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Packing a one-two punch Turning walls into art

By **B. Scott Mohr**
 Editor

Long time friends Bernadette "Bernie" Price and Jeff Thomas are using their creative talents to beautify central Indiana one wall at a time.

From their first mural at Santorini Greek Kitchen in Fountain Square in April 2017 to their latest piece at Spalding Jewelers in Beech Grove, the two are turning bland walls into works of art.

The two teamed after Price had purchased some of Thomas' artwork.

"I had been doing some interior design work, and I thought this would make for a natural tie-in," said Price, who has served as the Catholic Youth Organization's girls athletic director for 45 years.

While Thomas is a seasoned artist and an award-winning sculptor, Price admits she was a novice when they began work on "Art of Words" at the restaurant. "I really hadn't picked up a brush before," she said. "I didn't have a clue. I told Jeff when we started the project, 'If you dismiss me, I understand.' We found out that we work well together.

"We are so grateful to Jeanette and Taki Sawi for allowing us to create our first mural at their restaurant."

The mural serves as a reminder to the importance of face-to-face conversations.

Their creation at Spalding Jewelry, "Gemstone Alley," is a series of gemstones that adds a flair of personality to the wall.

"All of our murals glitter when the sun hits them because of the glitter we put in the paint," said Thomas, adding that their murals have a minimum of three coats of paint. The gemstones have five.

"I would like to thank Frank Mascari of Spalding Jewelers for opening the door of opportunity for additional artwork in Beech Grove," said Price, whose late husband, Dr. Jack Price, was a professor at the University of Indianapolis and IUPUI. Jack and Thomas were best of friends.

There really are no prerequisites for a wall, although the surface should be as smooth as possible.

The duo operates under the business One Wall at a Time, and their work can also be seen at Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County and at the Biltwell Event Center, 950 S. White River Parkway West Drive, where they are hosting an art show from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 23. Price and Thomas were at the camp Sunday, eyeing places for more murals, most of which take about three days to complete.

Thomas' original paintings and prints are on display the Biltwell and Jockamo Upper Crest Pizza in Greenwood, and he has line of clothing that



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY B. SCOTT MOHR
 Frank Mascari, owner of Spalding Jewelers in Beech Grove, checks out the work of Jeff Thomas and Bernadette "Bernie" Price. The piece is part of a collective series, known as "Gemstone Alley."

can be viewed at www.onewallatime.com. He is always painting but normally on just one piece at a time. It's easier to stay that way because the paintings are pretty big."

Price said she and Thomas, who's employed in the operations department (sets up for events) at Center Grove High School, are fortunate that they don't have to depend on their artwork for their living. "That makes it so much fun because we don't have to make a lot of money. Whatever we do make we put back into the community.

"I never knew I could do anything in art. You just can't be afraid to try. I was a little scared at first, but now I'm having a blast."



THOMAS AND PRICE'S FIRST MURAL IS CALLED "ART OF WORDS."
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"Gemstone Alley"
 Artists:
 Bernie Price
 Jeff Thomas
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IPS' history depicted in digital collection

VanArsdale Twins Receive Dual Trester Awards



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 Manual's basketball team finished second in the state tournament in 1961 behind Indiana co-Mr. Basketballs Tom and Dick VanArsdale.

Researchers, educators and alumni can now access nearly 2,500 archived items that depict the illustrious history of Indianapolis Public Schools as part of The Indianapolis Public Library's Digital Indy collection found at www.digitalindy.org.

Downloadable items, some of which date from 1853, include newsletters, yearbooks, scrapbooks, news clippings, staff biographies and photos.

"We have been extremely fortunate to assemble such a vast collection of IPS history and house it in a new digital home that will serve as a valuable community asset," said Superintendent Lewis D. Ferebee.

Of potential interest to site visitors is a collection of the *Daily Echo*, the newspaper published by students at Shortridge High School, whose graduates include former U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar and author Kurt Vonnegut Jr., both of whom wrote for and served as editors of the paper.



A physical education class in session in 1953 at School 20, 1849 Pleasant Run Blvd.

Getting some help with her education



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
 Kaycee Ferguson was awarded a \$5,000 grant from Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation.

By **Nathan Pace**
 Online editor

Kaycee Ferguson's college expenses have become a little easier to manage, thanks to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, which awarded her a \$5,000 scholarship Aug. 7 at the Indiana War Memorial.

"It's going to pay for all my books for sure, which is good because books are ridiculous," the Franklin Township resident said. "It's also going to pay for all my lab fees and transportation. I'm really grateful for the scholarship. Really grateful for the Marines."

Ferguson is the daughter of Tammy and Joel, who served in the Marines in the 1980s, making her eligible for the scholarship.

"It's really awesome because my

parents weren't in the situation to be able to help me with college, so this has really been able to help (my dad) feel like he can give back to me and help me do that as well. I'm going to be the first one in my family to graduate from college."

She's a freshman business major at the University of Indianapolis, where she is minoring in marketing. Plans on how to use her degree are already being formed.

"I want to open my own bakery/cafe someday. The reason why I am getting a minor in marketing is a lot of small businesses fail in their marketing strategies."

The Indianapolis chapter of the foundation has a strong Southside presence with Johnson County resident John Dixon on the committee. His



On hand for the presentation were Center Grove alumni (from left) Sean Dixon, Stefanie Jansen and Logan Defner.

son, Sean, a Center Grove alumnus who served in the Marines, spoke at the presentation, and Center Grove alumna Stefanie Jansen sang the national anthem.

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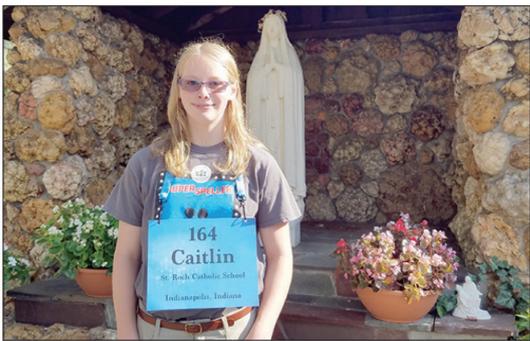
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OUTLINING THEIR GOALS



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Beech Grove junior Megan Brown (left) and senior Lillian Ferguson delivered a presentation last week to their fellow FFA (formerly known as Future Farmers of America) members on what their goals for the school year will be.

QUITE A SPELLER



SUBMITTED PHOTO
St. Roch eighth-grader Caitlin Pooler had an exciting week this summer in Washington, D.C., as she finished 42nd in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. Caitlin, daughter of Jeremy Pooler and Idelle Ritterskamp, said a highlight of the trip was listening to former astronaut/NFL player Leland Melvin speak to the spellers and their families.

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Tom and Betty Reese are celebrating their 50th anniversary Friday. They were married Aug. 17, 1968, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese have two children, Matthew (Janelle) Reese and Christina Vavra, and three grandchildren, Madeline Reese and Grace and Jack Vavra.

The Reeses are planning a family trip to Mexico in the fall.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

Perry Township Schools is honored to be a recipient of grant funding from the Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation to help prevent students' substance use while improving their social and emotional well-being.

Of the foundation's 24 grants totaling more than \$10.2 million, Perry Schools was awarded \$517,265. The grant is part of Prevention Matters – a three-year initiative to help schools identify, implement and sustain proven substance use prevention programs. Prevention Matters will arm our teachers and staff with the resources they need to help prevent students' substance use and put them on a path for success in school and beyond.

"The health and safety of our students are a priority," said Superintendent Pat Mapes. "We believe education about prescription drug abuse can make a significant impact on helping our students make responsible choices. We also want to help them understand that prescription drugs, when misused, come with many of the same risks as illegal street drugs."

Prevention Matters funding will help our schools deliver evidence-based prevention initiatives starting this school year. The programs we will implement are designed to help students avoid drugs and alcohol, as well as help improve academic achievement, attendance and classroom behavior. They can also help reduce bullying and violence.

The grant funding will be used to support teacher and staff training and purchase curriculum materials, and our schools will be supported by third-party prevention experts paid for by the foundation to ensure effective delivery of our selected programs.

According to the agency's September 2017 survey of Marion County schools, only 11 percent of educators reported using a proven drug prevention curriculum due to a lack of resources. Prevention Matters seeks to fill that gap in substance use prevention programming.

Prevention Matters grants are projected to serve more than 71,000 Marion County students across 151 schools. For more information about the initiative, visit https://www.rmff.org/news_release/.



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SHE STILL HAS A GREEN THUMB



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While Maryann Tanner admits that it's easy to raise beautiful Surprise Lilies – so named because their foliage is long gone before the blooms almost magically appear in late July – she can attest that a little more effort goes into growing marigolds and vegetables. "I love the Surprise Lilies (also known as Naked Ladies); I look forward to them blooming every year. I like looking at them and listening to my fountain on the patio. It's like a little bit of heaven in my backyard. My husband, Ronald, planted them about 12 years ago." Tanner, 75, who doesn't get around as well as she used to, had to give up on traditional gardening this year and planted all of her vegetables in pots. "The tomatoes, bell peppers and green onions are doing good, but the cucumbers aren't doing so well."

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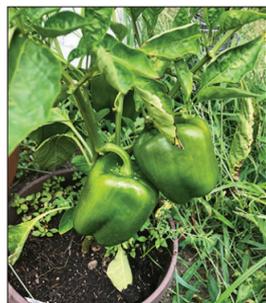
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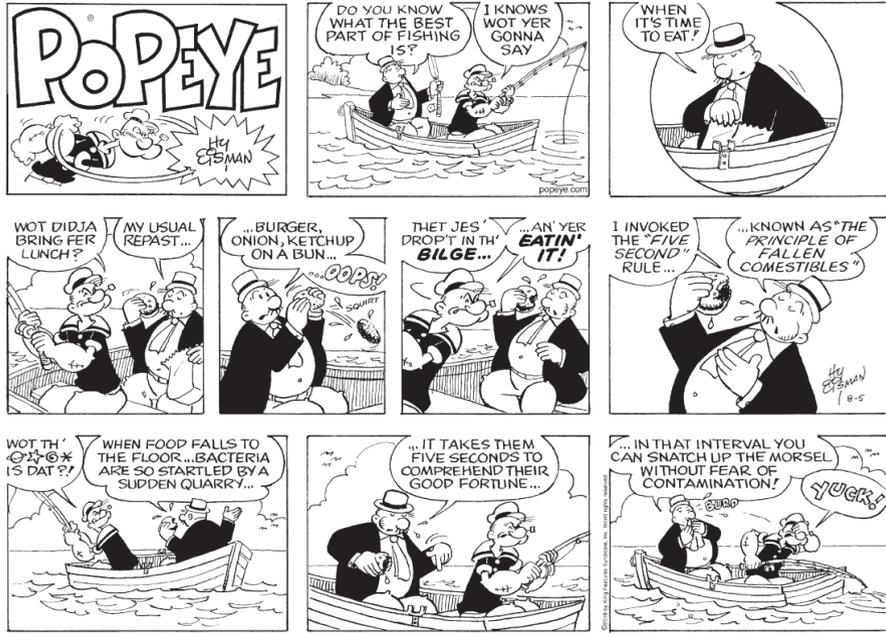
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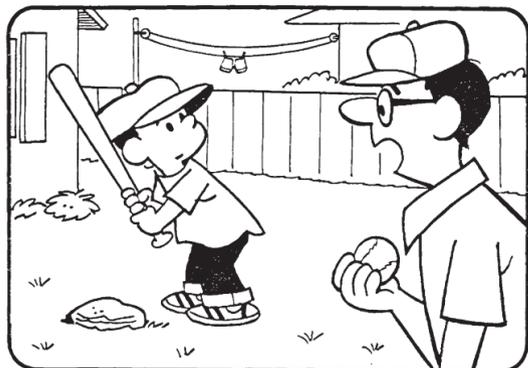
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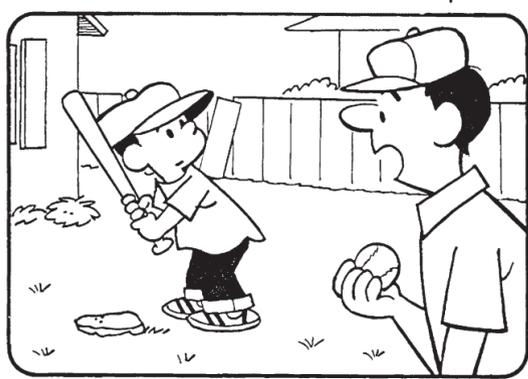
TODAY'S WORD

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bat is shorter, 2. Home plate is missing, 3. Fence board is moved, 4. Clothesline is missing, 5. Glasses are missing, 6. Collar is smaller.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

* It was British Prime Minister Winston Churchill who made the following sage observation: "A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

* Those who study such things are bright red.

* If you do much printing, you might not be surprised to learn that if you figure out the cost by volume, printer ink costs far more than Dom Perignon champagne or Chanel No. 5 perfume.

* The name of Alcatraz Island -- famed location of a high-security prison that's now a tourist attraction -- comes from the Spanish "Isla de los Alcatrazes," or "Island of Pelicans."

* The murre, a bird found in the Arctic, actually dives into the water and swims to catch the small fish that comprise its diet. Interestingly, its eggs aren't like those of any other bird in the world: The whites are blue, not white, and the yolks are bright red.

* Those who study such things claim that the oceans eventually will dry up -- in about a billion years or so.

Thought for the Day: "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it. The last is much the worst." -- Oscar Wilde

Cryptoquip
 What do some folks call a complete litter of newborn cats?
 The kitten caboodle.
 Answer

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached.

Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be distracted by promises of good times, yet you ultimately reach the goals you set for yourself.

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 Today's Word
 3. Score; 4. Barrage
 1. Direct; 2. Weapon;
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SCRAMBLERS

Answer

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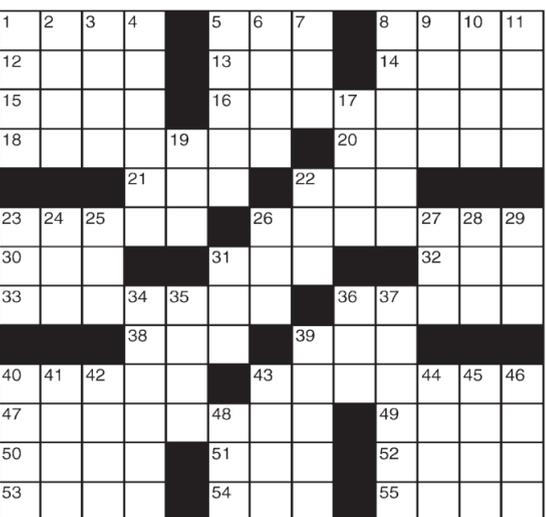
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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

King Crossword



- ACROSS**
- Hurry
 - Pinch
 - Goose egg
 - Curved molding
 - Expert
 - Sandwich cookie
 - Sheltered, at sea
 - 1991 Sally Field/Kevin Kline movie
 - Sink accessory
 - Fuzzy collections
 - Be unwell
 - Lamb's cry
 - Offspring
 - Flapjack
 - "— Impos- sible"
 - Bliss
 - Martini ingredi- ent
 - Dessert maker's shortcut
 - Minion of Satan
 - Society new- comer
 - Crib
 - Last Greek letter
 - Personal song compilation
 - Vintage player
 - Visa alterna- tive, for short
 - Layer

- Fib
- New Zealand bird
- Rhyming trib- utes
- Evergreen type
- Formerly, for- merly
- Horoscope houses
- Ms. Brockovich
- Take five
- Ahs' mates
- Blueprint
- Brooch
- Chesapeake, for one
- So, in Latin
- Sch. grp.
- Request
- Plague
- Life time?
- Family
- Conclude
- Triangular sail
- Law- trimming tools
- Anthropol- ogist Margaret
- Repair
- Amount swal- lowed
- Harley enthu- siast
- "Beetle Bailey" dog
- Hotel staffer
- Fencing prop
- DLI doubled
- Eastern big- wig (Var.)
- Church seat- ing
- Way out
- Sprite

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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: N equals C

CKLP JG RGXO UGHDR NLHH

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V T G O N D O L I E R I E O S

Q P N L K I B P L M H F M E F

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Y F L O G O O S E A R L U R W

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L J I T H F E I L A O G G G E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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 Goalpost Goldfish Goose Gourmet
 Goat Goldmine Goosous Gout
 Goblet Gondolier Gorilla

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

New season features conference changes, new star players

By Al Stillely
Senior staff writer

The new look of Southside football will be unveiled Friday. Two high schools – Franklin Central and Perry Meridian – move from Conference Indiana with the Flashes going to the rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference and Perry Meridian moving to the Mid-State. FC went 6-0 in league play last year and won its conference en route to having its first winning season since 2007.

The HCC becomes an eight-team league with the Flashes, Avon, Brownsburg, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield and Zionsville. FC opens play against Decatur Central; non-league games are at Decatur Central Friday and at home Aug. 24 against Roncalli.

Arguably, the HCC easily could be considered the No. 2 football conference in the state with Avon and Brownsburg ranked among the top 10 in last season's final coaches poll.

"No doubt, the HCC is a step up," FC coach Grant Lewis said. "The kids know our brand of football is to be more physical and more disciplined. Our kids expect to win now; they don't want to fall downhill."

Perry Meridian becomes the largest school in the Mid-State with Decatur Central, Franklin, Greenwood, Martinsville, Mooresville, Plainfield and Whiteland. The Falcons are most familiar with Decatur Central and Greenwood after playing them for four consecutive years as nonconference foes.

Perry Meridian coach Matt Henninger contends that Conference Indiana and the Mid-State are similar. He expects the Falcons to enjoy the short travel time from no farther than Martinsville instead of Bloomington, Columbus or Terre Haute.

"It makes a big difference because we will return home much earlier from our road games," he said. "We are familiar with most teams, so I don't think playing them will be much different."

Franklin Central plays its home games on synthetic turf for the first time this season. The \$1 million field will get its first workout when Roncalli visits Aug. 24. The turf features an additional layer of padding designed to lessen injuries.

"It's the newest era of field turf," Lewis said. "We have the finest stadium in the state. It is a point of pride for our players (because) they know the community believes in them, and they are very proud of that fact."

Roncalli's grass field has also been replaced with synthetic turf. The team-by-team outlook with 2017 won-lost records and statistics:

Center Grove

CLASS 6A CENTER GROVE (6-6) – Rare .500 season (6-6) last year ... Trojans ranked seventh by MaxPreps at end of season ... 20th year at helm for Eric Moore (179-62), only one losing season (2005) ... patented wing-T offense keeps defense on heels ... graduated 14 players from defensive unit, namely Alex Damron, 102 tackles, 7.5 sacks, and Aaron Gin, 93 tackles ... offense features sophomore sensation running back Carson Steele (1,703 yards, 6.3 average, 20 touchdowns) with seniors Sam Hohlt (701 yards total offense, three TDs) and Gavin Matheson (414 yards, four TDs) ... senior quarterback Jackson Moore (1,004 yards, 56.4 percentage, seven TDs) ... featured receivers: seniors Jake Keith (12 yards per catch) and Jake Gagnon (10.4 yards per catch).



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLELY
Center Grove sophomore running back Carson Steele returns after running for 20 touchdowns and more than 1,700 yards as a freshman.

Senior Cam Petty moves from backfield to tight end ... offensive line solidified by Ethan Crowe (6-6, 300 pounds) and two-year starter Jason Weise ... center up for grabs between Gabe Long and junior Andrew Warner ... Lucas Doyle (6-5, 285 pounds) at right tackle with Sam Stimel and Ben Siefert ... depth comes from senior Ben Smith at guard or tackle ... defensive line has senior Brian Gaffney, nose Lucas Hunter (8.5 sacks), tackle Lucas Piper, end Cade Lansdell, a former linebacker, freshman tackle Cayden Curry (6-2, 220 pounds) ... D-backs are plentiful with Lucas Roehling, Matt Pence, Chris Martin and Drew Green, solid tacklers ... linebackers are young, late-season starter Gabe Boyd, Hohlt, Cody Robinson, soph Jackson Schott ...



Center Grove's offense features the kicking game of (from left) PAT specialist Luke Eckert, punter PJ Buck, receivers Jacob Keith, Cam Oganowski and Jake Gagnon and quarterback Jackson Moore.

exceptional kicking game with seniors, punter PJ Buck (39.1 average) and kicker Luke Eckert (32 of 35 PATs)... rugged Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference schedule ... open at home against powerhouse Warren Central Friday.

Coach's comments: "Offensively, we have a lot of experience and size back; we do have eight guys up front we can depend on. Defensively, we lost a lot of our size and strength, but we have a lot of skilled position kids back. We have athleticism on the D-line, and they won't let you tee off on them. Our conference, as a trend, has become spread-and-throw, so we may be more suited defensively than we ever have been. We may be just a little light up front (line). I was excited about our kicking game last year – gave it a B – but this year, I am not going to settle for anything but an A game."

"With the kicking game you can protect your defense a little bit. Our game will be played around our kicking game. You really win with your defensive line, and we have some aggressive kids there. We have depth with our defensive backs, but our linebackers will have to develop. The wing-T is different and allows us to be good at our passing game, but the teams we play can't concentrate on that because they need to figure out our running game. Our No. 1 key will be staying healthy and catching a little bit of luck along the way – Carson Steele had six TDs called back, and that's no fun. We start out with the nation's No. 20 team Warren Central, so we have to be ready out of the gate."

Franklin Central



Franklin Central's defensive leaders are lineman Steven Edwards, D-backs Luca Hodge and Mateo Hodge and linebackers Mario Coles and Nate Talhelm.



Franklin Central's offense features lineman Payton Lamping, running back Johnnie Mickle, wide receiver Maliki Parks, quarterback Dylan Bishop and lineman Calvin Shelton.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (8-2) – Key graduation losses were leading rusher Michael Pitz (1,79 yards, 13 TDs), lineman Payton Ditchley (University of Indianapolis), No. 2 rusher Jaylen Brown (506 yards) and linebacker Kajuan Coe (each North Dakota State College of Science) and defensive end James Atnip (Franklin College) ... prolific offense averaged 32.0 points before sectional action ... fourth season under coach Grant Lewis (15-15) ... offense led by third-year quarterback Dylan Bishop (1,851 yards passing, 63.8 completion percentage, 23 TDs, only seven interceptions).

O-line averages 250 pounds with tackles Calvin Shelton and Callan Shockey, guards Payton Lamping and Joshua Huffman and center Tyler Robinson ... running back Johnnie Mickle (5.0 yards per carry) ... senior Maliki Parks (47 catches, 722 yards, six TDs) and junior Peyton McClendon at slotback ... linebackers, senior Mario Coles (128 tackles) and junior Nate Talhelm (86 tackles), lead defense ... agile D-line features Steven Edwards (42 tackles) and DeShawn Young ... brothers Luca and Mateo Hodge line up as D-backs ... Lewis likes Flashes' work ethic ... same sectional as powerhouses Center Grove and Columbus North ... could be better team than last year but record may not be as glossy thanks to conference foes ... open Friday at Decatur Central.

Coach's comments: "Everybody knows what we are about now. Last year going 8-2, a lot of people outside of the program were surprised and shocked, but it has always been the expectation for us to be a great football team – so we are happy to be back on the map. The expectation hasn't changed just because we're playing new opponents or because Center Grove is in our sectional. The kids' goal is to win conference, win sectional and move on through the playoff race. The kids have been working their tails off. A lot of the leadership tendencies that were set in stone last year from that very solid."

"We have one of the harder schedules in the state with Decatur Central and Roncalli before we even get to the second-best conference in the state. The kids picked the motto: 'Respect all, fear none.' They know we have a big task; I think they know we will be the underdogs. We like being the underdog. The HCC (Hoosier Crossroads Conference) is a step up. The kids know that our brand of football is to be more physical at the point of attack and more disciplined, so we don't make those little mistakes. We are going to focus on the details. This is our fourth year together and the culture has shifted. Our coaches will be able to put our kids in the best positions."

Perry Meridian



Perry Meridian's punch on offense includes (front) lineman Aaron Su, running backs Alex Reyes; (back) Sean Thomas, Dakhari Jones and wide receiver Brandin Green.



Perry Meridian's improved defense features D-back Brooks Davis and linemen Charles Arboneaux, Nathen Bowsher, Chris Wainscott and Colin Alford.

PERRY MERIDIAN (1-9) – Lost four games at first-ever on-campus stadium before defeating Terre Haute North ... allowed opponents 32.9 points per game ... offense produced only 13 TDs ... graduated 26 seniors, including defensive standouts Noah Warren (80 tackles), Tre Breaziel (66 tackles) and Trent Bowsher (38 tackles) ... 2003 last winning season; 47-99 since ... coach Henninger begins third year at helm ... defense gets boost with leading tackler in senior linebacker Dekahri Jones (81 tackles), D-back Jake Opsahl (ran back interception for TD against Terre Haute North), linebackers Austin Lane and Brandin Green (31 tackles), Sean Thomas to linebacker from safety with linemen Chris Wainscott and Chris Bowsher on both sides of the ball. Quarterback up for grabs between incumbent Brooks Davis (1,281 yards passing, five TDs, 15 interceptions) and Alex Hooten ... O-backfield has Jones, Shawn Thomas, and wrestler Aiden Warren ... O-line sees Bowsher, Wainscott, Chance Arboneaux, Nick Carballal, Sam Jones, Anthony Adams and Brandon Corliss sharing minutes ... freshman coach Joey Steward moves up to coach linebackers and former Falcon Shawn Kelly will assist with the secondary ... Falcons open at Lawrence North and home against Southport Aug. 24.

Coach's comments: "In some ways we will be a little bit behind facing some Mid-State teams. Our nonconference games were Decatur Central and Greenwood, so we are familiar with them. The Mid-State will be a good base for us. We were senior-heavy last year, but the sophomores weren't far behind and some were playing late season. We have five end-of-year starters back on both sides of the ball. Statistically, we moved the ball better than last year, didn't score as many points. We have a lot of positions that are unsettled; we have to figure out how all the pieces fit together offensively and defensively, but we will put the best kids on the field. We will be good up front, but we will be thin."

"Our strength will be up front on both sides of the ball. We're not bigger than last year, but we are nastier. The name of the game is to get better each week, and that's what we have done the two previous years. We were playing our best football at the end of the season last year, but we faced Brownsburg in the sectional. This is our third season together, so this finally feels like this is our program now."

Southport

SOUTHPORT (5-5) – Cardinals expect to be in mix for Conference Indiana title ... six straight league winning campaigns with title in 2013 ... coach Brandon Winters (11-10) in third year ... offense has experience at all skilled positions ... senior quarterback/Ball State commit Eddie Schott (1,921 yards passing, 64.2 completion percentage, 17 TDs) leads offense ... plenty of seasoned receivers to hit: senior Rashawn Haskins (61 catches, 679 yards, seven TDs), junior Ryan Lezon (51 catches, 738 yards, eight TDs), seniors Lucas Willoughby, Kobe Davis and Max Miller and 6-5 junior tight end Matt Munoz.

Leading rusher Jaylen Caldwell, a senior (5.8 yards per carry), has backfield load with junior LaMarco Yates out (knee injury) ... O-line led by seniors Brian Maldonado and Justin Chambers and junior Peyton Cheatham ... mixture on defense with junior linemen Tyler Betz and Caleb Dehner coming from O-line ... linebackers are Steven Pagel, former lineman Payton Frye and Braylan Hogan ... D-backs solid with leading returning tackler, junior Jordan Tweedy, and soph Ben Morlan.

Coach's comments: "Our offensive skills are as good as we've had in a long time. We need our inexperienced guys to play well on the line. We have some pieces up front; they need to work hard and contribute early. Eddie Schott is an extremely talented quarterback, very smart, tough, a great leader. We have all our players returning at the skilled positions on offense. We are deep with our receivers. Seven guys will split time on the offensive line. Our defense has some experience back, but we will be young at spots."

"The D-line will be by committee; we will be moving guys into positions where they show strength. We will have to be ready to play early against Roncalli, Perry Meridian and Columbus North. We have to stay healthy because we don't have depth. We need our young guys, especially on the offensive and defensive lines, to step up early. The front end of our schedule is difficult."



Looking for more defensive stops are Southport's D-back Jordan Tweedy, linebacker Steven Pagel, D-back Ben Morlan, Demetrick Bryant and linebackers Braylan Hogan and Tyler Betz.



Key linemen for Southport are Justin Chambers, Jalen Caldwell, Peyton Cheatham and Brian Maldonado.



Southport senior quarterback Eddie Schott's (yellow jersey) receivers are Lucas Willoughby, Rashawn Haskins, sophomore Ryan Lezon, who averaged 39.8 yards per punt last year, Matt Munoz and Kobe Davis.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Roncalli

CLASS 5A
RONCALLI (8-2) – First year under coach Scott Marsh netted seventh straight winning season and second Circle City Conference title ... rugged sectional resulted in opening loss to Cathedral, first time since 2005 ... new challenge to replace 31 graduated Rebels; eight of whom were All-Conference ... gone are quarterback Conner Gore, 73.6 completion percentage; record-setting receiver Jacob Luedemann, 67 career receptions; kicker Merrick Strykowski, 40-of-40 PATs; linebacker Cade Morgan, 84 tackles, eight sacks; and safety Ethan Newett, five interceptions ... 39 seniors, many lack quality varsity playing time, primed for action.

Key players: linebacker John Harris, Brandon Berger, running back Elijah Mahan, quarterback Alex Volk, O-line returners Simon Dias and Joe Mullin, who moves to center, Jerzy Pawlak, Robbie Butts, Clayton Schura and Conner Demoss ... offense features receiver Luke Dill; 6-7 Danny Asher moves to wide receiver ... D-line and linebackers Rebels' strong point with Harris, Nate Comley at nose, Tyler Muse, returning starter Ethan Lockard at end, starter Tom Hodge, junior David Clayton and Matt Waugh ... corners are Dylan Lewis and Jacob Denney ... safeties untested ... first two games on road against Southport and Franklin Central.

Coach's comments: "We have a large senior group; not a lot of them have had a ton of varsity experience. The ones who are here are chomping at the bit to play. They have stuck it out for two years and have been on two really good teams. This is exciting; this is fresh to see what they can do. We do have good players, some better than we have had for a while. We have kids who are resilient and smart and that gives us a chance. The depth that we can coach these kids is unique at the high school level. They guys who have experience are our solid leaders. Our O-line has a nasty streak, and they are a smart group. Our defensive line and linebackers are strengths; we should be hard to run the ball against. A work in progress because we have inexperience in spots. It will take a while to make all the pieces fit. Our schedule is difficult, bringing in Columbus North and Bloomington South. We see quality returning quarterbacks in our first six games. We're going to see really good opponents."



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLER
 Roncalli's defensive line features seniors (from left) Ethan Lockwood, John Harris and Tyler Muse.



Leading the way up front for Greenwood are Nolan Miller, Cole Raker, Anthony Williams, Matt Peed and Adam West.



Greenwood has depth at D-backs with Kyle Rogers, Alex Walker, Isaiah Drew, Sam Ellington Jackson Griesemer.

starter on O-line ... many battles for starting spots ... open season with four of first five games at home; host Bloomington North Friday.

Coach's comments: "We are a work in progress because of the number of starters we lost. We will miss their leadership; they had been together for a long time. So, we're working on finding spots where our kids can be productive and help the team. The guys we have back have played in big games. We're leaning on them. When you make a deep playoff run, our young guys had five more weeks of practice that other teams didn't get. And that's where you see teams traditionally do well. Those extra practices and quality reps are a good springboard going into this season. They are going to have to be great leaders for us and play well. Our seniors have started to accept that role."

"Traditionally, we have been more run-orientated, but we look to be balanced and maybe a little more unpredictable. We will wind up rotating a lot of players. This is a good group to work with, a lot of fun to be around. We want to get out of the gate early against Bloomington North."

Beech Grove

CLASS 3A
BEECH GROVE (4-6) – Coach Mark Weller in eighth year; Hornets 24-18 last four years ... graduated 10 seniors ... challenge to replace stats of running back/defensive lineman Isaiah Hulse (1,070 yards rushing, 6.9 yards per carry, 14 TDs; 70 tackles, 13 sacks) and six defenders who made 275 tackles ... O-line is big strength (average 250 pounds) ... seniors Aden Cailey and Zak Dale, juniors Rayden Tabor, Josh Fryar and sophomore/second-year starter Max Comado ... senior quarterback Jordan Reel (547 yards passing, five TDs, seven interceptions) looks vastly improved.

Backfield solid with seniors Kylon Tyler (5.6 yards per carry, 437 yards receiving, four TDs) and Sergio Hulse (7.1 yards per carry) looks vastly improved ... Charles Ellis, Jake Weller, Shaun Small and Nick Smock up front on defense ... linebackers Teron Washington, Ayden Brooks, D-backs include senior Terrence Pope, juniors Keyonni Johnson, Donovan Bailey, Romeo Echols and Gavin Mitchell ... Hornets open with four straight Indiana Crossroads Conference foes.

Coach's comments: "Finally, our offensive line should be a real strength for us for the first time since I've been here. We have good size, good experience, and the kids have worked hard in the weight room. Hopefully we can follow them to some success this year. We do have some good underclassmen coming out to help us with depth. We have holes to fill on defense. We will be athletic."

"We have to stay healthy up front because we aren't deep. We are trying to limit the number of players going both ways but that is hard to do. Without Isaiah we have to make up for his rush yards with multiple guys and with more passing yards. Our main goal is a winning season, then conference champion and sectional champion, which has never been done here before."



Beech Grove has its beefiest front line in years with Rayden Tabor, Aden Cailey, Josh Fryar, who averaged 43.7 yards per punt last season, Max Camado and Zak Dale.



Beech Grove's depth with running backs includes Terrice Pope, Quanzell Jones, Ayden Brooks, Teron Washington and Kylon Tyler.



Five Hornets can play at defensive back or add to Beech Grove's offense: Donovan Bailey, Shawn Small, Jake Weller, Charles Ellis and Keyonni Johnson.

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Second-year Roncalli coach Scott Marsh concludes an early season practice with Rebels.



Roncalli's offensive line of Jerzy Pollack, Simon Dias, Joe Mullin, Robbie Butts and Clayton Schura should provide a balanced offense.



Rebels defensive backs include safety Gavin Snyder and linebackers Brandon Berger, Jacob Denney and Tom Hodge.

Greenwood

CLASS 4A GREENWOOD

(11-3) – Reached semistate last year for first time since 1990 but fell to East Central ... 11 wins matched former coach Rick Wimmer's final season in 2005 ... coach Mike Campbell (69-67, 12 years) has program on upswing, five winning seasons in past seven ... averaged 369.6 yards of offense ... graduated 19 seniors, mostly starters: quarterback Seth Gallman (1,728 yards passing, 64.5 completion percentage, 17 TDs, 843 yards rushing), running back Brandon Rosado (5.7 yards per carry), receiver Conner Battinau (13.7 yards per catch), linebacker/punter Tim Johns (100 tackles, 36.1 yards per punt) and lineman Nick Young (75 tackles).

Lots of holes to fill ... returning defenders accounted for only one-third of last year's tackles ... top senior defenders: linebackers Bryce Taylor (126 tackles) and Dillon Cloyd (78), lineman Noah Miller (71), and D-back Alex Walker (57) ... junior/baseball pitcher Oliver Rau succeeds Gallman at QB, understands offense ... leading rusher Nick Willham (1,080 yards, 5.6 yards per carry 14 TDs) leads offense ... Rau has veteran receivers in junior Luke Raker (13.0 yards per reception) and senior Isaiah Drew (11.2) ... junior Noah Dixon returns as



Linebackers Dillon Cloyd, Reilly Tichenor and Bryce Taylor shore up Greenwood's defense.

Good Luck, Woodmen!

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Southside deaths

DOUGLAS FOSTER ADAIR, 69.

SONJA ANN ADAMS, 80, husband, Charles; children, Michael, David, Daniel and Angela Adams; brother, Michael Keesee; five grandchildren.

MARK EDWARD BERGER, 41, mother, Kathryn Berger; siblings, Cynthia, Michael and Gary Berger.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BORKES, 94, widow of Charles Leon Borkes; children, Becki Philhower, Steve Borkes, Debbie England; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

RICKEE RENA BROCK, 34, stepfather, Doug Lewis; siblings, Jennifer Neace-Moreno, Desarae Mullins, Freddie Neace, Phillip Brock.

BRIDGET ANN CARTER, 88, widow of Joe F. Carter; children, Steve, John, Brian, Mark, Debbie Perkins, Barb Axum, Lisa Garber; sister, Kitty Smith.

ROBERTO SCOTT CISNEROS, 31, parents, Denise Cisneros and Salvador L. Cisneros; siblings, Michael, Elaina, Jeffery and Sophia Cisneros, Peggy and Dennis Raab.

LORETTA F. COKER, 66, widow of Jerry Coker; husband, Pablo; brothers, George, John, Roy and Eddie Patterson, Harry Osman.

WILMA B. DECKER, 83, widow of Loren Decker; sons, Patrick and Ronald Decker; two grandchildren; 33 foster children.

BILLY G. DRAKE, 66, wife, Delores Drake; children, Robert Thomas, Cindy McQueary, Dreama Drake, Billie Roberts; siblings, June Gorbett, Ralph, Norma and Sue Drake; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

GRACE ROSE EDWARDS, 77, husband, Roy; children, Marti Joseph, Shane Edwards; siblings, Mary Overbey, Imogene Bowling, Betty Mays, Ruby Allen, Pauline Parker, Virgil Blankenship; four grandchildren.

PAUL J. ELSBURY, 93, widower of Thelma Elsbury; daughters, Linda Herrmann, Paula Sheehan; siblings, Marjorie Collett, Robert Prather; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

WAYNE L. FIELDS, 90, wife, Norma; children, Sherry, Rob, Chris; sisters, Donna and Wendy; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

LOUIS J. GILLIERON, 65, daughter, Melissa Trackwell; sister, Rosemary Hutzler; former spouse, Victoria Gillieron.

MARJORIE L. GODDARD, 94, widow of Herman W. Goddard; children, Donna E. Black, the Rev. Edward W. Goddard; brother, Arnold L. Pieper; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

MELVA J. GRUNDEN, 77, widow of Jim Sweeney, Floyd Grunden; children, Corie Lundy, Dana Fraley, Kathie McCloskey, Michael Sweeney; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

SALLY JEAN HAMLIN, 35, children, Tony and Kaitlynn Hale; mother, Teresa Cherry; father and stepmother, Steve and Jill Hamlin; siblings, Tabitha Ruiz, Katherine Arriaga, Amy Daniel, Jessica Phillips, Stephan and Timothy Hamlin, Troy Jones.

TERRANCE K. HANRAHAN, 59, wife, Monica L. Hanrahan; children, Kevin and Angela Hanrahan; siblings, Michael Carpenter, Dennis Hanrahan, Bridget Winkles; three grandchildren.

DELORES JEAN JONES, 83, widow of Charles "Don" Jones; children, Mark, Richard, Kent and Linda Jones, Laura Benavides; sisters, Shirley Ashman, Sherry Hiner; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

RICHARD T. KAVANAUGH, 76, widower of Janis "Grace" Kavanaugh; children, Ruth Ann Kavanaugh, Thomas Young, Deborah Galbraith, Charles, Angela and Michele Wentworth, Kimberly Trowbridge; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

DR. CHARLES R. "CHUCK" LANDON, 65, wife, Carolyn.

WENDELL DEAN LANG, 80, wife, Mary; sons, Stephen and Eric Lang, Sterrett, Allan and David Lloyd; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

MARIE ELIZABETH LEININGER, 96, widow of Bill Leininger.

FLOYD LEWIS, 86, wife, Betty; daughters, Cathie Lewis, Pam Garrison; brother, Robert Lewis; two grandsons; five great-grandchildren.

NANETTE LOUISE LOWMAN, 75, widow of John Lowman, William "Bill" Smith; children, Barbara Noonan, Tim, Mark and Michael Cross; siblings, Sharon Gray, Phil Bonn; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT J. MARLEY, 72, widower of Chollie Christine Marley; children, Scott and BethAnn Marley; siblings, Sandy Coleman, Thomas Marley, Margaret Dearing; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. MCHUGH, 80, widower of Norma Jean McHugh; stepchildren, Dennis Fraga, Gail Napier; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; companion, Linda Barlow.

ROBERT "BOB" MILES, 72, wife, Velma; daughters, Bobbie Upcroft, Tammy and Monika Miles; sister, Janice Bishop; two grandsons.

CHARLES WARREN "CHUCK" PERRY, 90, widower of Margaret Marie Perry; daughter, Cynthia L. Linson; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

RUTH ELAINE RADICH, 73, widow of Paul C. Radich; children, Elaine Walker, John Radich; siblings, Paul Buesking, Janet Williams, Martha Shirkey.

BEULAH DELOIS ROGERS, 88, widow of Loshel Clyde Rogers; children, Alta Lohn, Ruby Goode, Debbie Sebastian, Billy Rogers; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

JUSTICE SPENCER SNYDER, 20, parents, Patrick Snyder and Martha Eagar; siblings, Hope, Honor and Merit Snyder.

GLORIA JEAN SOZOS, 82, widow of George Sozos; son, Michael Sozos; five grandchildren.

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DAVID DOUGLAS "DOUG" WIMMER, 66.

JOSEPH CHARLES "JOE" WURSTER, 60, wife, Drema; children, Heidi Wurster, Katherine Payton; parents, James Sr. and Margaret Wurster; brother, James Wurster Jr.

F. CAROLINE ZABEL, 90, widow of John Zabel; children, the Rev. Paul Zabel, Diane Gibson, Karen Laabs, Judy Halcomb; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

Every year around the first of August, family and friends start reminding me that my birthday is just around the corner. This year was no exception. It was great to have some of those people over to our house for a cookout and a party.

The weather was wonderful, and even our chickens were part of the gathering. They were allowed to roam around the backyard and visit with everyone. Stuart, our dog, enjoyed the afternoon except for the fact that he missed his three afternoon naps.

I was pleasantly surprised when I checked my Facebook account and had received so many birthday greetings. The main thing I enjoy about Facebook is being able to stay in touch with friends who I might have otherwise lost contact with. I really enjoy the things that friends post that make me smile or laugh.

I also received some telephone calls from friends, including Steve "Clyde" Lovellette. We got acquainted in high school, and we shared our enjoyment of automobiles. We were fans of high-performance Fords. During those years there were three groups of car guys: the Ford guys, the Chevy guys and all the rest of the guys.

During our conversation one of us brought up the name of another one of our buddies from those days - Mike Miller, who attended Manual. We have been friends for years. During the time when my dad and I had school buses, Mike worked with us. When Perry Township took over our buses, my dad and Mike became township employees. Some years later, Mike moved to Georgia.

After talking with Clyde I thought it might be time to call Mike, who lives in Dawsonville, Ga. Mike and I laughed while getting caught up on each other's lives. Mike told me about a lady who had been his next-door neighbor. He explained that she was getting up in her years and had considered selling her home and moving into a senior community. At that time Mike was assisting her with some projects and mowing her lawn. She really wanted to keep her home within her family. Mike said she was pleased when one of her nephews purchased her home.

Mike really surprised me when he said his new neighbor was a fellow named William Clyde "Bill" Elliott, a former stock car driver who won the Daytona 500 twice and was named NASCAR's Most Popular Driver a record 16 times. He also won the Brickyard 400 in 2002.

His son, William Clyde "Chase" Elliott, won his first NASCAR Cup Series race a couple of weeks ago. I watched quite a bit of that race on television. To NASCAR fans, living next door to Bill Elliott would be equivalent of an IndyCar fan living next to A.J. Foyt.

During the time that I drove a bus for Beech Grove Schools, I worked with Teri Jarrett and drove a couple of her girls to school. A few years ago Teri's husband accepted a new position and they relocated to Colorado. They were back in town last week, and we got together for breakfast.

As I was walking into Dale's Restaurant to meet the group, a tall, beautiful young lady walked toward me. At first I thought it was the hostess coming to greet me. Then she smiled and I got confused for a moment. Teri's youngest daughter, Layne, was a South Grove student when she rode on my bus. The young gal walking toward me was a bit older and much taller but she had that special Layne smile.

So, instead of being asked if I wanted a table, I got a big hug and we laughed as she escorted me to our table. We had a great breakfast and visit.

Shank is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Warren Central's 50-year Reunion

Warren Central High School's Class of 1968 will turn back the hands of time to the days of 49 cent Big Macs when hosting its 50-year reunion. Festivities kick off with a reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the JW Marriott, 7202 E. 21st St., and a dinner-dance and silent auction starts at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at The Atrium, 3143 E. Thompson Road. A tour of the school is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22. Other events may be planned. Call Ward Beckham at 317-498-2836 for more information or reservations.

Volunteers Will Help Seniors Clean Up Their Yards

Southside senior citizens (ages 60 and older) who need help with outdoor chores like yard work and light cleanup projects can register for assistance through Concord Neighborhood Center, which is participating in Indy Do Day Sept. 27. Eligible residents need to reside in areas covered by the zip codes of 46203, 46225, 46217, 46227 and 46237. Info: Hallie at 317-637-4376.

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.

Free Vision Screenings

The Southport Lions Club will offer free vision screenings to children ages 1-6 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Aug. 21-23, at Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Info: AJ Johnson at 317-250-3556.

Indy Jazz Orchestra at Garfield Park

Indianapolis Jazz Orchestra will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Garfield Park Sunken Gardens, 2450 Shelby St. Those attending are welcome to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. Craft beer will be available from Garfield Brewery and other breweries.

Bulletin Boards are \$10 per posting, or free with the purchase of advertising. To place a listing or for more information, call 317-781-0023 or email Scott.Mohr@southsidervoice.com.

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* archives
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

Sixty Years Ago This Week - 1958

The Woodlawn Festival; a huge benefit for special needs children at Noble School, featured a fish fry, carnival rides, games and music.

G.C. Murphy's 320 stores, including the one in Fountain Square, earned \$2.1 million during the first six months of the year.

Admission to the Twin-Air Drive-in Theater was 65 cents per adult; children were admitted free.

Sunday's menu at Bortz Cafeteria, 1026 Virginia Ave., featured fried chicken, swiss or sirloin steak, breaded tenderloins and baked ham, all of which were priced at either 40 or 45 cents. All vegetables and salads cost 10 and 15 cents, respectively.

A story about Garfield Park that appeared in *The Indianapolis Times* was republished in *The Spotlight*. The article noted that the original blueprint for the land called for a 1-mile horse track in 1871, but the promoters failed miserably in seeing that vision to fruition. The city eventually purchased the 128 acres for \$109,500 in the late 19th century.

Fifty Years Ago This Week - 1968

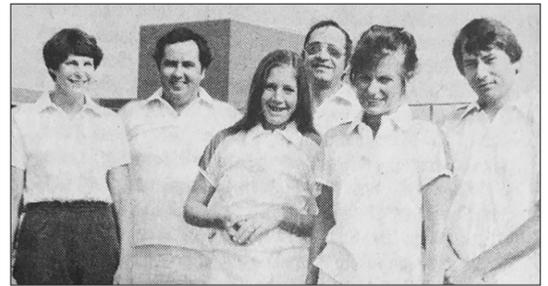
Organist and singer Richard Dynes performed every Friday and Saturday night at Larry's Steak House, 3709 Madison Ave. He had a repertoire of old standards and new ballads - definitely not a rock 'n' roller, according to the restaurant's owner.

Advance tickets to the Murat Shrine's horse show in Carmel were available for 75 cents at McCarrel's Jewelers, 2610 Madison Ave.

Thomas B. Crosley was promoted to assistant cashier at the Merchants Bank at Hanna Avenue and Shelby Street.

Ed Gee, Joe Bryan and Harold Beaty, pharmacists at Gee Rexall Drugs, 2841 Shelby St., boasted 114 years of experience.

Forty Years Ago This Week - 1978

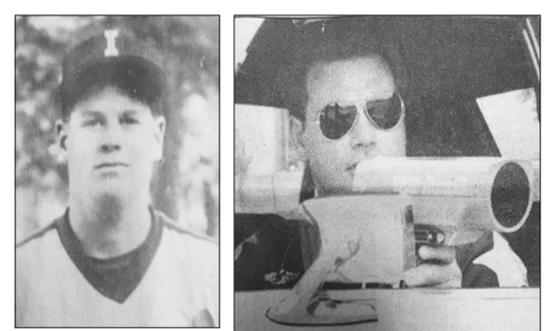


The Southside Smashers tennis team lost in the finals of the city level championship of the national amateur tournament. The players were (from left) Sandy Roche, Jeff Morrison, Jill Fisher, captain Ted Koch, Melya Koch and Joe Eisert.

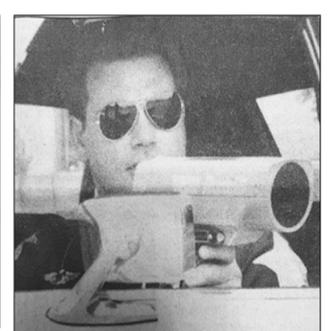
The real estate team at Schmadeke Realtors featured Don Skillman, Pat Waiser, Larry Tuttle, John Wyatt, Gloria Docke, Alice Miller, Roger Williams, Mark Berry, Mary Ann Arnold, Delores Aldridge, Marty Sandefur, Rick Kern and Jo Molina.

Volrath's tavern, 118 E. Palmer Ave., reopened under the management of Shorty Sargent, who offered various lunch specials.

Thirty Years Ago This Week - 1988



Cary Davis, son of Jack and Kay Davis and a graduate of Roncalli, received a scholarship to play baseball for Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla. He had attended Olney (Ill.) Junior College the past two years and batted .383 en route to earning all-conference honors.

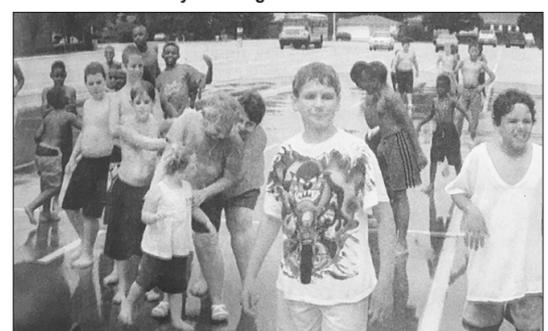


Marion County Sheriff's deputies, state troopers and Indianapolis police were participating in "Project 55," a campaign designed to slow down speeding motorists.



The Edgewood Blue Major All-Stars finished their travel season with a 12-4 record. The team featured (front, from left) Kyle Stout, Mark Mennel, Beau Barrett, Ben Ralston, Jim Norman, David Lauck; (second row) Brent Carver, Eric Spearing, Chris Cunningham, Mark Buis, Jason Jaffe; (back) coaches Joe Stout, Paul Butcher, Jim Norman, Larry Barrett and Bob Carver. Not pictured: Bruce Benedick.

Twenty Years Ago This Week - 1998



Perry Township Schools' Boys-2-Men summer camp for elementary school students ended, but the memories were sure to last a lifetime - even for the camp's volunteers. A memory for helper Sheryl Owens (left) was falling in love with a couple of boys because they were so sweet and well-behaved. Her daughter, Kalie, didn't officially attend the camp but was crowned the first girl to participate in it.

Once known for its many barbershops, South East Street's resident barbers had dwindled to one, Cliff Mullins, 78, who owned Cliff's Barbershop.

Linda Smith, a cardiac rehabilitation nurse at Community Hospital South, was presented the American Heart Association's David P. Warholak Award for making a significant contribution to health of central Indiana through involvement in the agency's mission.

Stephen G. Ware and Christophere M. Quintanilla enlisted into the U.S. Air Force, and Misty A. Payton and Donald P. Harris Jr. enrolled in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Ten Years Ago This Week - 2008

The archives from 2008 are missing.

REJOINING PERRY KIWANIANIS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ken Puckett (left), who served as assistant superintendent of secondary education for Perry Township Schools before his retirement, has rejoined the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township. He is seen receiving his club lapel pin from Les Branham, president of the group.

Puckett belonged to organization when it was founded in 1982 and was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis from 1991 until recently.

A native of Craigmont, Idaho, Puckett earned bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's in secondary education and administration from Indiana University.

He and his wife, Jere, have two children, Scott and Ann.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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Manual



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLLEY
Manual's defense expects to be vastly improved with lineman (from left) Ricky Belt, corner linebacker Eric Robinson, safety Tyron Sanders and linebacker Michael Payne.

MANUAL (5-5) – Redskins on upswing under coach Robert Orkman ... two straight break-even seasons ... outscored opponents 218-40 in five wins last season ... averaged 255 yards rushing ... graduated nine seniors; to be missed: quarterback Codie Barnett (1,650 yards passing and rushing, 25 TDs), running back/linebacker Isaiah Starks (7.4 yards per carry, 62 tackles) and linebacker Jose Bravo (61 tackles) ... seasoned team returns with 12 seniors and seven juniors ... senior All-City running back DeAngelo Dean (1,088 all-purpose yards) returns but could move to quarterback for first time since freshman ... senior running back KeShawn Range returns after bothersome foot injury ... senior Robert Orkman most experienced receiver with junior Tyron Sanders.



Wide receiver Robert Orkman (left) and lineman Jalen Douglas return to Manual's offense.

Strong O-line with anchor/third-year starter Will Hickman, tackles Jalen Douglas and Alex Cofield ... Gregory Howard and Demonte Morton line up at guard ... defense solid with top tacklers returning ... defensive end/D-1 prospect and All-City senior leading tackler Ricky Belt (73 tackles) ... D-back Sanders (six interceptions, two TDS) ... senior D-lineman Jalen Battle ... defensive strength comes from DeAngelo Morton, sectional standout/defensive end Risque Earles and fast-learning linebackers William Hickman and Michael Payne who move from D-line ... seniors Chris Deel and Zeke Robinson counted on at D-back ... face five new opponents ... open at offensive powerhouse Heritage Christian (39.2 points per game) Friday ... end regular season with three straight home games.

Coach's comments: "This is my fourth year here, and we are coming off our best summer of conditioning, instruction of our offensive and defensive formations and skill development. We are not doing as much reteaching. Our offensive line is our strongest focus since I've been here. They are our older guys and most experienced. We are not heavy on receivers. Defensively, we will have a young and inexperienced secondary. Our hope is that our front seven will be strong enough that our deep defenders will be experienced when we go into sectionals."

"We are trying to cut down on our players going both ways; we only have two players like that. We have good leadership for our younger guys. Our depth overall will be a challenge at certain positions but not a huge problem. Our schedule is always strong. We have added five new teams. We feel confident and excited about going into the season. We want to beat that 5-5 record, turn it into a winning season."

Library reading program a hit

Nearly 49,000 children read 925,037 books during The Indianapolis Public Library's Summer Reading Program, "Everyday Superheroes." Embracing the program's theme, children became superheroes of their own by donating 5,906 books to foster children.

Preliminary totals show a 1 percent increase in participation from 2017. Several branches experienced large increases, including Beech Grove, 11.9 percent. Slighter increases were noted at Garfield Park and Southport libraries.

Youth workshops and films related to the program attracted 32,058 attendees.

Readers have been entered drawing to win two college savings accounts worth \$529. In addition, young readers from each branch will be chosen to receive tickets to an Indianapolis Colts home game, as well as a grand prize winner to receive a VIP four-pack to a game.

Lutheran



Lutheran guard Brett Reid, wide receiver Ben Settlemeier and linemen Jacob Brouse and Mark Caster, all seniors, provide experience for Saints.



Lutheran's offense is ready to roll with running back Marcus McFadden, receiver Jacob Elliott, center Hayden Filipovich, running back Dante Akins and receiver Logan Beard. Elliott, Filipovich and Akins double on defense.

CLASS A LUTHERAN (11-3) – Saints have been one win from reaching state finals two years in a row ... coach Dave Pasch (76-46) in 11th year; 46-18 in past five seasons ... lineman Emeka Jiliani (Ball State) among 12 graduates along with quarterback Andre Jones and receiver Bailly Barham ... strong O-line features seniors Mark Caster, Brett Reid and Jack Brouse ... key returnees: junior running backs Marcus McFadden (also a LB), Dante Jones and Logan Beard; junior receiver/D-back Jalen Elliott ... receiver Ben Settlemeier; junior D-backs Jalen Elliott and Xavier Hardiman; junior linebacker Dante Akins.

O-line gets help from juniors Gabe Abel and Ethan Ward and sophomores Hayden Filipovich and Tyler Richards ... junior Peyton Knight continues as long snapper ... successor to quarterback Jones up for grabs ... tough schedule for Saints with seven opponents above Class A ... visit rival Beech Grove Friday.

Coach's comments: "What do you do to make up for the number of quality seniors we graduated from last year's team? Essentially, we are in the same position we were four years ago – an opportunity to get better each day. Our focus is to make this team the best it can be. This year's seniors are our leaders; they have played in two semistate games, and they have been in the program since eighth grade.

"Our success begins with our three seniors on the offensive line. Our skilled guys on offense may not have been starters, but they were backups and split a lot of minutes with our starters last year. We lack some experience and cohesiveness.

"We have big young kids who have prepared themselves. We are young and don't have guys with total game experience, but when you extend seasons (playoff games) that experience begins to add up. Most of our linebacker corps is back. Our goals are to be competitive every week, play hard, be at our best going into sectionals."

The Southsider Voice wishes all the teams, coaches and fans a great season!

Texas hold 'em every Thursday

Greenwood American Legion Post 252 hosts Texas hold 'em poker from 2 p.m.-midnight every Thursday, and its banquet hall with a large dance floor and a capacity of 200 can be rented to nonmembers.

The post, the ninth largest in the state with more than 700 Legion members, 200 auxiliary members and 100 Sons of Legion members, was chartered in 1920 and moved into its current location in 1950. The post has an active riders group.

Through its fundraising efforts, the post provides between \$8,000 and \$10,000 annually in immediate short-term emergency funds to veterans and their families. The group contributes \$20,000 annually to philanthropic causes, and its Cloth-a-Child program at Christmas raises between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

More information about the post, 334 S. U.S. 31, and its activities is available at 317-881-1752.

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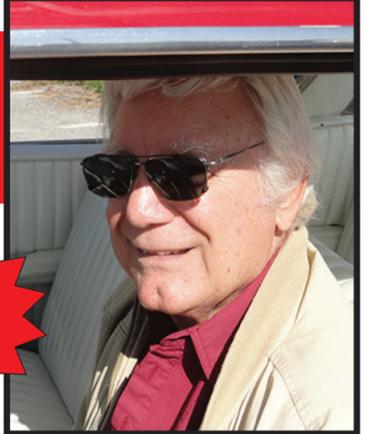
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**Owner
Bill Martin**



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owner**

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Cruisin' in a 1958 custom Impala



Bill Martin and a friend attended the Mecum auction several years ago at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, and Bill fell in love with a 1958 fully customized red Impala when it crossed the line; he soon became the car's fourth owner.

A number of things were changed to agree with his preferences in a classic car, such as returning the suspension and springs to the original specifications for that year. He also removed the stock air conditioner. The engine was never touched and remains in the original configuration for a 283 automatic in 1958.

The previous owner had made extensive cosmetic changes that included the louvered hood and fender skirts, lake pipes, baby moon hubcaps, a custom trunk lid and unique taillights. The doors, windows, hood and trunk are all electronically controlled. A lot of time, money and effort was spent on the interior of the car. White leather and plush upholstery throughout sets this car apart from others.

Bill, who is from Wanamaker, has won many awards with his Impala and is most proud of winning a Best of Show at the Marion County Fairgrounds in 2013. He's been encouraged to bring his Chevy to a Southsider Voice cruise-in later this year.

Until next time, happy cruisin'!



Bill Thorpe



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