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Beech Grove's Josh Fryar part of a bigger tradition

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

Beech Grove High School alumnus Josh Fryar returned home last month.

At midcourt Feb. 19, the 2019-2020 Marion County Male Athlete of the Year was honored on Matt English Court with presentations of his 2020 All-American framed jersey and BGHS commemorative plaque of his outstanding career as a student-athlete. Each item is now visible on the wall in the entryway to The Hive.

During his four-year career with the Hornets, Fryar was a three-sport athlete who attracted the most attention for his football prowess as a lineman. He was the team's punter. Fryar also was instrumental in helping lead the Hornets to two sectional basketball championships. And he reached the IHSAA State Finals in discus.

Fryar had offers from several major universities, including his final four of Indiana, Penn State, Oregon, and Ohio State before deciding to play football for the Buckeyes He announced his decision on the Fourth of July 2019.

Fryar, a 6-6, 308-pound lineman, talked about his first season at OSU in a COVID-19 abbreviated season that saw the Buckeyes go undefeated in six Big 10 games and win the College Football Playoff Sugar Bowl against Clemson, 49-28, before losing the national championship game to Alabama, 52-24. He was on the field goal team.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Beech Grove's Josh Fryar holds framed No. 73 All-American football jersey during recent ceremonies in The Hive at the high school. Fryar is with girlfriend Karli Aldrich, mom Jamie, brother Jacob, and former football coach Mark Weller and assistants. Fryar also was the Marion County Player of the Year in football. The Hornets won 22 games during Fryar's tenure and were in contention for Indiana Crossroads championships.

"It was a great experience," Fryar said of the championship game at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla. "It was good to have fans (limited) there because there weren't any allowed during the Big 10 season. It was kind of crazy to hear the crowd noise because we hadn't heard that all season."

Fryar said the team did not listen to the "outside noise" from critics that OSU had not played enough games to merit playing in the four-team playoffs.

"I think we showed we belonged there," Fryar said. "We trusted each other and what our coaches were telling us."

Fryar admitted that it was a challenging season for the Buckeyes because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"The season was crazy," the OSU communications major said. "The covid testing wasn't much fun in the morning (6 a.m.); it bonded us because everybody had to go through it. We earned to respect each other and to persevere."

Fryar went from a new winning tradition in football and basketball at BGHS to one of the nation's greatest collegiate football traditions where the Buckeyes have won eight national championship and 39 Big 10 championships. He recalled the lessons learned from high school coaches Mark Weller (football), Mike Renfro (basketball), and the late Matt English.

"They taught me a lot about how to play football and basketball and how to be a great teammate," Fryar recalled. "They instilled the same message ("WeB4Me"). The tradition at Ohio State is instilled in us by the coaches and other players."

Fryar has hopes that the "process" at OSU eventually will lead him into the National Football League. He knows to attain that goal he will have to work harder for more playing time and eventually a starting role on the O-line. Up front, senior lineman Thayer Munford is expected to come back for another year along with three juniors and three other sophomores.

Fryar enjoyed his return to BGHS. He met with coaches and former teammates and was interviewed by The Southsider Voice before being honored between the boys' reserve and varsity games against Triton Central.

He was joined by parents Jeff and Jamie, brother Jacob, girlfriend Karli Aldrich and coaches in receiving his framed All-American jersey and county athlete-of-the-year plaque. He also was honored along with basketball teammates from the 2020 sectional basketball team that never played again due to cancellation of the IHSAA playoffs across the state.

"It was special to see my teammates again. With what we went through with coach English and his fight against cancer, it really helped me get through my first college football season."
– Josh Fryar

Members of the 2019-2020 Beech Grove High School boys' Indiana Crossroads and 3A sectional championship team were honored recently on the Matt English Court at the high school. Seniors on last year's team were, not in order, Jajuan Allison, Kaleb Aresnault, Josh Copehaver, Josh Fryar, Brice Langford, Vin Pich, and Isaac Stennett. Returnees from that team on this year's squad include Jeremiah Alexander, Cam Brown, Gavin Mitchell, Edward Taylor and Damon Thompkins. They are with head basketball coach Mike Renfro, far right, and various assistant coaches.

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New book can be autographed by Bobby Plump

By **Al Stilley**
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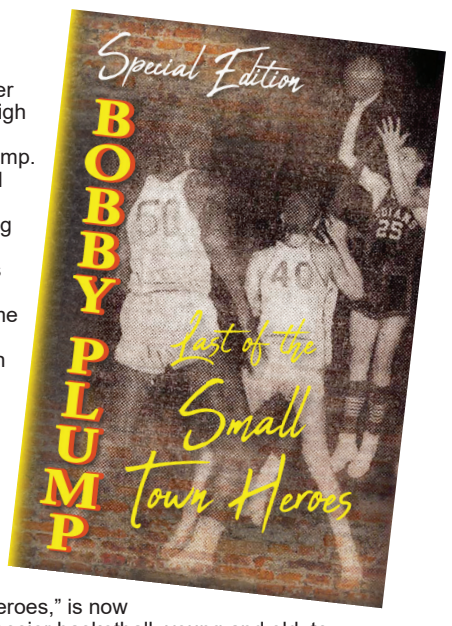

There is no other player in the history of Indiana high school basketball more treasured than Bobby Plump.

The Milan High School backcourt ace is known around the world for hitting "The Shot," a jump-shot made in the final seconds of the 1954 Indiana high school championship game against Muncie Central, 32-30. The Indians, coach Marvin Wood, and "The Shot" were the impetus for the iconic movie "Hoosiers."

To commemorate the most historic moment in Indiana high school basketball, a new softcover book "Special Edition – Bobby Plump: Last of the Small Town Heroes," is now available for all fans of Hoosier basketball, young and old, to purchase.

The 459-page book chronicles Plump's astounding career from Pierceville (population 45), Milan High School, Butler University, the Phillips 66ers, and Indianapolis.

This new publication is a special edition featuring new content, stories, photos, a brand new cover, and more. To make this book one of a kind, Plump can sign and personalize his autograph for each purchase (see how to make that request at the end of this article).

The book is unique in so many ways.

First, the cover is the photo of "The Shot" that Plump hit inside Butler Fieldhouse.

Second, Sixty-eight pages have historic black-and-white photographs, including downtown Milan in the 1930s, the entire Plump family in 1938, teammate Ray Craft tending to farm duties, fifth-grader Aline Anderson's little Indian doll she sent Plump, the box score of the championship game, Plump in action at Butler, life in Bartlesville, Okla., Bobby and wife Jenine's children, Plump with Oscar Robertson (they played against each other in 1953), and Plump

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Purdue honors BG's Bye for launching AgriScience program

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

Bruce Bye

Beech Grove's Bruce Bye is the recipient of the highest award of the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association.

Bye, who earned his Bachelor of Science from Purdue Agricultural Economics in 1968, has worked tirelessly to originate and expand vocational agricultural programs for students in Beech Grove City Schools. Agricultural courses are now an integral part of the science program at Beech Grove High School. Its Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter is one of the most active in the nation.

The alumni association recently honored Bye with its Certificate of Distinction at the organization's annual fish fry that took place virtually due to health protocols from the coronavirus pandemic.

Bye is a retiree from Elanco where he was a market researcher. Since his retirement, he continued his support of Beech Grove City Schools through scholarships and through programs to educate students in agriculture.

Beech Grove City Schools superintendent Paul Kaiser describes Bye as "the foundation of the Beech Grove AgriScience program."

"He planted the seeds for our program seven years ago," Kaiser praised. "Bruce met with me and encouraged our schools to start this program. He knew it would open the door to expanded education and careers for our Beech Grove students."

Kaiser also added that Bye is the inspiration for the AgriScience program that includes a new facility and three teachers.

"He consistently challenges me, our teachers, and our community members to always dream big, accomplish more, and continue to offer expanded opportunities for our Beech Grove students," Kaiser concluded.

Bye also launched a community garde through is church with 71 volunteers and produced over 5,000 pounds of fresh produce to local food banks.

Roncalli students receive awards for art and writing

Ten students are recipients of scholastic art and writing awards in the annual competition at Roncalli High School. Gold key works automatically advance to the national judging with results to be announced in March.

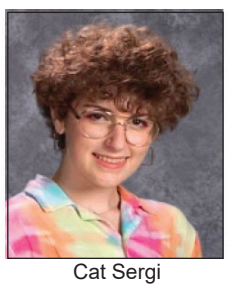
Artists and artwork

For their outstanding artwork, sophomore Abigail Wulf and juniors Cat Sergi and Emily Och received silver key awards in the competition.

Receiving the distinction of an honorable mention was the artwork by sophomore Abigail Wulf, juniors Audrey Rearick, Cat Sergi, and Emily Och, and senior Elizabeth Lewis-McDonald.

Creative arts instructor Mark Stratton remarked, "I have a wonderful group of students this year. I believe my AP class cumulatively has the most talent of any one class I have ever taught. Their talent is vast and their skill sets are phenomenal."

Abigail Wulf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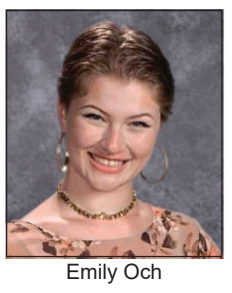
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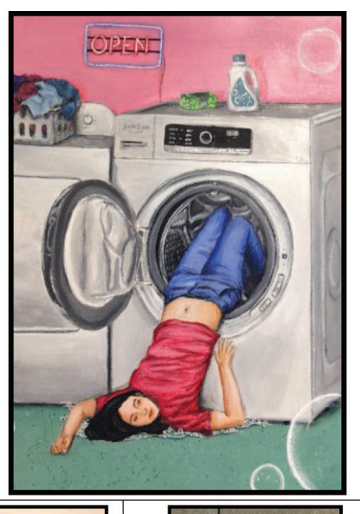

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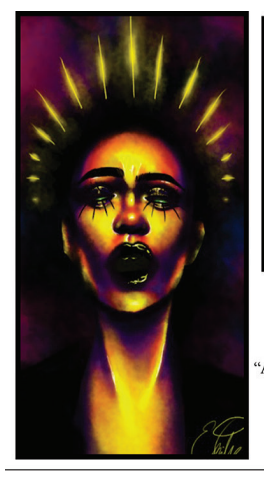
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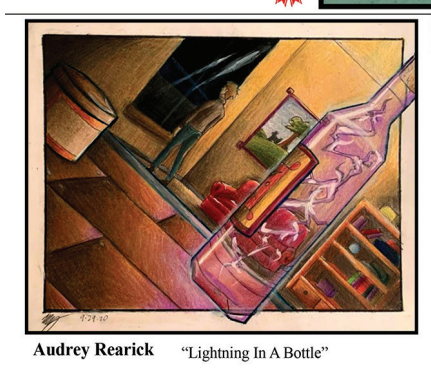
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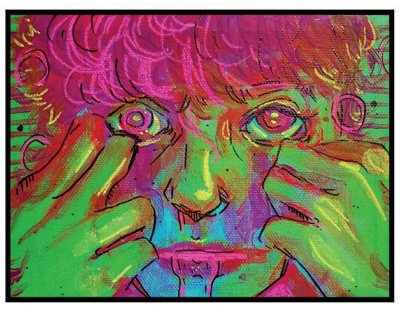
"Melt Into You"

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Cat Sergi

Writers

Senior Rachel Hahn received a gold key award for her short story "Family Business" and silver key for her flash fiction "Sandcastles."

Senior Matthew Cabalan was awarded an honorable mention for his short story "Trouvaille."

Junior Madison Wilson received a silver key for her poetry "Stagnancy, Entropy, and Duty."

Freshman Lily Lewen earned an honorable mention for her science fiction and fantasy "Autumn's Bard."

Junior Ella McCalip was awarded an honorable mention for her personal essay and memoir "Sublime."

TOP THREE IN NATIVITY SPELLING BEE

(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Eighth-grade student Grace Daming, from left, is the overall Spelling Bee champion at Nativity Catholic School. The runner-up is Nora Wlodarczyk, sixth grade, with Leah Miller, seventh grade, third place. They emerged among the top three in competition with 40 students, grades 4-8. Due to health protocol, the competition was streamed so that all students could watch from their classrooms. Spelling Bee competitors were masked until they were in front of the microphone and then were given the option of removing their masks to spell. Students were given one practice round. Daming will represent the school in the district Spelling Bee.

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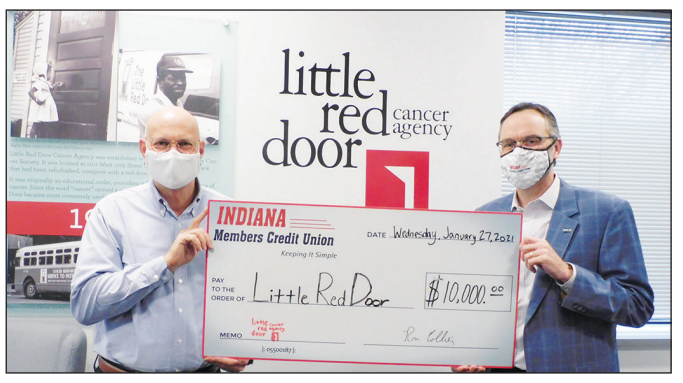

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Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) vice president of business development Thorpe Miller, right, presents a $10,000 donation to the Little Red Door Cancer Agency, represented by director and CEO Fred Duncan. The funding came from the IMCU Cancer Awareness debit card program on transactions made with cards for one year. The Little Red Door Cancer Agency provides various services to patients dealing with a cancer diagnosis. IMCU selects a worthy program each year as the beneficiary of its card program.

Personal Recollections
By Fred Shonk

COACH HATHAWAY

I believe that next month it will be nine years since we lost our teacher, coach and good friend, Tom Hathaway.

He was my physical education, health, and safety teacher during my years at Perry Junior High. I remember his outdoor class in the football stadium during the spring and fall months. I also remember that if the class was not behaving properly that we did extra running – we ran a lot.

I was not a good runner and didn't participate in track or cross country, but lots of my classmates were involved in both. Tom was their coach. He taught and coached in Perry Township for 46 years and his cross-country teams won seven state championships. He also coached at IUPUI and the University of Indianapolis.

About 25 years ago, my wife, Lyn, asked me to accompany her to a meeting at our local public library. As I remember, I wasn't sure of the topic until the speaker started encouraging us to consider signing up, training, and participating in a 26.2-mile marathon to promote the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Before I knew what was happening, Lyn and I were involved in training with coaches to compete in that marathon.

I often thought about coach Hathaway as I was logging miles at Eagle Creek Park early Saturdays. We trained for several months and were encouraged to increase our total distance each week. About three weeks before leaving for the marathon, we were approaching that 26-mile target.

Hathaway competed in at least one marathon in each of our 50 states. He ran a total of 131 marathons, many half-marathons and countless other distance races.

I competed in just one 26.2-mile marathon. It was the one that I had trained for all those months. My marathon was more of a slow jog or walk. The great thing was that it in Honolulu, Hawaii. It was two marathons: my first and my last.

During that long, hot day I thought of coach Hathaway and all the Southport High School runners that he coached. I wished that he had been there with me to offer some encouragement.

While that hot marathon itself was not very enjoyable, we had a wonderful time and made some good friends. Lyn continued to train and participate in more marathons. At some point she started training with Ken Long and Associates that included coach Hathaway. We would see him at many victory celebrations.

Coach Hathaway is honored with many programs and fund-raisers each year. He did so much for Perry Township Schools and so many students and friends.

Each time I see cross-country runners around Banta Road and Homecroft, I smile and remember coach Hathaway.

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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

The Community Theatre at Madison Avenue and Broadway Street in Greenwood was showing "The Gallant Horse," which starred James Cagney and Dennis Weaver.

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Six 12-ounce bottles of Stokely's catsup cost $1 at Miller's Regal Market, 315 Terrace Ave., and a pound of pork roast was 49 cents.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Nancy Mussmann, a 1968 graduate of Manual, was named a princess for the Indianapolis 500 Festival.

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The dean's list at Butler included Ronald Cooper, Carol Hill, Russell Mathis, Sue Perry, Carol Stickan, James Canady III, Carole Goebes, Kathryn McNerney, Karlis Rusa, Steven Sloan, Joyce Bochner, Joseph Dietz, Janet Hoffmeister, Terry Kindle, Cynthia Kirch, Judith Norwood, Bonnie Poland, Gerald Rapp, Debe Smith and Debra Wiles.

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A three-horsepower push lawn mower cost $39.99 at Murphy's in Fountain Square, where a 24-inch cut riding mower was on sale for $144.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

Manual senior Bryan K. Pedigo received a $3,250 Abe Lincoln Scholarship from the Downtown Kiwanis Club for excelling in school while suffering from epilepsy. Pedigo planned to attend Tennessee Technical University.

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Marion County Sheriff James L. Wells presented Outstanding Deputy Awards to Earl Gilleland, William B. McAtee, Rodney B. Jones and Carolyn Sue Shumate.

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The Goodwill store at 2740 Madison Ave. sold designer jeans for $3.88.

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Jim Shuck, Julie Watts, Kristaan Kane, Cindi Wooden and Aaron Chaney, all members of the Indianapolis Swim Team, were among the top swimmers in the state.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Forty-seven cases of shigella, a severe and highly contagious diarrheal infection, were reported to the Marion County Health Department.

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Calvary Lutheran's basketball team won the Marion County Lutheran tournament. Squad members were (front, from left) Michelle Meyers, Rebekah Noble; (second row) Robin Ragsdale, Becky Core, Angela Bardonner, Jill Fosler; (third row) Belinda Holton, Emily Conley, Jenny Vance, Gwen Mowery, Erin Brandt; (back) assistant coach Mike Steineck and coach Pete Krampe.

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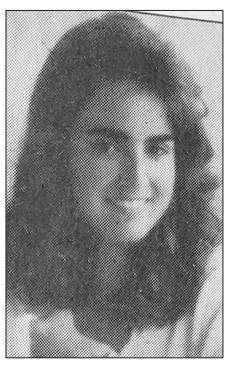

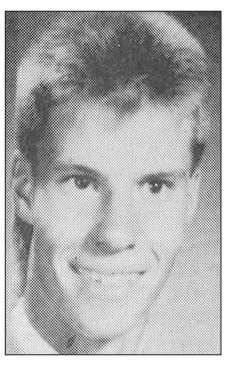

Perry Meridian named Lisa Testa, left, and Keir Thelander, right, as its valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Testa, daughter of John and Jane Testa, planned to attend either Ball State or the University of Cincinnati to study architecture. Thelander, son of Klint and Bonnie Thelander, had his eyes set on an engineering degree from Purdue.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Rama Car Wash, 560 N. State Road 135, Greenwood, celebrated its grand opening.

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Jeff Quinn was appointed battalion chief of the Perry Township Fire Department.

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Nearly 30 landscaped gardens were showcased at the 43rd annual Flower & Patio Show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

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South Group Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra named Jennifer Stephenson as its volunteer of the month.

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Southport High School bowling team members Tia Harden and Erin Sullivan celebrated winning the regional title at Expo Bowl. The squad also featured Angela Swift, Jessica Monahan, Amy Reynolds, Christi Drummond, Ashley Russel and coach John Lefevers.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

Superior Van & Mobility, 5410 Madison Ave., a dealership of wheelchair-accessible vans and lift systems, received the Triple Crown Award from Braun Corp. for exceptional customer service.

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Indy's Finest, a 13-and-under AAU basketball team, took second-place honors in Fishers' winter tournament. The squad featured (front) Jimmy Weinke, John Gallman, Bishop Smith, Janson "Bam-Bam" Benge; (back) Josh Raymon, Michael de Hebreard, Bryce Utterback and Tyler Simmerman. They were coached by Jason Benge, Jeff Raymon and Jimmy Weinke.

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Roncalli students Brooke Grannan, Margaret Blanford, Chessie LaRosa and Beth McKay earned gold medals in the Indiana State School Music Association's state finals.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

Catherine (Katie) Lucille Baker Black, 70, of Indianapolis, passed away after a long battle with lung disease on February 23, 2021. She was surrounded by her family at the time of her passing. She was born on October 17, 1950 in Indianapolis, IN to Donald A. Baker and Dr. Georgia Ann Pitcher. She was a 1968 graduate of Southport High School, attended Butler University, obtained a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Case Western Reserve University and a Master of Science in Nursing Administration from the University of Phoenix. She was employed as a senior evaluator at Western Governors University and was previously employed as a hospice nurse at IU. She was a member of St. Jude parish and Alpha Phi social sorority. She was a certified master gardener and loved camping, fishing, traveling, and doing anything outdoors. Her favorite place on earth was Pentwater, Michigan, especially in September, when she would feel the warm sand beneath her bare feet. As a lifelong Cubs fan, you could find her spending her birthday month of October either cheering or cussing her beloved team. She particularly enjoyed attending her grandchildren's sporting events, belting out the National Anthem, cheering at inappropriately loud volumes, and heckling the coaches, which were often her sons-in-law.

Survivors include her children; Rosemary (Steven) Alvarez, Ruth (Tom) Hurrle, Daniel (Danielle) Black, Rebecca (Neil) Chapman and Robin (Steve) Carson; 14 grandchildren, her mother, Dr. Georgia A. Pitcher; siblings Marti A. Baker, Susan (Dave) Oakley and Daniel P (Martha) Baker; Brothers and sisters-in-law Dennis (Kathy) Black, Donald (Teresa) Black, Debbie (Curt) McIntyre, Donna (Eddy) Curtis, Darla (Kevin) Dillon; and loving companion Steve Kijovsky.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Air Force Captain David Eddy Black.

Visitation was held on Friday at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road. She will be laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warriors. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.ghherrmann.com

PAID OBITUARY

GEORGE "JB" BAKER, JR., 70, wife, Theresa Baker; son, Lynn Baker; stepchildren, Aaron Reese, Mary "Beth" Wayt, Will Hendrickson; three grandchildren; sister, Louise Cullen.

CURTIS WILLIAM BRACKIN, 52, companion, Samantha Smith.

JERRY BRIDGES, 64, wife, Becky Bridges; sons, Matthew and Patrick Bridges; two grandsons.

ETHEL LEE BROWN, 84.

DANIEL JOSEPH BROWNE, JR., 78.

MICHAEL JOSEPH BURCH, 72, children, Tammy Kirkwood, Jamie, Michael, Jeffrey, Kimberly and Michael Burch, Jr.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

MARY ELLEN PATTERSON BYRD, 64, widow of Robert Byrd, Sr.; sons, Randy Patterson, Robert, Richard and David Byrd; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Dan, Robin, Richard and Linda.

KIMBERLY J. "KIM" BERNARD DELLINGER, 57, husband, Richard "Rick" Dellinger; son, Tristan Dellinger; mother, Janice Sare; sisters, Bobbie, Tonya, and Vickie.

RICHARD EDWARD "DICKEY" DELLINGER, 66, wife, Carrie Dellinger; son, Matthew Dellinger; sister, Mickey McElfresh.

STEVEN RICHARD "RICK" EADS, 69, wife, Rosemary; son, Michael Eads; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

WALTER FILIPSKI, 74, sons Robert and Kevin; seven grandchildren.

LELA BERNICE FORD, 85, husband, Fred Ford; sons, Bob and Greg Ford; sisters, Mary Coppage and Jean Atwood; three grandchildren.

LEAH F. WIREY FREEMAN, 97, children, Linda Wright, Teresa Ward, Marsha Harvey, Margie Hoskins, James and Guy Freeman II; 20 grandchildren; many great, great-great, and great-great-great grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE P. GALLAGHER, 89, widow of Donald Gallagher; children, Donna Schafer, Tony Gallagher, Angie Freeland; siblings, Dan and Anton, Jr., Barb Campbell, Johanna Poirier, Mary Wright; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES "CHUCKIE" RAY GOFF, JR., 37, wife, Brittany; children, Adrienne, Brody, Callen and Corinne; siblings, Sasha, Lillie and Skyler.

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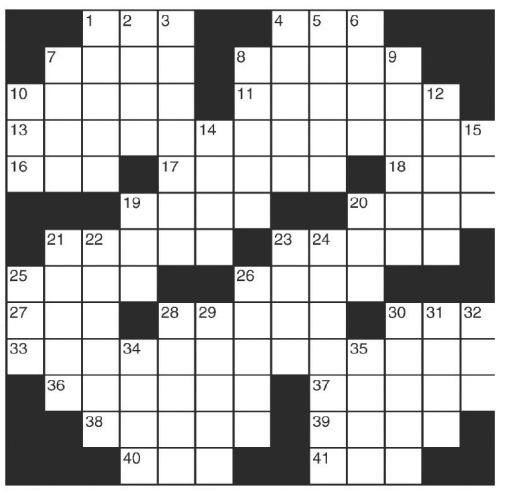

CryptoQuip

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: **Q** equals **T**

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Southsiders' Bulletin Board

SPRING AT GARFIELD PARK

The annual spring bulb display unfolds Friday, March 5 at the Garfield Park Conservatory. The spring bulbs can be seen through March 12 and will be sold to the public Saturday, March 13 at 10 a.m. The conservatory also features its tropical plant collection, waterfalls, orchids, and more. Info: 317-327-7183.

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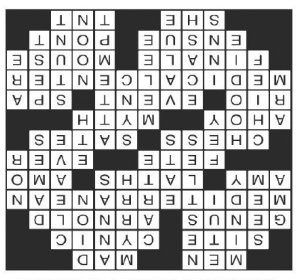

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answer
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HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Congratulations, Lamb. This is the week to finish your project and then bask in your well-earned approval. (And if you like, you also can say "bah" to all those detractors.)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bovine could find a new opportunity too intriguing to be ignored. But don't charge into it. Go slowly so you see how things develop as you get more involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might try to soften your stand on that important issue. A little more flexibility actually could get you what you're looking for. A new friend enters the picture midweek.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your inner voice is on the mark when it advises you to tackle that family problem now! The sooner you're able to come to terms with it, the better it will be for everyone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone reveals important news about a longtime associate. But before you decide how to deal with this information, make sure it's reliable, and not simply self-serving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some intensive soul-searching early in the week can help you reach a decision by week's end that should please both you and the other person involved. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The possibility of a career change is intriguing. Learn more about what it can offer and what it cannot. Weigh everything carefully. And ask questions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Work is your priority this week as you try to make up for lost time. Expect help from someone who cares about you. Things take a welcome turn by the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A health problem causes some anxiety early in the week. But prompt medical attention soon eases everyone's concerns. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As much as you might resent it, a changing situation could require you to adjust your plans accordingly. The good news: An associate agrees to cooperate.

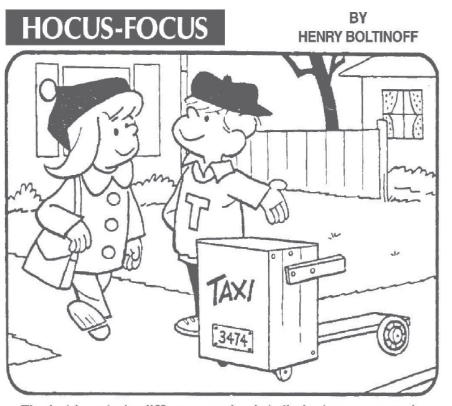
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That old problem is finally resolved, just in time for you to take on a new work-related project. This one could be the super door-opener you've been looking for.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The early part of the week presents some difficult hurdles. But once you get over them, you can start to focus on matters that are more important to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and your dedication to doing the right thing, no matter how difficult that might be.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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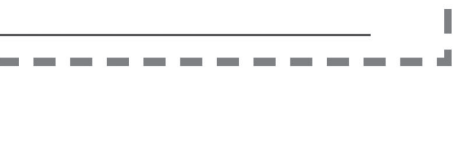

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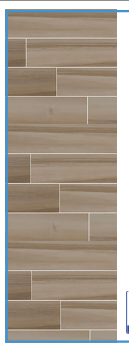
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Franklin Central bowler fires 705 series

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Franklin Central High School team bowler Lori Bauerle recently shot her first 700 series in Indiana High School bowling league competition. She shot games of 203, 233, and 269 for a 705 series. She had 10 strikes and only two open frames in her final game. Bauerle carried a 187-game average at the end of the regular season, ninth best in the state. The team finished second in sectionals and advances to regionals March 13. She is the daughter of Nikki and John Bauerle.

VACCINATIONS FOR 55 AND OLDER ...

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Indiana Department of Health will have a mass vaccination clinic for eligible Hoosiers, Friday-Sunday, March 5-7, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to receive a free COVID-10 vaccine (Johnson & Johnson). The vaccine requires only one dosage. Appointments must be booked by calling 211 or via https://ourshot.in.gov. No walkups permitted. The speedway is at 4790 W. 16th St.

60 AND OLDER ...

Indiana residents age 60 and older are eligible to register for a free COVID-19 vaccine by visiting: ourshot.in.gov. Residents may find a nearby vaccine clinic and select and appointment time at that website. Those who do not have access to a computer can call 211 to register from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, including weekends. Caregivers or loved ones may make an appointment for an eligible senior. According to the Indiana Department of Health, the vaccine is administered in two doses, 21-28 days apart, and is available at no cost. At the first appointment, participants will be required to schedule a time for their second dose. Individuals must bring their photo ID to the appointment. Callers may encounter wait times when registering due to a high volume of interest. Eligibility for vaccinations also includes first responders, and healthcare workers. In addition to various hospital sites, Kroger, Meijer and Walmart also are open at various retail locations to provide vaccinations.

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CG's Martin captures state swim championship

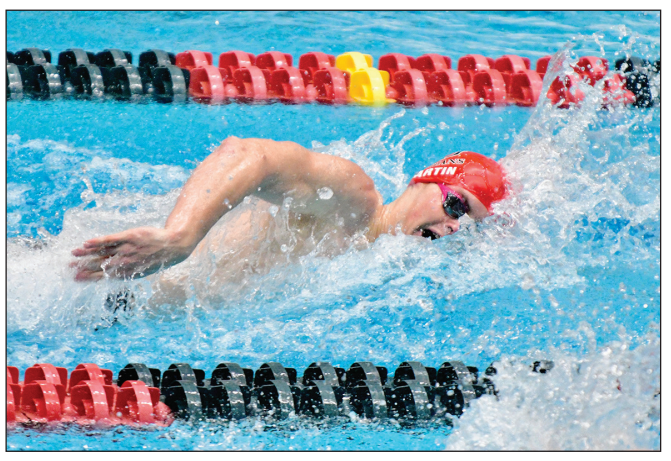
Center Grove senior Ethan Martin brought home an individual state championship medal from the annual IHSAA boys swimming and diving championships Saturday at the IUPUI Natatorium.

The top seed in the event, Martin won the 100-yard freestyle race in 44.02 seconds, .37-second ahead of runner-up Braden Rollins of Boonville. Martin posted the fastest time in preliminaries Friday and was a massive .59-second faster than that time when he won the state title Saturday.

Earlier, he was fifth in the 50-freestyle with a time of 20.29 that was slightly slower than his prelim time. The state championship winning time was 19.72 seconds.

Martin also was on the fifth-place 200- and 400-freestyle relay teams with Ben Clarkston, Harrison Hite, and Garrett Crist. Their time in the 200 was 1:24.15; the winning time was 1:21.29. The Trojans' time in the 400 was 3:06.82, 8.18 seconds behind first place.

Center Grove placed eighth in team points with 90.



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Center Grove's Ethan Martin swims his way to 100-yard freestyle state championship.

Martin pumps his fist after looking at scoreboard for his first-place time.

Center Grove's Ben Clarkston was on the fifth-place 200- and 400-freestyle relay team.

Bobby Plump book

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taking a break to play golf with former Purdue coach Gene Keady and close friend Joe Wolfla.

It also features comments about Plump's career from seven players from different teams that played against Plump and Milan.

John Ward of Osgood High School penned, "I don't think anyone will ever be able to take the place of that '54 team, their attitude, their dispositions, their success."

Lastly, the special edition lists the top 159 boys and girls all-time scorers in Indiana high school basketball history through the 2019-2020 season. The lists includes Southsiders Kyle Stidom of Greenwood Christian Academy, 2,059 points; Ken Montgomery of Perry Meridian, 1,928; Mike Renfro of Beech Grove, 1,855; and Trayce Jackson-Davis of Center Grove, 1,802. Southside girls listed are No. 11 Katie Gearlds of Beech Grove, 2,521 points; Lindsey Corsaro of Roncalli, 1,904; and Sarah Hurrle of Roncalli, 1,821;

This book is published by Good Morning Publishing Co., Inc., Beech Grove. This book came about because of Wolfla's longtime friendship with Plump.

"This special edition depicts small-town life in Indiana as it was and shows the spirit of Indiana high school basketball as it was," Wolfla said. "Bobby Plump is a winner, a class act, and I'm honored to have him as a friend."

The coming together of the 1954 Milan Indians becomes extremely interesting, particularly with Plump's background. He and three more MHS players were known as the Pierceville "alleycats," including Gene White, Glenn Butte, and Roger Schroder. Their coach, Marvin Wood, came from French Lick, played three years for coach Tony Hinkle at Butler, and was a first-year coach at Milan in 1953-54. He brought a more deliberate offense that produced high-percentage shots, a zone defense, and closed practices.

Plump later played basketball and baseball at Butler and then joined the famed Phillips 66ers of the National Industrial Basketball League before he, and his wife Jenine eventually settled in Indianapolis. They have four daughters, one son, and three grandchildren. Plump sold insurance and is the owner/founder of Plump's Last Shot, a popular meeting place at 6416 Cornell St., Indianapolis.

"Special Edition – Bobby Plump: Last of the Small Town Heroes," is available through Good Morning Publishing Co., Inc., 413 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107. Please Include your name, address, city, state, zip, and phone number. Cost is $20 plus sales tax and shipping and handling.

For a book signed by Bobby Plump (with a personal autograph to yourself, family member, or friend), a name must be included: cost is $25 plus sales tax and shipping. Enclose check or money for $29.50, unsigned, or $34.50 for autographed book, or call 317-782-8381.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

SAINTS ROLL TO 10TH STRAIGHT WIN

(PHOTO BY KIM LEE)

Lutheran's pre-game ritual is working as the Saints are on a 10-game winning streak. The Saints are 19-3; their best season record since reaching the Class A state championship game in 2008. The Saints are hosts for a Class A sectional that features Greenwood Christian, Tindley, and Central Christian in the opposite bracket. Semifinals are Friday at 6 p.m., with the championship game Saturday night.

Wild finishes lead teams into sectionals

By **Al Stilley**, *Editor* and **Jim Pich**, *Historian*

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove's Jadyn Curry rises and shoots against Triton Central as the Hornets post a 58-38 win and finish with a 5-2 record in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference. Curry finished the regular season by hitting back-to-back 3-point game-winning shots on the road at Western (Kokomo) and at home against Whiteland.

If last week's regular-season ending games are any indication, it's going to be a wild one for Southside boys basketball teams this week in IHSAA sectional action.

Last week, Beech Grove's Jadyn Curry hit back-to-back 3-point game-winning shots, first at Western (Kokomo), 42-40, on Feb. 20 and then Friday in The Hive against Whiteland, 63-60.

At Franklin Central, the Flashes downed Southside foe Perry Meridian, 52-50, also on a buzzer-beating shot. Earlier FC handled visiting Roncalli, 48-36, Feb. 20.

At Beech Grove, Curry hit the winning shot against Whiteland with only 2.6 seconds in the game, from nearly the identical spot on a different court against Western. The action wasn't over Friday as Whiteland had 2.2 seconds and the ball, but the Warriors' desperation shot glanced off the backboard.

The Hornets led 36-23 near the end of the first half, but Whiteland stormed back for a 52-51 lead in the game. Beech Grove later snared a 60-57 lead on Edward Taylor's layup but Whiteland hit three of their next four free throws to set up Curry's dramatic shot.

Curry wound up with a team-high 22 points, and sophomore Cameron Brown added a career-high 20 points in the thrilling sectional tune-up. Soph Jeremiah Alexander dished out a game-high seven assists for the Hornets.

Beech Grove's win ties the series that began in the 1926-1927 season at 41 wins apiece. The Hornets ended the regular season with a 15-5 record for their fifth straight season with 15 or more wins.

In other late season games, Greenwood edged host New Palestine, 63-58, with soph Carter Campbell, 15 points, and senior Brock Kincaid, 14 points, leading the way. Brebeuf nicked Roncalli, 60-58.

Lutheran goes into the playoffs with a 10-game winning streak after defeating Monrovia, 56-46, and Bethesda Christian, 60-43, on the road last week.

IHSAA playoffs began Tuesday (results too late for deadline).

Roncalli, Southport and Perry Meridian were in action in the 4A sectional at Decatur Central with the Roncalli-Southport winner meeting Ben Davis at 6 p.m., and the Perry Meridian-Pike winner facing the host Hawks at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

At Whiteland Friday, Greenwood or Franklin will meet the host Warriors and the Franklin Central-Center Grove winner faces Shelbyville.

In 3A, Manual met favored Brebeuf in the Lebanon sectional Tuesday, and Beech Grove met George Washington in The Hive Tuesday with the winner there meeting Ritter in the 6 o'clock game Friday.

At Lutheran, Greenwood Christian opened Tuesday against Tindley with the winner facing Central Christian in the opener Friday in a tough upper bracket. Lutheran meets Christel House in the Friday nightcap.

Sectional championship games are Saturday night.

Info: www.ihsaa.org.

(PHOTO BY KIM LEE)

Lutheran senior Joe Faubion drives against Bethesda Christian in the Saints' final regular season game Thursday. Lutheran won 60-43 on their home court.