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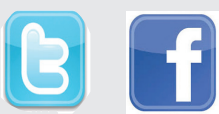
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Miss Daisy's LAST RIDE

By Kelly Sawyers
Publisher

Thursday was a beautiful day for lunch alfresco-style at Bubba's 33 with my mom, Carolyn Collins. It was her first visit to a restaurant since COVID-19. We split a delicious grilled chicken salad with honey mustard dressing.

After lunch we headed to her neurosurgeon appointment, where we were to decide on a plan of action for an aneurysm that she's had for six years, watched cautiously of course, but was possibly causing some issues with sounds. We decided to do a stent and were planning on scheduling it in a few weeks.

On Saturday morning I got a frantic call from her and she said, "Kelly, something is wrong. I can't feel my left side; it's cold and I can't walk. Call 911!" I said OK. "I'm on my way."

When I got to her house she was conscious, barely talking and transported. Upon arrival at St. Francis I was led to the consultation room. Mom had suffered a massive brain hemorrhage (unrelated to the aneurysm), and there was nothing they could do. We were able to pray and be with her until she peacefully passed away after 3 p.m.

My heart is so broken once again. I've lost my husband and my parents within 17 months. God has a plan and I have to trust that plan. My faith will get me through.

Mom and I were as opposite as they come. She was a worrier; I've always let God worry for me. She loved to shop and had me trapped at Greenwood Park Mall once for four days, I think, or maybe four hours. I never had her pick me up again because I'm an in-and-out shopper.

She loved to yak on the phone for hours, so when texting evolved I taught her how and I was singing hallelujah!! We still got our 15-30 minute chats in, but my Aunt Melissa and mom's friend Maureen are the chatty Cathys.

Mom loved going to the doctor, many doctors, and she was friends with all of the nurses because she called them a lot. Mom knew all the side effects of every medicine. That all is a story in itself. I go to the doctor when I'm so sick, like when I'm breathing through only one lung ... or something like that.

We butted heads often because of the different ways we saw life ... but one thing we did have in common was our love for God, our country, our kids and grandkids. She was a wonderful Mamaw. She went to all of the grandkids' games and was always there for them. She loved watching sports and texting my brother and me during the games.

When we were together I called her "Miss Daisy" because of driving her and Dad around these last few years to doctor appointments. It always made her and others around us laugh, when I would say, "Come on Miss Daisy."

She loved my sense of humor and any shenanigans I came up with.

At one of her brain scan appointments while being questioned by the medical staff, I said, "Mom, did you tell them you're pregnant?" The looks on their faces were priceless. We all burst out laughing.

I'm going to miss our outings and making her laugh. Mom didn't have a filter. What she thought was what you got. Last Thursday she was talking loudly about politics in the waiting area, and I kept saying, "Miss Daisy, you're being loud." She didn't care and kept on. Luckily, an older man was the only one in there. Mom's name was called and I leaned over and told the man, "I apologize if you're a Democrat." He just laughed.

I'm so blessed to have had that beautiful lunch with her on Thursday and our laughs to and from St. Vincent Hospital, one being a lady panhandler dancing and Mom saying she was higher than a kite. We just laughed.

Mom was a classy gal and had so many friends. She turned 78 Aug. 17 and was always sharply dressed, nails and toes done and so pretty. She kept a beautiful home and had a great life of travel with Dad and friends and mini-trips with my late husband and me. Those trips were a hoot too, sometimes we would have to stop off at an exit and change our clothes because we laughed too hard.

Her last post to me: "Sorry Kelly, I just saw where it is National Daughter Day. Happy belated Daughter Day. You are my precious daughter. I love you so much."

She then called me at 11:30 p.m. to make sure I saw it. The next day my life forever changed. I hope you're dancing with Dad while listening to Janis Joplin. I mean the Bee Gees. Gotcha! Little did we know that Thursday was your last ride, Miss Daisy. You and Dad provided a great life for us! I love and miss you both.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY KELLY SAWYERS)
Lunch with Mom, Carolyn Collins, at Bubba's 33 on Thursday.



I would call and say let's have a tailgate / Colt's party and show up with food and my tote with crazy fun. This time she was sporting the pink and blue pig tails and blue pom pom. She was up for it every time.



On one of our girls day lunches, we stopped in Hobby Lobby with the girls. I took this picture and texted the girls to show them what I found for sale. Mom always went along and we all laughed when they found us.

Perry Township's second library to open in mid-2021



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Spacious new West Perry Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library is under construction at 6650 S. Harding Street.



West Perry branch manager Peggy Wehr greets V.I.P.'s and media Friday at a topping-off ceremony at the construction site.

By Al Stille
Editor

The second Indianapolis Public Library (IndyPL) branch in Perry Township is expected to open in mid-2021.

IndyPL representatives and city dignitaries were on hand Friday for a V.I.P./media preview and tour of the unique and spacious facility in a topping-off ceremony with a signing of a library beam.

"The need for a library in this area has been long overdue," deputy mayor of community development Jeff Bennett stated. "This is a growing, thriving, and diverse part of town. The Southside is growing and is a desirable place to be."

The West Perry Branch of IndyPL is under construction on five acres at 6650 S. Harding St., in western Perry Township. The \$9.5 million library consists of 25,000 square feet with an array of facilities for residents of southwest Marion County, including Perry and Decatur townships.

The library represents a "bridge" of two libraries in Perry Township with the Southport branch at 2630 East Stop 11 Road, a 15,700-square foot library that opened in 1974. Perry Township is home to 115,000 residents with slightly more than 16,000 school students, grades K-12.

"To have a bridge on the Southside is so important, a momentous opportunity," City-County Council member Paul Annee said. "To get lost in (reading) great stories will happen here in a short time."

The anticipated opening is expected in August 2021. Planning for the library began several years ago and culminated with three public meetings for suggestions for HBM Architects/Interior Designers and Schmidt Associates. Powers & Sons is the construction company. Dr. Terri Jett, chair of IndyPL facilities committee, emphasized that the meetings were "mind-breaking sessions".

West Perry Branch manager Peggy Wehr explained that residents sought expanded plans for handicapped parking and openness of interior library space with spacious facilities for teens. Schmidt Associates also was the project managers for the Franklin Road branch library.

Southport native Lisa Comperts, the project manager for Schmidt Associates, conducted a guided tour of the open-floor areas and explained where the various facilities would be located inside the spacious one-story building.

The West Perry Branch will feature: a community room that can seat 100 patrons; a family room with a fireplace; a Kidzone; spacious reading room; 30 computer stations; four small group study rooms; tunnel entrance the



Schmidt Associates' Lisa Comperts is the project manager of the West Perry Branch. She is a native Southsider and resides within a few blocks of the library.



City-County Council member Paul Annee signs beam that is in place at West Perry Branch library interior.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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DAR honors Revolutionary War soldier

The Mary Bryan Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Greenwood, placed newly fabricated ironwork around the headstone of Revolutionary War Veteran Jeremiah Harrell, Sept. 5, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery near Greenwood.

Three descendants of Harrell were in attendance, including Sue Agan, DAR member of Wa-Pe-Ke-Way DAR Chapter in Danville and Betsy Hollingsworth and her son, Peter, from Carmel.

Harrell's gravestone was discovered in October 2019 by Mary Bryan Chapter members who had selected Mount Pleasant Cemetery for the placement of American flags on graves on Memorial Day. The gravestone ceremony was postponed until Labor Day weekend, and the American flag placement until Oct. 10 due to health restrictions.

Those in attendance included Indiana State officers, regent Charlotte Blair; treasurer Elaine Sholtz; organizing secretary Rhonda Beck, and honorary state Regent JoAn Nichols. Chapter regents from Wa-Pe-Ke-Way and New Bethel chapters attended in addition to Commander Steve Milbourn, past Commander Al Kessinger of VFW Post 5864 of Greenwood and Linda Kessinger past President of the VFW Post Auxiliary and families and friends.

The ceremony closed with a prayer by Chaplain Vicki Jordal, retirement of the colors and Taps by Kessinger.



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Mary Bryan Chapter members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and state officers gather behind the gravestone of Revolutionary War soldier Jeremiah Harrell.



Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Color Guard presents the colors to begin ceremonies at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.



The gravestone of Jeremiah Harrell now features ironwork from DAR.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

REMEMBERING RANDY

I had many friends and acquaintances during my days at Southport High School.

There was one interesting fellow, to say the least, who was a grade ahead of me. He was involved in school plays and was a state championship wrestler his senior year. This was not a common combination of extracurricular activities at that time.

His name was Randy Galvin. I didn't know Randy very well, but I was impressed with his vast range of activities.

As I look back, I find it so interesting that my good friend, Bill Bane had finished his years at Indiana University as a student and wrestler. He was starting his teaching and coaching career at Southport High School as Randy finished his high school years and moved to Indiana University and began his college studies and wrestling years.

Some years later, I discovered that Randy owned and operated the Black Curtin Dinner Theater located in Talbott Village. I really enjoyed spending evenings there – great food and drinks plus really good shows and performances.

A regular feature of each show was a fellow who would entertain the audience before the show and during the intermissions by painting pictures.

I have told this story before but one evening, we were seated where we could easily see the painter in action. When he was finished, he turned the painting around for the entire audience to view it. Everyone was confused; no one had a clue what they were looking at. The painter peeked around to again look at his painting. He slapped his forehead in an "aha" moment and turned the painting over. Amazingly, he had painted a beautiful landscape upside down.

Several months later, I was driving south on the Madison Avenue expressway and I came upon a slower car. As I pulled up beside that vehicle, I noticed the driver had an easel set up to his right side and was painting as he drove. It was the painter from the theater. I quickly picked up my speed and moved ahead of this distracted painter/driver.

Randy opened his dinner theater in 1967 and operated it through 1980. He passed away in 1994. He received lots of praise for transforming an abandoned movie theater into his popular dinner theater and encouraging the rebirth of the Talbott Village area.

Several years ago, while perusing the obituaries, I came across one for Billyjohn Rainbow and had to read it. His name was formally, John William Higar. He was 84 years old and had been the painter at the Black Curtin Dinner Theater. All of those memories came flooding back to me.

I can see Randy and Billyjohn on a giant stage having a blast. It is so much fun to remember those great times.

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children's room; large windows for improved lighting; an outdoor patio space; a world language area; café, restrooms, and offices; and roof-top solar panels to provide 80 percent of the building's power.

IndyPL CEO Jackie Nytes praised Southsiders for their patience through many years while waiting for a second branch library in Perry Township.

With all its various facilities for all ages, the value of public libraries was expressed best Friday by IndyPL board president Judge Jose D. Salinas, who stated, "The strength of libraries is its ability to bring people of all different types together ... if ever there was a need for a place for people to meet – that time is now."

Funds to construct the West Perry Branch are part of several IndyPL capital projects from bonds approved by the City-County Council totaling more than \$58 million.

Part of IndyPL's plans approved by its board of trustees included turning over the Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Avenue, earlier this year to the non-profit Indy Reads bookstore and adult literacy. The facility has 5,145-square feet that had been leased since 1994.

Southeast Neighborhood Development, Inc. (SEND) owns the property and is supportive of the transition that will continue to benefit the Fountain Square neighborhood.

In additional IndyPL news, longtime media relations director Jon Barnes has announced his retirement after 25 years in that capacity of keeping the media, including *The Southsider Voice*, informed of the IndyPL's services, activities, and expansion.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) V.I.P.'s and Indianapolis Public Library representatives enjoy refreshments on the spacious floor of the West Perry Branch library that is under construction.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1960
Bob Hendricks celebrated the grand opening of his Southport Liquor Store, 6800 Madison Ave.

Hairnets and TV antennas cost 6 and 66 cents at Murphy's in Fountain square.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970
Southport High, with an enrollment of more than 4,000, was one of the largest schools in the state.

Richard De Boer was named Indiana's safety director.



Southside Harley-Davidson owner George J. Schulteti (left), his son Robert (center) and Richard Kennedy displayed some of the new bikes at the dealership, 701 S. Meridian St.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980
The Garfield Tavern, 2627 Shelby St., hosted an all-you-could-eat hog roast for \$3.50 per person.

Leaf lettuce and apples cost 29 cents a pound at Hafer Bros. Gardens, 2856 S. Meridian St.

The Sertoma Club of Greenwood elected its officers: Leon Putz, board chairman; Robert Hamill, president; Robert Rust, first vice president; Mark Keenan, second vice president; Marvin Tatum, secretary; James Meek, treasurer; and Tom Cook, sergeant at arms. Steve Sommer, Leonard Jones, Harold Stintz, Jack Wall, Richard Eberg, William Stamper, James Crick and Norman Burke served as directors.

A quart of motor oil cost 59 cents at Dinner Bell, 2824 Shelby St., where cases (24 12-ounce cans) of Miller, Miller Lite, Stroh's and Budweiser cost \$6.99.

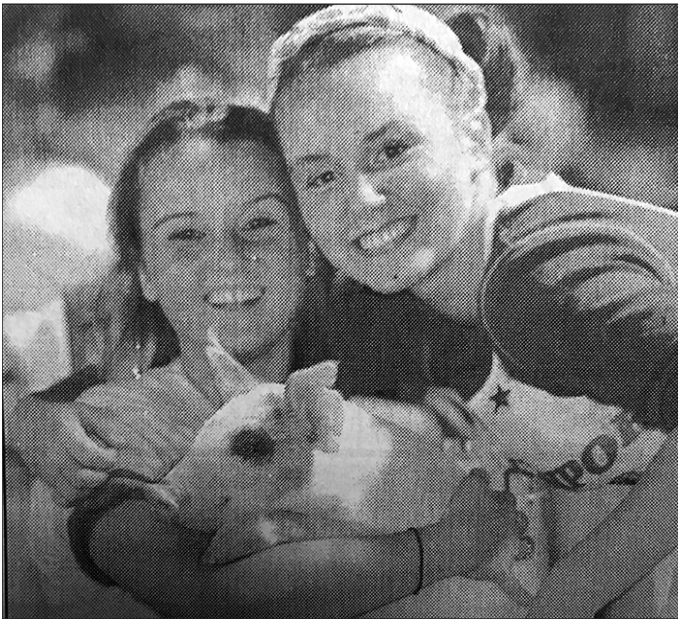
30 Years Ago This Week - 1990
The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles performed at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Bill Kaler won a 6-foot party sub during the grand opening of The Sub Shop in Southern Plaza, 4200 S. U.S. 31

Carl M. Palmer and Cindy Callon celebrated their 21st birthdays.

University Heights United Methodist Church, adjacent to UIndy, celebrated its 85th anniversary.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000
Local artists joined Fountain Square residents to celebrate the opening of the Murphy Art Center.



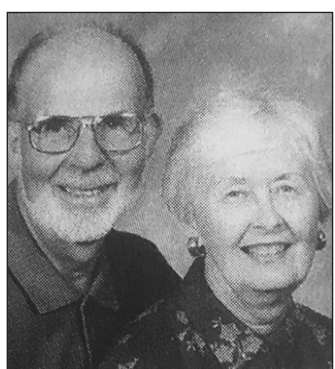
For being voted the most popular teacher at Southport High, Kevin Buckingham was obligated to kiss a pig during the school's homecoming celebration. "Porkie" was supplied by sisters Amanda and Christian Myers.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



Roncalli's golf team, ranked No. 1 in Indiana, was competing for the state title at The Legends of Indiana Club in Franklin. The squad featured (front) Cassey Turk, Kayla Hanley, Stephanie Meyer; (middle row) Brooke Lentz, Abbey Gleixner, Julie Traina, Lindsay Gough; (back) coach Bryan Hendricks, Jamie Caylor, Anna Gleixner, Colean and Catherine Gaughan and coach John Davis.

Les and Nancy Brandt (right) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple had three children, Rachel Daeger and Matt and James (Audra) Brandt, and three grandchildren, Aaron Daeger and Ariel and Anika Brandt.



Adrian Orchards, 500 W. Epler Ave., celebrated its 85th season with a fall festival. The orchard was named to Guinness World Record holder George J. Adrian, who picked more than 15,000 pounds of apples in eight hours on Sept. 23, 1980.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

CAROLYN SUE KELLEY COLLINS, 78, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, September 26, 2020 due to a massive brain hemorrhage. She was born August 17, 1942 to Harold and Emma (Showers) Kelley.



Carolyn, a Beech Grove High School graduate, was the widow of Robert Collins, who passed away August 3, 2019. They were married for 56 years. She was a sharp-dressed gal who loved to shop, especially with nieces Gail and Bre and granddaughter Brenna. She had tons of friends, many from high school.

She became a Facebook queen once she figured it all out and it was her saving grace during COVID-19. She had a great love for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and loved when they came to visit. Her newest great-grandson Aiden was born April 27 and she loved holding and loving on him.

She was a huge IU and Colts fan and loved watching and texting with her son Sean and spending time with family and friends. She had many favorite shows, Young and Restless, Blue Bloods, Jeopardy, just to name a few.

Her favorite newspaper was *The Southsider Voice*, owned and published by her daughter, Kelly. She loved sharing it with neighbors and friends and talking about it wherever she went. Carolyn never met a stranger and loved going to games of her grandkids and great-grandson and soon became friends with all of those families too.

She loved traveling and her favorite places were Hawaii, Florida, California, Georgia and New York. Her favorite cruise was to Alaska. She and her husband were VIP members at Beef and Boards, and they loved going to the movies and taking numerous train trips. She bowled on leagues, was in euchre and bridge clubs and went to Bible studies in her younger years.

She worked at Indiana Bell, then was a housewife for many years and later worked at the Glass Shoppe in the old Target mall and later for Sunrise Designs before retiring. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband and brother, Joe Kelley, and son-in-law Brett Sawyers.

She is survived by her daughter, Kelly Collins Sawyers; son, Sean (Tammy) Collins; grandchildren, Austin (Kayla) Smith, Alex (Maria) Smith, Nathan and Brenna Collins; great-grandchildren, AJ, Andie and Aiden Smith; three step-grandchildren, Morgan, Ali and Ryan; three step-great-grandchildren; siblings, Becky (Steve) Kelshaw, Bobby Miller, David Miller, Alan (Tina) Miller and Steve (Melissa) Miller. She was Aunt Carolyn to many, many, many nieces and nephews.

Special to her heart: Brother-in-laws Don (Janet), Glen (Nancy) Collins; former daughter-in-law Lisa Collins (mother of Nathan and Brenna); special nephew Keith (Gail) Collins and Bre; special niece Jasmine (Jeff) Wilson; special nephews Jared and Jacob Miller; "adopted" family, longtime neighbors Perry, Linda and Kyle Knezevich; dear friend Maureen VanDeman who was her daily chat friend since losing their husbands; and the "driveway ladies", a group of Carolyn's neighbors that met each night and kept an eye on her.

Little and Sons Funeral Home is handling arrangements. Due to COVID-19 restrictions in Marion County, a celebration of life will be held in Johnson County, Sunday, October 4, 2020, from 2-4 p.m. with a memorial service at 4 p.m. at the Vineyard Community Church, 512 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood, Indiana. *In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Franciscan Hospice House, 8414 Franciscan Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46237. Her husband Robert was there and she was a great supporter of their foundation.*

RICHARD L. ADAMS, SR., 60, wife, Darlene; children, Richard Adams, Jr., Nicholas Adams, Crystal Dibbern, and Jennifer Constantine; siblings, Ruth Ann Duff, April Eversole, Corena Pinkston, Harry, William, and Robert Adams, 14 grandchildren.

IRENE BEATRICE CARTER, 85, children, Gaye Ryan, and Ginny Crain.

BART JOHN CIBOR, 51, wife, Rebecca Cesarz Cibor; son, Ted Cibor; mother, Barbara Loza Cibor; sister, Aggie Wilson.

MARY DIANE CONDON, 86, children, Kevin, and Kipp Vonderhaar, and Keely Jones; stepchildren, Dennis Condon, and Karen Siemon; brother, Neville Brown.

LEANORE G. "LEE" COX, 82, son, Britt Dickinson; sister, Angela Kriese; 2 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

ELVA "JEAN" CRABTREE, 80, children, Craig, and Jeff Benson, Jackie Bradford; siblings, Carl Caldwell, and Phyllis Jackson; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

KENNETH DALE DOUGHERTY, 91, children, Kenneth D. Dougherty II, Brenda Hommel, Debbie Andreas, and Cindy Napier; 9 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

JESSICA JEAN EDDY, 38, children, Elijah Trey Thomas-Eddy and Benjamin Andrew Tichenor; parents, Stella Ruth Richmond, and Mark Anthony Thomas; step-father, Robert Cordell Richmond; grandparents, Lucy Ellen Long, Phyllis Jean Lee Thomas, and William Thomas; siblings, Matthew Keith Thomas, Mark Anthony Thomas II, and David Allen Thomas.

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Request
4 Blunder
8 Weapon handle
12 Island neckwear
13 Sandwich cookie
14 Exile isle
15 Spelling contest
16 "West Side Story" composer
18 Tiny ear bone
20 Ball prop
21 Office part-timer
24 Stuffs tightly
28 "E = mc2" man
32 Not procrastinating
33 Chowed down
34 Precipitous
36 Historic time
37 Wound cover
39 Piano name
41 Pitched
43 2012 Ben Affleck movie
44 Lost expanse
46 Celery unit
50 "The Grapes of Wrath" author
55 Heavy weight
56 Frogs' hang-out
57 Needle case
58 Japanese sash
59 Church section
60 Mend a sock
61 Witticism
7 Typeface
8 Straight, for short
9 Hearty brew
10 G-men's org.
11 Bronze
17 Moment
19 Part of TGIF
22 Citi Field team
23 Michelangelo masterpiece
25 Freshly
26 Actress
27 Remain
28 Right on the map?
29 Pruritus
31 -- do-well
35 Football
38 Adjoining
40 "To be or not to be"
42 Cyst
45 Sleeping
47 Small particle
48 Timber wolf
49 Make a sweater
50 Hot tub
51 Upper surface
52 Type measures
53 Greek vowel
54 Mangy mutt
30 In the vicinity

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: Q equals N

QZJPDN LQD DVMOR GNDRVDT
RLQA CPLZS C MDNT NDGVROMD
GDNRLQ: "CND TLZ VLCSYRLJD
SLQOAYS?"



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

COUNTIES UNDER DIFFERENT RESTRICTIONS
The Southside of Marion County and northern Johnson County, including Greenwood, are under different health restrictions due to COVID-19, following recent announcements by Gov. Eric J. Holcomb and Uni-Gov Mayor Joe Hogsett.

Gov. Holcomb announced last week that the state has advanced to Stage 5 of the state's Back On Track plan. Face coverings remain required statewide until Oct. 17, at least.

Throughout most of the state, Holcomb's mandate requires that restaurants and bars that serve food may open at full capacity but maintain social distancing with customers seated at a table or counter; organizers of events with more than 500 people in attendance are required to submit an event plan that outlines health measures; indoor and outdoor venues may open at full capacity with social distancing; senior centers and congregational meal sites may open with precautions; personal services and gyms and fitness centers may resume normal operations with precautions and cleaning.

However, Mayor Hogsett and the Marion County health department ordered more stringent health restrictions for Marion County, in effect since Sept. 28: bars and restaurants may operate at 50 percent indoor and full outdoor capacity; live entertainment is permitted but with 10-foot spacing between performers and audience; museums, cultural sites, music venues, movie theatres, bowling alleys, and cultural and entertainment venues can have 50 percent capacity; indoor religious services and funeral homes may have 75 percent capacity; gyms, fitness centers, yoga studios may have 50 percent capacity; and assisted living centers and nursing homes may open indoor and outdoor visitation opportunities, per state guidelines.

Throughout Marion County, all restaurants, bars, nightclubs, and retail food establishments must close between midnight and 5 a.m. Info: coronavirus.in.gov. Info: indy.gov/covid.

NATIONAL ART EXHIBIT
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared

to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 26th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something

you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life -- and enjoy what follows.

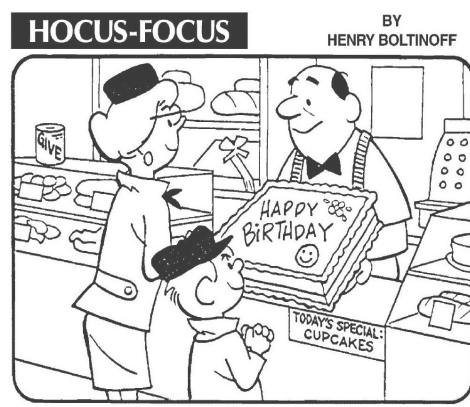
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) "Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.

BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.



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Greenwood spoils Falcons' homecoming

By Al Stilley
Editor

Greenwood senior linebacker Sam Rapp made sure that some of the talk Friday night was about the team's defense after the Woodmen defeated host Perry Meridian.

Rapp's two interceptions and a sturdy Greenwood defense enabled the Woodmen to salvage a 42-17 triumph that spoiled the Falcons' homecoming in a Mid-State contest. The Woodmen snapped a two-game losing skid and are 3-3 overall, while the Falcons are winless in six starts.

Rapp's first interception came with two and one-half minutes left in the second quarter at midfield when teammate Dylan Mayhew tipped the pass that Rapp grabbed and returned to the Falcons' 32. Seven plays later, junior quarterback Gavin Ruppert scored on a 3-yard run for a commanding 28-10 halftime lead.

His second snare came with 8:38 left in the game on a lob pass to a halfback and resulted in a 6-yard TD by Ruppert six plays later.

"We have a dominant offense and a dominating line; they cover for us a lot, but this week we decided to cover for them and take some pressure off them," Rapp said. "This was a good team win, but we have to keep moving forward."

Ruppert ran for four touchdowns after Greenwood trailed 10-7 in the first quarter. The Falcons stacked the middle with defenders and kept Greenwood's ground game under control until the Woodmen adjusted. Ruppert also threw a nifty jump pass for a 5-yard TD to wide open receiver Collin Campbell for a 35-10 lead.

Greenwood came up with another 400-yard game with 405 yards total offense. Ruppert gained 125 yards on 20 carries; Johnson County's leading rusher Ethan Haessig had 125 yards on 20 carries that included an 80-yard TD, and Noah Aggar had 96 yards on 13 carries.

"Our kids had a good solid week of practice," Greenwood coach Mike Campbell said. "We had worked on some edge stuff (offense) this week that helped. They (Falcons) kept making plays, but we kept grinding away. We had some short fields to work with. We exemplified

the 'Woodmen Way' tonight."

Meanwhile, the Falcons scored the most points in six losses and gained 184 yards on the ground, led by senior Aiden Warren's 109 yards on 18 carries. The points came on a 37-yard field goal by Nestor Gomez and a 59-yard run by Jajuan Dale. Senior Isaiah Harwell led with 13 tackles.

"Our kids played hard for 48 minutes," Perry Meridian coach Brett Cooper said. "We had our shots early and we missed them ... this (loss) doesn't paint the real picture. We knew this would be a good test for us."

SIX MORE TEAMS WIN

Greenwood was among seven Southside teams that popped up with wins Friday.

No. 1, 6A Center Grove built a 49-0 lead in the first quarter against hapless and winless Lawrence Central. The Trojans won 66-0 with non-starters playing most of the MIC game. Carson Steele scored four TDs. CG racked up 411 yards total offense, and held LC to 59 yards total offense.

No. 1, 1A Lutheran fell on the road at 4A Northview in a double-overtime thriller, 26-25. Saints quarterback Blake White threw three TD passes and scored on a 1-yard run. The game ended a 16-game regular-season winning streak dating back to Sept. 21, 2018.

Roncalli, No. 7, 4A, edged host West Lafayette Harrison in a 49-45 shootout when quarterback Aiden Lefler scored from 1-yard away with less than a minute left in the thriller. Linebacker Sean Sinovic ended any Harrison comeback with an interception.

Southport picked up a homefield win by dominating Bloomington South, 40-14, for the Cardinals first win. Zach Shepherd threw for two TDs and Gage Nelson scored twice.

Beech Grove christened its first artificial turf field with a 29-14 win against Indiana Crossroads foe Monrovia on homecoming and senior night.

Manual also won its first game by defeating Bowman Academy, 14-6. Noblesville defeated visiting Franklin Central, 20-13.

FRIDAY GAMES (7 p.m., unless noted) – Center Grove (6-0) at Pike (3-3), Fishers (1-5) at Franklin Central (1-5), Greenwood (3-3) at Decatur Central (4-2), Monrovia (1-5) at Lutheran (5-1), Manual (1-3) at Indian Creek (4-2), Bloomington North (3-2) at Roncalli (4-1), Perry Meridian (0-6) at Martinsville (92-4), Southport (1-2) at Terre Haute North (2-4), 7:30 p.m.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY GENTRY APPELGET) Perry Meridian sophomore Ronin Hammond (34) looks for running room against stout Greenwood defense.



Perry Meridian senior running back Aiden Warren (27) is chased by Greenwood defender Michael Loper (6). Warren gained 109 yards on the ground against the Woodmen.

Hornets christen new turf field with big win

By Jim Pich
Beech Grove-Athletics.com

Beech Grove's Hornets christened the first-ever artificial turf field at TCU Veterans Stadium with a 29-14 homecoming and senior night triumph Friday against Indiana Crossroads foe Monrovia. After playing two home games at the old football field ("the pit") at 13th and Main, the Hornets finally played on campus. Senior Gavin Mitchell had his best game of the season, completing 14 of 16 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns. Mitchell also ran the ball 17 times for 125 yards. Senior Garrett Esposito returned a kickoff 90 yards for a TD and caught two scoring passes. The Hornets are 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Beech Grove has scored 30 touchdowns in its first six games. The Hornets made their current stadium debut Aug. 27, 1976 on grass with an 8-0 win against Mooresville.



New video scoreboard shows Beech Grove senior quarterback Gavin Mitchell during senior night introductions Friday. The scoreboard at TCU Veterans Stadium was replaced after being damaged during summer tornado.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLLEY) Beech Grove seniors Garrett Esposito, left, and Max Comado show off their senior T-shirts before Hornets senior night and first game on artificial turf home field.



Beech Grove High School Junior ROTC cadets presented the colors prior to homecoming and senior night Friday. The cadets are, from left, Dustin Wheeler, Machenzi Cable, Cheyenne Boone, Jaylin Pennington, Isaiah Knappe, and, back row, commander Destiny Wheeler. The JROTC program is in its first year at BGHS.



*Beech Grove's Garrett Esposito shakes off hard tackling by Monrovia's Damon Clements (9) and Hunter Wray (40) in first quarter action.

CENTER GROVE QUALIFIES IN REGIONAL AT SMOCK FOR STATE FINALS



Center Grove's girls golf team finished third with a team score of 320 strokes in the IHSAA Roncalli Regional at Smock Golf Course to qualify for the State Finals at Prairie View Golf Club, Carmel, Friday and Saturday. The Trojans were led by senior Meg Fosnot (77), left photo, who is being interviewed by Al Stilley, editor of *The Southsider Voice*, after shooting the team's best score of 77. CG's 18-hole scores also were Camille Short 78, Lanie DeHaven 82, Abby Rich 83, and Sage Parsetch 88. Fosnot said Saturday's play featured cold, rain, wind, and finally sunshine. CG coach Cale Holder said the team played "steady" and "solid," adding that the regional field featured a stellar five teams ranked among state's top-10 teams. Greenwood's Maura Guilfooy shot an 80 and qualified for the State Finals.



Perry Meridian places seventh with 358 strokes. Team members and scores are, from left, Olivia Leach 89, Marissa Travis 108, Ha'an Hurst 85, Tanisha Downer 86, and Anna Kavanaugh 98.



A Southport trio competed as individuals with, from left, Marissa Munoz 89, Annika Chan 91, and Naomi Chan 97. Conditions Saturday varied from cool, rainy, windy, and sunny. Westfield won the Regional with 305 strokes; Carmel was second with 310.

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