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## Beech Grove High School Court being named in coach's honor



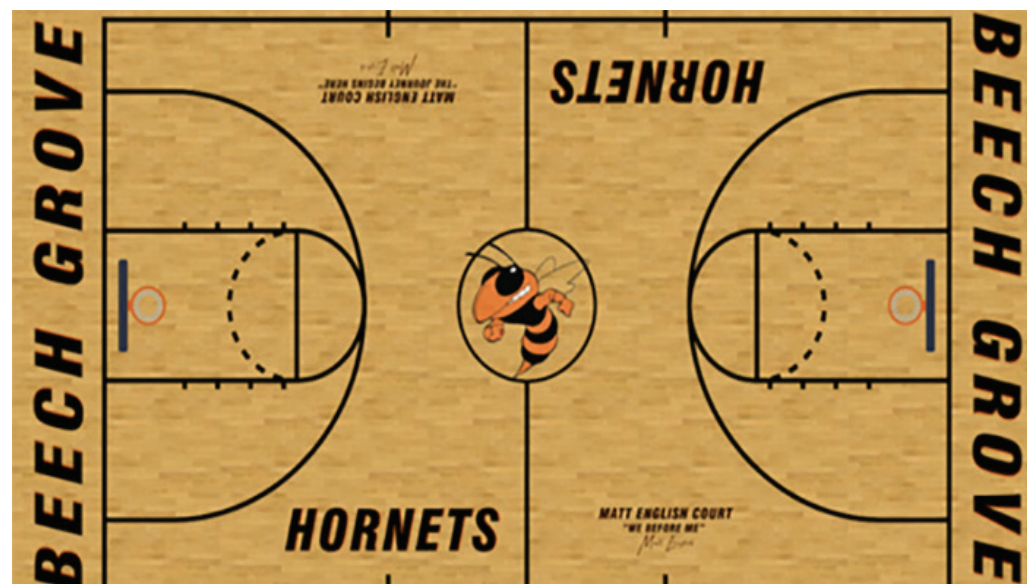
SOUTHSIDER VOICE FILE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE  
 Beech Grove basketball coach Matt English offers advice to a player during last season's sixth annual Coaches vs. Cancer game.

By Al Stilley  
 Senior staff writer

Matt English brings a hard hat and a lunch pail to work every day, figuratively. The items, gifts for his battles against cancer, sit in his office at Beech Grove High School, where he serves as athletic director and boys head basketball coach. English is recovering from a fourth round of treatment for a brain tumor that keeps returning to his detriment and the angst of family, fellow coaches, players and friends. He returned home recently after rehabilitation from his third surgery within four weeks. He attended and was honored Friday on gray-out night at Beech Grove's football game against Monrovia, which the Hornets won 33-26. Students and supporters wore gray T-shirts acknowledging "Standing Tall" and one of English's coaching mottos, "We

Before Me." The Hornets football team wore "we b4 me" decals on their helmets. Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley posted on Facebook that the night was a "great tribute to Matt English." English has coached at the school since 2008 and was named athletic director in 2012. He was diagnosed with a brain tumor seven years ago. After undergoing surgery he returned and coached basketball practices in December 2011 by sitting on a chair. In May before another round of treatments, a fundraising dinner was held at St. Michael Fr. Severin Parish Life Center in Greenfield. English is armed with prayers and a "cheer block" that extends nationally. His biggest supporters are wife Angela, who is employed at nearby Hornet Park Elementary School; daughters Kayla, Taylor and Addison; sister Jill Muegge and parents Allen and Beth. "Coach has been a true role model in battling this disease," said Mark Weller, assistant athletic director and head football coach. "He has been extremely positive, unselfish and never complains. He has kept up with his role as AD. He has been a true inspiration to all athletes. They realize how he has handled the struggles of the disease and battled through." Soon, English will receive his highest honor – the dedication of the school's gym floor as Matt English Court. The seven-member school board voted unanimously Sept. 11 for that honor. Before they voted though, they had to rescind a long-time board statute that restricted naming school sites for living persons. One side of the court will read, "We Before Me," and the other side will read, "The Journey Begins Here" – mottos that English has preached since his arrival at the school. Both sides of the court will feature his signature. The honor is truly deserved because English has raised the culture of being a student-athlete, according to Dr. Paul Kaiser, superintendent of Beech Grove Schools.

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## Sports enthusiast enjoys team research



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY  
 Jim Pich pauses in the lobby of Beech Grove Library, where he has utilized the archives room for part of his high school sports research.

By Al Stilley  
 Senior staff writer

Did you know that Beech Grove High School's football program is just three wins from its 300th all-time victory? Did you know that Ben Davis played its first home football game under the lights in 1945? Did you know that legendary Southport boys basketball coach Carl "Blackie" Braden won the Marion County tourney with Warren Central one year before being hired as the Cardinals mentor? Did you know there have been 19 football coaches at Beech Grove since 1939, and that Robert A. "Bob" Johnson is the winningest with 53 victories (1953-65)?

Did you know that Carmel did not have a football program from 1935-49? Those a just a few facts about central Indiana high school sports that lifelong Beech Grove native Jim Pich has found in his spare time as a sports historian. Pich's love for sports guides his research. "I'm going to continue to do it until I drop," said Pich, 53, who has handled some public address chores for selected Beech Grove High School sports events since 2012. "The research is authentic; I don't make this stuff up." Friday night, longtime BGHS football and basketball announcer Steve Nontell and Pich were in the press box as the Hornets defeated Monrovia to

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The Voice of the Southside

## Benefits of quilt-a-thon far reaching



SUBMITTED PHOTO  
 Mabel Schwark enjoys sewing quilt tops.

The hum of sewing machines and chatter of friendly voices will fill Calvary Lutheran Church Oct. 2 as volunteers team to assemble at least 50 quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Among the helpers will be sisters Mabel Schwark, 97, and Ruth Fuhrmann, 91, who play a key in the church's quilt-a-thon, which was launched in 2015 to help ease the suffering of Syrian refugees. The initial response was so great that the program has become an annual event that's popular with women and even a fellow or two. When asked whether she had really completed 20 quilt tops this year, Schwark responded, "Well, I've sewn more than 20" (the actual total is over 30). Fuhrmann stopped counting when she finished 10. It's hard not to admire and be inspired by their work ethic and giving attitude. This year's event will run from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. at the church, 6111 Shelby St., where guests are welcome to participate. All materials will be provided, and so sewing skills are needed. Additional information is available by calling 317-783-2000. Numerous tables will be covered with quilt squares as helpers contribute their services for an hour or longer or all day. Co-coordinator Judy Kirkland explained the process, "Each quilt is made of 48 squares, sewn together to make a 60-by-80-inch top. Since the ultimate purpose of a quilt is to provide warmth, a layer of batting is placed between the decorative top and a bottom layer of fabric. Each quilt is tied at least every 8 to 10 inches. "The final step involves machine stitching the edges. The design layout on some quilts is easy, while others are more creative. The fabric and materials have been donated by Calvary members." Schwark relies on assistance from her son, Jim, for the layout of squares. Calvary's quilters certainly do not limit their efforts to one day. They sew year-round providing additional quilts for Lutheran World Relief as well as sending quilts with volunteers who serve on missions trips to India and El Salvador. The relief agency has partners around the world and sends the quilts where they are most needed. A certain number is kept in warehouses for emergency relief efforts.



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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Roncalli students (front, from left) Jennifer Murillo, Chelsea Garcia Andalon; (middle row) Mariel Martinez and Carlos Garcia were presented Bluff Creek Golf Course George Greer Memorial Scholarships Sept. 12 by Steve Coffman (back).

# Perry Perspectives

## Perry Township Schools



We are thankful to our community, which supports educators in big and small ways.

Some donors give resources directly to the schools where they feel most connected. Others choose to give to our Perry Township Education Foundation, which awards grants to multiple classrooms throughout the year. At times our schools also receive contributions from all corners of the country.

Donors Choose is a crowdfunding platform that allows teachers to list their classroom projects that need funding. The site makes it easy for anyone, anywhere, to help a classroom in need. Donors can even give as little as \$1.

Once a project is fully funded, Donors Choose purchases all the requested items and ships them directly to the school. Every donor gets a thank you letter from the teacher, photos from the classroom and a report of how each dollar was spent.

Since 2000, Donors Choose has funded more than 1.1 million projects and raised more than \$678 million. Of the 421,000 teachers who have had projects funded, 94 percent of them say it increased their effectiveness in the classroom.

Recently, WISH-TV featured Southport Middle School teacher Kristen Jordan, who has experienced great success with Donors Choose. In fact, she's had 25 projects funded in the 10 years since she's been teaching, and she credits crowdfunding sites with providing her with creative tools to help make learning fun.

For example, donors once came together to purchase several Battleship board games, which allowed Mrs. Jordan to teach her former social studies classes about longitude and latitude in an interactive way.

As a Project Lead the Way teacher, Mrs. Jordan now has science, technology, engineering, and mathematics-related resources listed on Donors Choose. She is one of several Perry Township teachers looking for a little help to fund classroom projects.

At Clinton Young Elementary, third-grade teacher Lauren Krumholz has requested several items, including 30 wireless mice and six portable lap desks. Southport Sixth Grade Academy teacher Amanda Harper requested more comfortable seating options.

In April a generous donor contributed \$29 million to fund classroom projects in 16,561 schools across all 50 states. Eleven Perry Township schools were among the recipients of the good deed, provided by Ripple, a San Francisco-based startup that's developing digital currency for faster global financial payments.

However, it's important to remember that every donation is appreciated — no matter how small. Sites like Donors Choose complement the work done by the foundation ([www.ptef.org](http://www.ptef.org)). To view classroom projects that are listed on the Donors Choose site, visit [www.donorschoose.org](http://www.donorschoose.org) and search for schools by zip code.

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Janette F. Koon, a financial advisor with Waddell & Reed, attended the Regional Advisors Summit in Chicago Sept. 6 and 7.

The conference addressed topics such as rising health care costs, long-term care issues, risk tolerance and investment returns, building retirement portfolios in today's economy and social security updates.



Janette F. Koon

Koon has been a professional in the financial services industry for more than 30 years. She joined Waddell & Reed in 1993, and her office is in Greenwood.

Call Koon at 317-887-1764 for information about her financial services.

## FLEET ON THEIR FEET



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Coach Hathaway's Running South event was held Saturday. The 10K race started behind Cardinal Stadium and wound through Homcroft.

Michael Potter (above, right) finished second, Savannah Clark third and Tony Ginn fifth.

Seth Greiner (left) ran away from the field to take first-place honors in the 5K run.

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Perry Township School Board member Ken Mertz tosses candy to spectators at Perry Meridian High School's homecoming parade Sept. 20.

## GRAND MARSHAL



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RTV6 anchor/reporter Rafael Sanchez served as grand marshal of Southport High School's homecoming parade. His selfie stick came in handy.

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## Free health screenings

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner  
Eskenazi Health pediatrician



Dr. Sarah Stelzner

A limited number of flu shots and dozens of free health screenings will be available at Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner's health fair Saturday, Oct. 27.

The center, 1434 Shelby St., will host the fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dental, blood and glaucoma screenings will be among the free services.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet nurses who are knowledgeable on a variety of topics, including nutrition, family planning, dental care, insurance, senior care and much more.

Healthy Halloween snacks will be provided by Teamsters Local 135, and free parking will be available across the street. Youngsters can explore an Eskenazi Health security vehicle and

an Indianapolis Fire Department fire truck.

In addition, Prairie Farms has donated 300 cartons of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry milk for the event, and Eskenazi Health Pet Therapy will provide puppies for everyone to pet and hold.

Eskenazi Health staff members said they are excited for everyone to attend the health fair and take advantage of the free screenings and learn about the many services provided. Call 317-655-3200 for more information about the fair.

The facility is one of 10 Eskenazi Health Center sites in Indianapolis.

If you are in need of a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself or anyone else, call 317-880-8687 or visit [www.eskenazihealth.edu/](http://www.eskenazihealth.edu/) doctors.

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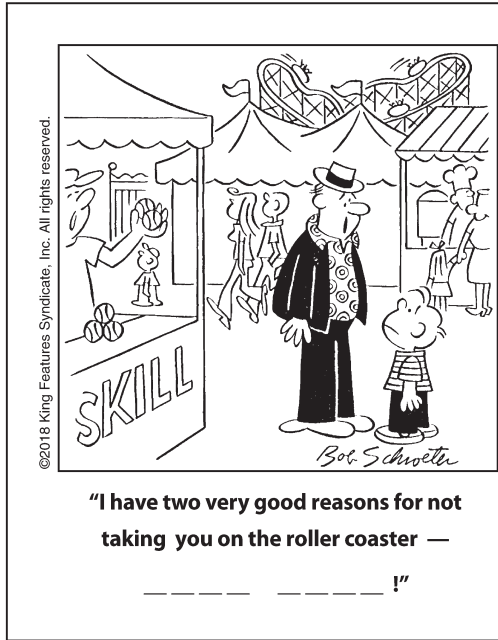
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# Let's have some fun ...



## The Spats



## SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the CAPITAL letters below to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word to complete the gag!

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**CRETES**

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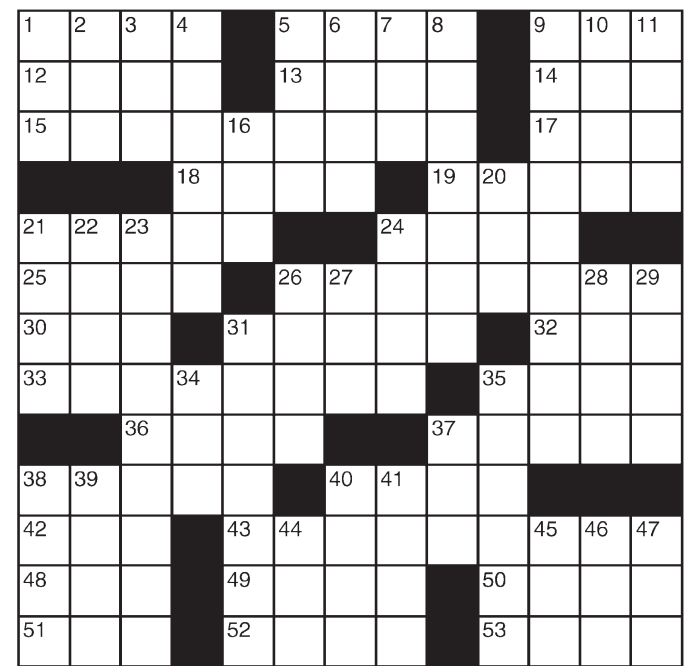
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### TODAY'S WORD

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Eastern big-wig (Var.)
- 5 One-on-one battle
- 9 Scoundrel
- 12 Rice-A- —
- 13 Paquin or Faris
- 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 Expos
- 38 Cease-fire
- 40 Noble title
- 42 Melody
- 43 Ecclesiastical compact
- 48 See 25-Across



- 49 Soon, in verse
- 50 "Do — others ..."
- 51 Shelter
- 52 Sit for a photo
- 53 Unaltered
- 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 network
- 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 pivot

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### DOWN

- 1 Joan of —
- 2 Cattle call?
- 3 Hostel
- 4 Wealth
- 5 Paint amateurishly
- 6 Ruin
- 7 Compass pt.
- 8 Firetruck gear
- 9 Skin-tone cosmetic

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 E C E W B S Z Y S W H V H R B  
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 Y E K R U T A L A M E T A U G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

\* Statistics show that for every 71,000 skydiving jumps made, there is only one fatality. That might not seem surprising until you put it in context: You have a one in 20,000 chance of dying from a regular fall right here on solid ground.

\* A.A. Milne, the British author best known for his children's books about Winnie the Pooh, had a teacher and mentor you might not expect: H.G. Wells, one of the acknowledged fathers of science fiction and author of such novels as "The War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man" and "The Island of Dr. Moreau."

\* Here's a smart idea: Some fitness centers are now using the energy clients expend on their exercise bikes to help power the building's lighting.

\* Arctic biologists say that polar bears can go weeks without eating -- which is certainly handy in an en-

vironment where food isn't always easy to get. Evidently, if a polar bear goes a week to 10 days without eating, its metabolism will slow down and the animal will live off its fat reserves until it finds its next meal.

\* According to not one, but two studies conducted on the subject, those who have a ring finger that is longer than their index finger tend to be better athletes.

**Thought for the Day:** "The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them." -- Albert Einstein

I don't like to bad-mouth metalworkers because I think people should respect their welders.

King Crossword

## HOROSCOPE

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workaday 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 perception 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 September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well 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 to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

**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.

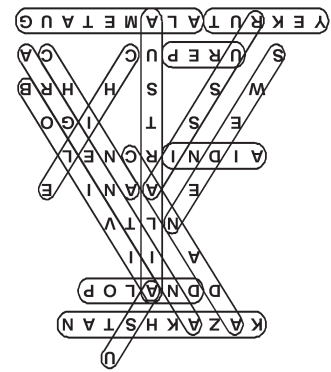
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

**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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**SCRAMBLERS**  
 Today's Word  
 3. Trade; 4. Source  
 solution  
 1. Secret; 2. Feral;



**Weekly SUDOKU**  
 Answer  

6	7	8	5	3	9	4	2	1
2	6	3	1	7	4	5	8	6
5	1	4	8	6	2	9	7	3
9	3	6	2	5	7	1	4	8
7	8	5	4	1	2	3	9	6
1	4	2	7	6	9	3	5	8
3	2	9	4	5	8	1	6	7
8	5	7	9	1	6	3	4	2
4	6	1	3	2	7	8	9	5

**King Crossword**  
 Answer  
 Solution time: 21 mins.  

A	M	I	R	D	U	E	L	C	A	D	
R	O	N	O	N	A	N	N	A	O	R	
C	O	N	C	L	U	D	E	D	I	N	
G	O	O	D	O	O	S	O	S	O	S	
L	O	O	S	O	S	O	S	O	S	O	
F	A	C	E	T	M	E	M	E	M	E	
H	O	B	O	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	
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I	D	S	A	N	O	N	U	N	T	O	
L	E	E	P	O	S	E	S	A	M	E	

## 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

K CJB'I SKUX IJ EPC-OJTIV  
 OXIPSRJFUXFH EXZPTHX K  
 IVKBU WXJWSX HVJTSC  
 FXHWXZI IVXKF RXSCXFH.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			3					5
		7	9	1				4
	2				8	1		
		2			3	6		
7	8			4			3	
9			2					4
	1				2	9		3
		3		7			8	
6			5					1

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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

# Arts & Entertainment

## HIGH-STEPPIN'



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Six of the Pontipee brothers sweep their ladies off their feet at the town social in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," on stage at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre through Oct. 7.

When Adam Pontipee (Tony Lawson) takes Milly (Krista Severied) as his bride in the 1850s Oregon wilderness, his six brothers decide they want wives of their own. To help – and to ensure the success of her marriage – Milly takes it upon herself to civilize her six rowdy, future brothers-in-law. But her plans backfire when the brothers kidnap six women from a neighboring town to be their brides. Bursting with the rambunctious energy of the original film, the rip-roaring musical is all boisterous fun and romance.

Tickets cost from \$44 to \$69 and include a buffet dinner. A show schedule is listed at [www.beefandboards.com](http://www.beefandboards.com), and reservations can be arranged by calling 307-872-9664.

## Artist's abstract creations appear lifelike; on display

Stephanie McDairmant will display her abstract artwork from Oct. 3-27 at the Southside Art League.

McDairmant is a self-taught artist who creates her paintings without brushes, instead using only her breath. She shares that, "This is either an inside joke between God and me about me being full of hot air or a literal expelling of emotion on canvas. Probably both."

The results are creations that seem to be alive, her fans say.

Her most cherished honor was winning the window painting contest at a Holiday Inn when she was 10.

She keeps busy with events in the Chicago area as well as Indianapolis, Michigan, New York City and Los Angeles.

She won the Mallow Run Artist Series wine label contest in 2017. Most of her paintings can be seen at [www.canaryinacoalmineart.com](http://www.canaryinacoalmineart.com).

An open house will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Regular hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Info: 317-882-5562.



Stephanie McDairmant



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## PEP BAND VISITS TV STATION



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Led by Tom Wright, members of the Lutheran High School pep band performed on WISH-TV's morning news show Sept. 7 to promote "The Zone," the station's Friday night football wrap-up program. The group performed "The Hey Song," "Go Big Gold" and the school fight song.

Members are (front, from left) Emma Turner, Adele Schwartz, Sarah York, Payton Bowling, Katie Reid; (back) Nicolaus Anderson, Riley Settlemeyre, Alden Asher, Ben Settlemeyre, Andrew Williamson, Nathan Alexander, Hunter Featherstone and Nate Roe.

## SACRED SOUNDS CONCERTS



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Tickets for Roncalli's Sacred Sounds concerts at 6 and 8 p.m. Monday are available. The advanced women's, beginning mixed and show choirs and orchestra will perform at 6 p.m. The second show will feature the advanced women's, beginning women's and show choirs and orchestra. Tickets, \$5 for Roncalli students and children 14 and under, \$10 for adults, can be ordered at [www.roncalli.bookitix.com](http://www.roncalli.bookitix.com).

## Roncalli Salutes Our All-State Choir Members



Left to right: Katie Minton, Chris Figueroa, Maggie Schoening, Levi Ralston and Emily Wray.

Congratulations to our Roncalli students, under the direction of Roncalli Choir Director Mr. Joey Newton, who auditioned and were chosen for the Indiana All-State Choir! These students will perform in the All-State Choir at a conference in January 2019.



Take a closer look. Open House is Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. [www.roncalli.org](http://www.roncalli.org)

## ALL-STATE CHOIR MEMBER



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Beech Grove senior Isaiah Doss has been named to the Indiana All-State choir for the third time and will perform at the Indiana Music Educators Association conference in Fort Wayne in January. He has been named to the All-State jazz choir once.

Show promises to be a gem for stone, jewelry collectors

The 20th annual Indianapolis Fall Bead, Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show runs from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Agriculture/Horticulture Building, 1202 E. 38th St.

In addition to unique and fine gems and beads from around the world, the event will feature jewelry makers, goldsmiths and silversmiths. "There are a lot of interesting things at our show that you won't see at the jewelry store," said event director Van Wimmer.

Classes and demonstrations in bead stringing, lampwork bead making, wire wrapping and sculpting and Viking net will be offered.

Admission is \$5 and good for all three days, with ages 15 and under admitted free. More information is available by calling 1-504-384-6047 or visiting [www.toteshow.com](http://www.toteshow.com).

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# Falcons savor homecoming victory



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE

Greenwood running back Nick Willham doubles as a contortionist to stay on his feet while being taken down by Perry Meridian sophomore Aiden Warren.



Perry Meridian principal Kert Boedicker watches the final minute of the game while also trying to prevent the Falcon student section from charging onto the field. The win over Greenwood was Perry's first victory of the season and first in Mid-State Conference action.

## RUNNERS WIN MEDALS



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE

The boys and girls cross country teams from Greenwood and Perry Meridian competed at the Mid-State Conference meet at Franklin Saturday.

The Falcons and the Woodmen had at least one runner in the girls race make the All-Mid-State Conference team by finishing in the top 10. Junior Julia Arruda (right) was seventh for Greenwood with a time of 20 minutes, 52.91 seconds. Perry Meridian senior Triniti Spurgeon (center) was right behind her at 20:55.57. Greenwood sophomore Ava Leininger was ninth at 20:57.58. The three displayed their medals on the podium.

Perry Meridian had two runners in the top 20 in the boys race in sophomore Andrew Haggerty (12th) and senior Jakob Orr (front, below), who came in 15th.



By Al Stille  
Senior staff writer

Perry Meridian defensive back Reggie McDonald stands 5 feet 9 inches tall.

The first-year varsity football player stood at least 10 feet tall in the eyes of the Falcons' fans Friday night at homecoming.

McDonald picked off a deep Greenwood pass on the 14 and returned it 86 yards for a touchdown with 41 seconds left in a 29-point fourth-quarter explosion. With Greenwood desperate to score, the sophomore D-back snared his second interception at almost the same spot with 7 seconds left.

After trailing 21-7 at halftime, the previously winless Falcons enjoyed many firsts: first win of the season, first win and first homecoming win in Falcon Stadium and first Mid-State win.

"I was able to step in front and caught it," said McDonald, a freshman starter on the varsity basketball team last season. "I took it to the house."

Students rushed the field and continued cheering for their victorious Falcons.

The Falcons trailed 21-7 going into the fourth quarter. Brooks Davis scored from the 1 early in the fourth, but Greenwood responded with a TD. The Falcons scored on a 38-yard pass from Alex Hooten to Brandin Green and on senior Dakahri Jones' 11-yard run that set up the boldest play of the night — a successful two-point pass conversion for a 29-28 lead with 1:39 on the clock.

"It's homecoming — go for the win," Falcons coach Matt Henninger said of the play. "We had the momentum and we had a few tricks up or sleeve."

And then McDonald's interception sealed the deal.

"We were hyped all day for homecoming; the school and the fans were behind us," Jones said. "We were down at halftime, but we talked it out. We came together as a team and fixed it."

Defending conference champion Greenwood dominated the first half for a 21-7 lead and outgained Perry Meridian 187 to 28 yards of offense. The Woodmen scored on three of their first four drives on a short run by Anthony Williams and two by workhorse Nick Willham.

A turning point came near the end of the first half after Greenwood recovered a PM fumble on the Falcon 18. That's when a previously sluggish and inopportune PM defense jammed Willham for no gain on fourth-and-one at the 3.

"That (stop) was huge," coach Henninger said. "We kept telling kids to get a stop and they did; but we had to do it right off again to start the second half. We played outstanding after our worst first half of the season."

Greenwood (1-5, 0-4) aided the Falcons' momentum in the second half by committing five major penalties.

Willham gained 122 yards on 33 carries and Williams picked up 102 yards on 12 totes for the Woodmen.

The Falcons (1-5, 1-3) wound up with 272 yards of offense, mostly on Hooten's 12-of-21 passing for 217 yards.

Looking ahead, Jones said, "Now that we have the W, we will continue to rack up more."

### Notes

- Southport's Jalen Caldwell ran the opening kickoff back for a 98-yard TD and QB Eddie Schott threw for 394 yards and four TDs in a Conference Indiana win against visiting Bloomington South. After six games, Schott leads the state's quarterbacks with 2,147 yards, completing 155-of-239 passes (64.9 percent) for 26 TDs. His favorite target is junior Ryan Lezon with 56 receptions, 754 yards and 10 TDs.

- Host Beech Grove (5-1, 4-1) stayed in the Indiana Crossroads title hunt by dumping Monrovia. Sergio Hulse rushed 26 times for 163 yards and two TDs and caught a TD pass QB Jordan Reel, who completed 5-of-10 passes and had three scoring strikes.

- Center Grove's ground game racked up 352 yards against Lawrence Central with soph Carson Steele gaining 219 yards and scoring three TDs.

- Roncalli fell to host Brebeuf by 33 points, the Rebels worst defeat since a 32-point loss to Chataway in 2011 ... Lutheran managed only 106 yards of offense against 2A No. 4 Sececina, which racked up 451 yards and seven TDs ... Franklin Central suffered its second straight shutout, still winless in rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference ... Howe handed Manual its third straight loss; Redskins have Friday off, opponent Trinity Lutheran suspended football after three games.

## High school football results

### Week 6

Beech Grove 33, Monrovia 26  
Brebeuf 44, Roncalli 12  
Center Grove 33, Lawrence Central 10  
Howe 45, Manual 40  
Noblesville 10, Franklin Central 0  
Perry Meridian 36, Greenwood 28  
Sececina 50, Lutheran 7  
Southport 35, Bloomington South 28

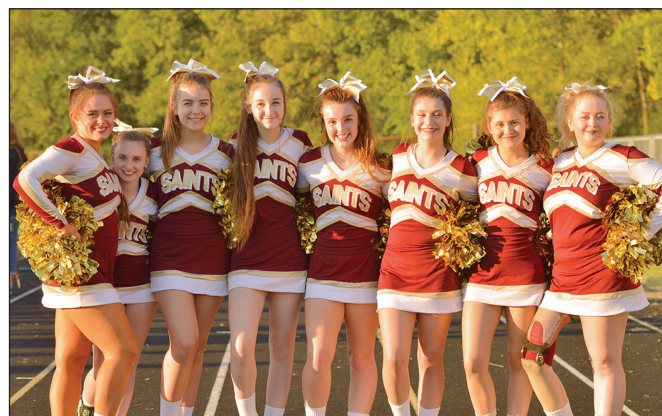
### Friday's games

(7 p.m. unless noted)

Bloomington North (2-4) at Roncalli (1-5)  
Center Grove (3-3) at Pike (1-5)  
Fishers (1-5) at Franklin Central (1-5), 7:30 p.m.  
Greenwood (1-5) at Decatur Central (5-1)  
Monrovia (4-2) at Lutheran (3-3)  
Perry Meridian (1-5) at Martinsville (5-1)  
Ritter (2-4) at Beech Grove (5-1)  
Southport (4-2) at Terre Haute North (2-4)



Lutheran's Marcus McFadden pulls Sececina receiver Thierry McCormick-Messer out of bounds. McFadden plays running back in addition to linebacker and scored the Saints' sole touchdown in a 50-7 loss.



Lutheran's cheerleaders posed for a photo before the Saints' football game against Sececina. The girls are (in no particular order) Hannah Christian, Haley Harris, Gracie Kowell, Alyssa Taylor, Alexis Skojac, Norah Rothwell, Hayleigh Patton, Madison Christian and Emily Harris.

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## Court (Continued from Page 1)

"He came in and set high expectations and emphasized that the journey of preparing for life begins with academics and hard work in high school," Kaiser said. "He believes when his basketball players step onto the court that the journey begins here. He wants them to not only learn about the game of basketball but also about life."

The culture has caught on with other team sports. Weller's football team consistently challenges for the league title, and several athletes have earned scholarships during English's tenure as athletic director.

A date has not been set for the dedication of the court. It will be closed after the final girls volleyball match this season and be redone for the first time in 10 years.

The basketball team's first home game Nov. 24 against Sececina will be held at the middle school gymnasium, according to Kaiser. The team will again host its annual Coaches vs. Cancer basketball game to honor local cancer survivors.

## Research (Continued from Page 1)

move into second place in the Indiana Crossroads Conference. Nontell, with his vast knowledge of Hornets football, added to Pich's expertise.

Beech Grove has played Greenwood more times (56) than any other opponent. And programs that are recent powerhouses dot the Hornets' history (won-loss records against BG): Avon (1-12), Ben Davis (2-4-1), Carmel (5-7-1), Center Grove (1-3) and Warren Central (1-4).

Pich enjoys high school football slightly more than other sports.

"My favorite sports season is when it occurs," said Pich, who began researching Ben Davis football in 2010. "I do strictly high school sports research."

Pich has relied on microfilm from three Indianapolis daily newspapers, various histories at Beech Grove, Central Library in Indianapolis and Terre Haute newspapers for early team histories.

Research via computers has aided his recent research, which had been handwritten and is now done with spreadsheets.

His interest in sports began with a communications class at BGHS, where he graduated in 1984. He enjoyed video production, working mostly behind the scenes on audio and camera.

He played freshman basketball, ran track and was on the speech team. He was a freshman class officer.

His research of Ben Davis football led him to research the history of Indiana's prolific Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference, formed in 1996.

Pich recently completed his research on Edinburgh football and the boys basketball at Center Grove. He is working on an accurate history of Mid-State Conference football.

His research has been used by area newspapers. He has two brothers and a sister who live in central Indiana.

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**JOHN ROBERT "BOB" ARMSTRONG**, 80, wife, Melanie Armstrong; sons, Mike, Doug and Steve Armstrong; brother, Ralph Armstrong; six grandchildren.

**HELEN E. ARNOLD**, 73, siblings, Ted, Edwin R. and Tony Arnold, Susan Arnold Dillon.

**JACKIE LEE BISHOP**, 67, children, Ora Flanagan, Laura Vault, Samatha, Frank, Tommy, Katherine, Brittany and Christy Bishop, Rosemary Claire, Lona O'Conner, Terry Stafford; siblings, Betty Lowery, Kathy Harrell, Judy Nichols, James, Johnny, Tommy and Frankie Bishop; 42 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

**DONALD E. BLACK**, 79, widower of Judith Y. Black; sons, Donald and David Black; stepchildren, Donald Kieninger, Kim Hacker; sister, Rilda Mae Bizantz; 10 grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two stepgreat-grandchildren.

**HAROLD CHARLES BRAUN JR.**, 92, wife, Betty J. Braun; children, Tim, Danny and David Braun; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

**MICHAEL G. CAMPBELL**, 81, wife, Diane K. Campbell; children, Deborah K. Calvert, David M. Campbell, Lori L. Fresher; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

**TRACY LYNN CLEMENTS**, 48, son, Kenneth Rackemann; father, Joseph J. Clements; siblings, Christina Himes; Tony and Joey Clements, James Allen, Janice Hamman, Deborah Atkins.

**RICHARD LEE COSGROVE**, 78, children, Nick Cosgrove, Tracey Schwert; siblings, Elmer Cosgrove, Cathy Rogers; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

**LAVERNE CULPEPPER**, 90, widow of Allen E. Culpepper Sr.; son, Allen E. Culpepper Jr.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

**HELEN P. DALE**, 85, widow of Claude A. Dale Jr.; daughters, Kathleen S. Hammons, Johnna L. Alexander; sisters, Rose Johnson, Jane O'Malia, Mary Allen; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

**NORVIN CURTIS DEBOOR**, 63, children, Tiffany Lamb, Miranda McGaha, Libby and Sophia DeBoor; stepson, Gregory DeBoor; parents, Bob "Dale" and Edie DeBoor; siblings, Tony DeBoor, Shelly Bernu, Angela Bryant; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

**KAREN WEILHAMMER DUNCAN**, 63, husband, Keith Duncan; daughters, Denise Rooney, Jennifer McGillem; twin sister, Kathy Clements; brother, Mark Weilhammer; six grandchildren.  
A memorial website can be viewed at [www.KarenWeilhammerDuncan.com](http://www.KarenWeilhammerDuncan.com)

**CAROLYN A. EVANS**, 71, husband, Donald; children, Allen C. and Carrie A. Evans; siblings, Theresa Callahan, Joseph Renforth; six grandchildren.

**WILLIAMETTA "BILLIE" FINK**, 89, widow of John Fink; children, John, Michael and Mark Fink, Janet Wilcoxon, Jerryl Vaught; sisters, Shirley Lynch, Sandra Padgett; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

**HERSCHEL LEE GROVES**, 65, son, Herschel L. Groves Jr.; siblings, Tracy, Ron and Cindy Windle; two grandchildren.

**TIMOTHY SAMUELE JUDKINS**, 29, sons, Matt and Zeke Judkins; parents, Pam Stephenson Hayes and Tim Judkins; step-fathers, Tim Hayes, Terry Miller; sister, Jessica Bryant; stepsister, Mandi Hayes; grandparents, Danny Stephenson, Bill and Carol Judkins.

**SHERRIE MAE LEWIS**, 57, husband, Kevin Lewis; children, Eric and Emily Flynn, Stephanie Stanley; siblings, Shirley Means, Jimmie Russell; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

**MICHAEL J. MANZA**, 63, children, Michael, Lisa, Lori and Roseann Manza; siblings, Carmine Jr. and Stuart Manza, Delores, Janie Duensing, Eleanor Divebliss, Betty Ann Cook; stepbrother, Danny Thompson; 12 grandchildren.

**ANTHONY J. "TONY" MARINE**, 54, mother, Betty Sue Ogle; siblings, Mark O. Marine, Michael C. and Michele M. Skill, Tammy A. Snapp, Julie L. Johnson.

**FLORENCE M. MILLER**, 72, husband, Richard C. Miller; sons, Seth A. and David F. Miller; sister, Carole Paster; two grandchildren.

**MICHAEL ROY MOROW**, 66, wife, Jewell J. Morow; mother, Alyce Jane Morow; siblings, Mary Jane Novosel, Paul R. Morow.

**CHRISTOPHER D. "BIFFY" MORTON**, 31, parents, Sheryl and Glenn Brown and John Morton; siblings, Kevin McFadden, Crystal and Jason Hooten, Michael and Brittany Conner, Nicholas and Tyrah Hollaway Morton.

**SUE A. MURRAY**, 61, children, Tammy Morelock, Daniel Jr., Heather and Brandon Murray; several grandchildren.

**MARY ELLEN NAGY**, 89, husband, Vincent Nagy; children, Laura Brown, John, Martin and Paul Nagy, Ellen Pichereau; brother, Dr. George Elford; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

**RICHARD GALE "DICK" NELIS**, 82, daughters, Deb Nelis, Beth Anne Hiatt; sisters, Margie Blackwell, Mary Farrand; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM JACK NUCKLES**, 41, parents, William and Jermaine; sister, Jennifer Sherman; fiancée, Crystal Newport.

**STEPHEN DAVID "OBIE" OBERGFELL**, 65, wife, Christine Obergfell; children, Stephen Obergfell Jr., Linde Grace, Allison Cook; stepchildren, Aimee Haggard, Kristin Cook, Adam Stankewicz; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**PATRICIA A. PAYNE**, 84, widow of James Frederick Payne; children, Victor and Vincent Payne, Valerie Smith, Sondra Newman; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

**LORRAINE PRICE**, 86.

**JEREMIAH "JUICY" ROSS**, 27, daughter, Luce Summer; parents, Brian Ross and Kathryn Morgan; stepfather, Ray Morgan; sister, Kristie Coleman; grandparents, Bobby and Marylyn Hicks.

**VINCENT SHEEHAN**, 65, wife, Jeanne Sheehan; sons, Rob and Kevin; mother, Joan Sheehan; siblings, Kevin, Ceil, Maggie and Tony Sheehan, Mary Horton, Genny Short, Dawn Cox.

**CHARLES "CHARLIE" SHEPHERD**, 70, widower of Charlotte Shepherd, Patricia Rosek; wife, Carol Skiver; children, Rachel, Benjamin; stepson, Darrell; siblings, Don, Katie; one granddaughter.

**GRETHE SMITH**, 86, daughter, Sherrie Refshammer; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren.

**ARTHUR F. SOWDER**, 84, wife, Eleanor Sowder; daughter, Vicki Day; one grandson.

**DOROTHY L. UNCLES**, 90, daughter, Joyce Hardey; one grandson; four great-grandchildren.

**NAOMI LILLIAN WALLACE**, 94, widow of Frank Wallace; brother, Tony Fey.

**DONNA LOUISE WEBER**, 87, widow of Donald H. Weber; children, Vicki Steeb, Rick, Kris and Brian Weber, Kim Behnke; one grandson.

**PHYLLIS ANN WEST-HOWE**, 79, daughter, Candy Seamon; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**LORI LYNN YOUNG**, 57, husband, Bob; children, Megan and Brandon Roberts, Robbie and Hallie Young; stepchildren, Lori, Tim and Jim Young, Shelley Pierce; sister, Jenni Boggess; 17 grandchildren.



## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

I am a member of Southport High School's Class of 1960, which is a remarkable class.

We were one of just a couple of classes to attend high school in the buildings on Banta Road and Orinoco Avenue. Before the 1958-59 school year the building on Orinoco was Southport High. The building on Banta was the junior high. Our class and the Class of 1959 spent years in both buildings when they were known as Southport High.

At the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, Southport High moved to the Banta location, which was in conjunction to the opening of the new Southport Fieldhouse.

We didn't have a class reunion for about 12 years. I think it was supposed to be a 10-year reunion, but it took a couple of years to get it organized and to locate some of our classmates. I had just moved back to Indianapolis from Southern California. I really enjoyed that first reunion.

Over the years we have grown into a friendly group of classmates. After that first reunion we followed with well-planned ones every 10 years. Then we started having one every five years. Now we have a reunion every year. The ones where the number of years past graduation end in a zero are a little fancier and last for a couple of days.

We also hold monthly breakfasts and lunches. Just this month I have attended a two-day reunion, a lunch, a breakfast and our homecoming football game at Bloomington South, which we won 35-28. We plan to get together for a basketball game later this school year.

Our quarterback, Eddie Schott, is doing a nice job. He completed 31-of-41 passes against the Panthers, and three of his receivers had more than 100 yards receiving. It was a beautiful night for a football game, and we had a great time.

Our next big reunion will be in a couple of years. It's always nice to see these friends and acquaintances. The best is when a classmate who we haven't seen for a long time has the opportunity to attend something with us.

I am starting to compile a list of former classmates who haven't attended any of our reunions for a long time (you know who you are). We have a couple of years to talk them into joining us for our 60th reunion.

Our upcoming home games are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 12. Plan to be at one of them. Maybe I'll see you there.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools.



## Southsiders' Bulletin Board

### Church Will Host Festival

St. Mary Orthodox Church, 102 E. Broadway St., Greenwood, will host a festival from noon-7:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The event, which will go on rain or shine, will feature live music, arts and crafts, holiday gift items, a silent auction, ethnic and American food and baked goods. Parking is available at Isom Elementary.

### Benefit Dinner and Auction

Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., will host its annual Holy Cow dinner and silent auction from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. A benefit for Greenwood's public elementary schools, the dinner will feature spaghetti, garlic bread, a salad, a dessert and a beverage. Cost is \$3 per child age 10 and under, \$8 per adult. Info: 317-881-1653 or [www.greenwoodumc.org](http://www.greenwoodumc.org).

### Retired Educators Meet for Lunch

The Perry Township Retired Teachers Association will meet for lunch Tuesday, Oct. 2, at MCL Restaurant & Bakery, 3630 S. East St. A social runs from 10:45-11:15 a.m. before going through the food line. A short business meeting at noon will be followed by a presentation from Kyle Hunter from Hunter Estate and Elder Law. Info: Anne Sanders Anderson at 317-340-4527.

### Abstract Art Show

Some of the country's finest examples of contemporary art will be displayed at the National Abstract Art Exhibition XIV, which runs Oct. 5-27 at the Garfield Park Art Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. The opening reception and awards ceremony is from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission is free. Info: 317-327-7135.

### Authors Will Visit Library

Greenwood Library, 310 S. Meridian St., will host its sixth author fair from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The event will serve to introduce residents to local writers from a variety of genres. "I'm always amazed at the talented writers we have right here in Indiana and how many different genres they write in," reference librarian Sheila Harmon said. "I get excited for them and for our public to discover them." The fair will also give participants the opportunity to learn about local writing organizations.

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# Reminiscing

By **B. Scott Mohr**  
A retrospective glance at the Southside  
From *The Spotlight* archives  
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

**Sixty Years Ago This Week – 1958**  
A furnished efficiency apartment in the Southport area rented for \$50 a month.

King and queen candidates for Manual High School's homecoming were Max Moneyhan, Norman Weddle, Bill Hair, Ronnie Miller, Dave Richards, Louise Holle, Sharon Larhman, Sonja Keating and Karen McDonald.

Ernie Rathz's wife, Mae, gave birth to a 7-pound, 10-ounce boy, Mark. The score in the Rathz family read three girls and two boys.

Milk cost 58 cents a gallon; sugar was 49 cents for 5 pounds; and eight cans of corn cost \$1.

**Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1968**  
Southport Christian Church, 201 E. Epler Ave., was celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Delivery drivers for Darko Cleaners could earn \$30 for working 18 hours a week.

Dorothy Moore, a graduate of Manual High School, joined the sales team of Colonial Realty.

**Forty Years Ago This Week – 1978**  
UniPerms, a quicker method of giving a permanent, were becoming popular as all the beauty shops were specializing in them.

Jan Fitzwater and Ann Lontz were chairwomen of the annual fall festival hosted by the PTA of Glenns Valley Elementary School.

McCarrel's Jewelers offered free ear piercing by a trained professional with the purchase of a pair of earrings.

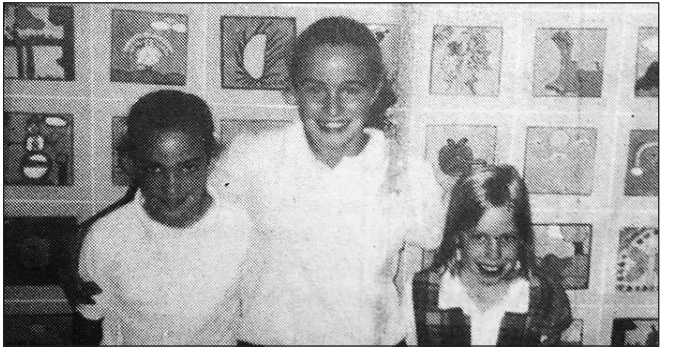
Rucker's Greenhouse, 5336 Bluff Road, closed for the season, but it still let customers pick their own tomatoes, peppers and beans by appointment.

**Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1988**  
Hagan's Inn, 1121 E. Troy Ave., was promoting its annual Lobsterfest. A 1-pound lobster tail dinner cost \$10.95.

Dr. G. Benjamin Lantz Jr. was named the sixth president of the University of Indianapolis.

Dave Durrett opened the Video Shop at 2801 Fairview Place, Greenwood.

**Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1998**



Faced with the prospect of looking at a drab, 9-by-35-foot wall when renovation work was completed at St. Mark Grade School, faculty members and students turned the wall into a multitude of painted tiles, all representing God's creations. Jessica Reeves (from left) painted a rainbow, Kristen Gaither, a snow-covered mountain, and Jacki Lewinski, a rose.



Tim and Debbie Shaw were the new owners of the Glass Gazebo on State Road 135 in Greenwood. Their menu featured bone-in prime rib, shrimp entrees and homemade soups. "We offer the finest dining in a casual atmosphere," the Shaws said.

Center Grove's marching band placed first in the Class C competition and earned grand championship honors at the Ben Davis Invitational.

John Overton, the 9-year-old son of Mike and Susan Overton, earned his black belt in karate after training for three years at Landers Karate School.

**Ten Years Ago This Week – 2008**  
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Jeri Warner, director of the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township, presents a check to Tom Brown, president of Hunger Inc. For several years the club has supported the pantry, which distributes food at no cost to needy residents of Perry Township and Beech Grove. The donation was made with proceeds from the club's chili cook-off earlier this year.

Greenwood begins redevelopment of former school property

Greenwood is moving forward on plans to preserve and repurpose the gymnasium located on the 19-acre former Greenwood Middle School property. The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission has reviewed initial plans for stabilization and selective demolition of the school – excluding the gymnasium – which will serve as a starting point for a new downtown fieldhouse.

Demolition is anticipated to cost approximately \$1.1 million, and city officials have already begun planning and design of the future fieldhouse. The project begins redevelopment of the property, which Greenwood purchased in 2017.

"We've reached a major milestone in our efforts to revitalize Old Town Greenwood," Mayor Mark W. Myers said. "Infrastructure improvements surrounding the former middle school property are already underway, but this is the first project to redevelop the actual site.

"To attract residents, businesses and visitors to the city's core, we must continue to invest in a diverse array of public amenities that improve our quality of life. Greenwood is already seeing a return on previous investments, and this project will continue downtown's tremendous momentum."

The fieldhouse follows a number of recently completed projects to redevelop Old Town Greenwood, including a modernized community center, amphitheater park upgrades, trail additions, a new nature center and the addition of more than 170 new parking spaces.

Citing the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to transform the heart of the city for current and future generations, Myers last year revealed a vision for the future of downtown Greenwood.

Current and future projects planned for in and around the former middle school property include:

- 1.9 miles of new or reconstructed streetscape.
- 9.9 acres of new or upgraded open space.
- 75,000-plus square feet of potential retail/office space.
- Proposed construction of 450-plus apartments and 130-plus townhomes.

"This is Greenwood's moment," Myers said. "Our plans for the future of downtown are creating a thriving city core that is walkable and connected to trails, parks and dynamic public gathering spaces. We'll have diverse, authentic amenities, seamless integration of greenspace and opportunities for all ages to live, work and play in."

Letter to the editor

To certain pro football players

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Keith A. Brown

Garfield Park community named a top neighborhood

The Garfield Park area has been named Indianapolis' Neighborhood of the Month for September.

The community has long been a proud part of the city's history. With easy access to the Pleasant Run and Cultural trails and multiple interstates, the area continues to see growth in events, businesses and its thriving arts environment.

Residents recently saw the opening of the Garfield Brewery, a further signal of a renaissance along the Shelby Street corridor. Garfield Park, the city's oldest recreation center and the hub of the neighborhood, hosted a Mexican Independence Day celebration Sept. 15, and the inaugural Holler on the Hill music festival over the weekend.

"The recent developments in Garfield Park show what an engaged and determined community can accomplish," Mayor Joe Hogsett said. "The attempt to attract new artists, residents and businesses to the area while maintaining a sincere respect for the original community is clearly a winning strategy for revitalization."

With its historic conservatory and Sunken Gardens, the MacAllister Center for the Performing Arts, aquatic center and arts centers, a playground and a library, the park sports a wealth of civic pride. It has endured and thrived for more than 140 years, thanks in no small part to the Friends of Garfield Park.

"If it isn't already, the neighborhood is very likely the city's next big success story," City-County Councilor Frank Mascari said. "Every resident and every member of Garfield Park's community associations should be proud of what they have helped to accomplish over the last several years."

USS Indiana to be commissioned

The Navy's newest fast-attack submarine, the *USS Indiana*, will be commissioned Friday at the Navy Port at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida.

Six years in the making, the *Indiana* is the fourth ship named after the 19th state and will be the first to be in active service since the end of World War II.

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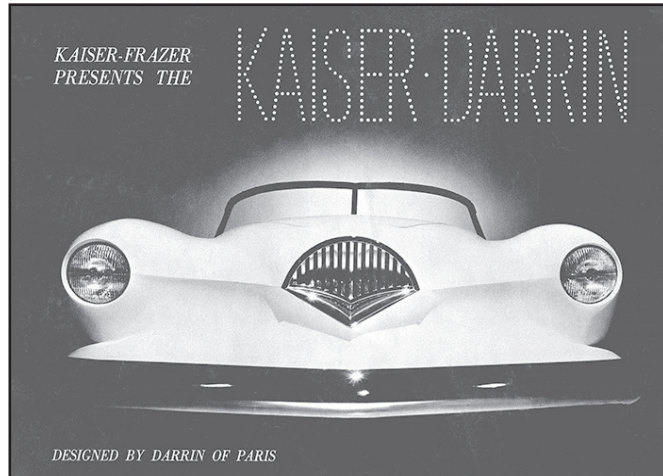
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Designed by Howard "Dutch" Darrin, the car was the only one produced that had the doors slide into the fenders. The bodies were all Fiberglas and made by the Glasspar boat manufacturer for the auto application on a modified Henry J chassis.

Although many critics considered the car underpowered, the light weight of 2,175 pounds resulted in zero-to-60 mph runs in 13.8 seconds. The car is extremely rare as only 435 units were built. The engine is a 161-cubic-inch (2.6 liter) Willys flathead, three-speed manual with electric overdrive. The original price for one of these cars was \$3,668.

In an interview several years ago with Donnie Gardner, manager of Skillman Collector Cars, all Darrins came with tinted and shaded windshields. The dual horns, tachometer, stainless steel wheel covers, bumper guards, cigar lighter, inside-the-car rearview mirror and glass "wind wings" were all standard equipment. The only option listed was for leather seats. There were no radios. Some of the cars were later retrofitted with more than one carburetor to increase performance.

Falling corporate finances, pending loss of assembly facilities looming in the future and a severe winter snowstorm that ruined finishes on 50 cars all conspired to doom the company to failure in 1955. Darrin outfitted his last 100 cars with V-8 engines; these vehicles are the most sought after by collectors.

According to Brighton Motorsports of Scottsdale, Arizona, if you can find a fully restored Kaiser-Darrin, the average price is between \$220,000 a \$230,000.

Until next time, happy cruisin'!



Bill Thorpe



Coverage of the Southern Plaza Car Show will be in next week's edition!

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