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# The SouthsiderVoice

The Voice of the Southside

www.SouthsiderVoice.com

Wednesday, November 24, 2021 – Tuesday, November 30, 2021

Vol. 13, No. 39



## Happy Thanksgiving

### Joe Ake family recalls anecdotes of locally-owned Recommended TV



Young Joe Ake working on a television.



Ake sisters Ruth Mercer and Vicki Van Meter telling stories about their family.

### Southside business founded by Ake epitomizes the value and popularity of locally-owned establishments

By Fred Shonk  
Columnist / Historian

Last week, the Perry Township / Southport Historical Society held its bi-monthly meeting and program. The guest speaker was Joe Ake Jr., who talked about his dad's ownership of the Recommended TV business that was founded by his father, Joe Ake.

Ironically, the son remembered that his father told him when he was nine years old that "one day you will hang your TV on the wall."

The Ake family lived in the very first house west of Madison Avenue on Thompson Road. Joe Ake and his wife Kathryn raised a large family of nine children that included eight daughters and a son. Seven of the daughters recalled many memories in a video that Joe Jr. made and was shown at the meeting.

Ake worked for an insurance company for several years. He became interested in televisions when they first came out in the 1940's. He learned about working on televisions and started out helping neighbors and local families when they were needing repairs

In 1949, Recommended TV was started. It was located in part of their home on Thompson Road. Over the years, the business grew and took over more of the family home.

With nine children in the home, daughter Julie Butler recalled, "I remember being in a family that had continuous activity. There was always something going on somewhere with or without the TV business."

A couple of the sisters explained that it seemed a bit strange when they had to answer their home telephone by saying, "Recommended TV". Later there was a normal business telephone with its own number.

During the early days of television, many of the TVs were very large and bulky. When the TV stopped working, a repairman needed to be called. The early days of Recommended TV required Ake to make many house calls to repair customers televisions. Daughter Carol Evans recalled that her dad would bring home the used burnt-out TV tubes.

"My favorite activity was putting the tubes that he brought back on the shelves," she said. "There were hundreds and hundreds (of tubes)."

Each of his daughters accompanied him on house calls which they enjoyed most of the time, although they sat on many couches in many homes watching their dad make repairs to TV sets. Many times they enjoyed french fries that their dad would pick up for them.

The business grew over the years. This required taking over more of the space in the house. In the early 1960's there was quite a bit of expansion connected with their business as Madison Avenue was converted into a four-lane street.

The reception and showroom areas were expanded. At some point, Recommended TV also sold appliances. During the presentation at the historical society meeting, he also explained they displayed and sold furniture for a while.

Their service and tech areas also

grew over the years. The daughters remember their dad having a large carrying case filled with parts and tubes to repair TVs. It looked like a large case that a doctor would carry. They had several repair trucks that were driven to the customer's house to get their televisions back in running order. Most of that changed with the digital era.

Recommended TV grew to a few other locations. They opened one in Nora Plaza in 1971. There were a couple of other locations as well but the main operation was always at Thompson and Madison. Part of the growth was attributed to a popular jingle on radio commercials on WIFE.

I remember one of the girls telling us that their father sometimes drove some of the employees up to the Teepee and purchased their lunch. His daughters revealed stories on the video of how kind their father was to his employees.

When I was growing up, we lived on Madison Avenue. Our house was just a block north of Thompson Road. Our family and the Ake family were friends and neighbors for many years.

My mother belonged to a ladies' club. When color TVs became popular, mom would hear some of her friends talking about purchasing a new set. Mom would direct her friends to Recommended TV and Mr. Joe Ake.

One day, I came home to discover a new color TV in our living room. Ake had made mom a special deal because of all the customers she had directed his way.

The Recommended TV building eventually was torn down. The site is now the location of the Turkey Run gasoline station and food mart.

The presentation brought back memories of a viable Southside business that was founded locally and was locally owned. It is a reminder that even today, we need to support family-orientated and locally-owned businesses on the Southside.

Attendance was good at the historical society meeting and attendees were highly interested in the history of a local business. The video that Ake's son presented at the historical society meeting may be viewed online at: [https://youtube.com/watch?v=7H6iVplyTCg&feature=s\\_hare](https://youtube.com/watch?v=7H6iVplyTCg&feature=s_hare)

(Thank you to Editor Al Stille for contributing to this story).



### Lutheran dominates Titans for second trip to Lucas Oil Stadium in three years



(PHOTOS BY DEIDRE BARNETT)

The Class A semistate game at Lutheran against Tri got off to a slow start for the Saints. Early in the game, Lutheran quarterback Montasi Clay (2) is tackled. Clay eventually accounted for six touchdowns in a 56-13 romp.

By Al Stille  
Editor

The legacy of Lutheran high school football continues Friday as the Class A No. 1-ranked and undefeated Saints march into Lucas Oil Stadium for an IHSAA championship game against Adams Central at noon.

The Saints captured their second Class A semistate championship Friday by overpowering visiting Tri with a second-half attack, 56-13. No. 2-ranked Adams Central (13-1) also advanced by thumping North Judson, 42-7.

The Lutheran legacy includes the late Ray Schultz who founded the football program, the Pasch family, and a group of seniors who began playing football in grade school as Junior Saints.



Lutheran's Micah Mackay (23) caught a 45-yard touchdown pass as the Saints pulled away from Tri in the third quarter.

See "Lutheran dominates" Page 6

### CG knocking on door of IHSAA football history



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY GENTRY APPELGET)

Victorious Center Grove Trojans hold up 6A semistate trophy after earning trip to 6A state championship game Saturday at 7 p.m. in Lucas Oil Stadium.

By Al Stille  
Editor

Center Grove has a golden opportunity to rewrite IHSAA football history Saturday night when the Trojans meet Westfield for the 2021 6A state championship game in Lucas Oil Stadium.

The No. 1-ranked and undefeated Trojans can become the first team to win back-to-back 6A championships and to be undefeated each time. IHSAA expanded the playoffs to six classes in 2013.

Looking history in the eyes, CG senior quarterback Tayven Jackson said, "If we are perfect in our practices and preparation, then we can go in there and get the job finished."

This is Center Grove's third straight trip to the 6A title game. Coach Eric Moore's Trojans fell to Carmel, 20-17 in 2019 but thumped Westfield, 38-14 last year. Center Grove has a 27-game winning streak since that loss to Carmel.

The Trojans earned this trip to Lucas Oil Stadium by dominating Ben Davis in the second half for a lopsided 45-6 semistate win Friday at Ray Skillman Stadium.

CG led only 10-6 at the half against the Giants before all facets - offense, defense, and special teams - kicked in for the home team.

They opened the third quarter with an eight-play 80-yard drive capped by Jackson's 44-yard touchdown run. Then

CG's defense forced the Giants to punt which was blocked by James Schott with the ball out of bounds on the 17. Daniel Weems scored on the Trojans first play for a commanding 24-6 lead. CG finished off its third-quarter romp with a 30-yard pass interception by Jackson Griffin for a massive 25-point lead.

Jackson explained the difference between the first half and the third quarter. "They were shooting their linebackers a lot, so we did something different and opened up our QB running game. If they were keying on me, Daniel (Weems) could go; or if they were keying on him, I could go. It opened up everything - it was a win-win for us."

Touchdown runs by Micah Coyle and Weems in the fourth quarter added to the romp.

Weems wound up with 113 yards on 21 carries, Jackson ran eight times for 104 yards, and Coyle carried 14 times for 68 yards in place of injured running back Drew Wheat.

"We played great on offense, defense, and special teams," CG coach Moore praised. "We stepped up and made plays, great plays. Our defensive line was ferocious."

In the second half, CG's defense held Ben Davis to minus-four yards on the

See "CG knocking on door" Page 6

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
kelly.sawyers@southsidervoice.com



## Police foundation establishes Samaria Blackwell scholarship

By Al Stillely  
Editor

The Central Indiana Police Foundation has established two \$500 scholarships in honor of Samaria M. Blackwell, 19, who was among eight victims of an April 15 shooting at a FedEx facility.

Blackwell had worked part-time just for a few months at FedEx on the southwest-side of the city. She had dreamed of a career as a police officer. The victims of the shooting were honored on the steps of Beech Grove City Hall within a week of the horrid shooting. Several members of the Beech Grove Police Department attended the ceremony along with Mayor Dennis Buckley who spoke fondly of the entire Blackwell family.

The Samaria Blackwell Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to Indiana residents who are studying criminal justice at an accredited university or college in the state. To qualify, students must have a 3.0 grade point average or better, a history of community service, and major in criminal justice to become a law enforcement officer.

The scholarships are a continuing legacy for the way that Blackwell lived her life. Her dream of becoming a police officer prompted foundation representatives to develop the scholarships in her honor.

The Beech Grove resident was named for the Biblical good samaritan. A press release from the foundation stated that Blackwell "was motivated by loving and caring for her neighbor."

She loved the elderly and mulched flower beds and set up Christmas decorations for her maternal grandmother, Sue. Her desire to become a police officer aligned with her goal to serve and protect others.

She was home-schooled by her mother and was a student-athlete who played basketball and soccer for the Indianapolis Homeschool Wildcats and Indy Genesis. She enjoyed the competition and especially the camaraderie of her teammates and even opponents.

Blackwell also served as an Indy Parks lifeguard and coached youth teams in Indy Parks leagues.

She was the daughter of Jeff and Tammi Blackwell; her brothers Elijah and Levi and sister Michaiah survive.

Her parents described her as a fun-loving and caring daughter.

College students may apply for the scholarships until Feb. 28, 2022. Applicants can visit: <https://cipf.foundation/samaria-blackwell-memorial-scholarship-application>.



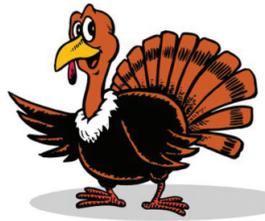
Samaria M. Blackwell



## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

### A 'TURKEY'S DINNER' PRIZE

I have always enjoyed Thanksgiving. As a young boy, I remember going to our grandparent's house and having a fun-filled day with lots of cousins. A great meal and sometimes the younger kids had their own small table.



Later on, I had an afternoon *Indianapolis News* paper route and I received so many treats on Thanksgiving Day from my customers. If the weather was good, I would deliver the papers on my bicycle.

Last week, some of my Southport High School classmates and I were having our monthly breakfast. I sat across from Larrie Johnson and we recalled Thanksgiving Day 1963 and the tragic killing of President Kennedy a few days earlier on Nov. 22. Larrie, Jack Hickson and I were to be inducted into the Indiana National Guard during those days. Our inductions were postponed because all state and federal buildings were closed in respect of our fallen President.

Closer to the Thanksgiving holiday, I would have fun with the kids on the bus I drove for Beech Grove City Schools. Of course, April Fool's Day was one of my favorite days, too.

The Hornet Park Elementary Students (kindergarten and first grade) were always excited about the holidays; so were the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders who attended South Grove Intermediate School.

On a few occasions, I gave the South Grove students the opportunity to participate in a turkey gobbling contest. I would explain that each of the three classes would nominate two of their classmates to be contestants for the event.

On the last morning before the Thanksgiving break, the contestants would come to the front of the bus and gobble like a turkey. Some really put their hearts into, others just mumbled "gobble, gobble."

All of the riders were given ballots to place their votes. They turned them into me as they departed the bus. I had explained that there would be a major prize – a full-course turkey's dinner- for whoever received the most total votes.

I announced the winner when the students were all seated on the bus that afternoon.

It was always exciting when the winner was named and standing beside me waiting for the prize. That's when I presented the winner with a large clear plastic bag filled with turkey food that included corn and various seeds. I always received puzzled looks from those winners. Then I would then have to explain slowly and clearly that they had just received a family size-full course turkey's dinner.... a "turkey's dinner!"

I could only do that contest every three years. Even then, I know that a few of the students remembered their older siblings telling them about the "turkey's dinner" contest.

We really had fun and the winner always took their prize home to tell the story and of course, feed the birds.

Happy Thanksgiving!



## MARY BRYAN DAR HONORS MEMBER

(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

The Mary Bryan Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently honored longtime member Dorothy Thompson, 97, with a certificate of recognition and pin for completion of 75 years service in DAR. In top photo, Thompson, seated, is with DAR chapter members, from left, Kay Coomer, Vicki Kurtz, Vicki Jordal, JoAn Nichols, Pam Clements, and Carolyn Ferrero. In lower photo, Thompson is with daughter and son-in-law, Lynne and John Weisenbach.



## ROYALS REPEAT AS STATE SPELLING BOWL CHAMPIONS

The Roncalli High School Spell Bowl team, under the direction of coach Jennifer Riedford, captured the Indiana State Championship class two title for the second year in a row against 23 teams at Purdue University. The state champion team members are, from left, front, Iang Ku, Lily Babb, Nicole Hunt, Sarah Jordan, Bryce Lowery, Jean-Luc Euzen, Sam Sering, coach Riedford; back row, Lachlan Borders, Ezra Littell, Dominic Pittman, Vinny Prendergast, Ronan Euzen, Caitlynn Penollar, Adelle Burkhardt, and Emily Sering. The Royals finished with a 74/90 score. Spellers Ronan Euzen, Burkhardt, Emily Sering and Penollar had near-perfect rounds. Some team members competed virtually in last year's contest and were glad to be in live competition together against other teams. Lowery spelled all nine words correctly and has been competing in spell bowls since the fourth grade. Team members expressed their appreciation for coach Riedford. Roncalli interim principal Kevin Banich expressed pride in the team and complimented them on their many hours of focused studies.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

## NIET TEAM VISITS BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

A team of National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) representatives recently visited with Beech Grove City Schools administrators to review the \$4.8 million teacher and school leader grant that was awarded to BGCS. Taking a break from their discussions are, from left, NIET midwest director Jen Oliver Brady; BGCS Supt. Laura Hammack, BGCS asst. supt. Steve Bair; NIET senior vice president of services Vicky Condalary; and NIET co-president and chief operating officer Josh Barnett.

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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 - 1961

Santa Claus arrived at Southern Plaza, 4200 S. U.S. 31, via a horse-drawn carriage.

Albert Stumph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stumph, was inducted into the Maryknoll Foreign Missions Society.

A shampoo and set cost \$1.75 at Bessie May Beauty Shop, 2114 Ringgold St., where a color rinse cost 50 cents and haircuts were \$1.75.

A six-room house with a two-car garage on the Near Southside leased for \$75 a month.

Fourteen-year-old Robert Logan broke his ankle while playing basketball.

## 50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Mel and Edward Nordholt, owners of flower shops at 2547 Madison Ave. and 700 N. U.S. 31, Greenwood, were hosting Christmas open houses.

Don Skillman exceeded \$1 million in sales for the Floyd Peyton F.C. Tucker Realty Co.

Plastic drapes cost 44 cents at G.C. Murphy in Fountain Square, where Hasbro's Easy-Bake Oven was \$8.47 and sleeper sofas cost \$68.

The musical "Cactus Flower" was staged at Bluff Community Center, 555 W. Hanna Ave. The cast featured Diane Moore, Scott Bechdol, Vickie Slinkard and Paul Wargon.

## 40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

Recipients of academic letter sweaters at Southport High School were Steve Teepe, Marc Darst, Don Butts, Cathy Reas, Jim Osborne, Barb Klobucar, Anita Camic, Jenny Date, Jenny Patrick, Elaine Chambers, Susan Rothenberger, Penny Redstone, Kathy Osborn, Leslie Humbarger, Diane Elmore, Andy Wells, Ellen Harnishfeger, Lea Ann Case, Kim Vodde, Julie Kasewicz, Debbie Nice and Paul Jung.

Perry Meridian graduate Bill Patterson, son of Ray and Mary Lee Patterson, earned All-American status as a member of Indiana University's cheerleading squad.

University of Wisconsin freshman Karen Nitsch, daughter of Alice and Karl Nitsch and a Perry Meridian alumna, was named to the National High School Athletic Coaches Association's All-American track team as a shot putter.

Beth Smock was named Outstanding Junior Member of the Mary Bryan chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She and her husband, Dale, had one daughter, Amanda.

Perry Meridian's varsity and reserve swim teams were victorious over Lawrence Central. Top performers were Andy Spears, Criag Wagner, Richard Laphen, Keith Spencer, John and Gary Busche, Jeff Weider, Andy Atz and Rusty Bertram, who set a school diving record with 316.4 points.

## 30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Citing low revenues, the Catholic Salvage Thrift Store, 1315 Shelby St., was shutting its doors. "I don't know why we are closing; we aren't losing money," said manager Steve Swartz. "The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is acting like a corporation and not a church."

Thelma Binford, a 33-year employee of Lou's Liquor, 1664 E. Raymond St., celebrated her birthday, although she would not discuss her age.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve celebration at Primo Banquet Hall, 3143 E. Thompson Road, which featured a buffet dinner, open bar, music and party favors, cost \$40.

Bob Evans Restaurants served a buffet Thanksgiving dinner for \$6.95.

## 20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Andrew Mappes, a social studies instructor at Southport Middle School, was named Sam's Club's Teacher of the Year.



Retired elementary school Principal David Haynes harvested a 7-pound turnip from his garden.



Randy Stewart and his son, Kyle, each bagged a deer while hunting in southern Indiana.



Sycamore Ice Skating Club members (from left) Sophie Paquette, Melissa Truex, Hannah Paquette, Betty Moody and Jennifer Nolan participated in the Indiana Figure Skating Championships in Fort Wayne. Not pictured: Kristen and Heather Cross.

Jeff Russel was named chief information officer for the University of Indianapolis.

Roncalli graduate and Depauw University freshman Amy Hayes won a Prelude Award in vocal music.

## 10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

Adrian Orchards, 500 W. Epler Ave., was celebrating its 86th anniversary. Owners George and Monika Adrian sold apples, apple cider, berries, jam and vegetables. George guessed that he had picked thousands of tons of apples during his lifetime, including 8 tons during an eight-hour period on Sept. 23, 1980.



George and Monika Adrian

Featuring a brilliant display of 500 poinsettias, running model trains, an accompanying village and thousands of twinkling lights, Conservatory Crossing opened at Garfield Park.



Southport Middle School seventh-graders (from left) Avery Cook, Breauna Bertram, Chris Kessinger and Katherine Olvey packaged 150 bags of candy for patients at the Roubidoux Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

# Southside OBITUARIES

AMY E. ANDERSON, 54, husband, Randy Anderson; son, Benjamin Scaccia; siblings, Vickie Nelson, Gregory and William Harris Jr., Kimberly Burnett, Rickey, Michael and Travis Barkley.

SUE ANN BRADY BORG-MANN, 74, husband, Jack Borgmann; children, Kathy Turner, Kara O'Dell, Brent Borgmann; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; siblings, Carol Beaupre, Judy Williams, Brenda and Herbert Brady.

RONALD LEE "POOHIE" BRYANT, II, 40, daughters, Hayleigh and Raychel Bryant; father, Ronald Bryant; siblings, Cynthia "Cindy" Acuna and Delaina "DeeDee" Murray, Ryan Bryant.

DONNA J. CHITWOOD, 81, siblings, Connie Minton, Norma and Gary Chitwood.

MARIAN MUNSON COLLINS, 93, widow of Milton Collins; sister, Rosemary Turchi; children, Mark Collins, Martha Cook and Marilyn Bennett; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

LUZ TOLENTINO CRUZ, 93, children, Bessie, Joel, Debbie; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

MARION R. DUVAL, 83, widower of Geraldine Duval; children, Gary, Robert, Ronald and Karen Duval; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brother, Richard Duval.

DANNY BRYANT EVERMAN, 65, wife, Cynthia "Cindy"; daughters, Heather, Leah, Lindsey and Danielle; father and stepmother, Tom and Debbie; siblings, Cindy and Chuck; stepbrother, Brian; 12 grandchildren.

LINDA LOU FIELDS, 60, brothers, Martin Fields and Charles Roberts.

JETTA LEE FLETCHER, 90, widow of George Fletcher; children, Mary Blundell, LeaAnna Russell, Lloyd and Gary Fletcher; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren.

ALICE JEANETTE FORD, 82, husband, Philip Ford; children, Daniel Ford and Laura Barnhill; one grandson; sister, Brenda Williams.

AYDEN J. HARPER, 17, parents, Taniel Harper and Andy Kerns; siblings, Addilyn "Danger" Kerns; grandparents, Dee and Tim Johnson, Jaque and Alan Harper.

JOHN A. HENSCHEN, 83, widower of Patricia Burnette; children, Debra Lowe, Brenda Bailey and John Henschel; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; brother, Albert Henschel.

TONI M. HESS, 64, mother, Rowena Hess; siblings, Rebecca, David and Edward Hess III.

DAVID W. "DW" HOAGLAND, 36, children, Damien, Skyler, Darah and Dayson; brother, Dustin Hoagland; parents, Angie Carbonell and David Hoagland; grandparents, Anthony and Kathy DiCicco and Vie Martin.

NORMA MAY SEDAM HOTSSELLER, 87, widow of Joseph Hotseller; children, Sheryl Talent, Donna Kinser, Judith Gentry, Cora Ladd, Stephanie Goddard, Ronald and Stephen Hotseller; 25 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; siblings, Wallace and Bud Sedam, Suzie Stultz.

ARLE "GENE" HUNTER, 94, children, Patty Thomas, Greg and Dennis; siblings, Joan Lampert and Bob Hunter; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

CAMMIE M. JENKINS, 84, daughter, Lou Ann Mobley.

DAVID L. JONES, 80, wife, Kara Jones; sister, Betty Jarboe; daughter, Jeanna Bruce; one grandson.

JERRY RAY JONES, SR., 71, children, Kristi Campbell, Michele and Jerry "JR" Jones; four grandchildren.

ROBERT JOSEPH "JOE" KIZZEE, 50, wife, Paula; children, Kaitlin Rohde, Shelby Russell, Katlyn Stauffer, Logan and Mikayla Kizzee; six grandchildren; brothers, Tom Kizzee, Robert and Kevin Dennison.

LORI ANN LOVE, 54, husband, Robert Love; children, Joshua and Grace Love; parents, Hershel and Andrea Wright; siblings, Todd and Eric Wright.

BIAK LIAN MANG, 21, parents, Ngun Pem and Thawng Hlei; siblings, Lai Thang Leian, Jehosaphat Thawng, Dawt Tin Rem and Sui Tin Tang.

DOROTHY MARIE CARRICO MANIS, 81, husband, Charles Manis; children, Garold Whitley, Dawn Hittel; siblings, John and Victor Carrico, MaryAnn Harris; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

DAVID WALLACE MAXEY, 73, wife, Bonnie Maxey; children, Maria Gee, Ben Maxey; stepsons, Ken and Kyle Burgin; siblings, Don and Lisa Maxey; six grandchildren.

ARVIE MCCLISH, 70, wife, Marsha McClish; mother, Dorothy McClish; children, Sara Hogan, Jason and Eric McClish; three grandchildren; brother, William "Bill" McClish.

DANIEL MEAD, 71, wife, Sharon Mead; children, Kellie Roberts, Maria, Daniel Jr., Chris, Joey and Tala Mead; stepchildren, Tom, Jason and Sherri Mails; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; siblings, Pat and Kathleen Mead.

ROBERT LEE "BOBBY" MILLER, 37, fiancé, Jamie Cook; parents, Robert Miller, Lisa and Bill Dearman; children, Garnet and Sidney Cook; grandparents, Dick and Judy Osborn, Shirley Miller; siblings, Chad and Patrick Miller, Tiffany Fields, Jennifer and Hanna Dearman.

WILLIAM FRANCIS MULLEN, 73, wife, Sue; children, Patrick, Maureen Montagano; three grandchildren; siblings, Ann Bronsing, Mike Mullen.

DEAN ROBERT PARKE, 89, wife, Nancy; children, Doug Parke, Sheila Sellers, Diane Sermersheim, Susie Eason and Bob Parke.

MARY WOLFE ROBINSON, 75, husband, Marvin "Woody" Robinson; daughter, Kelly Mullins; four grandchildren.

BARRY ALAN SCHNECK, 66, widower of Kellie; children, Amber and Greg Schneck; three grandchildren; brothers, Gene and Steve Schneck, Sean and Tom Kinney, Gilayne Bridgewater.

MELVIN JR SEARS, 69, wife, Edith "Liz" Sears; children, Tracy, Eddie, Tommy and Patrick; siblings, Teresa and Rebel Sears; stepmother, Marie Sears; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

THEODORE "TED" SETTLE, 87, wife, Sharon; sons, Rob and Jeff Settle; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

HERSCHEL "TOM" THOMAS SPITZ, 72, widower of Myrna "Tink"; daughter, Melissa Lebo; mother, Jewell; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

GEORGE E. STIGALL, 85, wife, Maxine Stigall; children, Beverly, Ernest and James Stigall; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

VIOLET MAXINE MOODY LOUDEN TIMMS, 89, widow of James Loudon and Joseph Timms; children, James, Steven, Richard and Gary Loudon, Patricia Ball; stepchildren, Diane Osborn, Barbara Cooper, Sandra Luchauer and Joseph Timms; brother, Harold Moody; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY LUCILLE POOLE TOLAN, 58, husband, Daniel Tolan; children, Anita Lewis, Amber Poole, Latoya Whitlock, Jessie Glaiser, Francis Ducon, Danny Jr. and George Tolan; 38 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

COL. WILLIAM IRVIN "PETE" TRAVIS, 87, widower of Carolyn Travis; children, William "Tom" and Tim Travis, Terri Roper; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Curt Barrett.

MARGARET FRANCIS SAMPSON WADE, 76, husband, Larry Wade; children, Veronica Kristopiet, Vonda Wade, Rhonda Jones, Venus Brents, Helen Wade, Brianna Wade; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sisters, Ethel Priddy, Aimey Redding, Fanny Ottinger.

EDITH JEWEL GEORGE WAYNICK, 87, husband, Quincy Waynick; daughters, Shiron Miller and Sandra Peterman; two grandsons; sister, Veneda Emerson.

LINDA L. WILLIAMS, 80, widow of Roger Williams; sister, Annette Shutters; two grandchildren; brothers, Phil, Terry, Jerry and Kevin.

GLORIA JEAN "SALLY" WINDISCH, 90, widow of Lloyd Windisch; children, Paula Creg and Mark Windisch; stepson, Dan Dyer; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Salon Abrams.

MARY JEAN YANES, 82, widow of Robert "Chico" Yanes; children, Lisa, Robert and Michael Yanes; sister, Nancy Garza; five grandchildren.

## King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15			16					17			
18							19				
20	21				22	23					
24					25				26	27	28
29				30						31	
32				33						34	
35							36				
37	38	39				40					
41					42	43				44	45
46					47					48	
49					50					51	

- ACROSS**
- 1 PC alternative
  - 8 Secondhand
  - 12 Have bills
  - 13 Color quality
  - 14 "The Thin Man" heroine
  - 15 Hotel personnel
  - 17 Cole Porter's "Let's —"
  - 18 Willingly
  - 19 From then on
  - 20 Jousting garb
  - 22 Hunk of soap
  - 24 Slender
  - 25 Starving
  - 29 Encountered
  - 30 Bullwinkle's foe
  - 31 Greek vowel
  - 32 Ran through, in a sense
  - 34 Unclear image
  - 35 Black
  - 36 Exhausted
  - 37 Fragment
  - 40 Mediocre
  - 41 Actress Gilpin
  - 42 Noble
  - 46 "— go brag!"
  - 47 Sandwich treat
  - 48 Science room
  - 49 Rugged rock
- DOWN**
- 1 Horde
  - 2 Shock and —
  - 3 Pen pal?
  - 4 Old number?
  - 5 Blunder
  - 6 Economist's stat
  - 7 "Of course"
  - 8 Victoria's component
  - 9 Any time now
  - 10 Idle or
  - 11 List-condens-ing abbr.
  - 16 Friend of Dorothy
  - 19 Vail gear
  - 20 Charitable donations
  - 21 Stench
  - 22 Mariah or Drew
  - 23 In the thick of
  - 25 Place setting
  - 26 Squalid site
  - 27 Needle holder
  - 28 "Phooey"
  - 30 Flex
  - 33 Electrician's job
  - 34 Split the beans
  - 36 Apportion
  - 37 Blueprint detail
  - 38 Frau's mate
  - 39 Met melody
  - 40 Huffed and puffed
  - 42 Triumphed
  - 43 Before
  - 44 Scoundrel
  - 45 Leno's employer

## 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: Y equals L

MAGM FGE G JZUC DGENTKGMTKW  
QTM XD MUTJTG CXH BTJHYWZB.  
TM'YY QZ G MXHWA DGNM MX  
DXYYXF!



## Southsiders' Bulletin Board

**VOTE FOR FAVORITE WREATH**  
Southsiders can stop by the Hornet Park Community Center in Beech Grove to vote and place a silent bid for a favorite Christmas wreath from displays in the main hallway. The wreaths are part of a contest to raise funds for the Hornet Pantry. The wreaths can be viewed from Saturday, Nov. 27 through Wednesday, Dec. 1. Winners in different categories (people's choice, social media favorite, highest fundraiser, most creative, and best theme) will be announced Dec. 2. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

**DELTA THETA TAU ARTISAN MARKET**  
The 46th annual Delta Theta Tau Artisan Holiday Market is Saturday, Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave. Admission is \$3 per person which benefits many local charities. Children 12-and-under, free.

**BREAKFAST WITH THE GRINCH**  
Breakfast with the Grinch is Saturday, Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Hornet Park Community Center. Cost is \$5 per person. Registration is required. Tickets available online at: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

**GREENWOOD'S KID CITY CHRISTMAS**  
City of Greenwood Christmas festivities kick off Saturday, Dec. 4 with a Kid City Christmas at the Greenwood Community Center and free Amphitheater Trail. Kid City features a train ride along the trail, a movie, refreshments and a selfie with Santa. For an additional fee, attendees can make a stuffed reindeer or penguin. Tickets for Kid City Christmas are \$5 each; \$15 total for the stuffed animal craft. Sponsored by Duke Energy and Williams Comfort Air, the lighted trail continues from dusk to dawn through New Year's Day. Musical groups will be on stage at the amphitheater at various times. Greenwood Parks & Recreation is also having a coloring contest with entries accepted until Dec. 11 and breakfast with Santa, also Dec.11. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

**SOUTHPORT CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK**  
The City of Southport is having Christmas in the Park Saturday, Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the city park, 6901 Derbyshire Road. Santa Claus is to arrive at 6 p.m. Crafts and refreshments available. This event is for kids of all ages. Info: 317-786-5489.

**THE SOCIAL CRAFT AND GIFT SHOW**  
The Social in Greenwood is having a Christmas craft and gift show Sunday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Greenwood Community High School, 615 Smith Valley Road. With 150 vendors, shoppers can look for homemade gifts and crafts, decorations, children's and women's boutiques, jewelry, baked goods, and more. Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org.

**'OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS' RETURNS**  
After being limited to an online activity last year, the Franklin Township Historical Society's "Old Fashioned Christmas" returns to the historic meeting house at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12. Patrons can enjoy Christmas stories, holiday histories, candle luminary, music from the building's original pump organ, carols, refreshments and perhaps a visit from St. Nicholas. Admission is free. The meeting house is at 6510 S. Franklin Road. Handicap parking available on site. Patron parking is next door on the south end of The Creek's paved lot. Need info? Send email to: franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

That was a very fascinating bit of trivia you divulged. It'll be a tough fact to follow!

**CryptoQuip**

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

# CG girls scare undefeated Franklin in title game

By Al Stille  
Editor

Center Grove's girls basketball team was on the verge of upsetting undefeated rival Franklin until the final 50 seconds Saturday in the Johnson County tourney championship game in Vandermeer Gymnasium.

With Center Grove leading 37-32 with over a minute left, Franklin's Lauren Klem canned a trey and Scarlett Kimbrell hit two free throws for a come-from-behind 40-37 triumph that left the Trojans reeling with their fourth loss this season by a combined average of three points per game.

"When we play our right way and with a competitive spirit and with confidence, then we're pretty close," Trojans coach Kevin Stuckmeyer said. "When we play the other way, tentative and not so

much, then we struggle."

Other than lapses early in the second quarter and late in the game, the senior-less Trojans went toe-toe against the 7-0 Grizzly Cubs that started two seniors and three sophomores and had outscored six previous opponents by an average of 38 points.

The Trojans fell behind 22-14 early in the third quarter and then caught fire, thanks to sophomore guard Aubrie Booker who scored five points and had one rebound and a steal that launched a 13-0 run. Sisters Savanna and Lilly Bischoff each added three points and Ella Hobson added a field goal.

"Booker gave us a taste of what she's becoming and what she can become with her toughness and will to win," Stuckmeyer observed. "She needs to continue to climb that ladder so it's there all the time."

Franklin tied it at 32-all with five minutes to go in

the game but never led again until Kimbrell's trey with 25 seconds left.

Each team battled evenly on the boards except for a crucial turn when Franklin snared three consecutive offensive rebounds late in the fourth quarter.

Booker wound up with 10 points for the Trojans with teammate Rachel Wirts adding eight points and eight rebounds.

CG connected on 11 of 36 field goal tries (30.5 percent) while Franklin hit in 15 of 44 attempts (34.1 percent).

The Trojans advanced to the final game by defeating Edinburgh, 78-16 in the tourney opener and Greenwood, 43-17 in the first semi.

CG's Wirts single-handedly outscored Greenwood 11-7 in the first two and one-half minutes. A 13-0 run resulted in a commanding 27-9 lead in the second

quarter. Wirts wound up with 13 points. Teammates Booker and Hobson added nine points each.

The Trojan defense was effective in stopping Greenwood from cutting to the basket with the ball, and their offense countered Greenwood's variety of defenses.

"Our identity starts at the defensive end," Stuckmeyer said. "We were prepared for their multiple defenses and were able to jump out on them."

The Trojans have won eight straight games against Greenwood since the Woodmen last won on Jan. 26, 2016.

Roncally visits Center Grove Saturday, Nov 27 at 1:30 p.m.

In early season Southside match-ups, Beech Grove edged Lutheran 39-37 on Joslyn Johnson's buzzer-beater, and 1A Greenwood Christian upended 4A Decatur Central, 46-43.

## Lutheran dominates (Continued from Page 1)

Eight seniors felt the disappointment last year as juniors in losing to eventual state champion Covenant Christian in a sectional game.

Seniors, quarterback Montasi Clay, defensive back/wide receiver Jake Pasch, and linemen Christian Pulliam and Ethan Hill, began playing football together in the Junior Saints program. Their classmates include receiver Brandon Brooks, kicker Kyle Stewart, lineman Will Hall, and d-back Javen Holsley.

"This is something we've always dreamed about because we've played together since way back," said Pulliam, who played on the o- and d-lines Friday. "We'll just do what we do and go play some football."

Pulliam also hinted that Adams Central runs a similar offense that Tri ran which gave the Saints fits in the first half before stopping the Titans in their tracks in the second half.

The Saints trailed after the first quarter, 13-7

after Tri took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards in 16 plays that took nine minutes, 10 seconds off the clock. Lutheran retaliated with a 44-yard drive in five plays with Joe Davis' six-yard TD. But Tri stunned the Saints as Gary Paull ran the kickoff back for an 88-yard touchdown.

Pasch recalled that moment and said, "Obviously we knew we would go out there (on offense) in the second quarter and play with our full intensity and play with our hearts. I never expect our team to get beat up front; once we made adjustments, we started winning."

Lutheran came back and snared a 21-13 halftime lead on Joe Davis' six-yard run and Clay's 10-yard run for touchdowns.

The second half was all Lutheran as the Saints scored five touchdowns, held the Titans to only 25 yards total offense, and forced two consecutive turnovers.

Clay accounted for six touchdowns in the game, passing for touchdowns to Micah Mackay (45 yards), Brandon Brooks (49 yards), and Pasch (40 yards) and running for scores of 10, 5, and 40 yards.

Pasch relived his TD catch in heavy contact and said, "I wasn't sure what was going on at that moment when I caught the ball; all I know is that I scored."

Clay's 40-yard run came about after he was flushed from the pocket for a 35-13 lead.

The Saints willed their way, play after play, on offense, but the defense also played a big part in their 14th straight win.

On Tri's first series in the third quarter, Saints junior lineman Jacob Roberts stopped the Titans with a quarterback sack for a loss of eight yards and then stopped a run on third down for a two-yard



(PHOTOS BY DEIDRE BARNETT)

The Saints defense perked up in the second half as Ethan Hill (50) leads a gang tackle against Tri. Lutheran limited Tri to only 25 yards total offense and created two turnovers in the second half.



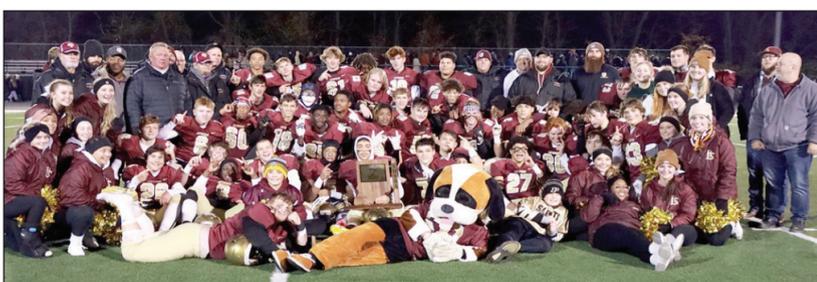
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ESKENAZI HEALTH



Lutheran celebrates its second Class A semistate championship in three years. The Saints face Adams Central at noon Friday for an IHSAA state championship in Lucas Oil Stadium.

loss. On their next series, the Saints recovered a Tri fumble that set up Brooks' TD. Next, Tri had a punt partially blocked on their 13 that set up the Clay-Pasch score and a running clock.

Saints sophomore running back Brayden Hall capped all scoring with a two-yard TD.

Clay ran 15 times for a whopping 240 yards and threw for 157 yards.

Summing up the win, Clay said, "We knew our defense would fix things and we could put up

points. Our o-line is big, very physical, and strong. Our defense works hard and wants to reward us (offense) by getting us the ball."

The Saints have been part of the Final Four for four of the past five years, reaching the state title game in 2019 but falling to Lafayette Central Catholic, 29-28.

"We will focus on our next opponent and chase that blue ring (championship) for Lutheran," Clay said.

## CG knocking on door (Continued from Page 1)

ground and only 30 yards rushing for the game. And the Trojans limited the Giants air attack to only one touchdown and picked off two passes.

CG's ground game produced five touchdowns and gained 281 yards.

Westfield pounded Merrillville, 48-19 to reach Lucas Oil Stadium for the second season in a row. They have outscored four playoff opponents, 158-61.

CG also has rolled through the playoffs, outscoring teams 150-39.

Game time is 7 p.m. Saturday.

(Note: Intern Gentry Appleget contributed to this article.)

## MAJOR BLOCK

Center Grove defender James Schott (32) charges and goes up to successfully block a punt by Ben Davis on the 17-yard line during the third quarter of 6A semistate championship game. Center Grove's Daniel Weems scored a TD on the next play for a 24-6 lead. Jalen Thomeson (30) blocked a Giants punt in the first quarter. The Trojans dominated the second half for a 45-6 win and a trip to Lucas Oil Stadium to defend their 6A state championship.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY GENTRY APPLGET)



## Getting a Flu Vaccine is More Important Now than Ever Before

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

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that in the average year approximately 36,000

Americans die from the flu. Due to most of us being quarantined much of last year because of the coronavirus, when the final tally for that period becomes available it's expected that a small fraction of that previous figure would have died from influenza.

Influenza is a debilitating and contagious respiratory illness caused by viruses that infect the nose, throat, and sometimes the lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death.

Since the flu was virtually non-existent last year, the fear is many individuals may be under the mistaken belief that they need not get the flu vaccination this year.

It is very difficult to predict what is going to happen this flu season, but with our society opening up again in many ways compared to last year, it could be that a much worse flu season is on the horizon.

Because flu strains are constantly changing, flu vaccine effectiveness changes each year. Even if the flu vaccine were only 30 percent effective, given how common the flu is ordinarily, it would still prevent tens of thousands of infections in the greater Indianapolis area if everyone got vaccinated. But more importantly, flu vaccine protects you from the worst forms of the flu. In other words, you may still get the illness after a flu shot, but

you probably would have been a lot sicker without the vaccine.

The bottom line is according to the CDC, everyone six months of age and older should get a flu vaccine every year before flu activity begins.

Getting the flu vaccine (and the COVID-19 vaccine) is the best way to protect yourself this fall. Those who are unvaccinated are at risk of contracting severe cases of COVID-19 and the flu. If you contract them at the same time, or even around the same time, it could take a huge toll on your health. It is permissible to get a flu shot and COVID-19 vaccination at the same time, although it's suggested using a different arm for each.

In addition to scheduling flu shots for yourself and your children, the youngest Americans yet — children ages 5 to 11 — are now eligible to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

While some parents are apprehensive about getting their children vaccinated, U.S. health officials relied on a Pfizer study of about 3,000 children between 5 and 11, which found that its vaccine was 90.7 percent effective in preventing symptomatic COVID-19 infections at least seven days after the second dose.

According to the CDC, COVID-19 vaccines have undergone — and will continue to undergo — the most intensive safety monitoring in U.S. history. Vaccinating children will help protect them from getting COVID-19 and therefore reducing their risk of severe disease, hospitalizations, or developing long-term COVID-19 complications.

Flu shots and COVID-19 vaccines are offered at all Eskenazi Health pharmacies. The vaccines are offered for free to everyone, including non-patients. Vaccines are offered on a walk-in basis during regular pharmacy business hours.



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**Humana has plans that may give you the benefits of both**  
A Humana Dual Eligible Special Needs plan (DSNP) is specially designed for those who qualify for Medicaid and Medicare. It gives you the coverage you might expect from your healthcare plan, plus additional benefits and services—that matter to you all in one convenient package. I'm here to help you understand your options and find the right plan that's the right fit for your goals, your budget and your life.



**Call a licensed Humana sales agent**

**Alicia Herron**

**317-694-0521 (TTY: 711)**

**Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.**

**aherron2@humana.com**



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