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"Understand this, my dear brothers and sisters: You must all be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to get angry."

James 1:19 (NLT)



God Bless America!

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* There are more people in Monaco's orchestra than in its army.

* While tanning remains popular despite the documented health risks, the CDC has estimated that if folks under the age of 18 stopped using tanning beds, over 60,000 melanomas and melanoma-related deaths could be prevented.

* In 1987, a man convinced 2.8 million people to send him a penny each for his college education.

* People who play video games are less likely to have nightmares.

* Switzerland is the only country in the world that could fit more than its entire population into bunkers in case of an emergency.

* Eggo waffles were originally called Froffles upon their creation in 1953 -- a portmanteau of "frozen" and "waffles." Customers started calling them Eggos due to their egg flavor, and the company renamed the product two years later.

* Dubai is the most air-conditioned city in the world.

* Maggots and leeches are the first living creatures to be approved by the FDA as medical devices.

* Ever noticed that all ads for the iPhone display a time of 9:41? That's because Steve Jobs first announced the device's launch in 2007 at 9:41 a.m.

* New employees at Google are called Nooglers, and on their first Friday of employment, have to wear a special hat bearing the Google colors and that distinctive moniker.

Thought for the Day:
 "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."
 -- Booker T. Washington
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Center that trains area high school students ready to celebrate Saturday

By Al Stille
 Editor

Positioned for the future and poised to celebrate its 50-year past, Central Nine Career Center is ready to party.

Central Nine will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a festival Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with former and current students, families and friends plus food trucks, a concert by Jambox, mini-golf, inflatable obstacle courses, and nine-time Indianapolis 500 driver and women in technology advocate Sarah Fisher. The festival is free and open to the public on Central Nine's campus at 1999 S. U.S. 31, Greenwood.

The center opened Aug. 29, 1972 as the Central Nine Vocational Technical School with 15 needed programs for eight of its current high schools and Edinburg, now part of the C4 Columbus program, and replaced by Perry Meridian. Programs have been replaced and added in career and technical education (CTE) to help meet workforce needs.

C9 provides an active, career-based education in a hands-on environment with 35 industry recognized certifications. About 20 percent of C9 students are in valuable workplace experience with various stakeholders.

"We have represented southeastern Marion County and Johnson County for 50 years," C9 director Bill Kovach stated, "We will continue to adapt to any changes in the workforce and where careers are heading, and that changes over time. We want the students to prepare here for their futures and want to do that for another 50 years and beyond."

The future is bright with a \$4.75 million dollar expansion project ready for construction that expands C9's welding lab, educational facilities, and adds an event center with a 750-person capacity for orientations, award ceremonies, special events, and on-campus graduation for its adult education students.

Kovach expects to have a ground breaking later in October with construction to be completed in summer 2023. The expansion also frees up space for advanced manufacturing, robotics, automation, electronics and programming and possibly health careers programs that have 25 percent of enrolled students.

"It will take us to the next level of advanced manufacturing like we see at Endress+Hauser," Kovach emphasized. "We have felt the need of



Culinary arts is one of the popular programs at Central Nine.



Central Nine also prepares students for occupations in manufacturing and technology.

'22-'23 C9 ENROLLMENT FROM HIGH SCHOOLS
 Marion County
 Beech Grove - 58
 Franklin Central - 239
 Perry Meridian - 135
 Southport - 105
 Johnson County
 Center Grove - 207
 Franklin - 146
 Greenwood - 82
 Indian Creek - 73
 Whiteland - 146
TOTAL STUDENTS - 1,191



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE)

Among the leaders at the Central Nine Career Center are: from left, director Bill Kovach, maintenance and facilities director John Showalter, and marketing director Tiffany Bickerstaff. They are looking over plans for the upcoming 50th anniversary celebration, Saturday, Oct. 1.

businesses and employers in need of qualified workers.

C9 marketing director Tiffany Bickerstaff pointed out, "A lot of the companies and universities that we partner with are noticing that businesses are having a hard time finding qualified employees and we are here to train. For example, we have three aviation programs here and there is a dire shortage of pilots."

John Showalter, supervisor of maintenance and facilities, has seen C9 grow since being on campus for 32 years. The facility that holds building trades and automotive collision trades was being built during his first year at C9. In 2002, The academy building was added for core subjects when students went full days. Now students split their full day with half at C9 and half at their high school. The Center for Emergency Response Training (CERT) went up in 2004 and a bus garage.

Career paths are in health science, transportation, protective services, media and information technology, human services, construction and landscape, and manufacturing.

C9 functions with its own school board with a representative from each of the participating school districts.

About 20 percent of C9 seniors are learning on the job through the cooperation of area businesses participating in the festival Saturday.

Endress+Hauser will have two C9 alumni at their booth to chat with festival goers plus a Lego activity for kids. Various C9 alumni from Carpenters Regional Council (Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio) occupations also will have a booth and will help kids build a toolbox they can take home.

Vincennes University will be on campus with an airplane to emphasize C9's aviation programs.

C9 has been in the same location for 50 years, serving thousands of students on the Southside. With expansion beginning soon, more students will be able to study and learn career occupations at C9. Also, they offer several adult education classes and opportunities.

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HOMECOMING WIN FOR THE FALCONS



(PHOTO BY ANDY CLARY)

Junior Zachary Huckaby (13) of Perry Meridian runs for a big gain in the third quarter as Greenwood's junior Tanner Crouch (8) and senior Colin Robbins (17) come up for the tackle Friday at the Falcons homecoming game. **FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 4.**

BEECH GROVE SNARES THIRD WIN OF SEASON



(PHOTOS BY JONATHAN BROADWELL)

Beech Grove junior defensive back Cantrell Byrd (9) runs for yardage after an interception against Monrovia in a home game Friday at TCU Stadium on the BGHS campus. The Hornets won, 44-32.



Beech Grove senior Jaquez Grant (8) and lineman Jonathan Dabner (55) take a breather Friday against Monrovia. The Hornets won their third game of the season to equal their number of wins during the entire 2021 season.



These Beech Grove students approve of the Hornets home win Friday against Indiana Crossroads Conference foe Monrovia. This was Beech Grove's second win in a row, the first back-to-back wins for second-year coach Brandon Winters.

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DAR MEMBER TURNS 101



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Mary Bryan Chapter member Helen Lucas celebrates her 101st birthday with chapter treasurer Pam Clements on Sept. 22. Clements presents Lucas with birthday cards and birthday balloons.

MARY BRYAN DAR DONATES SUPPLIES



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Isom Elementary School principal Julie Young, middle, accepts donated school supplies from Mary Bryan Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) officers Kay Coomer, left, and Vicki Kurtz. The two DAR representatives also presented school supplies to Northeast Elementary School, also in Greenwood.



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ANNUAL PINK NIGHT AT LUTHERAN



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) On Sept. 12, 2022 the Lutheran High School Saints volleyball team celebrated cancer fighters, survivors, and families at its annual Pink Night. Families from the Saints teams and their opponent, Monrovia High School team, as well as others within the general community were invited to a reception and celebration. \$850 was raised to support the Pink Ribbon Connection, a non-profit that provides much-needed support for those who are going through chemo and other difficult aspects of the disease.



Bulletin Board

UINDY TO HONOR SUE WILLEY

The University of Indianapolis will honor retired athletic administrator Dr. Sue Willey for her 45 years of service to Greyhound athletics with the dedication of the court in the Ruth Lilly Fitness Center in her name Friday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Uindy plans to update the court with the installation of the new floor dedicated to Dr. Willey, an advocate for women in athletics and Title IX. She was inducted into the Uindy Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993. She also served Uindy as its director of athletics and vice president for intercollegiate athletics. Registration required. Info and registration: 317-788-3295 or email to alumni@uindy.edu.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Long-time athletic administrator Dr. Sue Willey retired after serving the University of Indianapolis for 45 years.

PURSE BINGO AT GREENWOOD MOOSE

The Greenwood Moose Lodge is the site of a purse bingo night to benefit Girls, Inc. of Johnson County tonight (Wednesday) at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person. The event includes a cash bar, snacks, extra bingo cards, and 50/50 raffle. The lodge is at 813 W. Smith Valley Road. Info: call 317-736-5344 or email to amy@girlsincjc.org.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

MEMORIES BOUNCING AROUND IN MY HEAD

I enjoy remembering stories and things that happened during my younger days. I don't remember who or what reminded me of the following event, but I have thought about it many times.

In June of 1956, the small town of Southport was a bit different. On the west side of the railroad track, Davidsons Southport Lumber Company was located on Union Street, which is now Southport Road. East of the railroad was Moeller's Grocery Store at the northwest corner of Union and Main streets. The other businesses on that corner were The Southport State Bank, Beall's Garage and Auto Repair and the building that was formally the local post office. In later years, my family took over Beall's Garage. That same building is now Long's Bakery.

The gentleman that was the president of the Southport State Bank was J.A. (Jack) Whalen. He and his wife, Minnie lived on Madison Avenue just south of Epler avenue. The second street south of Epler avenue is Whalen Street.

One evening in June of 1956, a person, later identified as Roy Rudolph Drake broke into the Whalen's house and took both of them hostage. They were then kidnapped and held for more than seven hours.

As I remember, Mrs. Minnie Whalen was secured in the house and Mr. Whalen was placed in his own personal vehicle and driven to the bank in the middle of the night. By all accounts, the robbery was very well planned out. Later, neighbors at both the Whalen's home and business recall seeing the vehicle later connected to Roy Drake in both neighborhoods many times in the few days before the robbery. He was scouting the territory and making his plan.

Roy Drake was 32 years old at that time. Quickly, he was the prime suspect in the robbery which amounted to sixty-six thousand dollars. I believe he was later apprehended and sent to prison.

I can't imagine all the thoughts and terrible ideas the Whalens went through during those dark hours. Those had to be very long scary hours, especially while they were separated from each other.

I get so many memories bouncing around in my head when I drive through the old intersection of Union and Main streets. The address of our building during that time was, 149 Union Street.

It was fun to drive through the area last weekend and see folks enjoying the Fall festival.

My high school class lost another member last week. David Stitzer graduated with us in 1960. I remember him working for a short time for my father at our Sunoco station on Madison Avenue.

I attended his visitation at GH Herrmann's on 135 and was hoping to see his older brother, Byron. I was informed that he now resides in Florida and couldn't make the trip.

I had the opportunity to visit with several of David's family. Some of them encouraged me to tell some old David Stitzer stories. I thought about some of them and smiled. When I stepped to the casket to pay my final remarks and honor my friend, I could almost see Dave quickly nodding his head toward the door and passing the silent words, "Get out of here!" to me.

Years after Dave completed his training from my dad at our station, he owned and operated Stitzer Buick and GMC here in Indianapolis. He retired in 2001.

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. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

SOUTHSIDE ROADWORK

The Mann Road bridge over I-465 in Decatur Township is now open, the fourth of five overpasses to be replaced over the interstate. Crews are removing center median barrier between the White River and Harding Street to allow I-465 traffic to shift during future construction phases. Expect to see increased activity along I-465 late this year ahead of work beginning in earnest next year to rebuild and widen the interstate. Ongoing work to remove the median barrier and replace the Carson Avenue overpass requires nightly I-465 lane closures to continue between I-65 and the White River bridge. Intermittent nighttime closures of the nearby southbound I-65 ramp to westbound I-465 are also needed. Work on the new I-69 lanes and interchange will require a long-term closure of Epler Ave. and Belmont Ave. west of S.R. 37, beginning Sunday, Oct. 2 with the detour of Banta Road and Concord Street.

In Johnson County, crews expect to shift two miles of northbound S.R. 37 onto new pavement this week between S.R. 144 and Fairview Road. Expect northbound traffic restrictions between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to move temporary barriers and adjust pavement markings. After the S.R. 37 traffic shift is completed, construction crews will adjust the traffic signal and pavement markings at the Smith Valley Road intersection.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside

From *The Spotlight* and *The Southsider Voice* archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1962

The Indianapolis Liederkrantz, 1417 E. Washington St., hosted its annual fall dance.

Woolworth's in Fountain Square featured numerous sales, including candy bars for 3 cents; 2 pounds of chocolate-covered peanuts, \$1; men's shirts, \$2.99; and quilted robes, \$3.99.

The Southport American Legion served a barbecue dinner at South-ern Plaza, 4200 S. East St., where many new Fords were displayed.

More than 1,500 people attended the dedication of Chartrand High School, 3300 Prague Road, (later renamed Roncalli). The facility cost \$1.3 million and opened with only a freshman class of 187 students. The capacity enrollment of 750 was expected within three years, when four grades would attend the school.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

Third-grader Rob Taylor was avidly collecting the football cards that Sunoco gas stations were distributing.

Sizzler Steak House, U.S. 31 and Stop 11 Road, served chopped sirloin dinners for 99 cents.

A case of 24 12-ounce bottles of Pepsi-Cola cost 99 cents at Ketterman Sunoco, 2022 Shelby St., where blemished tires were sold for \$19.

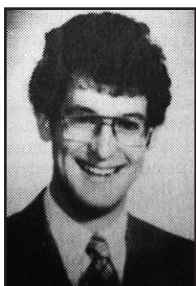
Bruce Haddix, a graduate of Manual and a sophomore at Indiana Central College, had the lead role in the school's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982

The archives from 1982 were ruined when *The Spotlight's* lower level was flooded in June of 1992.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

Ronald Morris, who taught fourth-graders at Mary Bryan Elementary, was named Perry Township Schools' Teacher of the Year. He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Indianapolis and earned a master's degree from Purdue.



Ronald Morris

A retirement party for Katie Flike, a longtime employee of Parkcrest Hair Care, 2660 Shelby St., was held at the Old Country Buffet in Southern Plaza. She and her husband, "Red," planned to spend their free time traveling in their RV.

Methodist Hospital offered free tests for hepatitis B and C.



Referees Craig Moore (left) and Dan Scarborough blew bubbles during halftime of the Southport-Roncalli football game.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002



Tornadoes packing 200 mph winds ripped through the Southside. Among the demolished or partially damaged buildings were Shoe Carnival, Pier I import (above), Baxter YMCA, apartment complexes and many homes. Vehicles in front of Harmony C's (below) at Carson Avenue and Thompson Road were flattened by flying debris. Because the twisters left more than 100 families in need of food, clothing and shelter, Perry Meridian High School was designated as an emergency shelter.

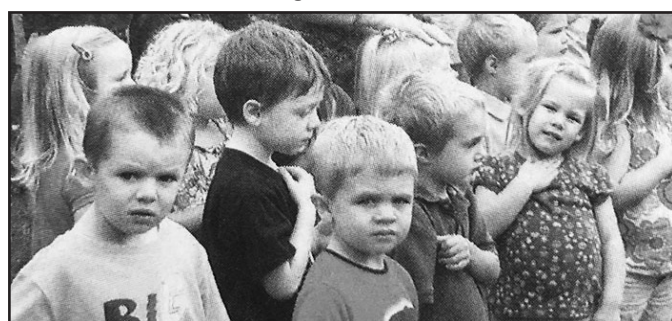


Arthur Cook celebrated his 52nd birthday.

Pfc. Jeremy Richard, son of Danny and Jamie Richard, completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. James Sandefur, son of Barry Sandefur and Sheila Harrison, graduated from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, as did Daniel Dashiell, son of William and Donna Dashiell.

Perry Meridian High School's football team was 4-0; Roncalli was 0-4.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012



In celebrating the 198th anniversary of Francis Scott Key writing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Nativity students (from left) Dawson Texira, Colin Flanagan, Sam Smith, Cliff LaMarca, Halley Engel and Lily Daming participated in a ceremony to honor the American flag.

James Scifres, a freshman at Perry Meridian, was honored for making care packages for Marines serving in Afghanistan.

Waterman's Family Farm on East Raymond Street and State Road 137 in Greenwood was holding its annual Fall Harvest Festival.

OBITUARIES

DARRELL WAYNE CARR, 77. Survivors: wife; Joan Carr; children, Mark, Julie, and Lori; seven grandchildren, Ashley, Erin, Allison, Deirdre and Taylor Carr, Emerson Mugg, and Riley Parker. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove Chapel.

VICTORIA R. RATHZ DAVIS, 73 of Indianapolis, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Thursday September 22, 2022, after a long illness. She was born on October 31, 1948, at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, to the late Charles and Agnes (Fussner) Rathz. Victoria graduated in 1966 from Chartrand High School and attended University of Indianapolis. She worked in the office of Dr. David Box for 10 years. She was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church, where she loved singing in the choir. Victoria enjoyed gardening, Bible studies, ballroom dancing (where she met the love of her life), taking trips, especial to Hawaii, but her greatest enjoyment was spending time with her grandchildren. On July 20, 2012, she married Steven Whitesell who survives. Victoria is also survived by her children Rose Maloney, Annetta Beauregard, Laura Irmer, Andrew Davis, brother Thomas Rathz. Grandchildren Jessica, Lilly, Jacob, Ryan, Madison, Josie, Jacqueline, Charlotte. She is preceded in death by her parents and a brother C. Gregory Rathz. Visitation for Victoria will be Thursday, September 29, from 9 am to 10 am at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46227, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 am. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.



CARLY KAY DUGGER, 26, of Indianapolis, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, September 23, 2022, a few days after giving birth to her son, Roman. She was born on March 28, 1996, to Richard Curtis and Becky Jean (Songer) Dugger; her father, Curt, preceded her in death. Carly graduated from Decatur Central High School, class of 2014, and had attended Ivy Tech Community College. She loved to sing, was outgoing and had a bubbly and fun personality. She enjoyed music, was a good mother and loved children. Carly touched so many lives and will be greatly missed. Survivors include her loving mother, Becky Dugger; children, Ares and Roman and their father, Scott Fox; grandmother, Mary Alice Schuller; sisters, Destinee Dugger and Natalie Dugger; brother-in-law, Matt Smith; and nieces, NiRiyonna and Nakiyah. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, October 1, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., with a service celebrating her life at 1 p.m.



MARILYN BROWN, age 72 of Indianapolis passed away on Tuesday, September 20, 2022 at her residence. She was born January 24, 1950 in Indianapolis the daughter of Ronald Hartsock and Boneita Matthews. Marilyn was a 1967 graduate of Manual High School. Marilyn worked at the Department of Revenue for over 21 years until she retired in 2015. She enjoyed crocheting, watching soap operas and spending time with her fur babies, Ginger and Princess. She liked to read the daily comics and still had some she had cut out over 50 years ago. Marilyn was a homemaker but she truly loved everyone she came in contact with. She never met a stranger and got along with all of her neighbors at Sherman Village Apartments. If there was a yard sale within the area on a weekend, you could guarantee to see her there. She enjoyed having her friend Kitty over for dinners and they would play Yahtzee and laugh about old memories. More than anything, Marilyn was a loving mother, grandmother and friend to all. Marilyn is survived by 3 daughters, Traci (husband Rocky) Murray, Nanci (husband Chris Green) Moncel and Staci Wheeler; step-daughter, Christina (Christy Jarvis) Segundo; beloved and long-time friends, Kitty Fendley and Cynthia Brown; 15 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and numerous extended family members and friends. Marilyn is preceded in death by her parents and sister, Theresa Clark. Marilyn's wishes were to be cremated and no formal services. Newcomer Cremations, Funerals and Receptions in Indianapolis is honored to handle Marilyn's arrangements.



MAELYN RAYELLE NINKYI was born in Carmel, Indiana to loving parents Prince A. Ninkyi and Marion R. Ninkyi on Tuesday, September 26, 2017 and is predeceased by her twin sister, Madison D. Ninkyi. Maelyn passed away on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 in Indianapolis, Indiana. While in the NICU the first few months of her life, the nurses at Riley Hospital who took good care of her always made reference to her "Fiesty" attitude. They were impressed by her will to live! She attended kindergarten at Thompson Crossing Elementary where she was loved by her whole class. Her big brother Malachi, was proud to point out his baby sister to his classmates when he would see her in the hallways. "Mae Mae", as she was affectionately called by her friends and family, lived a short but happy life. She was a Daddy's girl. Her favorite thing to do was play with her Dad's head and give him big hugs. Our Mae was a typical girl from our family. Her love for mirrors was legendary! One of her cherished pastimes was to play pretend in front of mirrors and admire her dresses and laugh with so much joy. And what a winning smile she had! Her teachers realized this and made provision for her to play in front of mirrors during Circle time. This was how they got her to participate. Mae also loved watching Caleb and Sophia videos, reading Dr Seuss books, listening to music and her all time favorite was playing in the water. She usually enjoyed going to the pool and having dance parties with her two brothers. Maelyn was a gem who was very much cherished by her family. She was loved by all because of her easygoing nature and zest for life despite her challenging circumstances right from birth. This included all the friends from her congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. She will be sorely missed until the day our loving Father Jehovah wakes her up from her deep slumber. Mae is survived by her loving parents Prince and Marion Ninkyi, her brothers Malachi Ani Ninkyi and Matthew Ellis Ninkyi, paternal grandparents Samuel Ninkyi and Esther Obeng-Ninkyi, her maternal grandparents Daniel and Rebecca Antwi and maternal great-grandmother Emelia Niikoi Kotey. She is also survived by her Aunts Hannah Antwi, Dorcas Ocran (Michael Ocran), Deborah Nsiah and Nancy Odonkor (Eric Odonkor), Uncles Wilfred Atta Ninkyi (Rebecca Dansoa Ninkyi) and Michael Ninchi (Debra Ninchi); her cousins Esther Obenewa Ocran, Millicent Afrakoma Ocran, Rocklyn Obenewa Ninkyi, Ryland Tiekou Ninkyi, Gideon Selasi Kweku Odonkor, Gabriel Sedem Odonkor, Akua Nyantekyiwa Boahemaa Nsiah, Zion Ninchi and Zeriah Ninchi, and a host of grand uncles, aunts & cousins. A memorial service was held at The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 8202 Five Points Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46259.



CAROL JEAN REEL, 73, Survivors: son Christopher Robert and daughter Michelle, grandchildren Isabella, Julia, and Clarence, IV; great-granddaughters Serenity and Rose, also sisters Betsy Swengel and Cindy (Don) Boothby; brothers Richard (Paula) Swengel and Steve (Randy) Swengel; half-brother John Swengel; and several nieces and nephews. Little & Sons.

CYNTHIA ANNE "CINDY" RICHARDSON, 60, Survivors: husband, Keith Richardson; daughters, Amanda Richardson (George Prewitt) and Amber Swanner (Charles); sister, Connie Zornes (Tom); and grandchildren, Addison Swanner and Myles Richardson. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Piratic quaffs
 - 5 605, in old Rome
 - 8 Last write-up
 - 12 Like some vaccines
 - 13 Ecol. watchdog
 - 14 Stratagem
 - 15 Turkey's most populous city
 - 17 Actress Falco
 - 18 Second of two
 - 19 Church key-boards
 - 21 Six, in Sicily
 - 22 Harvest
 - 23 Fireplace residue
 - 26 Society newbie
 - 28 Golf great Sam
 - 31 Coach Ewbank
 - 33 Passing craze
 - 35 Capital on a fjord
 - 36 Cardiff's country
 - 38 "Uh-huh"
 - 40 Kids' game
 - 41 Antitoxins
- DOWN**
- 1 Stir up
 - 2 — Major
 - 3 "The Martian" actor Damon
 - 4 Bed boards
 - 5 Question after a mission
 - 6 PC's brain
 - 7 Bravery
 - 8 Pizzeria sauce herb
 - 9 Hungary's most populous city
 - 10 "The doctor
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 - 11 Casual tops
 - 16 Must have
 - 20 Scale members
 - 23 "How adorable!"
 - 24 Mermaid's home
 - 25 Finland's most populous city
 - 27 Inlet
 - 29 Carte lead-in
 - 30 Pooch
 - 32 "Stayin' Alive" band
 - 34 Shoulder muscle
 - 37 "No seats" sign
 - 39 Criminal, to cops
 - 42 Plus
 - 44 Debonair
 - 45 — mater
 - 46 Hurt severely
 - 48 Poolroom supply
 - 49 Yale students
 - 50 Without help
 - 53 "I — Rock"

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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: T equals C

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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FOOTBALL: WEEK SIX

Perry Meridian comeback leads to happy homecoming; CG scores nine times, BG's Thacker throws four TDs



(PHOTOS BY ANDY CLARY)

Greenwood senior Carter Campbell (82) dives for a touchdown in the first quarter while Perry Meridian sophomore Andy Warren III (32) tries to stop the tight end from scoring.

By Al Stilley
Editor

Perry Meridian coach Brett Cooper approached an awaiting Falcons football team at the east end of Falcon Stadium a few minutes after their victorious homecoming against Greenwood had ended Friday night.

Cooper pumped the ground and let out several Falcon yells that could have been heard as far away as Greenwood to the cheers of his players.

The Falcons (2-4) trailed at halftime, 14-10 but came back for a 31-21 homecoming triumph against the Woodmen (1-5).

"That's the first time we've been down at the half and came back to win the game since I've been here," Cooper, in his third season at the helm, said afterward.

The Falcons used a consistent ground game throughout and a defense that tightened up against Greenwood's passing game in the second half.

On the home sideline as the game wound down, the Falcons couldn't wait to revel in their second home win of the season and only their fifth win overall since Cooper came on board from a successful tenure at Indian Creek.

The Falcons are growing their wings slowly after going 1-10 in 2020 and 2-8 in 2021. This is a program that has not seen a winning season



Perry Meridian senior Landon Eagan (17) runs around right end for a gain down to the goal line in the fourth quarter.



Junior Brock Riddle (5) of the Greenwood Woodmen makes a deep pass attempt late in the fourth quarter. Perry Meridian's defense pressure Riddle in the second half.

since 2003.

Cooper knew that reversing the culture would be slow, making this homecoming win rewarding. And it came with a new team confidence even after losing at 5A No. 1 Whiteland one week earlier, 47-23, after scoring first and later trailing by only 10 points.

Junior running back/defensive back Zachary Huckaby explained,

"We were definitely a little upset at that loss because we came out hard and strong against them, we competed, we could have won that game. So in my mind, I knew we could do it tonight (homecoming). We needed the right numbers, players to be smart and in the right positions - we did that and we won."

The Falcons took advantage of opportunities and a big lift on Isaiah Hunter's 73-yard TD run that put the Falcons ahead for good, 17-14 in the third quarter.

Two drives later - thanks to Huckaby's 17-yard run and Landon Eagan's 13-yard run - the Falcons went up 24-14 on a short Eagan TD run.

Scrappy Greenwood came back with an astounding 78-yard TD pass from Riddle to Ethan Pringle.

The Falcons "iced" the game by recovering a Greenwood fumble and driving 65 yards for Hunter's 1-yard score. The drive was kept alive by a fourth-down 10-yard Huckaby to Jaylen Young pass completion.

Greenwood threatened late but a quarterback sack by Louis Humphrey and a batted down pass at the line of scrimmage ended the late-game threat.

The Falcons defense got off to a great start as Isaiah Shumway blocked a Woodman punt that went out of the end zone for a safety and an early 2-0 lead. Greenwood's passing game put the Woodmen ahead on a 23-yard pass from Brock Riddle to Collin Campbell.

PM came back with TDs on Huckaby's short 1-yard score and Hunter's long TD.

PM's defense held Greenwood's ground game to only 67 yards, but Riddle riddled the Falcons pass defense for 226 yards on 15 of 27 passes. Campbell caught six passes for 64 yards all in the first half.

"We settled in and executed the game plan," Cooper said about the second half. "We moved our personnel around with him (Campbell), kept our players at home and put pressure on their quarterback and that helped."

The Falcons gained 295 yards on the ground with Huckaby running for 98 yards and Hunter 90 yards.

Andy Warren led the defense with 16 tackles and Huckaby's 11 tackles.

WEEK SIX RESULTS

Beech Grove 44, Monrovia 32
Bloomington South 44, Southport 7
Center Grove 63, Lawrence Central 41
Franklin Central 21, Noblesville 7
Greenwood Christian 21, Edinburgh 7
Lutheran 28, Scecina 19
Martinsville 35, Whiteland 21
Perry Meridian 31, Greenwood 21
Plainfield 34, Decatur Central 32 OT
Roncalli 31, Brebeuf Jesuit 14
Shorridge 34, Christel House Manual 7

FRIDAY GAMES
(7 p.m., unless noted)

Center Grove at Pike
Christel House Manual at
Covenant Christian
Fishers at Franklin Central
Greenwood at Decatur Central
Greenwood Christian at Clarksville
Louisville Male at Roncalli
Monrovia at Lutheran
Mooreville at Whiteland
Perry Meridian at Martinsville
Ritter at Beech Grove
Southport at
Terre Haute North, 7:30 p.m.

Saints remain perfect by topping Scecina



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Senior running back Joe Davis cuts against a Scecina defender during Friday's ICC game at Roncalli.

By Steve Page
Correspondent

These were just two plays in Friday's Indiana Crossroads Conference showdown between unbeaten Lutheran and Scecina, but they spoke volumes about the tenacity of quarterback Jackson Willis and his Saints teammates.

Lutheran was trying to rally from a 19-14 deficit late in the third quarter when Willis fired a strike over the middle to DeVuan Jones, a fellow sophomore. Jones dropped the ball, the third such miscue by a Saints receiver.

On the very next play, Jones ran the same route, Willis fired another strike down the middle, and Jones hauled it in for an 18-yard gain to the Scecina 22. Four plays later, Willis threw over a defender to Micah Mackay in the back of the end zone for the score that would put Lutheran ahead to stay.

"We have great receivers. I couldn't be more proud of my teammates," Willis said after the Saints took a one-game lead in the ICC. "As long as they trust me, I feel we can do something special this year."

They were pretty special Friday.

Willis went 14-24-1 for 168 yards two touchdowns and Lutheran won the see-saw battle 29-18 on Roncalli's Bob Tully Field. Willis, the state's leading passer with 1,807 yards, had to outduel scrambling Crusader junior David Mendez, who went 15-24-2 for 190 yards and all three of his team's scores. But Scecina lost Mendez when he was injured while playing defense with just under six minutes to play. He did not return.

Lutheran, the defending state champion and ranked No 1 in Class 1A, ran its two-year winning streak to 21 games and improved to 5-0 in the ICC and 6-0 overall. Scecina, ranked second in Class 2A, slipped to 3-1, 5-1.

"We're the smallest school in the conference," noted Lutheran coach Dave Pasch. "It does more for us as the 1A school to prepare us for the tournament."

"When we play against a really good football team with size and physicality, it's good for us. Our defense in the second half was really stellar."

Lutheran won the second half 21-6, blanking the Crusaders in the final frame.

The Saints trailed 13-7 at the half, but Jones took the second-half kickoff at his own 1, followed his blockers up the right sideline, then cut across the field for a 99-yard touchdown. Nick Miller, who was perfect on conversions, kicked the point-after.

"The kickoff return injected a little energy into us," Pasch said. "We played with a lot of energy in the second half."

Willis, who threw passes to six receivers, had plenty of help. Senior wideout Cur'Brian Shelby caught four passes for 67 yards and sophomore LJ Ward three for 61. Senior running back Joe Davis gained 109 yards on 26 carries, giving him 935 on the season. He opened the scoring with a seven-yard run.

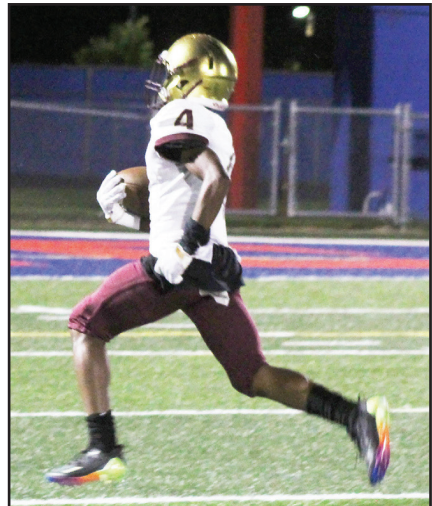
Scecina countered with a 20-yard strike from Mendez to Tamir Woods, but the conversion kick bounced off the right upright. The Crusaders took the lead on a 10-yard pass from Mendez to Jaylen Long 15 seconds before intermission. Scecina rallied after Jones' kickoff return when Mendez connected for a 20-yard score with Mason Berault. Willis passed to Mackay for the Lutheran score 29 seconds before the end of the third quarter.

After forcing a punt, and after a 23-yard sprint by Davis, Willis found Cur'Brian behind Scecina defenders for a 35-yard TD toss with 10 minutes to play. Mendez later scrambled for a 14-yard gain to the Lutheran 26, but one play later, the defense rose up and forced a fumble after a completion, with linebacker Jaekwon Akins making a diving recovery at the 21.

"Our coaches were great," Willis said. "We could see that they were opening up in the middle. We saw the opportunity and took it."

Mendez was also the Crusaders' leading rusher with 44 yards on 10 carries. Berault caught five passes for 95 yards.

"Next week is the championship game," Pasch told his players, referring to the Saints' home game with Monrovia. "Win next weekend, and we're a game up on everybody."



DeVuan Jones races away from his pursuers as the Lutheran sophomore scores on a 99-yard kickoff return to open the second half of Friday's game.

"The kickoff return injected a little energy into us. We played with a lot of energy in the second half."

- Coach Dave Pasch

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WEEK SIX HIGHLIGHTS

By Al Stilley, Editor

• First-year **Greenwood Christian** is a perfect 2-0 against varsity teams. The Cougars opportunistic defense thwarted host Edinburgh after the Lancers scored first. GCA's TDs came from Daniel Honeycutt's 65-yard interception return,

a 33-yard TD pass from Trey Dobson to Charlie Overton, and Jaeden Garrett's stunnin 86-yard interception return.

• **Franklin Central** claimed its second Hoosier Crossroads win at Noblesville. Running back Braylen Gillard gained 180 yards with 26 carries and scored all three Flashes TDs.

• **Beech Grove** struck quickly against visiting Monrovia in an Indiana Crossroads matchup. On the first play from scrimmage, senior quarterback Skylar Thacker found soph Jeremiah Lee for a 70-yard TD pass. Later in the first quarter, Lee dashed 60 yards for his second TD. The Hornets red-hot passing attack featured a 72-yard score from Thacker to Mactavius Smith.

• **Center Grove** scored on seven of its first eight times with the ball against homecoming foe Lawrence Central, the Trojans led 48-33 at the half and then the Trojans defense held LC scoreless. CG had 649 yards of total offense.



Sophomore quarterback Jackson Willis rolls to his left while Lutheran teammate Dylan Duncan looks for someone to block.



Jacob Roberts (62) and Cur'Bain Shelby team up to sack Scecina quarterback David Mendez.

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Roncalli wins its fourth Circle City league title



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Trailing at halftime, Roncalli's Luke Hansen (5) scored three TDs in the second half and claimed its fourth Circle City league title against Brebeuf Jesuit. Hansen wound up with 266 yards with a workhorse 43 carries.



Trevor Lauck (59) lifts Hansen after scoring one of three touchdowns in the second quarter.



This three photo sequence shows Roncalli senior linebacker Joey Uberta (29) snatching the football after the Royals defense pressured Brebeuf Jesuit into a turnover. Royals defensive players Brayden Lauck (6), Andrew Baugh (17), Sm Neu (41), Nolan Tunny (10), and J.J. Pendergast (18) point the way for the offense.

Volleyball teams head into county tourney; CG golfers in State

By Al Stille
Editor

Southside volleyball teams, including challengers Roncalli and Perry Meridian, begin Marion County tourney play tonight (Wednesday) at various sites.

Roncalli is host to an opening twin-bill with Lutheran facing Beech Grove at 5:30 p.m., and the Royals colliding with Ben Davis. Perry Meridian travels to Speedway and faces Lawrence Central at 5:30 p.m., with the host Sparkplugs meeting Decatur Central in the nightcap.

At Pike, Franklin Central meets Warren Central in the opener and Southport meets the hosts in the second match.

Tourney favorite Brebeuf Jesuit is an opening night double-header host.

Winners meet Thursday at selected sites. Semifinals are at 10 a.m. at Lawrence North with the championship match to follow on Saturday.

Roncalli and Perry Meridian met last week with the Royals pulling out a close verdict, 3-2 (23-25, 25-21, 25-16, 20-25, 15-13). Logan Bell led the Royals with 20 kills and 21 digs with 35 assists from Aly Kirkhoff and 17 kills by Faith Burch. Sophia Mayo had 14 kills for the Falcons with 10 kills by Dakota Elliott and 17 assists by Hailey Kocher. The Royals later fell to 4A No. 1 Hamilton Southeastern, 3-1 (25-16, 24-26, 25-17, 25-21).

Southport opened last week by sweeping Beech Grove, 3-0 (25-17, 25-6, 25-11). The Cardinals later swept Whiteland, 3-0 (25-19, 25-20, 25-21) with Olivia Acker leading with 20 digs and Haley Gonsiorowski with 10 kills. Of significance, the match at Southport Fieldhouse raised \$1,300 in the fight against cancer.

GOLF

Center Grove captured the IHSAA Regional championship Saturday at The Legends Golf Club in Franklin by seven strokes over runner-up Batesville, 313-320. Floyd Central was third. Sage Parsetich led the Trojans with a 1-over par 72. CG scores included Lexi Stuart 79, Camille Short 80, Rowen Pfeifle 81, and Abby Rich 82. Perry Meridian was 13th with Anna Kavanaugh firing an 88. The Trojans advance to the State Finals, Friday-Saturday (Sept. 30-Oct. 1) at the Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel.

CROSS COUNTRY

Southport's girls cross country team placed fourth among 12 teams in the Shelbyville Invitational. The Cardinals tied for third but lost the tie on the sixth runner placement. Scoring for the Cardinals were Evelyn Garcia, Cece Mitchell, Lucy Hiller, Izzy Meece, and Izzy Cox. Five teammates posted career-best times.

In the recent Flashrock 5k championships, Center Grove's boys finished second in team points with five runners among the top 21 (Ty Garrett 4th, Gavin Rockwell 11th, Parker Mimbela 18th, Levi Farmer 20th, and Griffin Hennessy 21st).

Whiteland's boys team placed second and the girls team third in the Golden Spike Invitational at Decatur Central. Matthew Nino was eighth and Victoria Jackson as runner-up and Isabella Fuentes fourth.

SOCCER

Roncalli's girls rolled to a 9-0 shutout against Decatur Central as Summer Fishel and Rosie Elesner each scored two goals. Greenwood downed DC, 3-1 to win a completed match that previously was suspended.

Center Grove, 3A No. 7, was shut out by 3A No. 3 Carmel, 2-0.

TENNIS

The IHSAA boys tennis sectionals began Tuesday and conclude with championship matches Saturday, Oct. 1. Southside teams and sectional assignments are: Greenwood, Whiteland at Center Grove; Beech Grove, Lutheran, Roncalli at Franklin Central; Decatur Central, Perry Meridian at Southport. Info: ihsaa.org.

Whiteland loses to Martinsville

Previously undefeated 5A No. 1 Whiteland fell at Martinsville and tossed the Mid-State race into a three-way tie with the Warriors, Arsenians, and Mooresville.



(PHOTOS BY DOUG CLEMENTS PRO MOTION PHOTOS)

Whiteland senior running back Johnathan Crowley (32) is tackled by Martinsville's Bo Dilley (5) in Mid-State game Friday.



Whiteland defensive backs Dalton Hughes (3) and Kayden Milligan (5) try to stop Martinsville's Brayden Shrake (25) who gained 175 yards with 32 carries and two touchdowns against the Warriors.

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IF DREADING MONDAYS IS AN ISSUE FOR YOU, HERE'S SOME ADVICE THAT MAY HELP

By Sarah Stelzner, M.D.
Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health



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For those of you who don't enjoy Sundays as much as you could because you're overwhelmed with dread thinking of returning to school or work the next morning ... you're not alone.

If you ever fall into that category, you're dealing with a condition known as the Sunday Scaries or the Sunday Blues, and according to a recent LinkedIn survey, 80 percent of professionals say they experience those depressing feelings, with over 90 percent of Millennials and Gen Z regularly having similar mindsets.

Sunday Scaries are the worry that overwhelms us as we approach a new week. The weight of the unknown can cause racing thoughts, restlessness, insomnia, and irritability. This is a form of anxiety that often hits towards the end

of a carefree weekend with the realization that the pressures and demands of school or work are again close at hand.

If you have a terrific weekend and don't have a particularly stressful work week ahead, you may still be susceptible to the Sunday Scaries if you frequently associate work with stress. The more we think along those lines, the easier it gets for our brains to identify any work thought as a catalyst for tension or anxiety. Some unpleasant work thoughts trigger our fight or flight response, so we experience a real stress reaction to a threat that is many times not real.

The Sunday Scaries will always be with many of us, so here are a few ways to make them less anxiety ridden:

One of the most effective ways of lessening the effect of the Sunday Scaries is to do all you can to prevent them from happening to begin with. This means finishing any tasks that you feel you should before the weekend starts. When you know you have unfinished business to deal with on Monday, it can have a number of effects on you that include ruining your Sunday night's sleep and making you more anxious on Mondays. That's why starting the week with as clean a slate as possible is crucial, so if you're a habitual procrastinator we suggest dropping that bad habit.

On Fridays, try to make a to-do list so you'll feel more organized

and prepared when Monday rolls around. If you're in the middle of a long-term project, try to complete a milestone task that will keep it from being a weekend worry.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, millions of Americans have been working from home and many continue to do so, which sometimes makes it hard on the weekends and days off to put work concerns on the back burner because the computer (lifeline to one's job) is always close by. During weekends, do yourself a favor and turn it off and stick it in a drawer. Out of sight, out of mind is a real thing and can help you avoid Sunday evening nervousness.

Having events planned for the week that you can look forward to can help balance out any negative Monday thoughts and make you feel a little more positive about the week ahead. Try creating fun things you can do in the upcoming week, such as meeting friends for lunch or going to the movies after work.

Regardless of the reasons you may get the Sunday Scaries, remember that we often tend to exaggerate our uncertainties that many more times than not turn out to be baseless.

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SIGN-UP FOR 'WALK AND ROLLATHON'
Franciscan Health's Amputee Support Group (ASG) is having a "Walk and Rollathon," Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m., to raise awareness and funds for Changing Footprints that donates new and repaired footwear to shelters and organizations. Amputees, family members, caregivers, friends, therapists and others can participate. Each participant is encouraged to have a sponsor that donates money for each lap or wheelchair rolled. The event is at Franciscan Health, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Entrance 8, 8051 Building. Southsiders may donate new and gently used shoes during the "Walk and Rollathon." Registration and info: AmputeeSupportGroup@franciscanalliance.org, or call 317-528-8111.

FRANCISCAN FLU SHOTS AT LIBRARIES
Franciscan Health and Johnson County Public Library will have flu clinics in Greenwood and Whiteland. Flu shots are available Friday, Sept. 30 at the Clark-Pleasant branch library, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The library is at US 31 and Clearwater Blvd., Whiteland. Flu shots are scheduled Thursday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. Patrons are urged to bring insurance card; most insurance accepted. Cost is \$15 without insurance. Info: https://www.pageafterpage.org.

KARMA AT GREENWOOD AMPHITHEATER
The City of Greenwood's inaugural series of fall concerts continues with Karma at the Greenwood Amphitheater, Saturday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. The concerts are organized by the city's parks and recreation department and continue through mid-October. Attendees can enjoy food trucks and adult beverages from Oaken Barrel Brewing Company and Mallow Run Winery. Patrons are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and snack-filled coolers. Future fall concert dates are Oct. 8 with the Nauti Yachtys, and Oct. 15 with the 90's Band. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

BEECH GROVE LADIES NIGHT
Ladies Night at the Hornet Park Community

Center features a variety of game-show games Friday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, including dinner, games and prizes. Ladies nights will be held only on the first Friday of each month through the end of the year. Registration required. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave. Info and registration at: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com or by email to ladiesnight@beechgrove.com.

HOLY NAME OKTOBERFEST
The annual Holy Name Catholic Church Oktoberfest unfolds Friday-Saturday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the church parking lot, 5 p.m. to midnight. A German meal with craft beers and wine is Friday only; reservations required. Food trucks are available to purchase food. The family-friendly festival features a Kids Zone with playground, inflatables, games, and prizes. Live music Friday features Spinrut at 6 p.m., and the Woombles rock orchestra at 9 p.m.; Saturday, Uncle JuJu at 6 p.m., and Train Wreck at 9 p.m. The church is at 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
St. John's United Church of Christ celebrates its 125th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 1, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The celebration includes music, hot dogs, Kona ice, and more fun activities for children and adults. The two-day event continues Sunday, Oct. 2 with a special historical church service at 10 a.m. The church, originally the German Evangelical St. John's Church, opened in 1897 in Fountain Square. The congregation first constructed and opened an education wing in 1963 and sanctuary in 1972 at its present location at Southport Road and US 31. Info: stjohns-indianapolis.org.

50TH SOUTHPORT HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
The Southport High School Class of 1972 observes its 50th reunion weekend Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8. A Friday night social is at 6 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, a tour of the high school is at 10 a.m. with the reunion at 3 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person. Info: email to SOUTHPORTHS1972@gmail.com.