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STATE BOUND

New coach guides Rebels to championship game

By Al Stille
Editor

Roncalli head football coach John Rodenberg has been on this path before – just not with the Rebels.

In 2006, he coached Covington Catholic to Kentucky's 3A state championship. Later in 2012 and 2013, he mentored storied Cincinnati Moeller High School to the program's first back-to-back state championships since 1979-1980 and seventh and eighth overall. After his 10th season he left Moeller to coach in Marion County.

After two mediocre seasons at Lawrence Central, Rodenberg who earned the nickname of "Hurricane Rody" along the way, made his way to another storied football program at Roncalli High School, replacing Scott Marsh who stepped down to become coach at West Jessamine (Ky.) High School.

Rodenberg was comfortable returning to a Catholic school and program, but was unsure if the players would "buy in" to his personality and methods.

Roncalli Nation now has its answer.

The Rebels, under their ninth coach, are 12-1, have sectional, regional, and semistate championships and are headed for the IHSAA 4A state championship game for the first time since 2016 against No. 7 Hobart (11-2) Friday at 3 p.m. in Lucas Oil Stadium.

"I knew what I was walking into," the Ohioan recalled. "I walked into a really well-coached team and a program with a great tradition. I congratulate these guys for the way they brought into a new situation and a new coach. It's been great."

Roncalli senior running back Baron Huebler observed, "So many props to him. He came into this program for his first year and we're going to state – that's a great coach right there."

Rebels senior linebacker Skylar Phillips admitted, "It was hard with a new coach coming in, because we knew we had a great team; but he knows what he's doing."

The Rebels have been on a roll since losing their only game Sept. 4 to conference foe Bishop Chatard, winning 11 games in a row, including five playoff wins by a whopping margin 228-48.

Host Roncalli dumped determined Mooresville 42-14 Friday for its 13th semistate trophy.

The Rebels came out in sync on both sides of the ball – scoring touchdowns on their first three drives, eventually building a 28-0 lead on four TDs by Huebler, and limiting the Pioneers to only 69 yards in the game's first 17 minutes.

Then Mooresville awakened and scored twice before the end of the half as sophomore quarterback Nick Patterson kept Roncalli's pass defenders guessing. Late in the third quarter, Phillips intercepted a Patterson pass that led to a one-yard TD dive by senior quarterback Aiden Leffler for a 35-14 lead.

Mooresville then drove 78 yards in a time-consuming 19-play drive that ended on fourth down on the 5 when the Rebels'



John Rodenberg



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY GENTRY APPEGET) Roncalli quarterback Aiden Leffler (15) stretches and scores a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to extend the Rebels lead over Mooresville to 35-14.



Baron Huebler (35) sprints for a 52-yard run in the first quarter against Mooresville. Huebler scored five touchdowns and ran for 306 yards Friday as the Rebels advanced to the IHSAA 4A state championship game to be played Friday, Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. in Lucas Oil Stadium.



Roncalli senior linebacker Skylar Phillips (44) intercepts a Mooresville pass in Pioneer territory near the end of the third quarter. Phillips' interception led to the Rebels' fifth touchdown in an IHSAA 4A semistate football game.

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Center Grove aims to finish the job in state finals

By Al Stille
Editor

"Finish the job"

Those three words are the mantra that undefeated 6A No. 1 Center Grove's football team takes into Lucas Oil Stadium for the IHSAA state championship Friday at 7 p.m.

The Trojans are making their fourth appearance in six seasons at the home of the Indianapolis Colts. Although they came away with state titles in 2008 and 2015, the returning Trojans from last year's state runner-up squad that fell to Carmel, 20-17 want to redeem themselves – the main factor that has driven them to Lucas Oil Stadium again.

The Trojans entered the 2020 season on a mission to go one step farther. They earned the return trip by breaking open a 13-all halftime deadlock into a 48-13 thrashing Friday of host Ben Davis.

"We've been waiting for this time since last year," contended defensive standout Caden Curry. "We've been trying to keep going and going and it's paid off for us. In practices, we've gone as hard as we could, but we're all focused. We're ready to get after it."

Curry, a junior, is among several players



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) No. 1-ranked Center Grove has rolled over four straight opponents in the IHSAA football playoffs to reach the Class 6A state championship game Friday at 3 p.m. in Lucas Oil Stadium. Team photo was taken after the Trojans won a 6A sectional title.

on this year's Trojans who want to "finish the job" Friday against No. 2 Westfield (12-1).

Their path this season is so different from last year when the Trojans recovered from a 1-4 start to reach the title match-up and finish 8-6. This time around, a return trip and bringing home the program's third state championship have been the expectations since the season began.

"No matter who we played this season, we were 'the team,' the one that everyone

we've played wants to beat," CG coach Eric Moore said. "The start we had last year was so different, so we were overlooked."

The Trojans run through this season has been phenomenal by any standard.

They ran the table in the rugged MIC and defeated 4A powerhouse Cathedral. Overall they have outscored 13 foes 551-93 and have shutout five opponents. They have overwhelmed four playoff opponents,

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EMMAUS PANTRY BLESSED TO SERVE THE SOUTHSIDE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Multiple donations throughout November are enabling the Emmaus Pantry in Fountain Square to serve needy individuals and families on the Southside. Carolina and Mike Jones are at the pantry that has been able to stay open three days each week through the pandemic. Donations came from Lutheran High School, Zion Lutheran Church and School, Immanuel Church of Christ, St. Paul's Lutheran School, Thrivent Financial, Emmaus Lutheran Church as well as several individuals, including Mr. and Mrs. Jones.



COUNTY CHAMPS



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Center Grove seniors Mary Wilson, left, and Aili Lothamer share the Johnson County girls basketball tourney championship trophy Saturday at Whiteland. Wilson scored 17 points, and Lothamer added nine points. Senior Emily McWilliams, not pictured, had seven points. More sports coverage on Page 6.

Marion County BRIEFS

FRANCISCAN TESTING HOURS REVISED

Franciscan Health has revised its drive-thru Covid-19 testing hours at its south campus at 8111 S. Emerson Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Due to volume capacity, Franciscan Health reserves the right to close the testing line entrance earlier if necessary. Testing will not be conducted on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's holidays. Upon arrival, patients will remain in their vehicles and must wear acceptable cloth or blue surgical masks. Patients must have a doctor's order and must register the day they wish to be tested and not in advance. Registration can be made by calling 317-528-8974.

I-69 GETTING CLOSER

Following the State Road 37 footprint, I-69 is inching closer to southern Johnson County and eventually into Marion County. A new bridge has opened at Waverly Road, but motorists should watch for intermittent flagging for a couple of weeks. When completed, Waverly Road will be the only local street that crosses the future I-69 between Perry Road and State Road 144. Local traffic eventually will enter and exit I-69 at the State Road 144 or Henderson Ford interchanges. The Whiteland Road extension is complete to Ennis Road at State Road 37. Info: I-69FinishLine.com.



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Eskenazi Health appoints director of community partnerships

Kimberly McElroy-Jones, Ph.D., DMin, is the new director of community partnerships for community health for Eskenazi Health. Her main effort will be to enhance social care through community-based relationships. Her appointment is enhanced by a \$500,000 grant from the Eskenazi Health Foundation to integrate social determinants of health into clinical care at Eskenazi Health.



Dr. Kimberly McElroy-Jones

"Dr. McElroy-Jones' experience and expertise will enable Eskenazi Health in building the meaningful community partnerships critical to addressing the social and environmental contributors to health," said Lisa Harris, M.D., chief executive officer of Eskenazi Health.

Dr. McElroy-Jones also will help attract philanthropic support for social determinants of health and related programs.

She arrives at Eskenazi Health with more than 10 years of experience in project management, operations management, strategic development, and training and facilitation. She most recently served as the director of ministries at Eastern Star Church and executive director and principal investigator for the Metropolitan Indianapolis – Central Indiana Area Health Education Center. She is a Fellow of the American College of Health Care Executives, and a member of the board of the Indiana Healthy Marriage and Family Coalition and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Late last year, Eskenazi Health announced a partnership with the I.U. Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI and many other community organizations. During the past several months, Eskenazi Health has worked to identify ways patients can be referred to in-house or community-based programs and services that complement their medical care. The effort has included the addition of Aunt Bertha, a program that connects people seeking help with verified social care providers.

Dr. McElroy-Jones earned her bachelor's degree in organizational leadership and supervision from IUPUI in 2001, a Master of Science degree in adult education from IU Indianapolis in 2004, and a Master of Health Administration degree from the University of Southern Indiana in 2013. She earned a Ph.D. at Capella University, Minneapolis, Minn., and a Doctor of Ministry from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

PTEF'S FIT FEST FUNDRAISER



During this Thanksgiving holiday, we reflect on our blessings, especially during these tumultuous times.

We are grateful for the Perry Township community, which has always offered our students and teachers support. Their assistance has been incredibly helpful during this year, as COVID-19 has interrupted many of our traditions. We have had to improvise and adjust in creative ways to make our events successful.

This year, the Perry Township Education Foundation (PTEF) was required to pivot in order to execute Family Fit Fest, one of their signature events. Our Perry Township family responded impressively.

PTEF's 2020 Family Fit Fest, formerly known as the Coach Hathaway Running South event, raised \$27,000 – up from \$15,000 last year. The contributions fill the foundation with pride because organizers were forced to cancel the golf outing and other fundraisers due to COVID-19. Due to the pandemic restrictions, the annual run/walk activities were reimagined.

Instead of inviting participants to Cardinal Stadium to begin the journey, PTEF took a new approach. This year, organizers took the event straight to the schools and requested a \$5 donation from students who could afford to contribute.

Seven elementary schools and four kindergarten academies participated in a one-mile run as part of their regular physical education class. Typically, 300 students participate. This year, 1,600 donated \$5 and received a commemorative wristband and certificate.

Schools that opted not to participate still supported the event by allowing students to donate \$1 in exchange for wearing jeans instead of their required uniforms. Running enthusiasts in the community also pounded the pavement for the cause. Nearly 100 registrants signed up to participate in a virtual version of the 5k and 10k races.

PTEF serves our students, teachers, administrators, and staff. Since 1994, the foundation has funded more than \$1.4 million in grants to support innovative and creative programs to enhance learning. PTEF regularly awards creative and innovative educator grants that allow teachers to apply for funding for a specific project. The foundation strives to offer experiences to students who may not otherwise have the opportunity. For example, PTEF previously sponsored a trip to Connor Prairie for every fourth-grade student in our district. It also granted \$1,500 to each of our kindergarten academies to fund much-needed literacy and math materials, as well as a mega-grant for the Early Childhood Academy to build an outdoor classroom and lab for preschool students.

To donate to the Perry Township Education Foundation, visit ptef.org.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Students at Winchester Village Elementary lace up their running shoes to participate in the recent Family Fit Fest (formerly Coach Hathaway's Running South event). Under the guidance of physical education teacher Dan Oblon, the runners paced themselves for the one-mile course at the school.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

'ALICE'S RESTAURANT'

During the late 1960's, I spent a couple of years living and working in Southern California. In many ways, those couple of years really altered my life.

I was working for a large school bus contractor. As I remember, the company had over 700 school buses scattered all over California. I was part of the driver training staff. The very first year that I lived out there, I needed to return home to receive my discharge from the military. This time frame of days also included Thanksgiving.

I flew back to Indianapolis, completed my military discharge, and really enjoyed being back home for Thanksgiving. I had been away from Indianapolis for several months and wasn't sure when I would get to return.

My flight back to southern California was exciting. A good friend of mine worked for TWA Airlines and by a stroke of luck for me, he was working the counter when I arrived to fly back to California. He adjusted my ticket with a rubber stamp that said, "First Class". With a big smile he pushed it back to me and shouted, "Next!"

During that first-class flight, I spent time with Art Linkletter and Mary Tyler Moore. They were both also flying first class to California. We had a blast.

The following year, I didn't have the opportunity to return to Indianapolis for Thanksgiving. I was invited to a friend's house and we had a nice Thanksgiving dinner with some of my co-workers. I was told about a fellow that had produced a song and it had been made into a movie. I also learned that it had a Thanksgiving connection.

The name of the song was, "Alice's Restaurant" and it was performed by Arlo Guthrie. I listened to the conversation about this song for quite a while. The thing that I mostly remembered that it was about 18 minutes long. That seemed quite long for one song.

I was informed about a local radio station that was playing it during the Thanksgiving weekend. I set my radio to that station and about the next day, I got to listen to it. I loved it. I totally forgot about being told about a movie based on the story and song.

Over the following few years, I always searched local radio stations during Thanksgiving time to see if any of them played Alice's Restaurant.

The invention of computers and my meager understanding of them allowed me to be able to download this song onto tape and then cd several years ago. I have made many copies for family and friends over the years.

I keep a CD copy in my car. I get it out and start playing it the week-end before Thanksgiving. It is truly about 18-20 minutes long. It is a true story about Guthrie and some of his friends, including Alice.

We had some family over last weekend. I had one of the cd players all set up and I played "Alice's Restaurant". Big smiles came from both daughter and grandson. They remembered hearing it several times over the years and both said they have copies somewhere.

It also occurred to me that one of our neighbors had a couple of connections to this song. In the song, Arlo tells about his friend Alice and he also tells about he and a buddy getting into some trouble with the police. Our neighbor's name is Alice and her daughter, husband (a police officer) and their girls are staying with Alice for a short time. Lyn and I delivered them a copy a few days ago.

It's easy to go online and listen or download a copy of this 18-minute story and song. Just type in "Alice's Restaurant" and search. I have just ordered a copy of the movie. I'm really looking forward to watching it soon.

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2020 crisis and COVID-19 fatigue is taking a terrible toll on many of us

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Eskenazi Health



Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Pediatrician at
Eskenazi Health

The COVID-19 pandemic has caused tremendous havoc for all of us over the last 10 months or so, and although that may not seem like a very long time to some, for others it's hard to remember the days when we weren't forced to wear masks, social distance from each other and were able to participate in many of the activities we enjoy most in life.

The anxiety and frustration of COVID-19's enormous blockade to our daily routines, in addition to the stresses of thousands of jobs lost, civil unrest and a stressful campaign and election season, have created levels of stress many of us have never experienced before ... leading to what's being labeled COVID-19 fatigue or crisis fatigue. If you think you may be experiencing one or both of these afflictions, here are a number of tips that may help you deal with it.

Consider finding a new routine and sticking with it. A consistent routine in your life creates familiarity, which can be a huge comfort to you. Try going to bed at night and getting up in the morning at the same times each day, and set aside particular hours to work and work out, or maybe read.

Many are looking for diversions from the current reality such as alcohol or drug use, or spending too much money on frivolous items. Those diversions may seem helpful at the time, but the future consequences you may face could be costly if not tragic.

When feeling down or depressed due to the current circumstances, take a moment each day to review what you're grateful for in your life. Think about how much your family and friends mean to you and how much you appreciate them, your job that you're grateful for, the invaluable mentors you've had in your life and overcoming the many other challenges you've faced and conquered.

You'll also want to do all you can to take care of yourself by eating properly and getting exercise when possible, and if you have a scheduled doctor's appointment be sure to see your provider either in person or via telehealth.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. At Eskenazi Health, please call 317.880.7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care. It is important to first call before arriving at Eskenazi Health.



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A retrospective glance at the Southside
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60 Years Ago This Week - 1960

Thoman Shoe Store, 1101 Virginia Ave., advertised brushed pigskin Hush Puppies for \$9.95.

A new four-door Corvair with automatic transmission cost \$1,895 at Harvey Auto Sales, 3931 S. U.S. 31.

A program on "Sex Education in the Home" was held for parents of students who attended Burkhart Elementary School.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Miles Labs developed a do-it-yourself pregnancy test, which delivered results in one hour. Hopes were that the device would soon be available in drugstores.

Perry Township 4-H members Becky Davidson, Lelani Blessing, Debbie Totten, Charlene Stofor, Lori Haag, Kenneth and Sharon Burch, Jeff and Dennis McDonough, Jenny Kritsch, Kathy Wilds, Becky Henchman, Jim Coddington and Lisa Crisler were honored during the organization's awards dinner.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

St. Francis became the first hospital in Indianapolis to offer cable TV to its patients.

A case of Michelob (24 12-ounce bottles) cost \$6.99 at Dinner Bell, 2824 Shelby St., where a 2.5-gallon jug of milk cost \$1.79.

The Perry South Stars ice hockey team, which included David Cuffel, Hurley Spayd, John Johnson and Rick Mills, lost to North Central High School.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990

A group of football fanatics, including Randy "Phil Collins" Morris, Greg Schiefelbein, Jeff Hillan, Dean May, Randy Childers, Brian Mohr and yours truly played in their eighth annual Turkey Bowl at Garfield Park on Thanksgiving Day.

The eighth-grade Academic Pursuit team at Keystone Middle School featured Mike Anslinger, James Baughn, John Bolin, Carrie Frantz, Anna Mathews, Mark Ruyack, Matt Ticken, Steve Werner and manager Tim Roberts.

The Southport Jaycees were holding their annual Christmas tree sale at Southern Plaza, where trees cost \$4 per foot.



St. Mark Grade School actors (front, from left) Nick Quinlin, Nicole Cook, Mindy Childers, Jay Allen, Brian Mader; (back) Erin Gentry, Mike Hill, Jack Schroeder, Chris DiGiusto, Will Hendricks and Lisa Berke-meier performed the humorous play "Tom Sawyer's Morning."

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000

Roncalli senior Brittany Conover signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at the University of Connecticut, and classmate Erin Moran committed to play basketball at the University of Indianapolis.

Center Grove High School's football team defeated No. 1 Ben Davis 30-28 to earn its first semi-state title.

Construction was nearly complete on the \$1.1 million Parish Life Center at St. Roch Church.

Mickey and Rachel Arias, who represented Ambassadors for Children, departed on a missions trip to Kenya.



Westlane Middle School teacher Louisa LaGrotto was inducted into an honorary society for outstanding Spanish educators. Her husband, Tony, was also a teacher.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010

Riley Hospital for Children patients Megan Yoder, a freshman at Lutheran High School, and Roncalli sophomore Keegan McCarthy, both of whom suffered from leukemia, were named Riley Champions for their strength and courage in battling the disease.



Burkhart Elementary's Spell Bowl team won the state title. The squad featured (in no particular order) Molly Brodzeller, Jayla Sloan, Jasi Sikora, Purseh Gbadyu, Yvette Gama, Jackson Gill, Lukas Sakalinskas, Moses Mang, Jordan Robbins, Evan Eells, Nick Roher, Gabby Donahue, Hector Soto, Kassie Julian and coach Matthew White.

Roncalli senior Matthew Blandford scored a perfect 2,400 on the SAT Reasoning Test, achieving 800s on the math, verbal and writing sections.

Indianapolis TV legends Harlow Hickenlooper, Cowboy Bob and Janie joined forces to promote a food drive at Irvington Theatre, 6 S. Johnson Ave.

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JOHN ELMER CROOKE, 75.

GLENFORD "RON" FARLEY, 80.

GERALD WILLIAM FROST, 76, wife, Lynn Frost; children, Jeri-Lyn Line, Michelle Koerner, Stacey Skutt; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

WINNIE HUDSPETH GORDON, 89, widow of Robert Gordon; children, Robert and Sherry Gordon, Deborah Wood; sister, Margie Birdwell; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

BARBARA LEE GRIFFITH, 82, partner, Carol Simmons.

JAMES "J.T." JOHNSTON, 92, wife, Mary Carolyn; children, Lucia Begley, James Johnston, Mary Jane Blackwell; sister, Patricia Lyster; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

BETTY LOU BLAIR MEYERS KINCAID, 93, widow of Vance "Jim" Meyers and Richard Kincaid; children, Judy Telencio, Wayne, Ron and Mark Meyers; stepchildren, Kimberly Bartlett Freeman, Karen Leak, Donald and Rick Kincaid; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; half-siblings, Pamela Krischano and Melvin Louis Blair.

GREGORY LEE LABENS, 57, wife, Grace; children, Kelsey and Zachary Labens, Rachel Rainer; one grandson; parents, Eugene and Bonnie Labens; brother, Larry Labens.

DUANE E. LAKES, 74, Mary Lakes; children, Kimberla and Shawn Lakes, Theresa Miller; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

ELWOOD LEON MCBRIDE, 93, widower of Geraldine "Gerie"; children, Kim Haaff, Karen Christensen, Kelly Bane; seven grandchildren.

ROBERT J. MCCARTHY, 83, wife, Sally; children, Timothy, Michael and Christopher McCarthy, Kathleen Haberthy; sister, Joan Armbruster; seven grandchildren.

WALTER "WALT" FREDERICK MEYER, 82, wife, Irma Meyer; children, Steve Meyer, Sandy Schmidlin and Sherril Back; 10 grandchildren; siblings, Ed and Alva Meyer, Kathleen Reilly.

RONALD GEORGE PASZEK, 83, wife, Sharon; children, Tony and Joe Paszek, Lisa Carpenter and Kim Brosnan; nine grandchildren; one great-grandson; siblings, Tom Paszek, Gloria Budney, Linda Radecki.

CASANDRA LEE PELTON, 30, husband, Erik Pelton; children, Robert and Rylee; father, Randal Foster; siblings, Randal, Alisica and Tricia Foster; grandmother, Susie Moreland.

BRUCE SAMUEL POINDEXTER, 70, wife, Mary Poindexter; children, Milissa, Christina, Maria, David; stepchildren, Chance and Melanie; brothers, Roger, Harley and Al; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

LOUIS CHARLES SCHMITT, 76, wife, Judy Schmitt; children, Amy Maxwell, Jeremy Schmitt; three grandchildren; siblings, Owen and Joe Schmitt, Rosanna Buckley.

PATRICK THOMAS SWISHER, 30, parents, Mike and Robert Swisher; brothers, William and Joseph Swisher; grandparents, Tom and Nancy Ford.

SARA MARGARET MCCLUNG TRACY, 82, husband, William "Bill" Tracy; daughters, Meshia Richardson, Tina Banicki, Lisa Brassie, Tara Tippett; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

CHARLES E. "CHUCK" WILSON, 83, wife, Karen Schmidt Wilson; daughters, Ann Wilczynski, Mary Schmid, Kathleen and Tonya Wilson; five grandchildren.

RICHARD LEE WOOD, 77, wife, Deborah "Debby" Wood; daughters, Stacey Pennington, Tricia Milto; stepchildren, Monte and Gordon Meier; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; brother, Michael Wood.

HAROLD "HAL" RAYMOND YEAGY JR., 63, wife, Carol; children, Josh Caplinger, Erika Bid-dix, Alecia Coss, Karl and Brian Yeagy; 11 grandchildren.

SAVANNAH GRACE ZEHNDER, 20, parents, Shawn and Hollie Zehnder; sisters, Cassidy and Carlie Zehnder; grandmothers, Rita Zehnder and Teresa Helton.

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defense stuffed Patterson. On Roncalli's first play, Huebler bolted for a 72-yard run and later scored his fifth TD from the 10 for the final count.

"They (Mooreville) didn't score again because our defense played so well. We just wanted to pound the ball (second half) and that's what we did. We know we can get out early and keep the clock ticking with our running game."

—Baron Huebler

Huebler wound up with a career-high 306 yards on 32 carries and could become the third Rebel to surpass 4,000 career yards Friday. Leftler ran for 71 yards and passed for 45 yards but did not throw a pass in the second half.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY GENTRY APPEGET) Moments after Roncalli defeated Mooreville 42-14 Friday, Roncalli senior Cole Beckman raises the Rebels' 4A semistate championship trophy in front of cheerleaders and band members.



Christmas was the theme Friday for Roncalli students at a IHSAA semistate championship on the Rebels' field. Students, including the Grinch, joined in the fun as the Rebels rolled over visiting Mooreville.

Center Grove (Continued from Page 1)

and Ben Davis in rematches.

At Ben Davis Friday, the Trojans got off to another slow start. They were stopped three times on drives and gave up two touchdowns, including an 87-yard scoring pass play.

Then the Trojans turned the tables and dominated the Giants in the second half. CG scored twice in the fourth quarter. The defense never let Ben Davis beyond their 40 in the second half and only eight yards total offense.

Curry contends, "We're hitting a different level on defense and we've got it rolling on offense."

He also paid tribute to the seniors by comment-

ing, "Our seniors have heart for this game; they love this game. They play their hearts out."

Running backs Carson Steele (28 carries, 142 yards) and Daniel Weems (14 carries, 15 yards) each scored three touchdowns. Curry also came in on offense and scored a short touchdown for the second straight game.

Coach Moore continues to express his admiration for this year's squad.

"The key is that they're having fun and they like each other," Moore said. "I'd rather have a team that likes each other and plays hard; we have a little bit of both with this team."

Cougars like challenge of playing 'up'

By Al Stille
Editor

A 10-point loss in the semifinal round to eventual Johnson County tourney champion Center Grove has not dampened Greenwood Christian Academy's girls basketball team's desire to challenge the "best" and not just play teams in Class A.

The previously undefeated Cougars, who graduated only one player from last year's squad, trailed 22-7 at the end of the first quarter Nov. 19 at Vandermeer Gymnasium. Coach Alan Weems' team recovered and played the 4A Trojans evenly the rest of the way but could never close to less than seven points.

CG's Aubrie Booker scored 12 points in the first quarter, and 5-10 Mary Wilson came up with 15 points in the second half. Junior guard Ella Hobson, a University of Texas volleyball recruit, chipped in with 16 points for the Trojans.

The Cougars 1-2 punch of Izzy Reed and Brooklyn Stubblefield scored 17 points apiece.

GCA is 1-1 against 4A teams and were 4-1 after the tourney loss.

They faced the Trojans just a few days after thumping 4A Decatur Central, 69-34, at GCA.

The visiting Hawks discovered that GCA is more than just Reed and Stubblefield.

Sharpshooting junior Ellie Bigelow scored GCA's first nine points as the Cougars rushed to a 20-9 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

"She got us going," GCA coach Alan Weems said. "All five starters scored in double figures."

Bigelow wound up with 12 first-quarter points and then her Cougar teammates took it home in style.

Reed had a double-double with 20 points and 17 rebounds plus six assists; Savannah Frye added 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Stubblefield, a transfer from Greenwood, came up with 10 points and four



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE) Greenwood Christian Academy has plenty of experience with, from left, seniors Savannah Frye, Izzy Reed, and Brooklyn Stubblefield. The 1A Cougars are 4-1, losing only to 4A Center Grove last week. This season, Reed averaged 25.2 points per game, 17.4 rebounds; Stubblefield, 13.8 points, 3.6 assists; and Frye, 13.0 points and 6.6 rebounds.

assists.

Stubblefield has been on the other end of a GCA win against a 4A team. Last year, the Cougars pounded 4A Greenwood, 64-42 with Stubblefield playing for the Woodmen. The 5-7 senior guard just wants to win.

"I know how it feels to lose to a 1A team," Stubblefield said. "Here, it doesn't matter if we play a 4A, 3A, or 2A team; we just want to win."

The Cougars want to play "up" as seen in this season's schedule of regular games (non-tourney) with playing nine games against 2A, 3A, or 4A teams. Neighboring Greenwood is the only 4A foe left on the schedule.

GCA made it all the way to the 1A Jasper Semistate last year before failing to Loogootee in front of a boisterous crowd. The Cougars are more prepared for that big-time atmosphere this time around.

"We keep getting farther (playoffs) each year," said Reed, who averaged 23.8 points and 15.3 rebounds per game last season. "We want to take a really big step this year."

Reed was double-teamed near the lane by the Hawks, but the savvy 5-9 senior began driving from the outside and wound up getting fouled and hit nine of 11 free throws.

Meanwhile, classmate Savannah Frye hit three 3s, and 5-10 junior center Dory O'Dell chipped in with 10 points.

Stubblefield had a game-high four steals against the Hawks.

"Any time we can beat a 4A team, it's a statement win," Frye said. "We are growing as a team."

Reed and Frye, as fourth-year Cougar players, want nothing better than to keep winning.

"As seniors, you want to leave a mark and finish up (career) as strong as you can" Reed said.

The Cougars' starting five is as solid as any 1A team in the state, but they must stay out of foul trouble until some depth develops.

Good luck to the players, coaches and fans!

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Perry Meridian High School announced cancellations due to COVID-19 of the following athletic contests that Falcons teams were scheduled to compete: Saturday, Nov. 28 – JV wrestling at Homestead High School; girls JV and varsity basketball vs. Franklin; boys JV and varsity basketball at Roncalli; Monday, Nov. 30 – boys freshmen basketball at Roncalli; Tuesday, Dec. 1 – freshman, JV, and varsity boys basketball

at Pike; Thursday, Nov. 3 – freshman and JV boys basketball at Mooreville; Friday, Dec. 4 – boys varsity basketball at Mooreville. The Battle of Perry Township featured only the girls varsity basketball game Tuesday at Southport; the boys varsity game was cancelled at Southport, resulting in only one game instead of a unique girl-boy basketball doubleheader. The contests are expected to be rescheduled.

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