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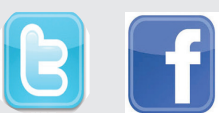
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Greenwood's Natalie Rose in need of liver transplant

By Al Stille
 Editor



Natalie Rose loves her stuffed animals.

Natalie Rose Hodgson appears to be a normal four-year-old. This blonde-haired girl has a bundle of energy, an infectious smile and knows how to have fun.

She enjoys playing with her stuffed animals, roughing up her three-year old brother Cameron, riding her bicycle, admiring one-year-old brother Warren and playing soccer at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, although she becomes winded quickly. Last Halloween, Natalie Rose enjoyed trick-or-treating with her brothers who dressed as Batman and Superman.

Life is somewhat normal for Natalie Rose with one exception – she has a liver condition that is known as biliary atresia (blocked bile ducts inside the liver that also causes scarring). Since her birth, she has had as many visits to doctors and the hospital as she has to the playground.

She is in line for a liver transplant at Riley Hospital for Children/Indiana University Health. A few weeks ago, attending physicians found a match but the condition of the potential donor's liver was unsuitable for little Natalie Rose. "We're taking it a day at a time – that's all we know what to do," mom Christy Hodgson said. "There have been so many ups and downs. We know nothing happens right away, so we pray a lot."

Natalie Rose also experiences fatigue frequently because of breathing difficulties associated with hepatopulmonary syndrome, a condition related to her liver ailment.

Within days of her birth, the Hodgson's first baby experienced a two-pound weight loss, skin discoloration and, at the

See "Natalie Rose" Page 5



This family photo features Natalie Rose, middle, with parents Christy Hodgson (holding Cameron) and Brett Hodgson (holding Warren).

Former FCHS star to be inducted into athletic hall of fame



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE) Andrea Bolyard Hagenmaier is a teacher and assistant girls' basketball coach at Perry Meridian High School. She has taught and coached in Perry Township schools since her graduation from Judson University.

By Al Stille
 Editor



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Andrea Bolyard Hagenmaier as women's basketball standout at Judson University

Andrea Bolyard Hagenmaier, Franklin Central Class of 1992, became an outstanding collegiate athlete at Judson University in Elgin, Ill., after her high school graduation.

The three-sport high school student-athlete from the Southside will be inducted into the university's athletic hall of fame Friday in ceremonies on campus. The former Judson women's basketball standout played the post position and is in the Eagles' all-time record books.

"I never thought this would happen," said Hagenmaier who is a teacher and assistant girls' basketball coach at Perry Meridian High School. "To me, this is the greatest accomplishment in my athletic career, but we had so many talented players on those teams. I was on their first team to go to nationals (NAIA). My career there was an awesome experience."

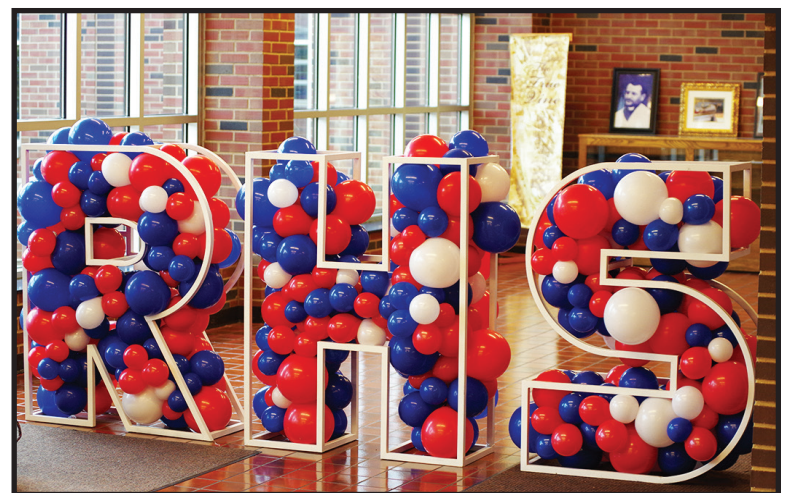
She was among the first class recruited at Judson by new women's basketball coach Tory Gum.

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650-plus attend Roncalli dinner

More than 650 patrons of Roncalli High School celebrated the school's 50th anniversary with a festive dinner at the high school on Sept. 19. Cheerleaders and a special red-white-and-blue RHS formed from balloons greeted guests as they arrived. The evening's theme "50 years in the making, proud past, excellent future" set the tone for the celebration with a gigantic cake in the middle of the floor. Alumni and friends of Roncalli were all smiles throughout the evening that featured dinner, big-screen photos of the school's 50-year history and emphasized the school's culture of evangelization, academic excellence, culture of service, vocational development and philanthropy. The 2016-2019 campaign has raised nearly \$10 million.

(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)



Fall brings more homecoming festivities

By Al Stille
 Editor

Homecoming festivities continue into the first week of fall on the Southside at Franklin Central, Roncalli and Manual high schools.

At Franklin Central High School, the homecoming theme this week is "The Sun, Moon and Stars." The Flashes homecoming parade begins at 6 p.m. Thursday at the new Wanamaker Early Learning Center (formerly Wanamaker Elementary School).

The football Flashes meet Noblesville in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference showdown at 7 p.m., Friday.

At halftime, the senior king and queen will be named along with recognition of the underclass prince and princesses (ninth grade, Parker Hass and Sammy Baker; 10th grade, Ricardo Villafane and Meggan Dew; and 11th grade, Johnathon Baker and Alexa Bowen).

A member of the senior court, Abby Sherwood, is hospitalized and will be represented by Cassandra Evans. The court includes queen nominees Sherwood, Chatse Nickles, Thalia Medina and Grace Lawrence. The king nominees are Aidan Carlisle,

Nick Luedeman, Tyler Robinson and Peyton McClendon. Class floats will take a lap around the track.

A Saturday night dance at the high school wraps up the festive week.

At Roncalli, the school's celebration of its 50th year continues with a big weekend.

Game time Friday is 7 p.m. against Brebeuf Jesuit.

Roncalli's 50th class and the 25th class will be recognized. Awards also will be presented for alumni of the year, honorary alumni and spirit of family.

After the game, homecoming festivities under the big tent features food, drink and live band performance by local favorite, "Tastes Like Chicken," for adults over 21. Tickets to the tent party are \$10 each. Beverages will be available for purchase.

At Manual, the Redskins tackle city rival Howe in the annual homecoming contest.

Indiana Hall of Fame football coach Ray Schultz will be recognized at halftime with special emphasis upon the new sign that designates the home field as Ray Schultz Field. Alumni and friends donated funds for the signage.

A homecoming king and queen will be crowned at halftime.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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BGCS MAKES IMPACT AT PROMOTERS CLUB FALL FESTIVAL



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove City Schools administrators, teachers, staff and students participated in the annual Beech Grove Promoters Club Fall Festival recently on Main Street. The annual civic parade also combined with the Beech Grove High School homecoming parade although the homecoming game was played one week later. Central Elementary School teachers entered a float and dressed in 1980s style, from left, back, Betsy Reeder, Rachel Long, middle, Amanda Krause, Elisa Perez, Melissa Romo, and, front, principal Stephanie Cotter, Laurie Malinka and Tony Jay. Theme of the float was "love the life you live; live the life you love." The high school's homecoming court, class floats and the Marching Hornets added a new element of excitement to the parade. BGCS also had an informational tent on Main Street during the annual festival.

Celebrating 60th Anniversary

Larry and Sally (McCoy) Barrett were married on Sept. 27, 1959 at the Methodist Church in Pine Village, Indiana.

They have two children, Brian (Libby Nierman) and Beau (Jessica Lampke) and six grandchildren, Bailey McCoy, Jackson Christopher, Lucas, James, Ella Joan, Henry McCoy, and Evelyn Ann.

Larry retired as Chairman, President and CEO of Security Savings Association (formerly Fletcher Savings). Sally retired as Media Specialist and Librarian at Douglas MacArthur Elementary in Perry township.

The Barretts have resided in Beech Grove and Perry Township since 1959.

They will celebrate their anniversary with a trip to Destin, Florida with their children and grandchildren in late October.



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WINCHESTER VILLAGE STUDENTS VISIT CONNER PRAIRIE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Fourth-grade students from Winchester Village learn about Indiana history at Conner Prairie. The Perry Township Education Foundation sponsored the visit so students could have a hands-on educational experience.

PINWHEELS FOR PEACE AT CLINTON YOUNG



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Clinton Young Elementary School students recently celebrated International Day of Peace by making pinwheels to help promote peace not only within themselves, but for the people in their lives and beyond. Pinwheels for Peace is an art installation project that began in 2005 by two teachers in Florida and has spread nationwide.

Perry Perspectives

PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS



Eat & Educate: EL Diversity Workshop

Perry Township Schools represents a beautiful snapshot of the world. For the 2019-20 school year, we have welcomed more than 16,700 students into our classrooms – as we continue to be a shining example of a community that welcomes people of all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds.

To be good neighbors to one another, it's important to put forth a sincere effort to learn more about each other. Our English Learner Department is leading the charge in bringing our communities together.

The Baxter YMCA recently was host to an Eat and Educate workshop during the 2019 Cultural Exploration event that allowed community members to learn more about the immigrant and refugee people who now call Perry Township home.

The discussions were led by the valued parent liaisons of our EL Department, KJack William and Maria Dees. KJack, who has worked in the district for 20 years, shared important context to explain how many of our Chin neighbors eventually came to the United States. KJack, who is originally from Burma, explained that the region became unstable due to ethnic and religious persecution in the late 1950s forcing people to flee to India, Malaysia, and Thailand.

Many eventually emigrated to the United States. 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.

The discussion also explored similarities and differences between Chin and American cultures. By comparison, Christianity is the predominant religion for both Chin and Americans in this area. By contrast, Chin families typically encourage independence of their children at an earlier age, allowing them to play outside with less supervision while still teaching them boundaries and parameters.

Maria Dees and her family left Puerto Rico 30 years ago to seek medical help for one of her children at Riley Hospital for Children. During her presentation, she explained the distinction between the terms Hispanic and Latino. Hispanic refers to people of Spanish speaking countries, while Latino describes people from Latin American countries where Spanish is not the primary language. For example, the people of Brazil speak Portuguese not Spanish.

Maria also explained that September 15 through October 15 is National Hispanic Heritage Month, which invites people of all cultures to celebrate the contributions of Hispanic and Latino Americans. Of the 77,000 Spanish speakers who live in Indianapolis, the majority were born in the U.S. and make numerous positive contributions to our community.

With 72 languages and 67 countries represented within our district, we are proud of the diversity that enriches our community. We are committed to providing a high-quality education to every student. According to spring 2018's 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.

We appreciate every family that chooses Perry Township Schools to educate their children. We believe diversity makes our community stronger; everyone has something meaningful to contribute in our school district and beyond.



KJack William, left, and Maria Dees, parent liaisons, Perry Township Schools EL Diversity workshop.

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SHS TEACHER RECEIVES YALE EDUCATOR AWARD



Southport High School English department co-chain Sam Hanley, left, is among 55 teachers to receive the 2019 Yale Educator Award. Hanley is with SHS 2019 co-valedictorian John Gunderson, who is a student at Yale. The Yale educator recognition program recognizes outstanding educators internationally who support and inspire students to achieve at high levels.

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Letters to the editor

Good exposure for Beech Grove

To the Editor:

The City of Beech Grove received a lot of good exposure with the recent First Friday, Fall Festival and Music on Main Street.

All these events were very good, and they introduced a lot of people to Main Street.

Coming up soon are the Beautify Beech Grove Walk on Saturday, Sept. 28 and the annual "Cars R Us" car show slated for Sunday, Sept. 29. Each event will showcase Main Street as well.

Please come out for a walk and take a look at a lot of neat vehicles.

Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
City of Beech Grove

Thank you so much for donations

To the Editor:

The Franklin Township Historical Society wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for their donations to this year's Silent Auction: Artcraft Theatre, Avanti Hair Salon, David Brenton, Buck Creek Winery, Tom Clouse, Donatos Pizza, Lucy Fleer, Franklin Township Informer, Carolyn Kanouse, Li's Garden Restaurant, MCL South Restaurant, Pleasant View Orchard, Larry and Nancy VanArendonk, and Wheatley's Restaurant.

Nan Van,
Franklin Township
Historical Society

IMF DISTRIBUTES 5,000 BACKPACKS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), recently distributed 5,000 backpacks to local community organizations to assist underserved children in area schools. Gathering together for the event are, from left, Mandy Emery, vice president of community involvement IMCU and executive director of Indiana Members Foundation; Lori Foudray, IMCU Stop 11 Road branch manager; Lynlie Schoene, chief innovation officer, Franklin Township Community School Corporation; Ashley Early, community relations IMCU; and Claire Lacy, community relations intern IMCU. Distribution of backpacks on the Southside went to Beech Grove City Schools, Franklin Township Schools, Johnson County Fast Track, Christel House South and Chin Community of Indiana. Since 2006, Indiana Members Foundation has donated over 54,000 backpacks and 957,000 school supplies to students in need in the communities served by Indiana Members Credit Union.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

RULA MAE BEDWELL, 81, widow of Klenzo F. Bedwell; children, Judy M. Raker, Shelia C. Kuhn, Dwayne W. and Brent A. Bedwell; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

DONALD ROBERT "BOB" BENNETT JR., 74, wife, Mary Karla Bennett; daughters, Laura Memmer, Barbara Raymond; sister, Carol Susan; two grandchildren.

JAVON D. BERTAM, 19, parents, James and Emma L. Gaston Cheatham; sisters and brothers; grandparents, Cindy Cody, Greg Johnson, Wayne Bertram; girlfriend, Makayla Donavan.

EILEEN JOANN BLATZ, 87, husband, James E. Blatz; children, Greg Blatz, Lisa Sheldon; siblings, Angela Miner, Roseanne Shonfeld, Alfred Reuter; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

DANIEL WAYNE BONWELL, 69, wife, Rose Mary Bonwell; siblings, Gary R. Bonwell, Dana J. Raco.

ADDIE RUTH CROUSE, 92, widow of Howard Talmer Crouse; children, Kenneth Crouse, Sylvia Elmore, Laura Hopson; brother, Leon Davis; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

MARJORIE HALTERBAUM DONNELLY, 96, widow of Ernest Donnelly; daughter, Carol Donnelly; sisters, Madge Smith, Shirley Brown.

BABY E, infant, parents, Tyler B. and Brenda G. Ewigleben; grandmother, Mila Woodings; great-grandparents, Eric Woodings, Floyd Wiley, Carol Ewigleben.

JOHN R. "JR" EVANS, 74, wife, Suzy; son, Jonathan Evans, stepsons, Butch and Steven Hoyt; siblings, Nancy White, Barbara Denzio, Virginia Driver, Don Mills.

COLLEEN GASKINS, 64.

ERIC WAYNE GEIGER, 61.

DON GOOCH JR., 91, son, Michael Gooch; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DEBORA SUE HEIDELBERGER, 67, husband, Mark R. Heidelberger; children, Ricky Cummings, Matthew Heidelberger; sister, Linda Farrar, twin brother, Michael Koerner; five grandchildren.

ISAAC HERALD, 28.

CURTIS D. HILDERBRAND, 66, wife, Sharon; children, Sean and Elizabeth Hilderbrand; brother, Don Hilderbrand; eight grandchildren.

CLEDA FAYE HOCKETT, 81, husband, James Edward Hockett; daughter Lisa F. Easley; one granddaughter.

TED C. HOSKINS, 90, wife, Linda; children, Roger, Renee and Anessa Hoskins, Eric Gundie, Vicki White; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

CRAIG HUNTER, 62, daughters, Heather Muse, Jessica Hunter, Elsa Adkisson; siblings, James Jr., Rick and Brian Hunter, Susan Farris; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; partner, Lynn Bryant.

JAMES FREDERICK "JIMMY" JAMERSON, 72, children, Michelle, Krystal, Derrick J., John P., Jason G. and Justin R. Jamerson; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

YURY KORCHINSKY, 40.

CHARLES EUGENE "BUD" LEWIS, 77, wife, Carolyn "Pickle" Lewis; children, Debby Detches, Donna Gregory, Diana Shell, Darlene VanHorn, Denise Angelo, Charles and Timothy Lewis; brother, Kenny Lewis; several grandchildren, great- and great-grandchildren.

RICHARD ALLEN "DICK" MARLOW, 77, widower of Gail Lynn Bauer Marlow; wife, Jackie Marlow; children, Brian and Jennifer Marlow, Susan and Daniel Walls, Nathan Young, Anthony Thompson; siblings, George and Paul Marlow, Gloria Phillips; six grandchildren.

MARIAN R. MILLER, 103, widow of William J. Miller; sons, William J. Jr. and Michael A. Miller; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

RICKY LEE "RIC" O'NEILL, 65, mother, Georgia M. O'Neill; siblings, Randy, Mark and Mike O'Neill, Kim Roberts.

GARY A. OSTING, 64, wife, Cindy; daughter, Ashley Cottor; brother, John Osting; one grandson.

VINCENT JOSEPH PICCIONE, 67, wife, Maryanne; children, Paul and Patricia Piccione; stepchildren, Kasia Forsyth, Stas Wolak; six grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE RISK, 84, widow of Robert "Bob" Risk; children, Greg Risk, Brenda Roe; sister, Suscelia Bowling; four grandchildren.

PHILLIP WARREN SEXTON SR., 40, children, Phillip W. Jr. and Nicole Sexton; stepdaughters, Jalena, Morgan and Harlie Gibson; father, Warren P. Sexton; siblings, John Wolfe, Wanda Sexton, Wendy Collins; three grandchildren.

SIDNEY LEE SISCO, 87, widower of Betty Sisco; son, Rusty; stepchildren, Beth, John; five grandchildren.

SHANNON SMITH, 42.

LORRIE ANN TRABUE, 70, son, Greg; three grandchildren.

AMANDA LYNN HARRIS WARFIELD, 37, daughters, Breanna R. and Savannah J. Warfield, Alyssa T. Muhlhauser; father, Robert M. Harris; sister, Erin Harris; stepsiblings, Matt McClellan, John Grossman, Kylie and Charles Arieon; grandmother, Sharon Woods; one grandson.

NORMA JEANNE WHIFFING, 89, husband, Robert; children, Marsha Wohlford, Robert D. Whiffing, Janice Middleton; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

RICHARD GLENN WHITE, 56, wife, Theresa; children, Jim Eller, Chris Caudill, Cassie Jo White; parents, Glenn and Eleanor White; siblings, Ted White, Tina Brown; five grandchildren.

CHERYL ANN WILKERSON, 58.

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside From *The Spotlight* archives Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959

St. Roch School, 3603 S. Meridian St., dedicated its new addition, which cost more than \$200,000 and included eight classrooms and a cafeteria.

Reliable Oil Station, 3825 Shelby St., opened its five-minute interior and exterior car wash. The service cost \$1.50.

Indiana Central College's Department of Music offered private lessons for adults and students of all ages.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

Darko Cleaners, 2659 Shelby St., laundered four shirts for 99 cents.

Fifteen teachers joined the faculty at Wood High School: Reba Enson, Nancy Young, Don Foreman, Richard Fisher, Raymond Hayden, Helen Weeden, Shirlee Warren, Arthur Reimer, Kenneth Poole, James Erbse, Howard Laut, Joe Lewis, Monte Jines, Helen Detamore, Margaret Holdier. Returning after a year's leave of absence was Louise Lamkin.

The Perry Township Board of Education approved plans for a new high school (Perry Meridian) at 401 W. Stop 11 Road. The anticipated opening date was September 1973.

The admission fee for families at Southland Roller Rink, 6611 Bluff Road, on Sunday evenings was \$1; skate rental was 60 cents per person.

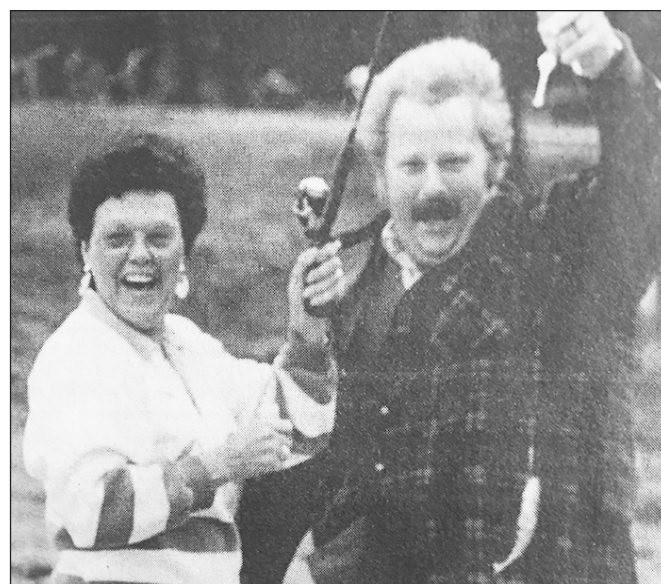
40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

The Rev. Roy D. Martin was installed as the new pastor at Olive Branch Christian Church, 101 E. Raymond St.

Dr. James L. Dixon opened his optometry practice on U.S. 31 in Greenwood.

Sam Mercer, program director of the Southeast Senior Citizens Center, 901 Shelby St., was presented a United Senior Action discount card by Mayor Bill Hudnut during a ceremony that promoted bargains for older people at area businesses.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1989



Carol Cosby and Mike Heimele show off the "monster" they reeled in during a fishing clinic at Dave and Judy Conley's lakefront property in Perry Woods. The catch wasn't deemed a keeper so it was thrown back to provide joy to yet another angler in the future.



Manual High School cheerleaders (front, from left) Putina Brown, Amy Cowherd, Lisa Duval, Carlette Duffy; (back) Chrissy Mulliken, Brea Middleton and Sandy Hawley (Toni Jesse not pictured) were ready to cheer the Redskins to a homecoming victory over Perry Meridian. Their smiles turned to frowns later as Manual lost 7-6.

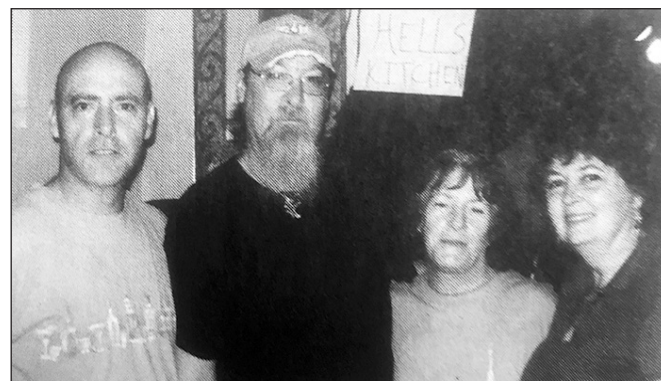
A petition calling for the termination of Perry Township Schools Superintendent Raymond Fatheree's contract was presented to the district's board of education.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999

Jack Dossey Jr. won his seventh figure-8 race of the season at the Indianapolis Speedrome, where just a week ago he had taken the checkered flag for his sixth World Championship figure-8 three-hour endurance race.

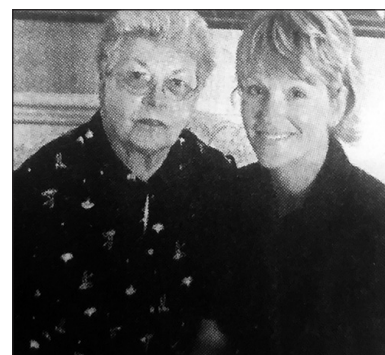
Former Indiana Pacers coach Bobby "Slick" Leonard was the grand marshal for Southport High School's homecoming parade.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009



Joe Demore (left) and Dan Albers (not pictured) celebrated their first anniversary as owners of the Gaslight Inn, a pub rumored to have been visited by gangster John Dillinger in the early 1930s. Located at 2280 S. Meridian St., the bar was known for its tenderloins and hand-cut steaks. DeMore is seen with (from left) Steve Miller, Melinda Grider and Louise DeMore.

Beech Grove's and Roncalli's girls golf teams won sectional titles. The Hornets were led by Kayla Brown, Jasmine Thomas, Anna Looney and Macy Stonerock, the Rebels by Jamie Caylor, Anna Gleixner, Catherine and Colleen Gaughan and Julie Trina.



Nu Tau chapter of Delta Theta Tau's Shirley Green (left), a 50-year member, and Molly Cleek were hoping to raise \$20,000 during their sorority's 34th annual That Something Special Arts and Crafts Fair at Southport High.

In memoriam



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Southsiders' Bulletin Board

MID-AMERICA OVAL RACES

The next event on the Mid-America Oval, is Saturday, Sept. 28. Mid-America is the home of flat track motorcycle racing at the Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave.. The 250 Money class feature winner takes home \$500. Pit gates open at noon, practice at 5 p.m., and racing for several classes, 7 p.m. Info: www.midamericaspeedway.com.

'HOLY COW' SPAGHETTI DINNER

The 16th annual "Holy Cow" spaghetti dinner and silent auction will be held Friday, Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Roncalli High School. Troccoli will be accompanied by two Roncalli choirs and each South Deanery grade school will be represented during her performance. Patrons must have a ticket for Troccoli's performance in the performing arts auditorium. Tickets are available in the main office at Roncalli, 3300 Prague Road, daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seating is limited.

FAMILY FUN WALK

Participation forms for the seventh annual Beautify Beech Grove Family Fun Walk are available at Eckstein Shoe Store, 620 Main Street, or online at BeautifyBeechGrove@gmail.com. The event is Saturday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m., at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove. Registration fee is \$10 and includes an event T-shirt.

RONCALLI PRESENTS KATHY TROCCHI

Christian recording artist Kathy Troccoli will perform at a free public concert Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m., at Roncalli High School. Troccoli will be accompanied by two Roncalli choirs and each South Deanery grade school will be represented during her performance. Patrons must have a ticket for Troccoli's performance in the performing arts auditorium. Tickets are available in the main office at Roncalli, 3300 Prague Road, daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seating is limited.

QUILTERS WILL MEET

The Quilt Connection Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 Madison Ave. The guest speaker will be Carol Henke, who's known for her surface embellishments, unique edge finishes and ability to blend modern and traditional designs together for truly special quilts. The program is free and open to the public. Info: email smiller6514@gmail.com.

MOVIE IN THE PARK

Greenwood's free Movies in the Park Series continues at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, in Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Road, with "The Adams Family." Those attending can bring lawn chairs, blankets and snacks.

SPAGHETTI DINNER, SILENT AUCTION

The Southport Lions Club will host a spaghetti dinner and silent auction from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Road. Those attending are asked to bring canned goods or nonperishable food for Hunger Inc. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased by calling Robin Nicoloff at 317-473-0332 or Pauline Ulrey at 317-374-7294.

LEARN ABOUT MEDICARE

Tabitha Leslie, community outreach coordinator of the Central Indiana Council on Aging, will host a "bingo Medicare program" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at Otterbein Franklin Senior Life Community, 1070 W. Jefferson St., Franklin. Participants will be treated to a free lunch while learning about Medicare benefits. Info: 317-803-6131.

ACTIVITIES AT SOUTHWIEW WESLEYAN CHURCH

MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, meets the second Monday of each month from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Southview Wesleyan Church, 4700 Shelbyville Road. The church is hosting a craft fair from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and booth space is available for \$20. Info: Dawn at 317-410-6434.

WANT TO BE A 500 FESTIVAL PRINCESS?

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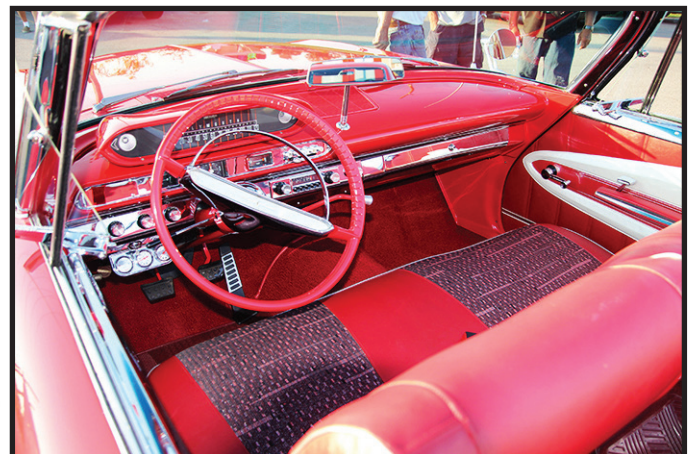
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CAR NUTZ

Cruisin' in a Fury

The Fury was the top line Plymouth automobile in 1960, and it had the most distinct and exaggerated styling to date. The rear quarter tail-fins were the most pronounced yet, starting further back and rising sharply in a curve and adorned with a chrome Plymouth medallion. The front styling saw the headlight 'eye-brow' trim come around the front of the fender and over the front wheel-well circling down to the bottom of the fender. Most often this area would be a contrasting color. The Fury line came as 2 and 4-door hard-tops, 2-door convertible, 4-door sedan and Sport Suburban station wagon.



Brett Hickman

Ray Furguson has spent three-years restoring his 1960 Plymouth Fury 2-door convertible back to factory-perfect condition, both inside and out. The exterior proudly displays all the factory features of the day. Two-tone paint with glossy red over white, lots of shiny chrome and wide white-wall tires. The interior boasts it's padded-vinyl seats, factory carpet and functional factory AM radio.

1960 was the first year for 'uni-body construction', which was a revolutionary new type of body-frame construction in which the body of the vehicle, its floor plan and chassis form a single structure. Such a design is generally lighter and more rigid than a vehicle having a separate body and frame. Under the hood, there's a Plymouth 360 cubic inch 4-barrel 'Sonaromic Commando V8' engine, it's mated to a column-shifter 3-speed 'Synchro-Silent' manual transmission.

A longtime Southsider, Furguson has owned his Plymouth Fury for five years. After spending all that time restoring the car back to it's factory luster, he now thoroughly enjoys displaying it at cruise-ins and car shows throughout Central Indiana during the summer months.



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Eskenazi offers free screenings at health fair

Winter is on its way bringing with it the dreaded cold and flu season, so this is the perfect time for everyone to come to the 24th annual Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner Health Fair on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1434 Shelby St. in Indianapolis.

Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner is once again partnering with the Indianapolis Fraternal Order of Police and additional community organizations in providing no cost health screenings including blood pressure and dental screenings, and a limited number of flu vaccines for those 9 years of age and older. Macha Family Eye Care will also provide free glaucoma eye screenings.

In addition, visitors to the health fair will have the opportunity to interact with nurses who provide care at our health care sites, and Eskenazi Health will have knowledgeable personnel on hand covering a wide variety of topics including teen care, family planning, dental care, health insurance, senior care, the Eskenazi Health Healthy Me program and much more.

Regular health screenings can help locate potential health issues before they become a problem. When you see your doctor regularly, they are able to detect health conditions or diseases early. Early detection gives you the best chance for getting the right treatment quickly and avoiding any complications. By getting the correct health services, screenings and treatment you are taking important steps toward living a longer, healthier life.

Free parking is available to everyone, and as a special treat for all, healthy Halloween trick-or-treat snacks will be provided by Teamsters Local 135.

Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner provides health care services for the community in the areas of family planning, social services, primary care, and dental services. In recognition that teens have distinct and diverse needs, Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner provides comprehensive health services for adolescents, from routine health care to treatment of emergencies and chronic illnesses. Services include care for acne, sports-related injuries, menstrual issues and general illnesses in addition to mental health screenings, smoking cessation programs and immunizations.

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LOTS OF CHEERS AT PMHS HOMECOMING RALLY



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Lots of cheers went up Friday afternoon during Perry Meridian High School's homecoming rally in the gymnasium. All fall sports teams, including the Falcons' football team, marched into the gymnasium in front of an enthusiastic student body. The Falcons sat together for the rally as all PMHS cheerleaders pumped up the student body. The Falcons met Mid-State foe Whiteland in the homecoming game that went the way of the visiting Warriors.

Natalie Rose (Continued from Page 1)



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Natalie Rose Hodgson finishes her lunch at Subway.

age of 4, a definite lack of energy. A biopsy revealed that she was suffering from biliary atresia. She was placed on the waiting list in June for a liver transplant.

"We were always hopeful after she was born, but we were getting bad news after bad news," Christy recalled. "We stayed optimistic, but I have to admit, we were taken aback when we were told of the results (biopsy). Our days have been filled with a lot of 'what ifs.' You have to have faith, and we have family and friends who are pulling for Natalie Rose."

However, medical expenses continue to rise for Natalie Rose's parents, Brett and Christy Hodgson. Those expenses could skyrocket to more than \$300,000 with a liver transplant, a figure that doesn't include post-operation costs and long-term medications. The Hodgsons have some health insurance but not nearly enough to cover all costs.

To help, a family relative upon advice from Riley contacted the Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA) and launched a fund-raising site where donations can be made online.

"They (COTA) are a powerhouse," Christy said. "They have put us in contact with other 'liver' families. We are not alone by any means."

Christy also said she is looking forward to meeting the mother of the potential donor whose kidney was not compatible for Natalie Rose.

Brett, Center Grove High School Class of 2000, works as a freight broker. They also have a black Labrador named Stella, who adores the couple's three children. The family lives near Mt. Pleasant Christian Church where they attend.

Meanwhile, the Hodgson's are looking forward to seeing their only daughter receiving a new liver and life afterward. Natalie Rose still will have numerous doctor visits and several medications. Obviously, a new liver means a healthier life.

Christy admits that her eyes have been opened at Riley to many children who are fighting various ailments with courage. She and her husband have met many parents there.

"When this is all over, I would like to be part of a group that can make a difference in these kids' lives and support other parents," Christy said.

Meanwhile, Natalie Rose continues to be rough with Cameron while hugging Warren and playing with Stella. And her parents continue to pray.

Helping the Hodgsons

Information about fund-raising efforts for Natalie Rose Hodgson can be found online at two sites: www.COTAFOR-NatalieRose.com or visit the "COTA for Natalie Rose" page on Facebook.

The first Southside opportunity to raise funds will be Sunday, Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., at Campbell's Highland Sports Grille, 1001 N. State Road 135, Greenwood. At the Dine to Donate drive, patrons must mention to their server that they are attending the event for "COTA for Natalie Rose." Campbell's will donate a percentage to assist with the family's transplant-related expenses.

Star (Continued from Page 1)

"I had never heard of Judson until they contacted me," Hagenmaier recalled. "Each year there, I was able to grow and mature as a person and obtain an education that prepared me to teach."

She was a sought-after student-athlete because of her accomplishments during her four years at FCHS.

Hagenmaier played volleyball, basketball and threw the discus for the track team. The Flashes, coached by Marvin Knoop, were runner-up in the Marion County and sectional girls' basketball tournaments. She also placed in the top-10 in discus in the IHSAA track and field finals her senior year.

After graduating from Judson, she returned to the Southside to teach at the Perry Township Alternative School for two years. In 1998, she began teaching at Perry Meridian High School and became an assistant basketball coach under head coach Mark Armstrong.

Hagenmaier is the daughter of Ron and Karin Bolyard. She and husband John have two children, son Andrew, 10, a student at MacArthur Elementary School, and daughter, Apryl, 2. They live in Perry Township.

The former Southside athlete continues to rank among the top 10 leaders in five women's basketball categories at Judson: fourth all-time with a 52.4 field goal percentage; seventh with 668 career rebounds; eighth with 6.0 career rebounds per game; and 10th with 454 field goals made.

The former post player ranks 13th in percentage points scored with 1,082. She also led the Eagles in field goal percentage and rebounds per game as a freshman and sophomore and was named NAIA district freshman of the year in 1993.

Judson reached the 1995 NCCAA national tournament in 1995 and the Eagles' first appearance in the NAIA national tournament in 1996.

She will be inducted with four additional student-athletes into the hall of fame Friday.

BUCK CREEK PLAYERS PERFORM TRAP ON STAGE

The sci-fi documentary thriller, TRAP by Stephen Gregg, runs for two weekends, Friday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Buck Creek Playhouse, 11150 South-eastern Ave.

Curtain times are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Buck Creek Players are in their 46th season of quality theatre with TRAP, an incomprehensible event when every person except one in the audience of a high school play falls unconscious. The players bring the story of the strange event to life.

The wildly inventive play is directed by Cathy Cutshaw and produced by Cheryl Kern.

The cast features Brigitte McCleary-Short as detective Heche and Stacy Long as Angela Lure. Rebecca McVay, Lauren Johnson, Ericka Ward, Kristen Cutshall, Lauren Ruddick, Rhannon Wiggs, Toni Riera, Steven Allen, Caleb Weir, Ken Cutshall, Ray Gron and Dylan Albertson play a variety of characters in TRAP.

Tickets and info: www.buckcreekplayers.com or call 317-862-2270.



(BUCK CREEK PLAYHOUSE PHOTO BY GARY NELSON)

Lauren Johnson is in the Buck Creek Players production of TRAP, a sci-fi documentary thriller by Stephen Gregg, beginning Friday at the Buck Creek Playhouse.

RONCALLI SACRED SOUNDS CONCERT



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

On Monday Sept. 30, Roncalli High School will present the Sacred Sounds Concerts at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The advanced women's choir, beginning mixed choir, instrumental trio and show choir will perform at 6 p.m. The second concert at 8 p.m. features the advanced women's choir, beginning women's choir, instrumental trio and show choir. Info and tickets, online at roncalli.booktix.com.

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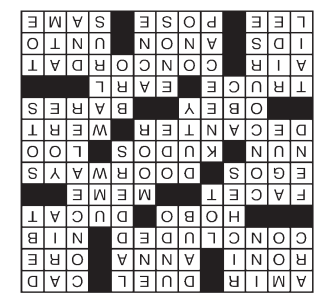
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Airplane is missing. 5. Sand trap is smaller. 6. Club head is different.



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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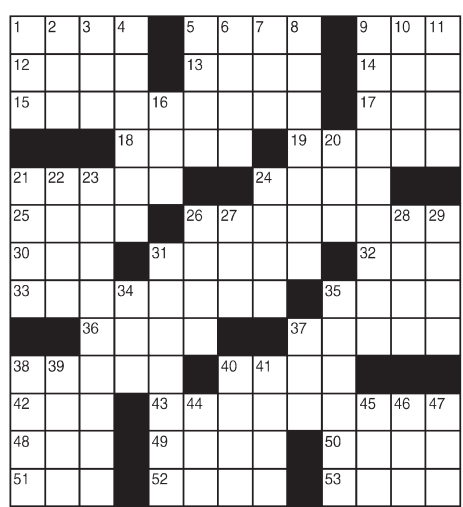
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ACROSS

- 1 Eastern bigwig (Var.)
- 5 One-on-one battle
- 9 Scoundrel
- 12 Rice-A-
- 13 Paquin or Paris
- 14 Raw rock
- 15 Over
- 17 Pen point
- 18 Vagrant
- 19 Ticket
- 21 Aspect
- 24 Idea that spreads on the Web
- 25 48-Across' counterparts
- 26 Room-to-room access-
- 30 Convent dweller
- 31 Great praise
- 32 Old card game
- 33 Wine pourer
- 35 Existed, Biblically
- 36 Do as you're told
- 37 Exposes
- 38 Cease-fire
- 40 Noble title
- 42 Melody
- 43 Ecclesiastical compact
- 48 See
- 25-Across



- 10 Operatic solo
- 11 Credit card user's problem
- 16 Parcel of land
- 20 Coal diggers' org.
- 21 Ward (off)
- 22 Chills and fever
- 23 Open area at a terminal
- 24 Othello, for one
- 26 Responsibility
- 27 Praise in verse
- 28 Days gone by
- 29 Drunkards
- 31 Patella
- 34 Jimmy Kimmel's net-work
- 35 Tusked mammal
- 37 Buddy
- 38 Party-game pin-on
- 39 Go by train
- 40 Son of Seth
- 41 Pimples
- 44 Yoko of music
- 45 "CSI" evidence
- 46 \$ dispenser
- 47 Pirouette

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: S equals L

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Roncalli snaps losing skid; Saints remain undefeated

By **Al Stillely**
Editor

"Absolutely, the pressure was on."

Roncalli senior lineman Daniel Heinrich said it because he knew it, and so did his Rebel teammates, head coach Scott Marsh and, no doubt, Roncalli Nation.

When the winless Rebels lined up Friday to face Secцина for the final game in the series that began in 1969, they faced the prospect of being 0-5 for the first time in its storied football history. Roncalli also had a 23-game series winning streak against the Crusaders.

And the Rebels knew they were to go against an unbeaten and fundamentally sound Secцина team that featured record-setting running back Tyishaun Woods and talented receiver David Baker.

The Secцина home game played at Manual's Ray Schultz Field resulted in a much-needed 34-7 triumph for the 4A Rebels against the 2A No. 2-ranked Crusaders. On this night, Goliath controlled and dominated David.

Roncalli sophomore Aiden Leffler threw four touchdown passes and Baron Huebler scored on a 13-yard run before Secцина scored its only TD late in the third quarter.

Roncalli came out throwing



Rebels cheer in victory after breaking their losing streak, and continuing their 23-game series winning streak against the Secцина Crusaders. They beat Secцина 34-7.

on nine of its first 12 plays. At game's end, the Rebels racked up 395 total yards offense with 256 through the air, while holding the Crusaders to under 200 yards – 100 of those yards were gained in the final 14 minutes.

"This win means a lot," Heinrich emphasized. "This is our first win of the year for the seniors. We kept the string going against them (Secцина). And this gets the

momentum going for the last half of our season."

The series finale turned with Roncalli holding a 7-0 lead, Leffler connected with Kyle Lockard for a 55-yard TD pass; Secцина fumbled the ensuing kickoff that the Rebels recovered; and Huebler scored just two plays later for a commanding 20-0 lead. Roncalli scored again with 19 seconds left in the first half.

The Crusaders never recovered.

"This (win) is the best therapy; it's cathartic," coach Marsh said with relief. "We made plays, something we hadn't been able to do for four weeks. This is a young team with only one starter back on the defensive side of the ball. This helps us mentally."

Then the third-year Roncalli coach added, "It's wonderful to see these kids win on this night and to go home happy."

Roncalli winds up with a 41-9 series record against Secцина. The Rebels were among only three winning Southside teams Friday.

Unbeaten Lutheran had to come back in the second half after trailing 28-14 in the first half against first-year Indiana Crossroads Conference foe Cascade. The Saints put up 32 unanswered points for a boisterous homecoming win.

Saints record-setting running back Marcus McFadden ran for six TDs and 481 yards with 17 carries. Quarterback Blake White threw for one TD and added 146 yards passing to the total offense of over 600 yards.

Jacob Roberts, Nolan Bryant and Peyton Knight were defensive standouts for the Saints.

At Beech Grove's homecoming, the Hornets piled on visiting Brown County as senior Teron

Washington ran for two touchdowns and 158 yards in 17 carries and junior quarterback Gavin Mitchell threw for 143 yards and three TDs, one scoring aerial was a 67-yard completion with Keyonni Johnson.

The Hornets scored on their first four drives.

With Beech Grove leading 43-0, the entire second half was played with a running clock under the IHSAA's new mercy rule that goes into effect if a team is leading by 35 points or more at the half.

Defensively, the Hornets held Brown County to only 94 yards of offense and made four interceptions.

The Hornets are 1-4, having forfeited two previous wins against conference opponents because of playing a transfer student whose transfer paperwork was not on file with the IHSAA. (Football historian Jim Pich contributed to this article.)



Beech Grove sophomore Damon Thompkins was all smiles on the sidelines as he and other players were able to rest in the second half. BG defeated Brown County 43-0.



Lutheran senior Logan Beard shakes off Cascade's Mason Tharp in the first quarter.



Lutheran senior back Marcus McFadden would have another big game against Cascade.

Week 5 results

Avon 42, Franklin Central 7
Bishop Chatard 35, Southport 9
Beech Grove 43, Brown County 0
Lutheran 46, Cascade 28
North Central 24, Center Grove 20
Plainfield 38, Greenwood 28
Roncalli 34, Secцина 7
Scott County (Ky.) 52, Manual 16
Whiteland 42, Perry Meridian 3



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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)
Beech Grove coach Mark Weller has his Hornets stringing big after a rout of Brown County Friday.



Lutheran's homecoming king and queen Dante Akins and Abby Caston.



Lutheran's homecoming had a Disney theme with signs promoting the Jack-Jack Juniors and the Scar Seniors.



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Week 6 Games

FRIDAY

(7 p.m., unless noted)

- Beech Grove (1-4) at Monrovia (0-5)
- Hornets go west for big win
- Brebeuf Jesuit (4-1) at Roncalli (1-4)
- Rebels enjoy taste of victory again
- Center Grove (1-4) at Lawrence Central (1-4)
- No nail-biter this time for Trojans
- Perry Meridian (0-5) at Greenwood (2-3)
- Woodmen prevail at their woodshed
- Secцина (4-1) at Lutheran (4-0)
- Saints prevail at home in ICC showdown
- Howe (1-3) at Manual (0-5)
- Homecoming breakthrough for Redskins
- Noblesville (0-5) at Franklin Central (3-2)
- Flashes return to winning ways
- Southport (4-1) at Bloomington South (3-2)
- Cardinals stay perfect in Conference Indiana

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