventures as well as new relationships.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to

February 18) Reaching out to someone who has been unkind to you might not be easy. But in the long run it will prove to have been the right thing to do. A friend offers moral support.

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