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Roncalli and Center Grove dominate in state finals

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

For the first time in high school football history, 4A Roncalli and 6A Center Grove brought IHSAA state championships home to the Southside in the same season.

And they did it in similar fashion. Steadily improved Roncalli dominated Hobart, 49-7, and top-ranked Center Grove lived up to its season-long No. 1 ranking by thumping No. 2 Westfield, 38-14, Friday in back-to-back games at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Roncalli (13-1) becomes the fourth team in the state to win a 10th championship; Center Grove (14-0) claimed its third state trophy in six appearances since 2000.

The 44th IHSAA state finals marked the second consecutive and fifth overall time that two different teams from the Southside were in the state finals. Class 1A Lutheran and 6A Center Grove came up short last year. In past years, it was 3A champion Roncalli and 4A runner-up Franklin Central in 1988; runners-up Roncalli and FC in 1989; and 4A champion Roncalli and runner-up Center Grove in 2016.

Roncalli senior Dom Brown, who returned a kickoff for a 6A record 92-yard touchdown, called the state championship "a dream." Center Grove senior Dane Young, whose fourth-quarter interception ended a Westfield threat, repeated the Trojans mantra by saying, "It was time to finish."

NO. 10 FOR RONCALLI

The Rebels struck fast against Hobart by scoring four times on drives of 66, 21, 83, and 65 yards for a commanding 28-0 halftime lead. Roncalli's Skylar Phillips' first-quarter interception set up the Rebels second TD on a 17-yard pass from Aiden Leffler to Kyle Lockard.

This one was virtually over at halftime as Roncalli's rock-solid defense held Hobart to only 63 yards total offense in the first half, while Roncalli piled up 274 yards.

Defensively, Roncalli did what it had done all season, holding an opponent well below its normal offensive output. Big plays came from Brown and Owen Volk with separate sacks of Hobart quarterback Riley Johnston, key interceptions by Phillips and sophomore Andrew Baugh, and Joe Curd's fumble recovery of a punt.

Leffler tied the state 4A final record with five TD passes of 4, 17, 50, 15, and 51 yards, completing his career with a program record 44 TD passes. Also, Leffler's 206 yards in the air were the most by a Roncalli quarterback in a state final since Andrew Hasty's 204 yards in 2004.

Lockard becomes the third 4A state final receiver to catch a record-tying three TD passes.

Senior running back Baron Huebler carried the ball 36 times, a 4A record, for 155 yards, and scored the Rebels' sixth TD on a two-yard plunge.

Also, Roncalli's 42-point winning margin ties a 4A state final record.

Roncalli coach John Rodenberg earned his fourth state championship in his third state after titles at Covington (Ky.) Catholic in 2006 and Cincinnati Moeller in 2012 and 2013.

NO. 3 FOR CENTER GROVE

Center Grove moved the ball at will on offense and stunned the Shamrocks on defense while carving a 38-7 halftime lead.

After an interception ended their first drive, the Trojans put together six consecutive scoring drives for touchdowns of 2, 4, 73, 1, and 10 yards plus a 28-yard field goal by Austin Watson – all in the first half. The Shamrocks scored on a 38-yard pass play with four minutes left in the first half, plenty of time for a 66-yard TD march by the Trojans.

Center Grove racked up 349 yards total offense in the first half with 178 yards passing and 171 yards rushing.

Westfield scored with a four-yard TD in the third quarter, forced CG to punt after a nine-play drive at midfield, and launched another scoring threat with CG still leading by 24 points. The Shamrocks then marched 66 yards in nine plays before CG senior Dane Young intercepted a Westfield pass in the end zone.

CG coach Eric Moore said he was never concerned about a Westfield comeback similar to the Trojans' comeback against Carmel in the 2008 championship game.

He was asked, "Why not?" Moore's simple but honest reply: "Because I've got Carson Steele."

Steele closed his career with a 6A record 31 carries for 138 yards and two TDs. Missing most of last year with injuries, Steele wound up with 969 carries, 5,935 yards rushing, and 81 touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Tayven Jackson completed nine passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns, both caught by senior receiver Trent Veith, whose 73-yard TD set a 6A game record.

CG also set a game record with 54 rushing attempts and tied the mark for first downs with 15.

MORE STATE FINAL PICTURES ON PAGE 6

Center Grove coach Eric Moore joins with Trojans to celebrate the program's third state championship.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Roncalli junior Aiden Leffler threw five touchdown passes for a 4A state finals record.

Roncalli standout running back Baron Huebler waits to be interviewed on television.

Roncalli's Ryan Henry receives the Phil N. Eskew Mental Attitude Award in Class 4A football after the title game Friday at Lucas Oil Stadium. Henry is with parents Travis and Megan Henry. He plans to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or the Air Force Academy to study engineering. Henry is a senior defensive back for the state champion Rebels. They are holding a $1,000 scholarship for the high school's general scholarship fund in his name. The award is sponsored by the Indianapolis Colts.

WHAT DID THEY SAY?

RONCALLI

Skyler Phillips, linebacker – *"I'm speechless. I thought this game was going to be close, but we came out strong like we are supposed to do. We did our job."*

Aiden Leffler, quarterback – *"All year we've been a run-based team, so we split it up a little bit. They (Hobart) piled the box and that helped our receivers to get open…I'm proud of everyone and the coaches."*

John Rodenberg, coach – *"It was an early stop on defense that was the key and got us that 14-point lead. We've been doing that in our last few games. We've been playing so well in the first quarter – not giving our opponent a chance."*

CENTER GROVE

Dane Young, defensive back – "It was time to finish – that's been coach Moore's motto all year."

Tayven Jackson, quarterback – "Going undefeated and winning the state championship – nothing's better than that. We sent these seniors off with champion medals. We're just going to try to win and get back here next year."

Carson Steele, running back –"We started out fast, and then we just kept pounding and pounding to put it away. It's just a blessing to come back here and win it all after falling short last year."

Eric Moore, coach – "We had a two-headed snake going with our passing and the running game that were good all night long. I didn't want to open it up, didn't want to take a chance in the second half because we were going to pound it out.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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THANKSGIVING MEAL HELPERS

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

A trio of Perry Kiwanis members joined 10 other Southside volunteers on Thanksgiving morning at Friedens United Church of Christ to fix and box up more 560 meals for the Mozel Sanders annual Thanksgiving Day food giveaway. The Southside helpers included, from left, Kiwanis co-president Scott Splichal, director Alyssa Taylor, Cindy Splichal, Southport Mayor Jim Cooney, and member Kevin Wheeler. Melissa Johnson, the newest club member and executive director of Perry Senior Services, obtained the location for the Thanksgiving giveaway. Each dinner included turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, a roll and apple pie. Kiwanis supports various community organizations including Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital for Children, college scholarships and others through various fundraisers including the June golf outing, the chili cook-off in February, and the concession stand operated during Baxter YMCA spring and fall youth athletic league games (suspended due to the COVID pandemic).

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Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

Meal Service Schedule

Perry Township Schools have transitioned to remote learning. Under normal circumstances, we prefer to offer students in-person learning so we can ensure that each child's academic, social-emotional and nutritional needs are met. However, to slow the spread of COVID-19, the Marion County Public Health Department has directed all districts in Marion County to move students to virtual learning. To accommodate students who need breakfast and lunch while they are learning from home, our child nutrition department will provide to-go meals to those who need them. Each child will receive a frozen lunch with heating instructions and breakfast for the following day. On Fridays, they will also get extra servings for the weekend.

From Tuesday, Dec. 1 through Thursday, Dec. 17, meals will be served from noon-1 p.m. at the following schools:

- Abraham Elementary
- Clinton Young Elementary
- Douglas MacArthur Elementary
- Glenns Valley Elementary
- Henry Burkhart Elementary
- Homecroft Elementary
- Jeremiah Gray Elementary
- Mary Bryan Elementary
- Rosa Parks Elementary
- Southport Elementary
- Winchester Village Elementary
- Perry Meridian Middle
- Southport Middle
- Southport High

From noon-12:30 p.m. Dec. 1 through Thursday, Dec. 17, meals will be served at the following apartments:

Berkley Commons Apartments 8201 Madison Ave	**Harvard Square Cooperative** 8262 McFarland Rd.
Bradford Lakes Apartments 7626 Portage Ave.	**Longacre Community** 4701 Madison Ave.
Brookwood Apartments 5301 Turtle Creek South Dr.	**Regency Park** 5527 Rue Royale
Capital Place Apartments 4100 Continental Ct.	**Sawmill Apartments** 3708 Lickridge Ln. S Dr.
Crosswoods at Southgreen Apartments 5030 Southgreen Dr.	**Strawbridge Green Apartments** 4649 Strawbridge St.
Greentree Apartments 2524 Tamarack Ln.	

Meals will not be served during winter break. The service will continue Monday, Jan. 4, 2021. The meals are available to anyone who is 18 years old or younger. Students can pick up meals from any participating location, regardless of where they attend school. The schedule can also be found at perryschools.org.

Perry Township Schools child nutrition department is committed to providing a variety of nutritious meals at the lowest possible cost to students, parents, and taxpayers. Because nutrition plays a vital role in helping students stay focused and energized throughout the day, we strive to provide quality options to aid our students' readiness to learn.

We look forward to educating our students in-person in the near future. Let's all do our part to lessen our risk of COVID. Please continue to wash your hands, mask up, and social distance to protect our community.

Eskenazi Health operates first AIC in Twin-Aire area

The Assessment and Intervention Center (AIC), a first-of-its kind facility, is now open to offenders with behavioral health or substance use issues.

The AIC aims to divert non-violent, low-level offenders by providing mental health and addiction assessments and referral to appropriate treatment and community services as an alternative to arrest.

A key element to the AIC is its operation by Eskenazi Health that will provide 24/7 referrals and admissions, withdrawal management, skills training, engagement in daily goal development, and referral to long-term mental health and treatment services.

In providing services, Eskenazi Health will carry forward and expand upon the work of the Reuben Engagement Center. It is a completely voluntary program, with all clients required to consent before receiving any AIC services. Due to COVID-19, the AIC will open at a reduced capacity of 30 beds.

"Our team is proud to be part of this transformative, recovery-oriented model of care to better meet the needs of our community," said Dr. Ashley Overley, CEO of Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center. "The AIC will offer support to those who need it most, reduce barriers to accessing a variety of services in our community, and provide a lifeline and path out of the criminal justice system for those struggling in our city."

The AIC will serve individuals with behavioral health or substance use issues in situations where law enforcement is trying to avoid an arrest due to a low-level criminal offense or an involuntary detention to an emergency room for further behavioral health assessment.

The building will provide office space and serve as a regional dispatch point for the Mobile Crisis Assistance Team (MCAT), a partnership between the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center. Multidisciplinary teams are to respond to certain non-violent emergency calls and enable alternatives to arrest–including referral to the new AIC.

The AIC will also host an ambulance and a team from Indianapolis Emergency Medical Services.

As many as 40 percent of Marion County jail inmates have been diagnosed with mental illness, and up to 85 percent of inmates suffer from some form of addiction. Mental health challenges and addiction issues are on the rise due to the COVID-19 pandemic. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, almost four times as many adults in the U.S. are reporting mental health challenges compared to this time last year, and emergency room departments in Indiana are seeing a nearly 80 percent rise in overdose deaths.

City-County Council president Vop Osili emphasized that the AIC offers a community resource other than the emergency room or jail to provide support and care for those struggling with mental illness or addiction.

City leaders held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday for the building. Other components of the Community Justice Campus, including the adult detention center, courthouse, and Marion County Sheriff's office are scheduled to open in 2022.

The center is under construction in the Twin Aire neighborhood on the city's southeast-side at the site of the former Citizens Energy Group coke plant.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

THANKSGIVING MEMORIES

I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving. Ours was much smaller than usual but it was sure great to have our daughter, her hubby, a grandson, and his fiancée to celebrate Thanksgiving on the Sunday before the official day. We had a wonderful meal and shared lots of stories.

On Thanksgiving Day, we welcomed a different grandson and once again enjoyed a great Thanksgiving dinner and lots of stories.

I remember sitting after dinner and letting my memories shine. I remembered that as a boy, my family enjoyed Thanksgiving at my mom's parent's home. Mom had three brothers and their families were also around for Thanksgiving at grandma's house.

Lots of my cousins now live down in Florida. My grandson and I drove up to the house that my grandparents lived and took a few pictures of the house. I'm going to e-mail a couple of those photos to my cousins.

During the years that I was in junior high, my father opened his Sunoco service station on Madison Avenue. That business was open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The only day that the station wasn't open for business was Christmas Day.

Our Thanksgiving celebrations were then held at our house on Madison Avenue. Depending on how much help we had at the station, we sometimes had a nice afternoon and evening at home and sometimes it was a grab-and-go back to work. Mom and dad were good at making last minute adjustments.

A young gal that was in my class lived close to our service station. We had been friends for several years. Her mom operated a concession business at a local bowling alley. I remember that one year I invited my friend to come to our house for Thanksgiving. Neither of us was scheduled to help at our parent's businesses that day.

I remember trying to think of something fun for us to do after our dinner. I had not come up with much of a plan but lucky for me it wasn't needed. Shortly after the meal, my friend settled into my dad's recliner chair and enjoyed a wonderful nap. That was perfect.

During the time I lived in California, I flew back to Indianapolis for a few days during Thanksgiving. That was special to be back home for that holiday weekend. I had only been gone about eight months, but it sure seemed longer at that time.

Years later, after I had moved back to Indianapolis, my family (wife and son) and I would travel to central Ohio to my wife's parent's home for Thanksgiving. That was always a special time. We split Thanksgiving and Christmas between both sets of grandparents.

A few years later, I was transferred to Michigan. We continued our holiday trips to central Ohio and Indianapolis. As our son, Mark grew older, we celebrated those holidays at our house also.

Now, I'm again back on the Southside, our kids are grown, and their kids are also adults. The craziness of this pandemic year has given me quite a bit of time to reflect and enjoy wonderful memories.

Our grandson accompanied me on that ride to take some pictures of my grandparent's house. We told stories that jogged our memories and we seemed to laugh all the way there and back home.

I really enjoyed our family's Thanksgiving celebrations this crazy year. Also, I have enjoyed seeing pictures online that have been posted by friends showing their Thanksgiving celebrations.

Now it is time for us to begin thinking about Christmas. Enjoy being with your close family and friends. Have fun. Stay safe. Share your great memories.

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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 - 1960

Johnson's Cleaners, 2845 Shelby St., picked up laundry from customers, washed it and returned it for 10 cents a pound.

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An open house to tour renovated IPS School 93, 2800 S. Pennsylvania St., was held. Many visitors said the work resulted in a miraculous transformation.

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WFBM radio, one of the most powerful FM stations in the Midwest, launched a 24-7 format.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Don Lear and Mike Shepherd opened a Baskins-Robbins ice cream shop in the Greenwood Shopping Center on South U.S. 31.

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Mary Ann Canden and Teresa Jo Stoehr were "dancing candy canes" in a production of "The Nutcracker."

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Hanging of the greens programs, where churches were decorated for Christmas, were underway.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Susan Derloshon and Terry Beaumont portrayed Mary and Joseph in Southport Heights Christian Church's presentation of "The Glory of Christmas."

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Shirley Creps won a planter at the Christmas open house hosted by the Madison Avenue Flower Shop.

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Using his J.C. Penney catalog while visiting Santa Claus at Southern Plaza, David Passwater showed the bearded gent what he wanted for Christmas.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990

1990 Christina M. Morelock celebrated her 18th birthday.

Sara Daniel and Kelly Kosten from Perry Meridian High School were named to the All-State volleyball team.

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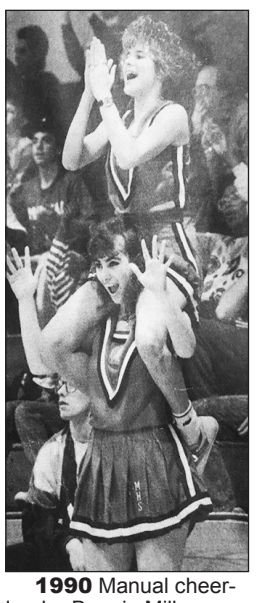
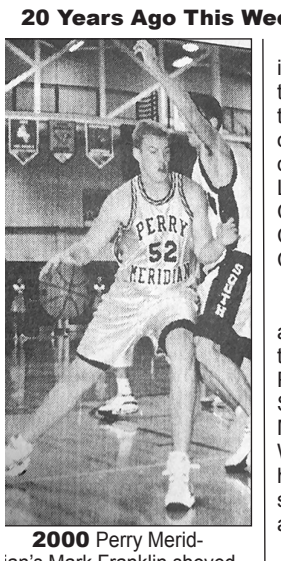
Thirty-eight lots, with prices starting at $27,900, were still available in Perry Woods II, between Thompson Road and Edgewood Avenue and off of McFarland Road.



1990 Manual cheerleader Bonnie Mills was on top of things, or at least on top of teammate Lisa Duvall. The elation was over the Redskins making up a 10-point deficit to force their game against Roncalli into overtime. It took four OTs for the Rebels to prevail.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000



2000 Perry Meridian's Mark Franklin shoved his way toward the basket against a Bloomington South player in a 73-60 loss.

Arson investigators were on the scene of a fire that destroyed Lake Shore Country Club, 4301 Carson Ave.

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Mary Bryan Elementary School Principal Stephen B. McGee was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Gov. Frank O'Bannon. The honorary award was presented to Hoosiers known for being wise, inspirational and true to their friends.

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Edward L. Pierle Jr. opened Blue Moon Pizza Buffet at 7767 S. U.S. 31, where you could feast on pizza, breadsticks and salad for $3.49.

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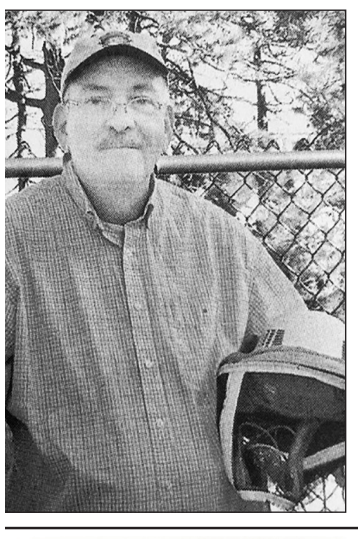
To accentuate their knowledge of bees and how they produced honey, second-graders at Holy Name School brought their Winnie the Pooh bears to class. The students were (in no particular order) Jillian Sinkhorn, Debbie Zimlock, Emily Whitsett, Karen Buckel, Anthony Kentor, Anna Squillace, Aaron and Brandon Rizzi, Trista Cox, Michael Noone, Kyle Brown, Dominic Lerovante, Nick Bell, Jessica Brigmon and Robert Supple.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010

The latest graduates of Southport's police training academy were Donovan S. Morgan, Robert A. Stalcup, Glenn L. Roquet, Craig D. Asbury, David A. Martinez Jr. and Luke A. Donaldson.



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Southport Presbyterian Church was hosting its annual madrigal feast, which resembled a dinner theater in the Middle Ages.

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Former Navy man Fred Kidwell, left, had gone from shining seas to buzzing bees as he managed several hives, including one in Garfield Park that housed 60,000 bees.

Reminiscing is voted #1 column among readers!

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LLOYD BERNARD "SONNY" ANDERSON, JR., 77, wife, Vicky Anderson; daughter, Connie Needler; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; siblings, Shirley Van Patten, Jackie Caldwell and Ronnie Anderson.

REBECCA "BECKY" LYNN BRICKLES, 66, husband, Mortan Brickles; children, Mort Brickles, Cassandra Elswick and Samantha Henderson; siblings, Mike, Sue and Tammy.

CAROLE JANE BROWN, 78, husband, Tom Brown; children, Lillian, Robert and Sam Brown, Laura Brown-Cano; Oliver and Helena Cano.

ROSEMARY BRUHN, 89, widow of Donald J. Bruhn; children, Thomas, David and Donald Bruhn, Rita Roush, Jean Stubbs; sisters, Betty Buergler, Shirley Carroll, Carol Lippert; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

JOHN E. BYERS, 71, wife, Keleen Byers; stepson, Mike Robinson; two grandchildren; sister, Beverly Howell.

FREDERICK "FRED" ALLEN CALLAWAY, 86, wife, Shirley Callaway; children, David, Gary, William, James, Daryl and Paul Callaway, Barbara Padgitt, Cheryl Thomas; brother, Dr. James Callaway; 25 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

RICK ALLEN CRISP, 59, wife, Cheryl; children, Jennifer, Joshua and Rick Crisp II, Joseph and Miranda Viera, Brittany Komorek; sisters, Cathy Magers and Andrea Morgan; 13 grandchildren.

KATHERINE F. "KAY" DAVIS, 90, widow of John E. Davis; children, John, Diane, Kathy Allen, Joe, Tom, Bill, Rick Cary; 21 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

SHARON LOUISE ESLINGER, 79, husband, Ron Eslinger; children, Jeffrey, Dale, Todd and Steve Beck, Lori Meyer, Kevin Eslinger, and Kristine Ward; brothers, Ronald, Jim; 25 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

DAVID W. FAY, 63, wife, Cindy Fay; daughters, Emily Hasselbeck and Danielle Creamer; stepsons, Josh and Jason Carter; brothers, Victor, Peter and Carl Fay; nine grandchildren.

ALBERT "AL" WALTER FISHER, JR., 51, sons, Andrew and Patric Fisher; companion, Rena Jones; sister, Cheryl Fisher; mother of his children, Kelly Knox.

OTIS FLINCHUM, 81, children, Penny Goins, Teresa Smiddy, Brenda, John, Keith, Otis and Joshua Flinchum; sisters, Bessie Gross, Brenda Jones; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL "BUTCH" LEE FRAZEE SR., 80, wife, Carol Frazee; children, Mark, Steve and Mike Frazee Jr., Teresa Grimes; brother, Ronald "Joe" Frazee; seven grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

F. WILLIAM GRUBE, 73, wife, Janet Grube; children, Bill Grube, Jennifer Straumins; six grandchildren; one great-grandson.

MARY ELIZABETH MICHELFELDER HUSSUNG, 91, widow of Arnold Hussung; children, John and Dennis Hussung, Becky Abner; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES "JACK" JACKSON, 86, wife, Mary Jackson; daughters, Teresa Moore and Kathleen Able; five grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

LLOYD HAYDEN JONES, 88, widower of Norma Jones and Gwendolyn Jones; children, Deborah Browning, Sandy McKnight, Becky Passmore, Eric Bodenheimer and Jeff Jones; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; siblings, Floyd, Leo and Jackson Jones, Helen Brown, Jean Chestnut and Olive Wininger.

HLA KHIN, 35, husband, Peng Thang; her children.

THEODORE JOHN KULA, JR., PhD, 79, wife, Dr. Katherine Kula; children, Stacy Kula, Dr. Tadziu Kula.

SHARON KAY LANE, 78, husband, Daniel Lane; son, Steven Lane; two grandsons; sister, Nancy Davenport.

CARRIL MAY LINDSAY-DAVIS, 63, husband, Richard Davis; father, Horace Lindsay; siblings, Horatio, Dwight, Michael and Marlene Lindsay, Colin Silvera, Jackie Lindsay-Brown, Sharon Lindsay-Coard.

ARTURO MAURICIO, 46.

GARY DOUGLAS "PAP" MCELYEA, 79, wife, Bernadette; children, Lita Armstrong, Lori Scott, Timothy and Gary McElyea; siblings, Eddie and Kenneth McElyea, Judy Fuhr; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

SHARON L. MARTIN, 72, husband, Richard Martin; sister, Linda Stevens.

THOMAS MICHAEL MASCARI, 72, widower of Therese Mascari; daughter, Marie Mascari; siblings, Joan Shannon, Vicki Dwenger, Mike, Gus and Frank Mascari; one granddaughter.

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DORIS JEAN NORRIS, 94, of Indianapolis, passed away on November 30, 2020. She was born on January 20, 1926 in Mt Carmel, IL to the late Earl and Flotie (Hill) Simmons.

Jean was an Avon representative for 27 years. She married Wilbur Ralph "Dean" Norris, Jr. on July 24, 1943. He preceded her in death August 1, 2002.

Jean is survived by her children, Helen Flake, Larry Norris, and Daniel (Sandy) Norris; 11 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren; and sister, Rosemary Hertweck.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur R. Norris; one great grandchild; and two brothers.

Visitation will be held on Friday, December 4, 2020 from 11:00 am until the time of service at 1:00 pm at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN.

Doris will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Please share photographs, memories and online condolences with the family at www.ghherrmann.com.

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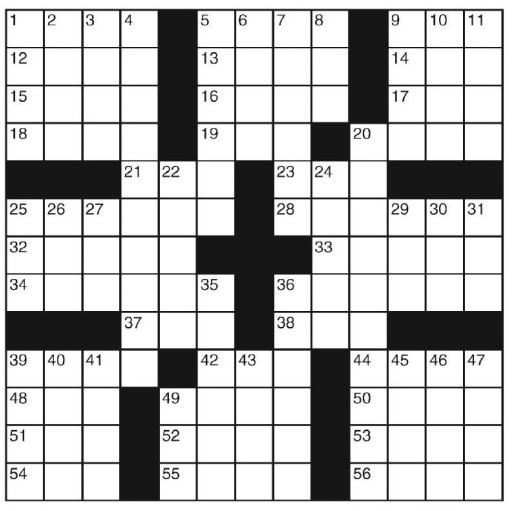

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9 Yon bloke
12 Resting
13 Neighborhood
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17 Say it's OK
18 It's right on the map
19 Shell game need
20 Took the bus
21 — canto
23 Mainlander's memento
25 Flower cluster
28 Heckle or Jeckle
32 Baking potato
33 Any of four that chase Pac-Man
34 Aberration
36 Last syllable of a word
37 Ultra-modernist
38 Meadow
39 Dressed
42 State of matter
44 Infamous lyre player
48 Fond du — horse
49 Abrupt
50 Fed
51 Bonfire residue
52 Soft cheese
53 Dryer collection
54 "How come?"
55 Celeb
56 Therefore

DOWN
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4 Forgotten, maybe
5 Spotted
6 Huron neighbor
7 Soothe
8 Body art, for short
9 Good ring?
10 On the rocks
11 Apportion (out)
20 90 degrees
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47 Aware of
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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: **L** equals **R**

CIPXP BQZX V DLPOPL XNGKDCGLP SHPL DQVUCVUM. V MGPXX ZSG NSGKB XQZ V'HP IQB Q NIQUMP SO QLC.

Southsiders' Bulletin Board

FRANCISCAN CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE

Franciscan Health and Franciscan Hospice are hosts for a virtual Christmas Remembrance memorial service, Thursday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The remembrance is a time to reflect on Christmas' past and loved ones. The event features Christmas carols, family members sharing stories of their losses, a ventriloquist for children, and a candle-lighting ceremony. Registration is free. Registrants will receive an email and confirmation with an event program and viewing guide. To register, visit: franciscanhealth.org/events.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL BINGO

Ladies' Fun Night features Christmas musical bingo at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. The fun begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec 11 followed by bingo and prizes. Cost is $5 per person. Space is limited due to health restrictions. Registration is required online at: www.hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

GPL HOLIDAY STORYTIME

Greenwood Public Library's kids department personnel is planning a festive holiday storytime. A few fun-themed stories will be read to kids and families online. The special evening storytime begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 19. To register for the virtual event, visit: greenwoodlibrary.us.

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The annual art fair at the Garfield Park Arts Center is online through Sunday, Dec. 20. To visit the art fair, go to: gpacarts.org. A solo exhibit, I Remember There Were Hills, by artist Claire Sweitzer Hawkins is on display at the center. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday and Monday and Dec. 24-26. The arts center is at 2432 Conservatory Drive. Health protocols are in effect.

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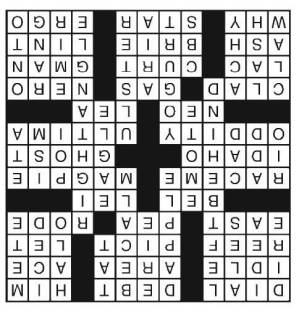
Christmas poinsettias, topical flora, and lights are on display inside the Garfield Park Conservatory through Thursday, Dec. 31. Hours for the Tropical Holiday display are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday. Capacity per session is limited due to health considerations. Registration is underway, $4 per person, 2-and-under, free. Group size is limited to eight. All visitors must purchase timed tickets in advance by calling 317-327-7183 or online at: gpcons@indy.gov.

FOOD PANTRY DRIVE CONTINUES

The drive to restore a city-wide food pantry in Beech Grove continues through Wednesday, Dec. 23 to assist families in need during the Christmas season. Food items can be dropped off for the food pantry at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Items needed are canned fruits and vegetables, canned foods, canned sauces, rice, pasta, juice, snacks, and oatmeal. Info: www.hornetparkcommuitycenter.com.



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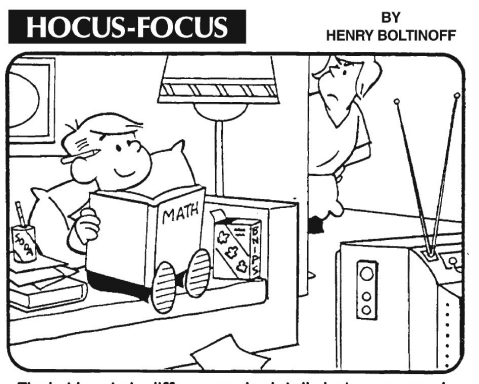

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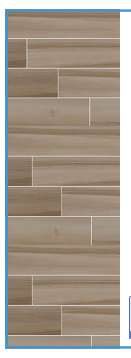

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Falcons capture girls basketball Battle of Perry Township

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

Perry Meridian stepped up its defensive effort in the third quarter and pulled away from host Southport to win the girls' basketball version of the Battle of Perry Township, Nov 24.

The visiting Falcons trailed 17-15 at the half but turned the game around by outscoring the Cardinals in the third quarter, 15-2. Southport was scoreless until Maddy Newhouse broke loose for a lay-up with 25 seconds left.

Winless Southport never recovered and fell, 52-41 as the Falcons (2-5) snapped a two-game losing skid.

"We were off a little bit in the first half, but we came out with more energy in the second half," first-year PMHS coach Jessi Johnson said. "We got the boost we needed in the third quarter, and we were able to get stops and some break-a-way lay-ups."

Senior Ali Dale led the Falcons with 15 points with sophomore guard Maya Mundy coming off the bench for nine points.

Newhouse scored 10 points for the Cardinals with Gracie Cherry adding nine points. Scrappy 5-4 guard Miranda Deane had four steals and four assists.

"We got our share of the turnovers, but we couldn't finish," Cardinals coach Adam Morelock said. "Offensive rebounds were big for them. Overall, our pieces need to mold better together."

In another key Southside duel, undefeated Roncalli (5-0) downed visiting Center Grove, 45-32 on the day after the football Trojans won the IHSAA 6A state football championship.

Maddie Bischoff, who surpassed the 1,000-point career mark in her first game this season, paced the Rebels with a double-double, 13 points and 11 rebounds. Sofie Carr came up with 12 points and five rebounds. The Rebels hit 17 of 45 shots (31 percent) and committed only 10 turnovers.

Center Grove (4-4) was plagued by poor shooting, hitting only six of 45 tries (15 percent). The Trojans out-rebounded the Rebels, 29-28. Mary Wilson and Aubrie Booker scored seven points apiece.

The Rebels and all Marion County teams turn their attention to the upcoming county tourney that begins Tuesday, Dec. 8. Roncalli is host to winless Beech Grove, Lawrence Central is at Perry Meridian, Franklin Central visits Pike, Lutheran plays at Speedway, and Southport is at Brebeuf Jesuit.

HONORS AND SIGNEES

Southside volleyball players Carly Sobieralski of Franklin Central and Grace Boggess of Center Grove were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association all-district and all-Indiana teams. Boggess is a Butler University recruit and Sobieralski is a University of Southern Indiana signee.

Flashes who signed recently to play softball in college next fall are Madison Weaver (University of Iowa), Morgan Black (Taylor), Jocelyn Newman (Southern Indiana), Macee Roberts (Miami, Ohio), and Olivia Colip (Indiana State).

Softball signees from Roncalli included Chloe Parks (Miami, Ohio), Abbie and Sofie Carr (St. Xavier Univ., Ill.), Alivia Dugger (Grace College), Dani Gebhart (IU South Bend), and Gracie Holok (Midway Univ.).

Also, Franklin Central High School was named the recipient of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference fall sportsmanship award by league vote.

MORE COVERAGE OF STATE FINALS

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Baron Huebler (35) is among Roncalli players holding up the 4A state championship football trophy.

Trio of Center Grove seniors, from left, Jackson Schott (25), Garrett Keith (88), and Austin Booker (94) relive state championship triumph.

Congrats to Roncalli and Center Grove for winning State!

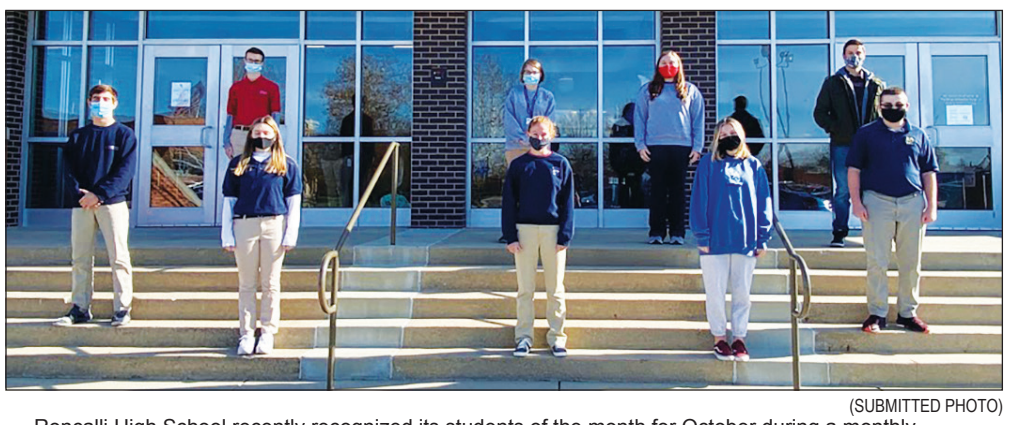
Junior defensive lineman Caden Curry (91) receives congratulatory call.

Long-time Center Grove athletic director Jon Zwitt sells tickets to Elli Utterback at Center Grove two days before Trojans capture the 6A state championship. IHSAA State Finals football tickets were sold only at participating schools with a limited number of tickets.

Center Grove running back Carson Steele (30) is all smiles during post-game TV interview.

Center Grove junior Tayven Jackson threw two touchdown passes for a balanced Trojans' offense.

RONCALLI STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Roncalli High School recently recognized its students of the month for October during a monthly luncheon. The honored students are, from left, front, Dominic Morelli, Kaley Sprouse, Erin Reilly, Lauren Crist, Evan Nalley, back row, Dylan Bruner, Jessa Waltz, Savannah Gilmore, and Ryan Sissons; not pictured, Ryan Henry, Katy Doninger, Jack Stonecipher. The students were selected from each academic department, including business and technology, communications, English, fine arts, health and physical education, industrial technology, mathematics, science, social studies, STARS program, theology, and world languages.

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