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BEECH GROVE FALL FESTIVAL PARADE

Great turnout for event that highlights youth, honorees and patriotism



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Under sunny skies Saturday, many of the Beech Grove Youth Football players gather together in the parade staging area. All teams and youth football cheerleaders marched in the annual parade on Main Street during the last day of the four-day Beech Grove Promoter's Club Fall Festival of music, fun, rides, and food. The festival also provided the opportunity for residents to meet a variety of civic organizations who had booths at the festival.



Members of the Beech Grove High School Junior ROTC program carry the colors at the front of the parade on Main Street. Beech Grove first responders and a color guard from the Beech Grove American Legion Post also led the parade east on Main Street in front of an enthused crowd that lined both sides of the street.



The Beech Grove Alumni Association took part in the annual Beech Grove Fall Festival parade with, from left, Beech Grove City Schools teacher of the year Dee Dee Horen of South Grove Intermediate School and BGHS alumni members Cathy Chappell (Class of 1969), Sharon Oelgoetz (1961), and Kay Little Denning (1962).



Bill Ciriello Sr., founder of the Beech Grove Promoters Club, was the lead dignitary of the annual parade. Ciriello also is a World War II veteran and a longtime civic and business leader.



Bill Bye, the 2020 Promoter's Club Citizen of the Year, was among several honorees in this year's parade. Bye is with wife Ilze and driver Helen Moeller. Honorees included Tiffany Bolton, recipient of the club's inaugural humanitarian award, and citizens of the year Jeff Alford, David Marks, and Mike McManus.



With an emphasis on patriotism, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Samuel Bryan Chapter are dressed in colonial clothes as part of the celebration of Constitution Week. DAR parade participants are, right to left, front row, Kim Midkiff Shepherd, Patty Moy, Elaine Rainey, Gina Abney Whitewig, Megan Lauman, drummer John Lauman, Addie Lauman, back row, Molly Sanchez, Aubrey Smith, and Rachel Thomas.

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Psalm 37:7 NLT



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'Good Bones' attracts viewing party on Southside



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE BY AL STILLEY)

More than 50 interested Southsiders attend a viewing party at The Tube Factory near Garfield Park to view the latest segment of "Good Bones" on HGTV. The segment that aired Sept. 14 put the spotlight on a renovated home at 1165 Nelson Avenue in the Bean Creek neighborhood. The show featured the magic touch of home renovators, upper left, Karen Laine and daughter Mina Starsiak Hawk. The one-hour segment showed the original home and \$90,000 upgrade with all new spacious interior and more attractive exterior. The Big Car Collaborative is a city and community effort to find economical and attractive housing for artists. Community activists Bernie Price and Dee Alderman, lower right, also were featured. Their comments showed their appreciation for the improvements, including Price's comment that "my eyeballs aren't big enough" to take in all the color and improvements to the home.

Indy Irish Fest moves to Garfield Park



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Indy Irish Fest provides fun for festival goers of all ages. This year's Irish Fest is at Garfield Park and features activities, entertainment, and refreshments.

By Al Stillely
 Editor

The 25th annual Indy Irish Fest unfolds at Garfield Park, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 24-25, featuring live music, Irish dancers, cultural exhibits, sheep, Irish dogs, fun food, beverages, and plenty of shenanigans.

Indy Irish Fest organizers are enthused about the park's beauty and history as an appropriate venue for the festival. This is a different venue than in the past. The 2020 festival was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Irish Fest is the biggest celebration of Irish heritage and culture in the city. For nearly one quarter of a century, scores of non-profit and community organizations have benefitted from the festival. For 18 years, the festival has had a cultural scholarship program through the Irish Cultural Foundation of Indianapolis.

Patrons can roam the popular Irish Market featuring a variety of vendors offering Irish rugby shirts and clothing; Celtic crosses, apparel, housewares, art, and embroidered men's shirts; Irish, Scottish, and Celtic-themed jewelry; Irish decor and flags; coat of arms tee shirts and prints; handmade leather goods, and more.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase, including Guinness, Harp, and Sun King.

The Kilted Mile run is an Irish Fest tradition that brings its own fun and excitement, this time to Garfield Park, Saturday at noon. Runners of all ages wearing kilts are cheered by patrons and by the sounds of bagpipes. Registration (\$15) is at the CD/T Shirt tent, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. with \$10 shirts and \$5 replica kilts for purchase. Awards are for the top three finishing lads and lasses. Admission is free Saturday to those who have pre-registered, but those not pre-registered will have to pay for admission. To pre-register, go online to: indyirishfest.com/kilted-mile.

Multiple Irish and community charitable organizations benefit from proceeds.

In support of the St. Vincent de Paul food bank, admission is free Friday only from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a minimum of six-food product donation. Items in short supply include cereal, canned tuna and salmon, peanut butter, jelly, canned fruit and veggies, rice, pasta and noodles, pasta sauce, box dinners, box mixes, and mac and cheese.

Daily tickets are \$10 for adults (ages 15 years and older); 14-and-under, free. Those who purchased a St. Pat's promotion ticket in March 2020 for admission will be honored at the will-call window.

Programming for children 12-and-under is to be conducted with space to spread out. Garfield Park is an Indy Park so there is no smoking or vaping allowed. Also, organizers have put access for pets on pause this year due to space considerations.

Participating Celtic organizations include the Irish Arts Academy of Indianapolis, Indiana Celtic Community, and Indianapolis Firefighters Emerald Society.

Live music and entertainment will be presented on the main stage beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 11:45 a.m. Saturday; pub stage at 5 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday; and the wee folks/cultural stage at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Irish Fest is made possible by several corporate and business sponsors. Mary Coffey serves as the festival chair. Info: indyirishfest.com.

CONSTITUTION WEEK PROCLAMATION



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Mary Bryan Chapter regent Vicki Kurtz accepts a proclamation from the Johnson County Commissioners declaring Sept. 17-23 as the 234th Anniversary Constitution Week. The commissioners are, from left, Brian Bird, Kevin Walls, and Ron West. Constitution Week honors the founders of America who crafted the historic document that is the foundation of the USA. Kurtz recently presented a program at a chapter meeting titled, "Our Constitution: Born in Conflict, Nurtured in Debate," and told the story of Daniel Shays and Shays Rebellion that gave birth to the Constitutional Convention.

RONCALLI 2021 HOMECOMING FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

Join us to a rocking post game Homecoming celebration in the tent in the parking lot. **Friday, September 24, 2021** Immediately following half-time presentations.

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Prior to the 7:00 PM game against Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School, the Roncalli Classes of 1971, 1972, 1996 and 1997 will be welcomed to the Homecoming tent for a catered meal. If you are a member of the class of 1971, 1972, 1996 or 1997, please contact the Advancement Office at 317-787-8277 to RSVP.



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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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RONCALLI'S NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Three Roncalli High School seniors, from left, Adelle Burkhardt, Jack Rittenhouse and Amanda Wolf are National Merit semifinalists and among the most high-achieving students in the state. They now compete with about 7,500 semifinalists National Merit scholarships worth nearly \$30 million to be awarded in spring 2022. RHS interim principal Kevin Banich praised the students for their determination and work ethic and appreciation for their parents and teachers.

HOMECOMING GATHERING



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove High School Alumni held their 30th annual tailgate at homecoming on Friday. After reliving past years at BGHS, alumni took in the homecoming football game at TCU Veterans Stadium as the host Hornets thumped George Washington High School 46-0 in only the second and last meeting between the two schools. They witnessed BGHS senior running back Damon Thompkins score five touchdowns and gain a career-high 241 yards. The Hornets visit Monrovia at 7 p.m. Friday.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

I WAS A WALMART GREETER

As I have shared in other articles, I have an amazing high school class that graduated from Southport High School in 1960. A couple of weeks ago, we had a wonderful three-day reunion. Last week, I shared one of those stories. I have one more that I hope that you will enjoy.

One of my best high school friends is Richard Smith. It would take the remainder of the year to tell all of the Richard Smith stories. He has claimed for many years that as a young teenager, he was employed as a "fireman" on a diesel locomotive. I have challenged that story for the entire time that I have known him. My comeback to his "fireman" claims is that his job on that railroad was probably sweeping cabooses.

I had a t-shirt made for him that has a picture of a diesel locomotive on the front and a well-swept caboose on the back. I presented it to him on the first evening of the reunion. During his acceptance talk, he reminded me of another time that I messed with him.

Many years ago at an Indianapolis Business Boosters meeting, our good friend John Colombe told a wonderful story. I loved it and firmly planted it in my mind for future use.

The opportunity came a few years later. My wife, Lyn, and I planned to visit my sister, Kathy and her husband Paul Grosch, in Austin, Texas. Smith and his wife Marsha also lived in that same city.

When we had our travel dates confirmed, I called Marsha and discussed my plan. She was all for it. She made all the connections and let me know that everyone was excited about what was to happen.

A couple of days after our arrival, Lyn, Kathy, Paul and I drove to the Walmart closest to the Smiths' house. Marsha had worked it out with the store manager that I would become an official Walmart greeter for about 20 minutes. I was even issued a fancy blue vest with my name tag on it.

About 15 minutes before I was to go on duty, we were chatting with the store manager when my sister noticed Marsha herding Richard through the front doors. They were early.

We had failed to consider Richard's precise way of doing things. He always has a daily plan and really dislikes having to suddenly alter those plans. Marsha's new plan for an unscheduled Walmart visit must have thrown him for a loop.

Marsha later informed us that he took shortcuts and drove through construction zones to save time and maybe return to his normal schedule.

Knowing that they were early, Marsha rushed him through the entrance and led him to the merchandise that she was claiming interest.

I was in hot pursuit with a cart. When I caught up with them, I said to Richard, "Good morning sir. Would you like a cart?"

I walked away a few steps and then turned around to look at him. I watched him mouth open and close a few times without words coming out. He then looked down the aisle in both directions to see family and friends taking pictures and lots of employees laughing.

We went to lunch later. At some point I asked Richard what he was thinking as everything unfolded. He said that he couldn't understand how I could have sold my small business; Lyn and I sold our house; moved to Texas; found a place to live; and I found a job without him knowing anything about it.

I shared this story at an earlier class reunion and we have laughed about it lots of times. I'm very proud to have been a Walmart greeter for a short time. I think it's still on my last resume.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

UPSCALE RUMMAGE SALE

Greenwood United Methodist Church's upscale rummage sale is Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, home goods, clothes, office supplies and more are available for purchase. All proceeds go directly to the missions of the United Methodist Women. Patrons may fill a sack with items for \$5. The church is at 525 N. Madison Ave. Info: 317-881-1653

ROCK THE CLOCK

The annual Rock the Clock party at Main Street and Madison Avenue in downtown Greenwood is Saturday, Sept 25, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free with live music. Beer, wine and food are available for purchase by adults. All ages are welcome to join in the block party. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

CHATTERBOOKS AND INTERNET

A Chatterbooks online book discussion for adults will be Monday, Sept. 27, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., with the Beech Grove branch of the Indianapolis Public Library as the host. The discussion will be about the book, *The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead. Registration is required. Internet basics will be offered at the library Thursday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants must be able to use a keyboard and a mouse. Registration is encouraged. The library is at 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. To register, call 317-275-4560.

OKTOBERFEST AT HOLY NAME

Holy Name Catholic Church is having its community-wide Oktoberfest Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2. The event begins Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Oktoberfest features something for everybody, including a kids zone with a bounce house, obstacle course, video game truck, face painting, carnival games, crafts, and live music with Mr. Daniel, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Food and beverages are available for purchase. The schedule for on-stage outdoor entertainment begins Friday at 5:15 p.m. with the Holy Name Children's Choir, Mimi and the Homewreckers at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and the Woomblies at 9 p.m. to midnight. Raffle drawings are Friday at 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oktoberfest resumes Saturday at 5 p.m. with Spirit playing at 6 p.m., and Trainwreck 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., and 10:15 p.m. to midnight. Raffle drawings Saturday are at 5:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. The church is at 89 N. 17th Ave. Info: 317-784-5454.

BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKS & BREWS

Author Ashley Petry will sign her new 192-page book, *Indianapolis: An Illustrated Timeline* (Reedy Press) at Books & Brews, 3808 Shelby St., Saturday, Oct. 2, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Food and drinks are available for purchase. Her book traces Indianapolis from its beginning to becoming "the crossroads of America," and the home of many events and people, including a noted palm reader and a president. Petry is a 15-year freelance writer of books and magazines. The book is available for purchase (\$39.95) at the signing or anywhere that books are sold.

VACCINATIONS RESUME NEAR IMS

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Indiana Department of Health are partners in offering free Covid-19 vaccinations and testing through Oct. 30. The clinics are located in the IndyCar parking lot at 4551 W. 16th St., across from the track. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. The two-dose Pfizer vaccine and single-dose Johnson & Johnson are being offered. Flu shots also are available. To pre-register, visit www.ourshot.in.gov.

CARZ 'R' US CHARITY CAR SHOW

Beech Grove's Carz 'R' Us charity car show will be held Sunday, Oct. 3 at 2nd Avenue and Main Street. Registration is 9 a.m. to noon with awards at 2 p.m. The car show benefits several charities including Beech Grove Police Department's Shop with a Cop, Kottages 4 Kids, and Noble of Indianapolis. Car categories include muscle, original, and classic cars; street or truck rods, motorcycles, imports, and Gen 6 cars. Entry fee is \$20 per vehicle. Each category is eligible for a first-place award with plaques for the top 30 entries plus people's choice, mayor's, and best-of-show awards. The event is sponsored by the Beech Grove Promoters Club with support from numerous Southside businesses. The car show is held annually in memory of Danny O'Gara. Info, call Jeff Yeager at 317-445-1766, Bart Heldman at 317-625-4350, or John O'Gara at 317-250-8857.

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60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

King and queen candidates for Manual High School's homecoming were Mark Zaenglein, Steve Richards, Jim Hamner, Rex Hedegard, Mark Williams, Sandy Tucker, Sandy Head, Mary Cromwell, Pat Oliver and Jackie Hall.

Typewriting, shorthand, home economics and bookkeeping were offered at dult evening school at Southport High.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

James G. Wilson, a graduate of Manual and Indiana University, accepted a job with First National Bank of Knightstown.

The Rev. Lawrence Voelker, assistant pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church, announced his candidacy for state representative, marking the first time that a priest in Indiana had entered the political arena.

A box of Nabisco saltines cost 35 cents, a gallon of milk was 77 cents and four loaves of bread cost 99 cents.

Meridian Church of God, 7800 S. Meridian St., broke ground for a sanctuary, which would seat about 500 people. The building committee consisted of John Albright, Lester Beaver, Richard Fannin, Lawrence Henry, Richard Capin, Frank May, Dale Freeman, Ernie Callahan and Ralph Ross.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

Amy Poe and Diana Kitzinger appeared in Buck Creek Players' production of "Working."

Earl F. Beam was recognized by the Downtown Optimist Club for not missing a meeting in 40 years. He was voted the group's Man of the Year in 1957.

Rod Newhouse, Pat Rafferty and Chad McConnell were members of the Indy South Youth Hockey Association.

Southport High School graduate Carolyn L. Cummings was named assistant vice president of American Fletcher National Bank's shoppers charge account.

A three-bedroom home in the Garfield Park area rented for \$235 a month, and an IBM Selectric II typewriter cost \$750, \$55 more than a 1971 mustang.

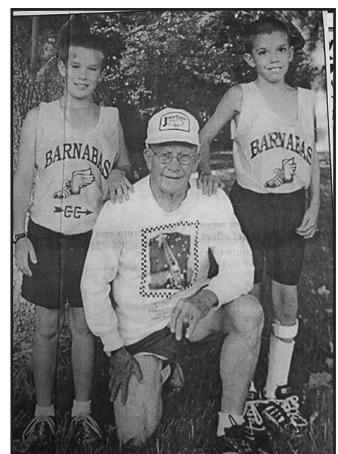
30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Mark Oakley was appointed chief of the Franklin Township Fire Department.

Kevin Armbruster, Janet Schafstall, Kevin Hoover and John Grant were named officers for the Greater Johnson County Foundation.

Dr. Robert Hignite, a drug education instructor at Manual, was Indianapolis Public Schools' Teacher of the Year.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001



Tom Schoettle and his grandsons, Jimmy (left) and Andrew, competed in a four-mile run to benefit Nathan's Battle, a foundation established for Nathan and P.J. Miito, both of whom suffered from Batten disease, a rare and fatal disorder of the nervous system.



Georgia and Ted G. Belcas celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They had seven children, Gail (Charlie Gill), Gloria (Dave) Weltich, David (Karen) Belcas, Dianne (Joe) Armstrong, Ted (Suzanne) Belcas, Amy (Bryan) Alexander and Bryan Belcas, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Coached by Dan, Rob and Rick Fair, Perry Meridian High School's tennis team won the Falcon Invitational. The squad featured Joe and Andrew Merrick, Brian Lockhart, Nate Orme, Kerry Sherman, Brad Sorgius and Ben Felix.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

Southport resident Duane Langreck received a Community Service Award from Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard's Front Porch Alliance.

Nativity prekindergarten teachers Ms. Wunderlich and Mrs. Beaubien



and their students showed their patriotism during a program to commemorate the 197th anniversary of Francis Scott Key writing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Perry Meridian homecoming queen Chelsi Carter and king candi-



date Noah Ruark enjoyed a sporty ride in the school's annual homecoming parade.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

Linda Kay (Johnson) Connor, 75, of Indianapolis, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Tuesday, September 14, 2021. She was born on February 28, 1946 in Indianapolis, IN to the late Threll and Virginia Johnson. She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Lilly Rose.



As one of three sisters, she grew up on Gladstone Avenue, affectionately referred to as "Happy Rock" and was a graduate of Howe High school. She went on to pursue a career in the medical field, becoming first a Lab Technician at Winona Hospital for many years and later worked as an LPN in various capacities; namely on skilled Alzheimer Units in Nursing Homes and also, as private care for the elderly.

After retirement she lovingly looked after her many grandchildren and spoiled her two grown children. She enjoyed cooking for others, loved to share and study God's Word, was always generous in spirit and gave to various charities, was an avid reader and self taught historian, had an eye for beauty and interior design, loved a rare find and walked many an aisle at the local thrift store, and always dressed to impress with a unique flair for fashion.

Lin is survived by her daughter, Julia (Zach) Frizzell; son, Josh (Stephanie) Griffin; grandchildren, Caitlin Sanders, Jacob Rose, Anica Rose, Charlotte Frizzell, Julian Frizzell, Dever Griffin, Jordis Griffin, Vander Griffin, Adler Griffin and bonus granddaughter, Emma Huber. Great granddaughter, Leilani Harris; and sisters, Karen Gililand and Marylee Miller.

PAID OBITUARY

KATHERN MARIE ANDERSON, 74, sisters, Dottie Cruise and Carleen Yates; children, John and Junior Anderson, Frederick Doss, Tina Romo; several grandchildren.

WAYMAN WAYNE BIGGERSTAFF, 68, wife, Pat Biggerstaff; sons, Craig and Jeremy Biggerstaff; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Dennis, Tony and Jim Biggerstaff.

JOELLYN SIPE BILLIK, 60, partner, Joe Maio; sons, Scott and Josh Billik; sisters, Beth Arbore and Cheryl Morgan.

PAMELA "PAM" S. BOWLES, 65, sister, Barbara "Barb" Bowles.

MYRA JOAN CHAMBERS, 84, husband, Forrest Chambers; children, Douglas and David Chambers, Debbi Crawford; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE L. "KATIE" COOP, husband, Rickey Coop; children, Jennifer Goodwin and Alisha Coop; four grandchildren; siblings, Carl Caster, Ann Bentley, Carin Cass.

MARGARET "PEGGY" J. DALE, 85, widow of Norman Dale; son, N. Thomas Dale; 12 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson; sister, Tina Denbraber.

JOHN KLAUS DEUBELBEISS, 65, wife, Nancy Deubelbeiss; children, Emily Willis and Austin Deubelbeiss; sisters, Doris Goodwin, Lucy Bedwell and Joanne Proefrock.

PAULINE WHITE FRANKLIN, 77, husband, William Franklin; children, Polly, Virgil, Tony, and Ben White Jr., Vickie Carey, Heidi Bane-White; eight grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

WONDILL FROMAN, 78, husband, Charles Froman; children, Gary Gabbard and Teresa Welch; stepchildren, Jesse, Darren and Christopher Froman; siblings, Cappie Hammond, Cleve and Clarence Spencer, Penney Creek, Patricia Truran; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

MARY L. GALLAGHER, 94, husband, Edward Gallagher; children, Sharon Ancelet, Michael, Carol, Patrick and Brian Gallagher; six granddaughters; seven great-grandchildren.

DEBORAH "DEDE" DAVISON GARRISON, 73, widow of Ray Lawless and Doug Garrison; mother, Mary Davisson; son, Ben Phillips; two granddaughters; siblings, Mimi and Ed "E.O."

CARRIE "JOAN" GOOTEE, 77, children, Theresa Isaacs, Gina Tuttle, Cheryl Harris, Brian, Lori and Brad Gootee; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Pat Plfum and Jerry Elmore.

JAMES LAWRENCE HAFNER, 77, widow of Pamela; children, Joseph Hafner, Maria Montgomery and Tanya Rowland; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

PAMELA ANN HIATT HAFNER, 76, husband, James Hafner; children, Joseph Hafner, Maria Montgomery and Tanya Rowland; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

JAMES MERVIN HENSON, 86, widower of Marguerette; children, Juanita Scott, James and Tony Henson; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES E. "CHARLIE" HALL, 80, wife, Jacquelyn Hall; son, Charles Hall II; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DAWN MARIE ROACH HAMMER, 61, daughters, Jessica and Kayla Hammer; sisters, Debbie Roasch, Diana Rivera, Donna Whiteside and Billie McGuire; three grandchildren.

RET, SSG JAKE L. HOLLEY, 41, wife, Jennifer; children, Alara and Rowan; father, David; sisters, Lauren Southgate, Sydnie Wheeler; stepbrother, Colin Nisbet.

JAMIE LYNN HOPPER, 35, sons, Sammy and Tommy; mother, Christy Burke; father, Jeff Hopper; sister, Kristy Cragen; grandparents, Malcolm and Lee McNeil.

PATRICIA R. JAY, 89, widow of Albert Jay; children, Steven Jay, Becki Crick and Jennifer Rue; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

DORIS JEAN "JEANNIE" JOHNSON, 64, widow of Jack Johnson; son, Aaron VanArsdall; sister, Diane Spikes; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

LINDA S. STEADHAM MALSON, 58, husband, Mark Malham; daughter, Amy Combs; one granddaughter; siblings, Cindy, Chris, Tony and Joe Steadham.

DANIEL JAY MARTIN, 59, daughter, Laura Martin; siblings, Laura Burbrink and Darrell Martin; three grandchildren; best friend, Kari Weber.

PATRICIA FAYE "PAT" MCCLELLAN, 90, widow of James McClellan; children, James, Randy and Steve McClellan, Patricia "Patsy" Ellis, Cindy Coleman and Debbie Lant; 18 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; sisters, Joan Wehr, Peggy Miers and Nancy Woodmansee.

GARY B. MCKENZIE, 80, wife, Jeanetta McKenzie; children, Martha White, Mary Lewis, Pam Kirk, Dennis McKenzie; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

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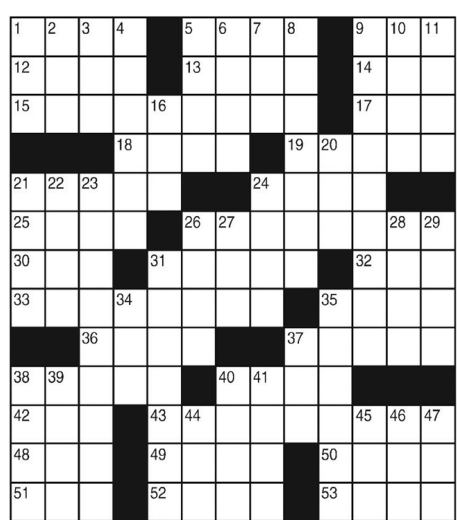
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer percep-

tion of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sep-

tember 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion that others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

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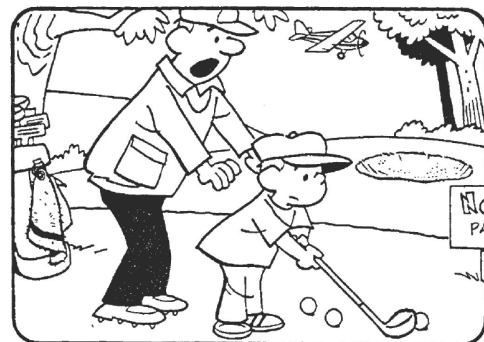
a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

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BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



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Flashes evolving in rugged HCC with linemen playing big part in surge



By Al Stille
Editor

They couldn't wait to talk about Franklin Central's first Hoosier Crossroads Conference win against Avon and the Flashes' first back-to-back league wins Friday after spoiling the host Orioles senior and homecoming night.

Four Flashes' linemen discussed their third win in five contests after stopping the Orioles four times on fourth down and asserting a solid running and passing game.

"Once we get rolling, it brings out all kinds of possibilities," contended junior o-lineman Andrew Just. "The biggest thing is that the backfield is communicating with us."

Just and senior o-linemen Quentin Keese and Ethan Hutt and d-lineman Mason Cook have big hands in a resurgent program under two-time state championship coach Jayson West in his

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)
Linemen, from left, seniors Ethan Hutt, Mason Cook and Quentin Keese and junior Andrew Just are among several Franklin Central linemen on offense and defense that have helped the Flashes to a 3-3 midseason record.



(PHOTOS BY TONY CARTER / CARTER'S FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY)

Franklin Central's o-line pulls against Avon during the first half in Hoosier Conference contest Friday. The Flashes won their second league game of the season, 30-23, racking up nearly 500 yards total offense on the road.

first season at the Flashes' helm. Seniors are playing for their third coach in four years.

FC is 3-2 with a 2-1 league record. The Flashes rolled up 495 yards total offense as running backs Aataevon Jackson gained 107 yards on 27 carries (3.9 yards per carry) and a touchdown and Brayden Gillard added 101 yards on 11 carries (9.1 yards per carry). Freshman quarterback Nevan Tutterow threw 13 of 21 completed passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns.

The linemen expressed their opinions on the Flashes early-season improvements that have made them competitive in the HCC in only their fourth year in the league.

"We (linemen) are big and we love to eat," said Hutt, a 310-pound pouncer up front. "The big difference is what we are doing in the weight room. There's no letup in there and no one is sloughing off."

Keese added, "We (seniors) are working with the sophomores to help make them better players so they're ready to step up after we graduate. It gives us better depth, too."

Alluding to FC's four state championships (1980 through 1990), Cook added, "The football tradition here is tremendous. We want to help get back to that for our team, the school, and the community. There is a strong community backing here for football."

Coach West summed up the team's best quality when he said, "Resilient."

The Flashes showed it in many ways against a rare winless Avon team Friday.

The defense stopped the Orioles on fourth down on FC's 6-yard line that ended Avon's first drive of the game. The offense then went 95 yards in six plays, including a 64-yard run by Gillard to 30. Two plays later, Tutterow connected with senior Peyton Minor on a 31-yard TD pass.

In the second quarter, the Flashes defense ended another Orioles drive, this time on fourth down and inches on the 29 as the d-line push stopped Avon.

Avon, coached by Greenwood native Mark Bless, kept coming back to tie it at 10-10.

FC controlled the third quarter by marching 90 yards in 15 plays and chewing up seven minutes, 13 seconds. Jackson capped the drive with an 18-yard TD run, dragging an Avon defender the last eight yards. The Flashes increased their lead on Miller's second TD reception that was set up by a fake punt on fourth down by Tutterow who threw a 15-yard pass to Gillard.

"They just don't give up," West said. "We got fourth-down stops and we cut down on our mistakes with the ball. We are beginning to evolve in this conference."

WEEK 5 RESULTS

Beech Grove 46, George Washington 0
Bishop Chatard 62, Southport 17
Center Grove 53, North Central 7
Franklin Central 30, Avon 23
Lutheran 55, Cascade 0
Phalen Academy 50, Christel House Manual 14
Plainfield 31, Greenwood 28
Roncalli 45, Guerin Catholic 21
Whiteland 45, Perry Meridian 6

GAMES FRIDAY

(7 p.m., unless indicated)
Beech Grove (2-3) at Monrovia (4-1)
Brebeuf (5-0) at Roncalli (5-0)
Center Grove (5-0) at Lawrence Central (2-3)
Christel House Manual (0-4) vs. Bowman Academy (0-4) at Gary West
Noblesville (2-3) at Franklin Central (3-2)
Perry Meridian (2-3) at Greenwood (1-4)
Secena (3-2) at Lutheran (5-0)
Southport (0-5) at Bloomington South (5-0)



Franklin Central receiver Dameron Miller is all alone and heading for the end zone Friday on a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Nevan Tutterow in the third quarter at Avon. Miller scored on an identical pass play that covered 74 yards in the fourth quarter.



Franklin Central junior linebacker Jeremiah Smith (26) makes a smashing defensive play Friday against Avon quarterback Mason Reynolds moments after throwing incomplete pass.

Center Grove claims girls golf sectional at Franklin

Center Grove claimed the girls golf sectional title Saturday at The Legends Golf Club in Franklin.

Paced by medalist runner-up Lanie DeHaven's 2-over 75, Center Grove posted consistent scores among its players and dominated the round with a 28-stroke winning margin over runner-up Franklin (335) and third-place Perry Meridian (351). Camille Short and Sage Parsetich each fired 4-over 77s with Lexi Stuart coming in with a 78 for the champion Trojans.

Olivia Lusch and Tanish Downer, each 82, led Perry Meridian. Paced by Hannah Matthews (90), Southport was fourth with 386 strokes. Franklin Central was fifth with 392 strokes, led by Morgan Huber (87). Roncalli's Elsie Kerr carded a 96 to lead the Royal (434 strokes) to seventh place.

The Trojans and Perry Meridian qualified for the Roncalli Regional at Smock Golf Course at 9 a.m. Friday along with individual qualifiers Matthews and Huber.

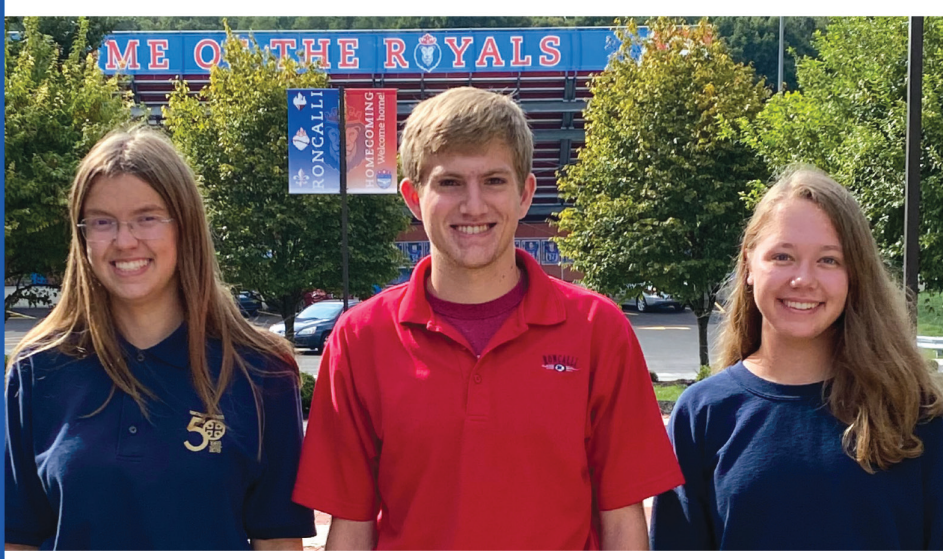
At the New Palestine Sectional at Hawk's Tail of Greenfield, Greenwood missed the three-team cutoff by 13 strokes to qualify for the Lapel Regional Saturday but advanced golfers Maura Guilfooy (80) and Emma Baker (94) to the regional, too.

Greenwood was fourth in team strokes with 400. Greenwood Christian Academy, led by Taylor Harris (105) was eighth with 488 strokes.

The Lapel Regional is at Edgewood Golf Club at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The top three teams from each regional and the five lowest scoring individuals not from a qualifying team also advance to the IHSAA State Finals, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1-2 at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel.

Roncalli Salutes Our National Merit Semifinalists



Left to right: Adelle Burkhardt, Jack Rittenhouse and Amanda Wolf
Three members of the Roncalli High School Class of 2022 earned the distinction of National Merit Semifinalist (top 1% in the nation). This honor is based upon PSAT scores from their junior year.

Congratulations to the following Royal National Merit Semifinalists: Adelle Burkhardt, Jack Rittenhouse and Amanda Wolf.



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