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Southport High School

Roller skater qualifies for world meet in Spain



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Southport High School senior Hannah Garrett, right, is part of a division championship quartet, from left, Cheyanne Lowery, Addison Schmidt and Mattie Hyde, each Lynwood, Ill., that will compete in artistic roller-skating events in the world championships in Spain.

By Al Stillely
Editor

Southport High School senior Hannah Garrett began roller skating competitively when she was only four years old.

She never has competed overseas; however, that opportunity presents itself for the first time this summer in the World Roller Games in Barcelona, Spain.

With her longtime training on a well-known skating rink in Lynwood, Ill., Garrett and three Illinois skaters will compete as a quartet in artistic roller-skating July 13 in Spain. They are members of the 36-member USA World Figure team.

"I'm not sure yet how many other teams we will face," she said. "I'm hoping we will do well."

The quartet, "Bollywood Beauties," qualified for the world meet in a Great Lakes district meet on their home rink in the village south of Chicago.

Garrett has finished fourth in solo in nationals sanctioned by USA Roller Sports (USARS); the same organization that sanctions figure skating, roller derbies and speed skating.

Their routine and their colorful costumes show the passion and love of India. Two routines are tricky, one where three girls form a rolling pyramid and a solo skater comes from behind and underneath them.

The Southport student began skating as a young girl at Wheels of Wonder on the Southside and at the historic Melody skating rink on the eastside.

Members of the quartet from Lynwood, Ill., include Cheyanne Lowery, Addison



Southport's Hannah Garrett, left, helps lift Addison Schmidt during division winning performance in Lynwood, Ill.

Schmidt and Mattie Hyde. Their outfits range in color from purple, yellow, blue and red.

They expect to arrive a few days ahead for practice and some sight-seeing. The Southport skater expects to return from Spain just in time to compete solo in the USARS

See "Roller skater" Page 4

SHS alumni banquet awards

A famous alumnus, a distinguished teacher and 69 seniors will be honored at the Southport High School Alumni Association banquet Monday evening in the historic Southport Fieldhouse.

The organization will award a combined \$74,000 in scholarships to the seniors.

Neal Puckett, Class of 1973, will be honored as the alumnus of the year, and physical education instructor Leah Enterline will be honored as teacher of the year.

Puckett is a member of the Office of Military Commissions for the U.S. Department of Defense. After graduating from Southport, he attended Indiana University, earning a B.A. in Psychology and Speech Communication in 1977.

He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and served as an intelligence and counter-intelligence officer. He received his law degree from IU in 1984 and his Master of Laws degree from San Diego School of Law in 1989. He has served as a military attorney and a military trial judge during his service to the nation. He also was the officer in charge of Legal Services Support Section in Okinawa, Japan.

After retirement from the Marine Corps, Puckett worked as an assistant federal public defender in Pensacola, Fla. In 1999, he founded a law firm specializing in criminal defense law in Virginia. At present, he and his wife, retired Air Force Colonel Marcelyn Atwood, reside in Alexandria, Va.

Enterline is a Mooresville native and experienced physical education teacher with 11 years at Southport High School. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University with a major in physical education in 2008. Aside from teaching Physical Education 1 and Adapted Physical Education, she also serves as a mentor teacher on the Instructional Leadership Team at SHS.

She is regarded as an accomplished educator who cares deeply about student success and excels at motivating and inspiring students to be the best version of themselves. She is very passionate about health and wellness and aspires to share that with others. Outside of the classroom, Enterline enjoys working out and spending time with her niece, Karsyn, and nephews, Hudson, Baylon and Kai.



Neal Puckett



Leah Enterline

Repairs to be made to Fountain Square Plaza and two statues

The plaza and two historic fixtures in the center of Fountain Square will be repaired and restored by late September.

The estimated \$250,000 project will provide needed structural and aesthetic upgrades to the Fountain Square Plaza, as well as the Lady Spray and Pioneer Family fountains and sculptures.

The name "Fountain Square" has been associated with the neighborhood just southeast of downtown since the original version of the Lady Spray Fountain was constructed in the late 1800s as a drinking place for residents and horses

See "Repairs" Page 5

Dossey keeps moving up in stock car racing

By Al Stillely
Editor

Everything is moving in the right direction for Franklin Township professional stock car driver Jack Dossey III.

The third-generation driver is racing full-time in the ARCA/CRA Super Series that is one tier below the national ARCA Menard's series. Dossey III, in just five years, has taken solid but well-paced steps up the racing ladder with the NASCAR-owned Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA).

He has earned: 2014 - CRA Late Model Sportsman rookie of the year; won two series championships at Anderson (Ind.) Speedway.

2016 - JEGS/CRA All-Stars Tour rookie of the year, sixth in points.

2017 and 2018 - JEGS/CRA All-Stars Tour champion, first back-to-back championships in series history.

2018 - Second place in ARCA/CRA Super Series race at Winchester (Ind.) Speedway and raced in two ARCA Menard's Series races.

Among his most impressive laurels, the young competitor is a three-time ARCA/CRA most popular driver. He is regarded as "the most approachable" short track driver by speed51.com that ranks him 40th best among the nation's short track drivers in all types of racing.

This season marks a change in many ways for the Jack Dossey Motorsports driver of the No. 20 Hart's Auto Parts Chevrolet. He is racing full-time in the ARCA/CRA Super Series and, also for the first



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Franklin Township-based Dossey Motorsports team celebrates season-opening win at Anderson Speedway. Driver Jack Dossey III is in middle holding checkered flag.

time, he is crew chief, too.

"Being the crew chief is a big change, something I was hoping to do in the future but not so sudden," Dossey III said. "It's a big feat, not only driving the car,

but you lead the race team in all aspects except the finances."

As driver-crew chief, he doubled his pleasure in winning the first series race of 2019 at Anderson (Ind.) Speedway that locks

him into the series' version of the Chase. He is second in points after four races among the top 10.

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NEW NHS MEMBERS AT BGHS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove High School recently inducted new students into the National Honor Society. They are, from left, front row, Olivia Keenan, Charlie Causey, Jairo Reyes, Phenix Carney; second row, Carlos Garcia, Cheyenne Boone, Deysy Torres Rodriguez, Paige LaMar, Erika Sussman; third row, Makayla Wood, Alyssa Hockett, Hannah Roe, Jillian Curd, Alleyah Hickman; fourth row, Alyssa Harrell, Litzzy Lopez Moreno, Sadie Bennett, Ian Laughlin; top row, Madison Stratton, Brianna Mills, Hope Ballinger, Joshua Copenhaver, and Nicholas Haddix; not pictured, Haley Terry, Lily Turner, and Gabrielle Vann.

BG AGRICULTURAL-SCIENCE AWARDS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove City Schools agriculture-science teachers were recognized recently by schools superintendent Paul Kaiser during an agriculture advisory meeting. They are, from left, Clinton Bullock, Craig Witte, Gabi Reese, high school Principal Elizabeth Walters, middle school Principal Tom Gearhart, and Sam Lawrence. Longtime science teacher Kevin Banks, not pictured, received the Hornet Service Award for teaching students and his support of the ag-science program.

AUTHOR VISITS RPE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Linda Kranz, the author of "Only One You", visited Rosa Parks Elementary to share her wisdom with students on how she finds inspiration for her books through everyday items. She presented a slideshow with students filled with pictures of clouds, rocks, and beautiful scenery, and she asked students to share their thoughts and ideas of what shapes they saw.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

VALUABLE STUDENT LEADER INPUT



Just as we encourage our students to grow academically, Perry Township Schools' administrators are also expected to grow professionally.

Our educators are required to complete regular training to improve classroom effectiveness and to keep up with evolving techniques and trends in education. Our leaders, who work to make decisions that are in the best interest of our students, also depend on insight from our scholars and their families. Community feedback makes us better.

As part of this ongoing, open dialogue, our district leaders host face-to-face discussions with our students. Recently, Supt. Patrick Mapes and Assoc. Supt. for career preparation Robert Bohannon arranged two working lunches with students at Perry Meridian and Southport high schools.

During the lunch, students – representing all grade levels – were invited to speak freely about their experiences in elementary through high school. They were able to talk about their positive experience and provide constructive feedback to help us get better – suggestions that can benefit students for years to come. Students were encouraged to be honest about their hopes and dreams for the district, as well as their concerns. Our leaders listened without judgment.

Students shared their concerns about nicotine use among their peers and described their classmates' attitude about drug use. They believe their friends may be unaware of the risks of electronic cigarettes.

As the conversation turned to academics, our scholars recommended an earlier introduction to foreign language options so young students have more time to become proficient. They also described their experience with Naviance, a college and career readiness platform that connects what students are learning in school to what they want to do in life. Completing the introductory year of the program, students explained the features that worked well, in addition to the features that weren't maximized to their potential – an observation that administrators are working to remedy in the next phase of the platform's rollout. It's imperative for students to feel fully supported while filling out college applications, scholarship forms, and preparing for the future.

Students also provided insightful comments about our ongoing security measures. They asked questions about the introduction of ID badges and lanyards, which will be required at both high schools starting July 2019. Students also described parking lot challenges and congestion, which immediately led to traffic control improvements at Southport High School.

It was inspiring to see such well-rounded students making thoughtful decisions about their futures and the future of our district. Conversations, such as these, help build a better district for our Perry Township community.

SHS LEADER LUNCH



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Southport High School student leaders providing input at special luncheon are, not in order, Lyndsay Valadez, Brynna Reynolds, Meghan Mendel, Christopher De La Cruz, Casey Rockel, Noah Clark, Elizabeth Valadez, Elliott Brown, Iang Khun, Olivia Brite, Sharon Cung, Madelyn Knight, Elizabeth Lamkin, Lauren Stucky, Clara Oesterling, and Alyssa Hightower.

PMHS LEADER LUNCH



Perry Meridian High School student leaders at special luncheon are, not in order, Yasmin Amantecat-Ahuati, Feona Dabson, Thawng Hmung, Olivia Lightly, Logan McCleese, Nora Macias, Abby Mercer, Simon Peter, Payton Romans, and Sasha Sears.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

MORE HONORS FOR COACH ENGLISH

I haven't been working as a bus driver and trainer for Beech Grove City Schools for several years. Nevertheless, I still feel a very strong connection with the schools. Stuart (our therapy dog) and I continue to do a special reading program at a couple of the elementary schools. We, on occasion, visit with students and staff at the other school buildings and service buildings in the district.

It was a very difficult time in the school district when a member of our close family lost his battle with cancer last December. Matt English was the athletic director and the varsity boys' basketball coach at Beech Grove High School.

Matt was an amazing coach and mentor. The stories that I have read or heard about coach English in the last few months sure have helped us work our way through the grieving process. Shirts with one of Coach English's favorite mottos on it, "We B4 Me" can be seen all over the city.

Angela English, wife of coach English, also works for Beech Grove City Schools. I was happy to see her back to her desk at Hornet Park Elementary School. I've only had a chance to talk with her for a couple of minutes the last time Stuart and I stopped in the school.

I was a bit surprised when I found out that she and her daughters were going to Florida and Disney World just a couple of weeks before school was over for the school year. It wasn't until a few days later that I found out that there was a really big reason for the time of the trip.

Last Saturday in Orlando, Florida, there was a very special awards program and presentation by Varsity Brands Inc. They have devised about 25 categories to honor and recognize these folks.

In 2014, they released a study revealing the powerful link between school spirit, involvement, achievement and self-confidence. They found that students with higher levels of spirit perform better academically, are more involved, and feel happier and more connected to their schools and communities.

Inspired by these findings, they created the Varsity Brands School Spirit Awards. This program celebrates schools, organizations and individuals that go above and beyond the call of duty to build school pride, student engagement and community spirit.

Coach English was one of the 12 finalists for the coaching category. Angela and the girls were there for that special evening. These 12 coaches were from all high school sports and from all over the country. I'm certain they all had special stories about their teams and coaching experiences. Emily Johnson spoke and told Coach Matt English stories.

Coach Matt English from Beech Grove High School won The Varsity Brands School Spirit Award in the coach category for 2019.

I have seen so many wonderful comments on several Facebook accounts over the past few days. What a special honor for coach English. It is so special that he continues to connect all of us as a family. I feel so very honored to still be a part of this organization and family.

I'm looking forward to seeing Angela and hearing a few stories. Stuart and I plan to make a few visits to the various schools and offices to wish everyone a great summer.

As the coach says, "WeB4Me" A great rule to live by.

EARLY VINCENNES GRADS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Four Perry Meridian seniors who walked in the 2019 Vincennes University commencement ceremony are among 38 high school students who are part of the Early College program. The students are, from left, Madison Segó, Cum Laude/ Associates Degree; Melody Lungtøm, STGEC; Molly Armstrong, Associates Degree; and Rebecca Fox, STGEC. State legislation guarantees any student with an STGEC (Statewide Transfer General Education Core (STGEC) certificate can transfer to any Indiana public institution.

TEACHER SURPRISE AT DME



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Douglas MacArthur first-grade teacher Kerri Carter recently was "ambushed" by WISH-TV anchor Brenna Donnelly. The surprise was part of the news station's segment that highlights some of the community's best teachers based on letters from students. The Channel 8 news crew taped the kids' reading the letters and later surprised Carter in class.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
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60 Years Ago This Week - 1959
Union Federal Savings & Loan Association was remodeling the old Hawkins Drug Store at Madison and Southern avenues so it could open a branch there.

Edgewood Paint & Supply, 5353 Madison Ave., was holding a big sale on DuPont products.

Indiana Bell offered a second telephone line to its customers for \$2.50 a month. Families could tell from the distinctive rings for whom the call was intended.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969
Manual High School's senior class was presenting the play "Anastasia," which depicted the events that immediately followed the Russian Revolution. Lead roles were played by Carol Hill, Michael Gray, Marge Boyd, Mark Garring, Charlie Wheeler, Joe Koenig and Donald Norcross.

Plans were underway for the Greater Southside Inc.'s Strawberry Festival and Art Exhibit at the Southside Civic Center, 1941 E. Hanna Ave.

Southport High School's Exercise in Knowledge Team won the city championship by defeating Broad Ripple 170-160. Team members were Barry Moore, Brad Braden, Ross Patrosky, Scott Starks, Jim Luckey, Bob Johnson and Jan Frick.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979
Angie Doty, a junior at Southport, won a bicycle at the disco/rockathon at Baxter YMCA.

Patricia's School of Dance was presenting "Showtime of '79" at Greenwood High School. Tickets cost 75 cents for children, \$1.75 for adults.

Indiana Central University seniors Erhard Bell and Roberta Loyd and sophomore Joy Gent were named aides to ICU President Gene E. Sease for the 1979-80 school year.

The big band sound of Nick Craig's Orchestra could be heard at The Chateau Restaurant, 8902 St. Peter St.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1989
Due to numerous complaints from nearby residents, cruisers at Garfield Park could expect added heat from Indianapolis law enforcement personnel, according to Police Chief Paul Annee. Cruising the park wasn't illegal, he said, but it was annoying and created unnecessary noise after the grounds had closed.

Roncalli baseball coach John Wirtz celebrated his 300th career win when the Rebels defeated Broad Ripple 7-5.



Matthew D. Entrekim (left), son of William and Patricia Entrekim, and Michael A. Benefield, son of Walter and Ellen Benefield, earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor awarded in Scouting. The boys were members of Troop 264 at Greenwood Christian Church.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999



Michelle Phelps, a senior at Perry Meridian and the daughter of Debbie Shaul and Tony Phelps, had an unblemished attendance record through 12 years of school. Phelps, who worked part time at Buck's Supermarket, planned to study accounting at Indiana University.



Perry Meridian senior Jeanine Ancelet, daughter of Marc and Sharon Ancelet, was awarded a four-year scholarship valued at \$10,000 from the Central Newspapers Foundation. Ancelet was going to attend Indiana University.

Classes of Ruth Hurrle and Chris Garrity at Perry Meridian High were participating in a schoolwide recycling program as part of a service learning project created by Hurrle.

Roncalli senior Chris Price, son of Janet and Tom Price, signed a letter of intent to play football at the University of Indianapolis.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

Rose Marie Williams Ryker Perkins was wrapping up 20 years of restoring the 132-year-old Stumpf Mansion on South Meridian Street. The two-story house was once home to the Stumpf Bros. Meat Packing Co. Perkins had transformed the Italianate structure into Brierwood Interiors, which she owned.



Tipsey's Bar & Grill, 8249 S. U.S. 31, featured daily food and drink specials, including pitchers of beer for \$5.

Free food, music, games and a children's bike raffle were part of the Indianapolis Police Department Southeast District's Community Day at Garfield Park.

Grace Moeller (pictured right) displayed her hula hoop skills at the Southport Street Festival.



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GENEVA J. BACKEMEYER, 89, husband, Alfred; children, Gregg Backemeyer, Lynn McCauley.

AVA MURLINE BLEDSOE, 85, widow of Gettie Monroe Bledsoe; son, Jerry Monroe; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

DONALD ELI BURTON, 58, children, Maria, Amber and Donnie Burton; mother, Ronna J. Clark; sisters, Juanita Theys, Mary Barnes; nine grandchildren.

DR. ALBERT F. CRUMLEY, 96, wife, Valetta Irene Crumley; children, Linda Lou Kennedy, Becky Caruthers, Crosby MacKenzie; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

RICHARD EARL DEUTSCH, 91, widower of Catherine and Bernice Deutsch; children, Michael, Daniel and Richard Deutsch; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

JANICE D. ELLENBERGER, 82.

MITZI KAYE GIBSON, 56, widow of Leo Campbell; husband, Donnie Gibson; children, Felicia Long, Braden Campbell, sister, Kristie; six grandchildren.

NELSON STANLEY HART, 92, wife, Jo Ann; sons, Mike, Russell, Mark, Tom; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

JIM HILL, 68, wife, Cathy; children, Kristin Taylor, Kevin Hill, Cassie Schlader; siblings, Tom Hill, Carolyn Godbey; eight grandchildren.

JO ANN HOLDER, 82, husband, John Robert Holder; children, Joe Cassidy, John R. Holder Jr., Laura Cain; four grandchildren.

REUBEN "TUCK" HOSKINS, widower of Ingeborg "Ink" Hoskins; children, Steven H. Hoskins, Barbara L. Todd; brother, Bob Hoskins; two grandchildren; three great-grandsons.

JOSEPH MICHAEL HUFF, 68, wife, Janet; children, Hayley, Joanna, Hillary and Jeffrey Huff; sister, Sherry Davis.

GUS A. KAROZOS, 101.

SHARON L. KAVANAUGH, 77, husband, Thomas; children, Mark and Jeffrey Kavanaugh, Laurie Guess, Kellie Bauman; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

KENNETH CARL KIMBRO, 83, widower of Doris Kimbro; wife, Carmen Beals-Kimbro; children, Steven and Cynthia Kimbro, Dona Napier, Judith Widmer; stepsons, Jeff and Leslie Beals; siblings, Neal Kimbro, Pat Jenkins; eight grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one stepgreat-grandchild.

SHIRLEY LEWIS, husband, Sherlock; children, Donald Lewis, Barbara Martin, Bruce Noffsinger; brothers, Larry and Billy Harris; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY J. MARLATT, 74, widow of William L. Marlatt; children, Joyce, Michael and Marc Marlatt; siblings, Rosemary Mundy, Lester Cooper; nine grandchildren; two great-grandsons.

KAREN MAE NOLAN, 72, children, Tammy Stewart, Jennifer Perdue, Michael Gorham; siblings, Larry, Gary and Donnie, Shirley Williams, Mary Truesdale; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

ROBERT DELBY NORMAN, 86, wife, Patricia A. Norman; children, Debra Hansen, David and Jerry Norman; sisters, Lela Jordan, Loretta Bricker; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

GLEN HARRY OZOLS, 68, wife, Judy Wyatt Ozols; siblings, Lia L. Heidbreder, Irida I. Miller, Charles R. and Sigurd V. Ozols, one stepgrandson.

ROGER LEE ROSBACK, 90.

HELEN G. SEARCY-ROSE-BROCK, 101.

CAROLE JEAN SCHOTT, 78, widow of Joseph Anthony Schott; children, Brian, Kevin and Timothy Schott; siblings, Virginia Holzer, Thomas and John Talbot, Kathy Mattocks, Donna Fugii; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

EVERETT LEE SMITH, 97, widower of Jeanette Smithsons; children, Stephen and Thomas Smith; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM "BILL" STRODE SR., 70, wife, Venus Shera Mae Strode; children, Cassie M., William W. Jr., William M.S. Strode, Cedrick Bontillao, Allen K. Bontillao; siblings, Beverly "Genie," Marlin G. and Melvin D. Strode, Nancy J. Fries; three grandchildren.

STEVEN ROY SWARTZ, 69, children, Danielle Luecke, Carrie Horton, Chase Swartz; father, Roy Swartz; siblings, MaryAnn Hubbs, Sandy Clark, Pete Swartz; two grandchildren.

CLARENCE LEONARD W-LACE SR., 92.

LUCILLE LORETTA WHEATLEY, 94, widow of Clarence Wheatley; children, Joyce Brandenburg, Susan Weisgerber, Joan, Steve and Greg Wheatley, Mary Shearer; sister, Janet Bartram; 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

DANNY RAY WONN, 81, children, Emily Cox, Steven Miller; brother, David Wonn; eight grandchildren; companion, Glenda Abbott.

ROBERT EUGENE "BOBBY" WRIGHT, 65, mother, Mary Wright; siblings, Ricky and Chris Wright, Robin Wilson.

Personalized obituaries and in memoriams with pictures are welcome. They only cost \$12 for 10 words, 10 cents for each additional word. \$5 for picture. Call 317-781-0023

Randall Lloyd Parker, age 71, of Greenfield, passed away on Sunday, May 12, 2019. He was born in Watseka, Illinois on June 14, 1947 to Richard and Juanita Marie (Parker) Breeden. Randy married Margaret E. (York) on June 1, 1973 in Indianapolis. He worked as a union carpenter for over 40 years. He most recently was the chief of purchasing and manager of warehouse and equipment at Circle B Construction where he retired in 2012. Randy was a member of the Carpenters Union and Aristos Bass Club. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and being outdoors. Randy is survived by his wife, Maggie Parker of Greenfield; children, Candice Marie "Candy" Parker Lyon of Noblesville, Brett Randall Lloyd (Taylor) Parker of Noblesville, and Autumn Ashley Marie (John) Currens of Indianapolis; grandchildren, Kailee Lyon, Zachary Lyon, Ally Currens, Nolan Currens, Alaina Currens, and Jaxton Parker; great-grandchildren, Achilles Lyon and Kiersten Abresch and one on the way; sisters, Sandra (Don) Bunnell of Illinois, Kathlene Styc (Jim) of Illinois, Deborah (Mike) White of Missouri, and Charlotte (Carl) Hickle of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Juanita Breeden; and grandparents, Dorothy and Earnest Parker. Visitation will be held on Friday, May 17, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis, IN. A funeral service will immediately follow at 1:00 p.m. Father Steve Banet will be officiating. Burial will take place at a later date at New Palestine Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made by mail to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st Street, Suite #100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 or envelopes will be available at the church. Friends may share a memory or a condolence at www.erleweinmortuary.com. Arrangements are being handled by Erlewein Mortuary & Crematory in Greenfield.

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Southsiders' Bulletin Board

GARFIELD ARTS FEATURE FILM

Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1939 film, *Made for Each Other*, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive. The film is shown with real projectors. This month's vintage movie night selection features ambitious young lawyer John Mason (James Stewart) who cuts short his honeymoon with new wife Jane (Fort Wayne's Carole Lombard) when his curmudgeonly boss, Judge Doolittle (Charles Coburn), demands he return to work. According to Grayson, when tragedy strikes the young couple, John finds he must beg his recalcitrant boss for the money to save the day. The film also features Ruth Weston and Donald Briggs. Grayson also will show a short film from his collection. Admission is \$5 with \$1 concessions. Parking is free. Info: visit www.gpacarts.org or call 317-327-7135.



MONUMENT REDEDICATION

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, local Kerry Barry Division, will rededicate a monument in St. Joseph's Cemetery honoring an all-Irish Civil War regiment in ceremonies Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with the St. Patrick's Day Rogues Pipes and Drums. The event is open to the public. The monument, consisting of a southern Indiana limestone block and a granite boulder unearthed from the cemetery, is a reminder of the sacrifices of the early Irish of Indiana. It was originally erected in 2000 and dedicated in 2005. The 35th Indiana Volunteer Infantry included the 1st Irish Regiment of Indiana that was involved in major battles at Stone's River, Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Nashville. St. Joseph's Cemetery is at 435 W. Troy Ave. Info: 317-538-2736.

RIBBON CUTTING AT NEW CLINIC

A new Adult & Health facility will open Thursday, May 23 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. at its new clinic at 234 E. Southern Ave. The ceremony will be followed by tours and refreshments. The nonprofit health care agency provides life-enhancing physical, social and behavioral services.

YOUTH CONNECTIONS

Former professional wrestling champion Marc Mero will be the keynote speaker for the 11th annual Youth Connections breakfast of champions at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5 at Compass Park in Franklin. Mero will talk about the importance of the Safe Place program as well as the other programs offered by Youth Connections in Johnson, Brown and Morgan counties. Compass Park community center is at 690 State St., Franklin. Tickets and info call 317-738-3273 or judy@youthconnections.org.

ISO SOUTH GROUP STYLE SHOW

The South Group of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Association presents its annual meeting, luncheon and style show, Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Schwitzer Student Center at the University of Indianapolis. "Springtime in Hawaii" is the event's theme. A silent auction of gift certificates from restaurants and businesses, musical entertainment and a fashion show are part of the event. Cost is \$40 adults, \$10 children, and \$55 patron. Proceeds provide support for ISO's education programs including the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra (grades K-12), discovery concerts (grades 3-6), teddy bear series for preschool and kindergarten pupils, symphony in color (grades 1-6), side by side concert with high school musicians, and the Michael Ben and Ilene Komisarow Maurer young musicians contest. Info and tickets, call 317-696-8999, 317-502-1011, or 317-627-9495.

CHURCH SERVES FREE LUNCHES

University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Otterbein Ave. and adjacent to the University of Indianapolis, will serve free lunches from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday.

FREE MEALS, CLOTHING AND HYGIENE ITEMS

Free hot meals, clothing and hygiene products will be available from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 725 S. State St.

PROGRAM COVERS SELF-MANAGEMENT OF DIABETES

The Marion County Health Department's ABCs of Diabetes, a free four-part program that covers the self-management of the disease, will be offered from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in June at Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Topics of discussion will include diet, medications and exercise. Call 317-221-2094 or visit marionhealth.org/diabetes to register.

FREE VISION SCREENINGS

The Southport Lions Club will provide free vision screenings to children ages 1-6 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, May 21-23, at Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Appointments are not required. Info: Pauline Ulrey at 317-374-7294 or AJ Johnson at 317-250-3556.

ALL QUILTERS CAN ATTEND MEETING

The Quilters Guild of Indianapolis South welcomes quilters of all experience levels to its meeting at noon Thursday, May 23, at Friends United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. Indianapolis. Those attending can bring their first or most recent quilts and will be asked to explain how they got started. Everyone is asked to wear violet as the color of the month. Info: <http://www.quiltguildindy.net>.

SOCIETY SEEKING ARTIFACTS

The Indiana Historical Society is seeking artifacts to be included in its project celebrating the bicentennial of Indianapolis (1820-2020). The society's goal is to identify the people, places and events that have shaped the city over the past 200 years. Many of these documents, oral histories and photographs will be processed and digitized. Efforts to locate new material are underway, with several items identified by project coordinator Jordan Ryan. He recently met with descendants of John McCormick, known as the first white settler of Indianapolis, about a ledger that while known to exist has never been available to the public. Info: Ryan at jryan@indianahistory.org or call 317-232-1882.

FLOWERS GOING IN AT SUNKEN GARDEN

If the planting is not underway yet, it will begin any day as the Garfield Park staff begins working on the flower display at the Sunken Garden, 2505 Conservatory Drive. Beginning Saturday, the garden's hours will be extended to 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. Current hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Upcoming events at the park include the Master Gardeners' plant sale on Saturday, conservatory tours May 25 and a bonsai show June 1 and 2. Call Elizabeth Schleicher at 317-327-7183 for more information on these programs and others.

PARKS DEPARTMENT OFFERS PROGRAMS

A CPR/AED training program will be offered by the Beech Grove Fire Department from noon-4 p.m. Saturday at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. The certification course costs \$30; the non-certification one is \$10. Register at <https://bit.ly/2Dj770N>. Yoga classes are offered at 6 p.m. every Thursday for \$5. The Parks Department will host a free dinner and open mike night at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Hornet Park Community Center. Weekly summer camps will be offered for \$70 a week and include breakfast, snacks and lunch. Beech Grove's annual Senior Block Party will run from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, at 330 Churchman Ave. Info: 317-778-4986.

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BGHS grad praises his teachers

Skylar Schlicher, a 2015 Beech Grove High School graduate, recently returned to visit his alma mater.

Schlicher is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he serves as a geospatial intelligence imagery analyst in support of ground combat troops. He has served for 18 months and hopes to make military service a career.

During his visit, Schlicher said, "I miss Beech Grove, the small town, the friendliness."

He acknowledged being raised by his grandmother Janice Schlicher as his biggest cheerleader and encourager.

He was active at BGHS in the marching band and on the swim team, competing in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200 medley relay.

He praised many helpful and caring teachers at BGHS for making an impact.

Donna Hall encouraged him at the Hornet Enrichment Academy.

"She helped me graduate; I wouldn't be where I am today without her help," the former Hornet said.

Schlicher also acknowledged swim coach Oskar Vuskalns for "really motivating me to bet better and be a better person."



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Beech Grove High School alumna Skylar Schlicher talked about his teachers during return to high school.

Roller skater

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nationals in Washington.

This is the first year that artistic qualifications were held during Easter weekend instead of fall to accommodate school-aged skaters. She practiced in Lynwood on Wednesday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings, being driven round-trip by her parents or driving herself.

Her father, Rick Garrett, was a world-class skater and is one of her coaches. Her main coaches are John Peck and his daughter, Rachel Schrum, who co-owns Lynwood Roller Rink.

"He (her father) is the reason I'm in skating, and he's still active in some meets but doesn't do the jumps or the spins," she said.

Peck put the senior quartet together for the synchronized skating.

"In artistic roller skating, we have the same jumps as ice skating and



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Southport's Hannah Garrett, right, performs in artistic roller skating with, from left, Cheyanne Lowery, Mattie Hyde and Addison Schmidt of Illinois at division competition in Lynwood, Ill.

we are judged the same way," she said. "We are judged on degree of difficulty of lifts and spins, footwork, presentation and artistic ability."

They have practiced together since 2018.

"I am anxious to see the international skaters and see how they compete," she said. "I want to see how other countries do this type of skating."

During the interview at Southport High School, Garrett hinted at retiring after competing in Spain. She plans

on majoring in interior design at Ball State University.

Roller skating has made me figure out how to manage my time," she said. "I love to hang out with my friends, so I know how to handle that, time-wise. I've had to make a lot of sacrifices. I grew up being shy, but by skating in front of thousands of spectators brought me out of my shell."

She played basketball in middle school and through her sophomore year in high school when roller skating

competition became more serious. She is features editor of *The Journal*, the high school's news magazine.

She is the daughter of Rick and Mindy Garrett. She has an older brother, Matthew, who is a junior at IUPUI

(Editor's Note: Hannah Garrett seeks funds on GoFundMe to help finance her trip to Barcelona and represent the USA. The link to donate funds is: <https://www.gofundme.com/help-hannah-represent-the-us-in-the-world-skate>.)

Dossey (Continued from Page 1)

"It's more fun to work with everything and it certainly made it more special to win," he said.

Equipment-wise, Jack Dossey Motorsports is moving up, too, particularly aligned with Terry Senneker-built chassis from Michigan.

Dossey III is carrying on a family tradition set by grandfather Jack Dossey, father-team owner Jack Dossey Jr., the 2018 Indianapolis Speedrome Hall of Fame inductee, and his brother John Dossey. Dossey Jr. is a multiple-time Speedrome and World Figure-8 three-hour endurance champion.

Dossey Jr. is particularly proud of the loyalty of crew members and sponsors. Southsider Pete Harlow leads the list with 40 years on the crew, followed by Mike Alcorn for 25 years, Kenny Etter for 22 years, sponsor Mike Heimel of Heimel Auctions in Beech Grove for 20 years, Munns Construction for 15 years and, of course, wife Jennifer for 31 years.

Dossey Jr. said, "We've had our moments down through the years, but that type of loyalty is unheard of in racing."

Dossey III's climb is slow but steady, just the way they want it.

"We could be ready to move up, but that will be tough without financial help," the young racer said. "It's a good feeling knowing that your idol and hero is pretty happy with the way everything is going."

Dad couldn't be prouder.

"I knew he had the drive for it," Dossey Jr. said. "He's accomplished more than I expected."

The Dossey race team that operates from their headquarters in Franklin Township is proving they can win one step at a time.



Motorsports notes

Heimel backs Speedrome

Seating for fans at the south end of the Indianapolis Speedrome is known as the Mike Heimel Auction Service family section this season. Beech Grove business owner Heimel is a longtime Speedrome fan. The sponsored section is designated no smoking and no alcohol and offers one of the best viewing areas at the track. Seating is general admission for most events, including high-powered Figure-8 racing each Saturday night.

500 weekend qualifying

Qualifications for the 103rd running of the Indianapolis 500 are Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., and Sunday 12:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the famed oval. Time trials Saturday will establish race-day starting positions 10-30. Drivers among the fastest nine qualify again Sunday in a one-run attempt at the pole and to fill the top nine positions. The last row also will be decided Sunday. Race day is Sunday, May 26.

Final Hoosier Hundred

The final Hoosier Hundred at the Indiana State Fairgrounds will be contested Thursday, May 23 at 8 p.m. with USAC Silver Crown drivers and cars. The track history goes back to 1903. Bob Sweikert won the inaugural Hoosier Hundred in 1953. The one-mile track surface is to be converted strictly for harness racing and training.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) Crew member Pete Harlow, team owner Jack Dossey Jr. and driver-crew chief Jack Dossey III take a break while preparing the Dossey Motorsports No. 20 Chevrolet for ARCA competition.

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14 Young chap
15 Shift back and forth
17 Work with
18 Have a bug
19 Texas city
21 Suppress the sound
24 Landlord's due
25 Web address
26 Finish
28 Nephew's sister

DOWN

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2 Chum
3 Ostrich's cousin
4 Vain
5 Rich
6 Lawyers' org.
7 Engine
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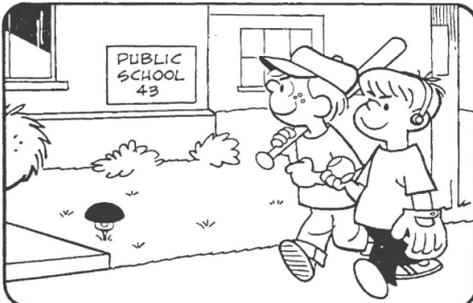
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11 Concept
16 Half-
(Starbucks option)
20 Oklahoma city
21 Clio or Erato
22 Caspian feeder
23 Most superficial
27 24 horas
29 Remedy
30 "Zounds!"
32 Friend of Dorothy
34 Guys with

35 Pharma-
ceutical
36 Spritlike
38 "Bow-wow!"
40 Historic period
41 Pedicurist's target
43 Got away from
45 Supernatural spirit of Islam (Var.)
47 Existed
48 Regret
49 Confuses
54 Where — at

37 Local, often
39 Fires
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44 Gls' entertainment org.
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52 Comedian Phillips
53 — Paulo, Brazil

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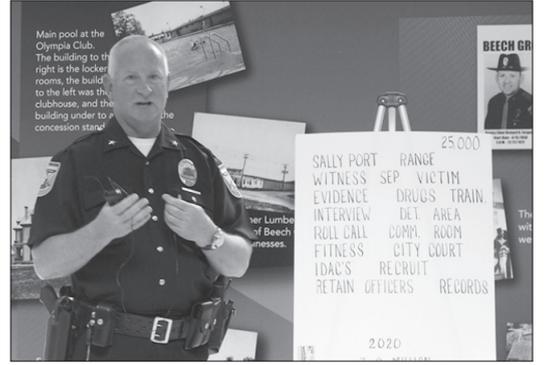


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is higher. 2. Sign is different. 3. Lawn light is missing. 4. Neckline is different. 5. Headset is missing. 6. Glove is different.

BG leaders outline need for new police and fire stations



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) Beech Grove Police Chief Mark Swartz explains the need for new police headquarters at a town hall-type discussion Thursday in front of 70 persons at the Hornet Park Community Center.

By Al Stille
Editor

Swartz said. "We have no room."

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley made his first pitch publicly for new police and fire stations in the city to enhance the safety of first responders and the public.

He pointed out that daily roll call is done in a hallway, space to store and retain evidence is beyond its maximum, more space is needed for detectives and officers, space needs to be designated for physical training and more interview space is needed so that suspects are not in proximity to witnesses or crime victims in the building.

Buckley was assisted by former mayor Warner Wiley, police chief Mark Swartz and fire chief Robert Cheshire plus five more first responders who talked about the negatives of the two existing buildings and the positives about replacing the facilities. They spoke at a town-hall discussion Thursday at the Hornet Park Community Center.

Additionally, a new building also would have a community room where detectives and officers could review cases and evidence, adequate room for City Court, proper and separated spaced for male and female officers and an adequate short-term holding area for suspects who have been arrested and are awaiting transport to the Marion County jail.

Cost estimates, according to Buckley, would be \$7 million to \$9 million for a new police station and \$4 million to \$5 million for a new fire station. The police station would be built first, hopefully by late 2020 and a fire station sometime in 2022.

Swartz also pointed out that outside agencies, including state police and Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department officers use areas in the building to complete paperwork or build cases.

"This our highest priority," Buckley said. "It all goes back to personal safety and that is the number one priority of this city."

Fire chief Cheshire emphasized that the fire station is the 24/7 home of firefighters who are on call to protect the public. He also expressed concern about lack of facilities for cleaning and storing gear and shower facilities to cut down on carcinogens and potential risk of cancer to firefighters.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

A new building on the same site would increase living and working space for firefighters, eliminate a roof that is settling, provide separate facilities for male and female firefighters and EMTs plus more restrooms, showers and sleeping facilities, more parking, include a specific inside exercise area, and have more gear storage, office space, kitchen and storage areas.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

Buckley said methods on funding the new building would be discussed at a future session with the public.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

The next step is for the city council to provide approval to proceed with plans for a new police station and afterward a new fire department.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by midweek. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

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CryptoQuip

When a nuisance tries really hard to accomplish something, I'd say he's putting his pest foot forward.

King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

Answers: foot forward, I'd say he's putting his pest foot forward.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. A least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But

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: I equals O

VGDP K PYZCKPTD BQZDC QDKAAM
GKQX BI KTTIRJAZCG CIRDBGZPU,
Z'X CKM GD'C JYBBZPU GZC JDCB
EIIB EIQVKQX.

Repairs (Continued from Page 1)

at the intersection of Virginia Avenue, Shelby Street and Prospect Street.

The current version of Lady Spray was installed in 2009 and has experienced significant deterioration and weatherization. The fountain itself will need to be disassembled to enable extensive repairs including restoration of the cast iron feature, replacement of missing grates and equipment parts, and repair of leaks in the basin.

The second fountain in need of restoration includes the Pioneer Family sculpture, constructed in the early 1900s depicting a westward-advancing pioneer family. Plans for the fountain include improvement to lighting, architectural upgrades, and basin and equipment repair. The adjacent plaza, constructed in 2012, is slated for surface and canopy repair, as well as upgrades to existing light fixtures.

"Fountain Square is one of Indianapolis' most storied neighborhoods — a longtime staple of commercial success and innovation, and a thriving arts and cultural destination for residents and visitors just southeast of downtown," Mayor Joe Hogsett said. "The Fountain Square Plaza, and its historic fountains, serve as the backdrop of this community, which is why we must preserve these important assets. This project will set in motion the restoration and future maintenance needed to ensure that the people of Indianapolis are able to enjoy these public spaces and art for decades to come."

The City of Indianapolis is conducting the Fountain Square project in partnership with local business owners, residents, community groups, and the Greater Virginia Avenue Corridor Economic Improvement District (GVAC EID).

The restorations are expected to take three months after bids are approved by the city.

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Softball, baseball sectionals begin next week

By Al Stille
Editor

A trio of Southside teams reached the finals of county tourney championship games last week but only Center Grove's softball team walked away with a trophy.

The host No.3 Trojans put together a six-run second inning as first-year coach Alyssa Coleman's charges defeated Whiteland, 9-0, Saturday. Piper Belden's double and freshman Lex Warner's two-run home run were the big blows in the fifth.

In the Marion County softball tourney, inspired No. 21 Franklin Central fell to No. 2-ranked Decatur Central, 5-2, Friday in the title game.

The Flashes reached the finale by coming from behind to upset No. 8 Roncalli, 6-3. Josie Newman's three-run triple led the way for the Flashes. Olivia Colip and Maddie Weaver delivered two singles each. FC scored all six runs in the sixth inning.

Upset-minded Perry Meridian reached the title game in the Marion County baseball tourney for the second straight year. Collecting five hits, the Falcons were shut out by Lawrence North, 3-0, at Victory Field.

Earlier in the week, Greenwood ended a long 17-game losing skid by defeating host Franklin, 3-2, in a Mid-State baseball match-up on May 8.

IHSAA softball sectional action begins Monday with six Southside teams in action.

Monday at 4A Decatur Central, No. 8 Roncalli (19-4) collides with defending 4A state champion host No. 2 Hawks (21-1) at 5:30 p.m., followed by Perry Meridian (4-14) vs. Ben Davis (2-12) The winners play at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with Southport (11-12) meeting Pike (1-18) later. The title game is May 22 at 7 p.m.

At 4A Center Grove, Greenwood (6-17) opens Monday against Martinsville (13-12) at 5:30 p.m., followed by a battle between Franklin Central (15-9) and No. 3 Trojans (20-3). The two winners face off Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., with the championship game May 22 at 7 p.m.

In 3A at New Palestine (20-3), Beech Grove (3-13) meets the No. 1 Dragons at 5:30 p.m., Monday with the winner facing Connersville Tuesday at 7 p.m. Title match-up is May 23 at 6 p.m.

Sectional host 1A, No. 9 Lutheran (14-6) opens against nemesis No. 13 Edinburg (12-10) at 5:30 p.m., Monday with the winner meeting Waldron at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Greenwood Christian (9-5) meets Morristown (4-14) Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Championship is May 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Underdog Manual plays Brebeuf Tuesday at 5 p.m. at 3A Bishop Chatard. The winner advances to the semifinal game May 22 at 5 p.m. Title game is May 25 at 11 a.m.

Baseball sectionals begin Wednesday, May 22.

At 4A Southport, Perry Meridian (12-11) meets Decatur Central at 5:30 p.m., with the winner playing May 25 at 1 p.m., followed by Southport (4-10) taking on Roncalli (11-7). The title game is May 27 at 6 p.m.

At 4A Martinsville, it's Franklin Central (8-14) against Franklin (12-8) at 5:30 p.m., and No. 2 Center Grove (19-2), winners of 18 games in a row, meeting rival Whiteland (14-8) at 7:30 p.m. The winners meet May 27 at 10 a.m., followed by Greenwood (2-18) against Martinsville (15-7), and the championship at 6 p.m.

At 1A Morristown (1-16), Lutheran (6-9) plays the hosts at 5:30 p.m. followed by Greenwood Christian (6-8) against Edinburg (3-12). The two winners play May 25 at 10 a.m. The title tilt is May 27 at 10 a.m.

Manual (4-6) meets Beech Grove (2-12) May 25 at 11 a.m., in the 3A Chatard sectional with the winner going to the title match-up May 27 at 11 a.m.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Franklin Central's Macee Roberts and Jocelyn Newman are all smiles after defeating Roncalli 6-3 in the county semi-finals. The Flashes overcame a two-run deficit for the win but fell to Decatur Central the next day in the county final.



Shelby Hayes celebrates a triple in the sixth inning as the Flashes put up all six of their runs in the inning.



Roncalli pitcher Amber Linton keeps Franklin Central scoreless through five innings.

Southside Sectional Softball Pairings

- At Decatur Central: Roncalli at Decatur Central
- Perry Meridian vs. Ben Davis, Southport bye
- At Center Grove: Greenwood vs. Martinsville
- Franklin Central at Center Grove
- At New Palestine: Beech Grove at New Palestine
- At Lutheran: Lutheran vs. Edinburg
- Greenwood Christian vs. Morristown
- At Bishop Chatard: Manual vs. Brebeuf

Roncalli athletic signees to play in college



Garrett Huelskamp Faith Fries Dylan Lewis Alex Volk Brandon White Connor DeMoss

Nine Roncalli High School senior athletes signed letters of intent earlier this month to compete collegiately.

Faith Fries signed to play lacrosse at Hanover College. She was a first-year varsity starter on a team that reached the section seven finals. She plans to study biochemistry and is the daughter of Teresa and Ted Fries.

Nick Perkins signed to run track and cross country at IUPUI. He was the Marion County cross-country champion, five-time post-season champion, track mental attitude recipient and school record-holder in the 5k and 3200 runs. He plans to study business and is the son of Betsy and Jim Perkins.

Connor DeMoss signed with Marian University to compete in track and field. He was named 2018 academic all-state and two-time Rebel Elite. He plans to study engineering and math and is the son of Kim and Scott DeMoss.

Seth Roseberry signed to compete at Muskingum University in Concord, Ohio. He was the trigonometry, videography and algebra 2 student of the year and Spirit award winner. He plans to study digital media. His parents are Carrie Wheeler and Larry Roseberry.

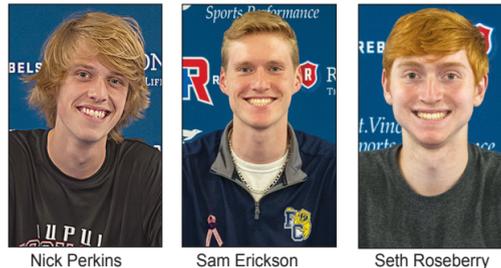
Brandon White signed with Wabash College to compete in track and field. He was academic all-state, state qualifier, Rebel Elite and captain. He plans to study economics. His parents are Angie and Brian White.

Alex Volk signed to play football and run track at Wabash College. He was a football team captain and indoor state meet qualifier. He plans to study pre-professional health. His parents are Stephanie and Brian Volk.

Sam Erickson signed to play football at Franklin College. He plans to study biology. His parents are Jay Erickson and the late Carla Erickson.

Dylan Lewis signed to play football at Wabash College. He was academic all-state. He plans to study economics and is the son of Shaune Harlow and Nathan Lewis.

Garrett Huelskamp signed to play football at Wabash College. He was academic all-state. He plans to study physics and is the son of Jennifer Huelskamp.



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Track sectionals underway

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Southport, Perry Meridian and Manual are among the 15 teams at Ben Davis. Beech Grove, Franklin Central, Lutheran and Roncalli are at Warren Central. Center Grove, Greenwood and Greenwood Christian Academy compete at Columbus North.

The top three finishers in each event qualify for regionals either at North Central or Warren Central, Thursday, May 23 at 6 p.m.

IHSAA track and field sectionals opened Tuesday with Southside girls teams competing at Southport, Shelbyville and Franklin. The top three finishers in events at Southport advance to the Ben Davis regional and the top three from Shelbyville and Franklin go to Shelbyville regional. Girls regionals are Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

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