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Honors in many forms come Robin Miller's way



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

After receiving his Motorsports Hall of Fame in America Flying Eagle Trophy, Robin Miller is surrounded by, from left, IMS president Doug Boles, Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Roger Penske, hall of fame president George Levy and four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Helio Castroneves at the Speedway Friday.

By Al Stille
Editor

Southport's own motorsports columnist/analyst Robin Miller has had many good days in his life.

None of those days at the race track or at Workingman's Friend or playing poker or just hanging with friends could top last Friday at the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway before race cars took to the road course for the historic NASCAR and IndyCar events of the weekend.

Miller received his bronze Flying Eagle Trophy as a Class of 2021 Motorsports Hall of Fame of America inductee Friday in a heart-tugging ceremony at the Speedway.

He posed for photos with hall of fame president George Levy, IMS owner Roger Penske, IMS president Doug Boles and four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Helio Castroneves, who will be among the Class of 2022 hall of fame inductees.

Enjoying the moment, Miller and Castroneves posed for a photo that showed the Southsider's jovial mood. Fan favorite Castroneves held up four fingers while Miller formed a zero and promptly proclaimed that they have four

"500" wins between them.

Miller, 71, has been waging a brave battle against bone cancer and has undergone chemo therapy and blood transfusions. He revealed in his July 31 RACER column that he also has been hit with leukemia.

As he admitted a few months ago at Charlie Brown's in Speedway, he's had "good days and bad days." Friday was a good day and so was the weekend.

In honor of Miller, the Red Cross, Speedway, and driver James Hinchcliffe put together a blood drive at the track Friday.

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Perry Meridian grad Brown does PR for first-year NASCAR team co-owned by Pitbull

By Al Stille
Editor

Drew Brown grew up on the Southside but became enamored with motorsports when his dad took him to the Indianapolis 500.

Brown, a North Carolina native, went to MacArthur and Burkhardt elementary schools, Meridian Middle School, and graduated from Perry Meridian High School.

"When I grew up in Indianapolis, that was before the Colts; so the only professional sport was the Pacers and the Speedway," Brown recalled Saturday in the Speedway's Media Center. "You had the Pacers or the Speedway. I came here a lot when I was in high school even came to tire tests during spring break and the very first Goodyear tire test for stock cars (NASCAR)."

Brown read numerous Robin Miller stories and thought that it would be a cool thing to do. He graduated from Ball State with a major in journalism. Early on, he wrote sports for *The Muncie Star* and covered some races freelance for *National Speed Sport News*.

He has represented drivers Michael Waltrip (Bahari Racing), Steve Park (Dale Earnhardt Inc.), team owners Tyler Gennetten, GMR Marketing, and Ray Evernham, Jimmie Johnson, and Tony Stewart and Clint Bowyer (Stewart-Haas Racing).

A veteran of 25 years of public relations/media communications, Brown is now with one of the newest and most dynamic teams in motorsports - Trackhouse Racing, co-owned by former NASCAR driver Justin Marks and international entertainer Pitbull. Suarez was gathered into the multi-car mishap in Turn 6 late in the race Sunday that caused too much damage to his car and did not finish.

"I thought it would be a nice quiet first-year team," said Brown, after revealing that team president Ty Norris wanted him on board. "Since then, I've also been doing concert announcements for Pitbull



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Former Southsider Drew Brown takes a break last weekend from his communication duties Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with Trackhouse Racing, a new team that fields a Chevrolet for driver Daniel Suarez of Mexico. The team has plans to expand to a second car in 2022 for the NASCAR Cup Series.

and having many team guests at the races. In Nashville in the hauler, I'm standing with Suarez, Justin, Pitbull and Kid Rock, and it's, like, where do we go next?"

Then Brown added, "It's been unique seeing a different world through them."

Admittedly, it's a new world for NASCAR with Pitbull, new co-team owner Michael Jordan, and Suarez who give stock car racing more diversity.

Brown recalled several years ago when IndyCar driver Adrian Fernandez raced in a stock car in Mexico and the crowd went wild when he took the lead.

"It was inspiring to see that kind of excitement and passion for Adrian back home in Mexico," Brown observed. "If we could ever get Daniel (Suarez) to the winner's circle or back to Mexico for a stock car race, it would open up a whole new world."

He pointed out the crossover effect of IndyCar and NASCAR Xfinity series racing in separate events Saturday at the Speedway.

"The doubleheader, it was fantastic," Brown observed. "Daniel watched all of the Xfinity race while standing next to Pato O'Ward. They raced against each other as kids in Mexico."

Brown left Indy reassured that NASCAR is going in the right direction with different tracks, new drivers, and new young team owners. He also praised the Speedway and IndyCar for its new direction under owner Roger Penske. Brown would like to see more NASCAR/IndyCar crossover events on the same day.

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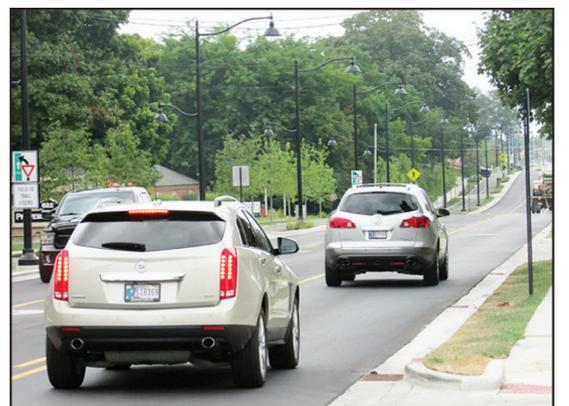
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IMPROVED MADISON AVENUE REOPENS IN GREENWOOD



The long-awaited reopening of Madison Avenue from Noble Street to Fry Road in Greenwood took place during the weekend. The multi-million dollar project is part of the City of Greenwood's plan to modernize the street that goes through the heart of Greenwood. In photos, motorists drive in both directions on the street that previously was open only for northbound or southbound traffic. This phase of Madison Avenue that has opened also features pedestrian-friendly widened sidewalks, bicycle lanes, streetscape enhancements, and ADA ramps. The improvements improve the walkability of the street to connect with re-envisioned Old City Park and Craig Park.

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Kelly's Korner

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PERRY KIWANIS DONATES TO BAXTER Y



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Kiwanis recently made a donation of \$2,500 to the Baxter Y. Gathered for the presentation are, from left, Kiwanis member and Baxter Y board member Kevin Wheeler, Baxter executive director John Schwenker and Kiwanis co-president Dale Nordholt. Baxter Y partners with Kiwanis to host the Kiwanis/Riley Hospital bicycle safety program. Also, Baxter hosts the club's concession stand during spring and fall youth athletic league games. Kiwanis also supports other community organizations including Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital for Children and post-high school scholarships. In addition to the concession stand, Kiwanis raises funds through various activities including its recent golf outing and upcoming chili cook-off.

RAISING THE FLAG AT SOUTH GROVE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

American Flag raisers Brandon Rightor, left, and Eli Shockley raise and lower the flag with respect and care at South Grove Intermediate School in Beech Grove. They are part of the school's flag corps that honors America.

BANICH BEGINS AS INTERIM PRINCIPAL

Kevin Banich is serving as interim principal of Roncalli High School, an appointment that was made in May. Banich began his duties this summer. He had served as Roncalli's assistant principal for student life since the summer of 2018. Banich joined the high school staff in 2012 as an AP world history and U.S. history teacher. He is a 2013 graduate of Ball State University with degrees in social studies education and masters in educational administration and supervision. Banich graduated from Roncalli in 2009 where he was a three-sport student-athlete. He and his wife Audrey, a 2010 Roncalli graduate, have a son, James. Banich pointed out that an education at Roncalli is "rooted in the faith, built on relationships and develops students mentally, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually." His goal is to "lead our school community, celebrate our faith, and expand our mission."



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Readers log more than 14 million minutes in IndyPL program

More than 20,000 kids, teenagers, and adults took part in the Indianapolis Public Library's 102nd summer reading program, "Discover," that ended last month.

Readers devoted approximately 14 million minutes to learning more about the world around them through reading and exploration while earning prizes donated by community sponsors.

Many readers took part in the program on the Southside at Beech Grove, Franklin Road, Garfield Park, and Southport branches of IndyPL. The West Perry branch opened last month.

The 2021 program offered both live and virtual event options. This year's program encouraged participants to not only read books but to take part in activities to explore their interests that ranged from cooking classes to genealogy workshops.

For the second consecutive year, kids kept track of the amount of time spent reading instead of the number of books read.

"For our young patrons, the summer reading program helps stop the summer slide by encouraging kids and teens to continue reading and learning when they are away from school," said Sharon Bernhardt, manager of children's services with IndyPL. "This new model, alongside the allure of prizes, helps kids stay motivated throughout the program."

Prizes such as books, bags, toys, pool passes, and vouchers to local museums and attractions were earned at milestones of reading for one, five, 10, 15, and 20 hours. They also took part in fun and educational activities that gave them an opportunity to have an additional "Discovery" mystery bag.

The adult summer reading program allowed participants to earn prizes by completing activities in the three different categories. Adults earned prizes for tasks including gardening, biking, checking out local art exhibits, exploring genealogy, or reading a book in a new genre. Prizes that were up for grabs included a Meijer gift card and a ghost tour at the Central Library.

"We are really thankful for our community partners that have donated generously to the summer reading program," Jackie Nytes, IndyPL's Chief Executive Officer. "Your support has helped this program become a staple of the community that connects our patrons and encourages lifelong learning."

The 2021 IndyPL summer reading program was presented by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation with several major and supporting sponsors. Info: www.indypl.org.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shank

PERRY TOWNSHIP NAMES

Last week, I was invited to speak to the "Young at Heart" group at Saint Jude Catholic Church, representing the Southport/Perry Township Historical Society.

I spoke with this group one other time and shared information about therapy dog work. Stuart (our therapy dog) and I shared stories about our years of visiting people and working with school students.

This time, I was sharing information and some stories concerning how several streets and roads in Perry Township received their names. I had also researched some history of early settlers in Perry Township.

We talked about Thompson Road and its namesake Edwin Thompson who also owned the property and built Longacre Pool and Park. I grew up next door to his widow while living on Madison Avenue. Thompson was an attorney who ran the pool and park for over 20 years.

She had the very first television that I ever viewed that wasn't for sale in a store. I remember seeing a couple of bedrooms in her house that were packed with large cardboard boxes. I have a feeling those boxes held 20 years of paperwork from the Longacre Pool and Park. I can only imagine the special history that was stored in her house.

The Epler family was a very big part of early Perry Township. Their original Epler house was located just west of the Edgewood Grade School property on Epler Avenue. I remember Perry Township owning that house and using it as the office for the township employees and the trustee.

I remember John George, the trustee for Perry Township back in the mid 50's. He was a friend of my father. During that time, the trustee was in charge of the school system way before Perry Township Schools had a superintendent and an elected school board. The trustee was also in charge of the fire department and everything else connected with Perry Township.

There is also a John George who is buried in Round Hill Cemetery in Perry Township. George was a sergeant in the very early United States military. In fact, he was the drummer for George Washington. I have never discovered if the two men were related.

Jeremiah Gray and his family are well remembered. An elementary school and a road are named for him and his family. My good friend, Marilyn Gray-Mayfield resides in Southport. I met her when we were both Perry Township school bus drivers.

Samuel and Mary Bryan settled in Perry Township in the 1830's. An elementary school is named for Mary Bryan and her husband Samuel was related to Daniel Boone.

McFarland Road was named to honor the McFarland family. Lots of us remember the McFarland Farms and Dairy. I knew Red McFarland who lived on the corner of McFarland and Thompson roads. He also drove a school bus.

William Henry Burkhart also was an early Perry Township resident who has an elementary school named in his honor. He was married to Gertrude Epler.

I think that it is very interesting that of the families noted in the article, Norwood Epler, Marilyn Gray-Mayfield and Red McFarland spent time as school-bus drivers.

I also showed the group the book about the history of Perry Township that was written by Southport High School grad Casey Smith. There was quite a bit of interest in it.

I'd like to thank the group for the invitation. It was fun.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* and
The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

Six dining room chairs, a table and a buffet were advertised for \$15 in the classified ads.

The Lamperski triplets -- Mary, Madonna and Catherine -- celebrated their first birthdays. The little girls looked so much alike that their dad, Edward, had difficulty in telling them apart.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971



Participants in the water ballet show at Charleston South apartments were (front, from left) Cheryl Wibble, Renae Ringen, Beth Atwood, Tami Philips; (back row) Anita Firestone, Lesley Vitz, Ann Firestone, Leslie Stewart, Denise Van Benthuysen and Cindy Kelleher.

Eight-year-old Janel E. Gorman, daughter of Joseph T. and Mary Lou Gorman, broke both of her wrists and was calling herself accident-prone ... and rightfully so as she had broken her shoulder just a month ago.

Donald Vogler was named the seventh full-time teacher at Calvary Lutheran School.

Ralph Yacko was appointed assistant administrator of fiscal affairs at St. Francie Hospital.

Three-day trips to the Bahama Islands, Mexico and Las Vegas were priced from \$99 to \$132 and included airfare and accommodations.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981



The baseball team sponsored by Atkins American Legion Post 355 won the Indiana State Legion tournament. The squad featured (front) Greg Reitmeyer, Mike Nicoloff, Paul Lee, Scott Matlock, Paul Huckabay, Pat Heck; (second row) Ron Garner, Alan Wells, Gary Lee, P.D. Willsey, Ron Shoemaker, Phil Quilan; (back) coach David Lee, Dan Jenkins, Ken Sarber, Pat Farrell, John Calkins and coach Steve Taylor. Not pictured: Steve Lilley and manager Ray Lowe.

An oil change, lube and filter cost \$10.95 at Cain's Shell station, 8010 Madison Ave.

Southern Plaza was holding a huge back-to-school sale.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

The Sherwood, a banquet hall at 6500 S. Sherman Drive, suffered extensive damage in a fire.

Ella A. Vinci opened a practice in marriage and family therapy at the Benedictine Center in Beech Grove.

Under the direction of Dick Gallamore and Karen Kiefer, St. Roch School's junior Catholic Youth Organization staged a talent show.



20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Perry Meridian High School's Craig Potter was named Perry Township Schools' Teacher of the Year. Potter taught English and was the football coach.

Hot air balloons at the Indiana State fair were showcased in an event known as Moon Glow, in which they were "fired up" to present a colorful display, which preceded a balloon race the following day.

Perry Meridian wrestlers Zach Pierson, Justin, Jeremy and Jason Dibbern, Alan Eldridge, Danny Overby and Nathan Moore competed in Asic's Junior Nationals in Fargo, N.D., where Moore was Perry's most successful wrestler, going 8-1 and finishing fifth.

Melba Francis Kenison, an 18-year hair stylist, rejoined the staff at Shear Sun, 3826 Madison Ave.

All-State insurance agent David White expanded his line of services to include investment opportunities.

Indiana's Finest 13-and-under girls basketball team took third-place honors in the AAU Nationals in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Team members included Amanda Bade, Stephanie Ford and Laura Buerger.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

The small community of Southport was shaken when Mayor Rob Thoman replaced Board of Works member Jim Probst with Rob Betchter. Also surprising was Duane Langreck's resignation from the board.

Roncalli's new teachers were Thomas Wade, Kristel Own and Joey Newton.

2011 Beech Grove High School graduates (pictured right) Jarad Holmes and Daniel Neice spent the summer touring with the Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, which placed 10th in the world championships at Lucas Oil Stadium.



Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

SHIRLEY KAY KIRBY, 66, of Indianapolis, entered into eternal rest on August 7, 2021. She was born on June 18, 1955 in Lebanon, Indiana. She was a member of the Ernie Pyle VFW #1120. She was employed at the Alcohol Beverage Commission for the State of Indiana for 30 plus years. She enjoyed making and selling crafts, playing BINGO and euchre, and shopping. Shirley is survived by her cousins and a host of extended family members.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Eva Kirby and her step parents, Herman and Eva Wirtz.

G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, held services last week.

Memorial contributions in Shirley's name may be made to Franciscan Hospice House, 8414 Franciscan Lane, Indianapolis, Indiana 46237

PAID OBITUARY

PHILLIP R. PASWATER, Greenwood, Phill, 76, passed away on Sunday December 6, 2020. Celebration of Life Services, postponed due to the Covid-19 pandemic, will be held on Sunday August 29, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd, Indianapolis, IN, 46237. Calling will be from 1:30 p.m., until time of service. A reception will follow.

Phillip was a beloved educator who spent a lifetime teaching in Perry Township public schools. After graduating from the University of Indianapolis, where he played collegiate baseball, Phill taught at Edgewood (1966-1980) and Homecroft (1980-2002) elementary schools. He was the Perry Township Teacher of the Year in 2001. He cheered on the Southport High School Cardinals and coached countless youth sports teams. He was a loving husband and devoted father. He was preceded in death by his wife, Karen (Linson) Paswater and brother John Paswater. He is survived by two brothers, Charlie (Marzie) and Robert (Nancy), three sons, Steven, Randy (Jennifer), and Ben (Lexie), four grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

PAID OBITUARY



VERNA LILLIAN (RAINEY) BARKES, 86, children, Tim (Mary Ann) Barkes, Dave (Pam) Barkes, Jon Barkes, Barb Barkes, Beth (Ken) Eagleson; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH ANN BINGHAM, 79, widow of Jack Bingham; son, Jon Bingham; brother, Jon Lee; many nieces and nephews.

DONNA S. BROWNING, 82, widow of Fredrick Browning; children, Jeffery A. (Janet) Browning and Cindy J. (Phillip) Jones; 3 grandchildren.

THOMAS A. DIETZ, 83, companion Abigail (Miss Gay) Patterson; son, Tommy (Michele) Dietz, Jr.; brother, Patrick (Jacqueline) Jones; two grandchildren.

RICHARD "RICK" DALE ELLIOT, seven children; 21 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

BRANDON TYLER GIBBS, 18; parents, Amy & Chris Connor and David & Brandy Gibbs; siblings, Emma, Kayla and AJ; grandparents, Garold & Victoria Gehlhausen, David & Sue Gibbs, and Linda Connor.

MARTHA L. GUILDNER, 76, children, Laura Guildner, John Danthony Guildner, Cindy Price and Phillip Preston Guildner; two grandchildren

JAMES C. "KENNETH" HACKETT, 86, widower of Anna "Rosaleen" (Bean) Hackett; daughters, Rita (John) Kloss, Lisa (Tim) Pfeiffer; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

GORDON R. HORN, 23, mother, Catherine Crosley; father, Wayne Pollard "Pops"; sisters, Ravenn Horn & A'Meah Pollard; brother, Zeke Horn; grandmother, Brenda Crosley; grandfathers, Paul Crosley & Joe Tuddy.

VIVIAN BERNICE (BROWN) HUTTON, 76, widow of Gale Brown; daughters, Kim (Mike) Campono, Melissa Adams, Paula (Aaron) Dorsey and Rita-Gayle Hutton; 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

ROGER W. KELLY, 81, special friend, Ruth Ann Ross; former spouse, Barbara (Francis) Kelly; daughter, Kristie (Thomas) Clark; brother, Rayman Kelly; three grandchildren.

NORMA MAE (TRUSTY) LONG, 93, widow of Carl Louis Long; siblings, Betty and Mildred; nephews, Dennis (Jan) Murphy, Steve (Dottie) Freels, one granddaughter, many great nieces, and nephews.

ETHEL LUCILLE LUCAS, 94, widow of Joe Lucas; sons, Jim (Dianne) Lukas and Brian (Cheryl) Lukas; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DAVID LEE MCCALLISTER, 79; children, Rodney McCallister and Rebecca (Michael) Addison; siblings, Gene (Barbra) McCallister and Ruth (Fred) Dike; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

COLONEL LEROY "LEE" MARCUM, 81; wife, Carole Lynne (Smith) Marcum; siblings, Ken Marcum, Louise "Boots" Marcum Curtis, Paul Neal, Betty Neal Spangler, Kathy Neal Ferge; children, Michelle (Rick) West, William "Billy" (LeeAnn) Barnes; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

ANN E. MINER, 76; siblings, Ginny Featherston, John (Nancy) Gates; six nieces, and several great nieces and nephews.

CAROLYN JOYCE NAY, 83, widow of Jack L. Nay; children, Gregg (Karen) Nay, Lee Ann (Edwin) Hoy and Jennifer (Michelle) Nay; five grandchildren.

MARK PAUL RILEY, 45, parents, Paul and Teresa Riley; sisters, Elizabeth Ann Riley and Sarah Sue Riley.

ESTY J. TRAMMELL, 81, widower of Bonnie; daughter, Brenda Laurie; daughter-in-law, Mary Trammell; four grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

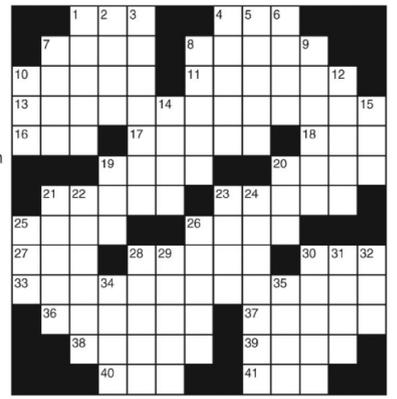
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This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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SHS CLASS OF '70 REUNION
Southport High School Class of '70 is holding their "50+1" reunion over three days of events, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. For more info: SHS1970.com.

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Greater Greenwood Community Band is hosting eight consecutive concerts performed by community bands from across Indiana, Saturday, Aug. 28, noon to 8 p.m., at the Greenwood Amphitheater. More than 400 musicians will take the stage in one day as five concert bands, two all-brass bands, and a swing band perform. Admission is free. The schedule: noon, Hamilton County Community Band; 1 p.m., Zionsville Concert Band; 2 p.m., Crossroads Brass Band; 3 p.m., Starlighters Big Band; 4 p.m., Indianapolis Brass Band; 5 p.m., Bloomington Community Band; 6 p.m., Indianapolis Symphonic Band; and 8 p.m., Greater Greenwood Community Band. Patrons also can enjoy hot grilled food, cold drinks, and snacks for purchase. Free shuttles available to transport guests between the venue and various parking lots. A parking lot beside the fire station on Main Street has handicap accessibility. Patrons may bring lawn chairs. Pets on leashes are welcome.
Enjoy hot food from the grill, plus cold drinks and snacks for purchase. Free shuttles will be transporting guests and performers between the venue and the parking lots. The amphitheater in Surina Square Park is located behind the fire station on Main Street in downtown Greenwood. The parking lot beside the fire station provides handicap accessibility. Info: https://GreenwoodBand.org

SOUTHSIDE ROAD WORK
Motorists on the far Southside should be aware of traffic pattern changes on Ind. 37. Southbound traffic switches midweek from Olive Branch Road to Stones Crossing Road and will be separated from northbound traffic by concrete barriers. Johnson County highway workers are to close Morgantown Road to repair a creek crossing between Fairview and Smith Valley roads with the detour on Peterman Road in effect for three weeks. Concrete deck pouring at night brings more construction vehicles to an access road bridge that will connect Wicker and County Line roads over Pleasant Run Creek near Glens Valley Church. INDOT and county highway workers urge motorists to slow down and stay alert.

MUSIC ON MAIN STREET
Music on Main, featuring live music, food, local artists and a kids zone, unfolds in Beech Grove on Saturday, Aug. 28, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The community-wide celebration takes place at 5th and Main and is presented by the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce and supported by the City of Beech Grove. Info: beechgrove.com.

AGAPE THEATER COMPANY
The Greenwood-based Agape Theater Company performs the musical "Narnia" at the Basile Theater in the Anthenaeum, 401 Michigan Ave., Saturday, Aug. 28 at 9 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$14 for children. The event is part of Fringe Fest. Info: indyfringe.org.

NEDLEY COMMUNITY PROGRAM
A free introduction to a depression and anxiety recovery program will be held Tuesdays, Aug. 24 and Aug. 31, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the LaQuinta Inn & Suites, 5120 Victory Drive. Patrons may attend for free and obtain information about the full eight-week program that is identified as the Dr. Nedley recovery program. Host for the sessions is the Southside Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4801 Shelbyville Road. Church elder Roger Bough is the program director. For more info: email, rbough77@gmail.com.

GPL TO HOST FOSTER CARE FAIR
The Greenwood Public Library in cooperation with the Greenwood Rotary Club and Modern Woodmen will host a foster care fair Saturday, Aug. 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Current and potential foster families are encouraged to attend. The fair features local organizations, including Resources of Hope, Safe Families for Children, First Steps, Adult & Child Health and more groups. Children in foster care will also receive an "I'm A Library Kid" resource bag. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St. Info: www.greenwoodlibrary.us or call Ashley Ferrell at 317-881-1953.

RONCALLI POST-PARTY
Homecoming activities at the annual football Homecoming will acknowledge the Roncalli High School Classes of 1971, 1972, 1996, and 1997 in the Homecoming tent for a catered meal Friday, Sept. 14 before the Royals take on visiting Brebeuf Jesuit. Alumni, parents, past parents, and friends of Roncalli also are invited to the post-party in the tent in the parking lot that opens following halftime presentations. Snacks, a cash bar and music by "TrainWreck!" add to the Homecoming activities. Tickets, \$10 each, are available in the Roncalli advancement office; patrons must be 21 years or older to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Members of the four honored classes are asked to contact the advancement office at 317-787-8277. For more info, email fdavey@roncalli.org.



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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Southside football teams seek to improve; CG, Roncalli picks to snare state titles again

By Al Stillely
Editor

How can the upcoming Southside high school football season be any better than 2020?

Last year, 6A Center Grove and 4A Roncalli each dominated in their state championship games at Lucas Oil Stadium to enhance the legacy of their illustrious football programs. They enter the new season with expectations from their fan bases to repeat.

Center Grove coach Eric Moore was named state coach of the year and inducted into the Indiana Football Coaches Hall of Fame. Also, Trojans running back Carson Steele, a freshman at Ball State University, was the 2020 Gatorade Indiana Football Player of the Year.

For sure, one aspect to make 2021 better would be to avoid any Covid-19 quarantines for the team or school population.

Center Grove and Roncalli are picked to repeat in the preseason coaches poll that ranks the two Southside teams No. 1 in their class. Lutheran is picked No. 3 in Class 1A. The Trojans are ranked No. 7 in the nation in the Max Preps composite poll and No. 1 among all Hoosierland teams with Roncalli No. 9.

Otherwise, seven more Southside teams are looking for winning seasons with 1A Lutheran seeking, at least, a return to the Final Four. Perry Meridian and the newly combined Christel House Manual seek a few more wins than in 2020.

One coaching switch has seen former Southport coach Brandon Winters move a little bit north to Beech Grove. Former Terre Haute North assistant Alex Bettag is the new mentor at Southport. Jayson West, a former Center Grove assistant, moves from Warren Central where he coached Warriors to two state championships.

Key Southside players that bear watching include: quarterback Tayven Jackson, defensive lineman Caden Curry, offensive lineman James Schott and cornerback Caden Carroll at Center Grove; offensive linemen Sam Secrest and Grant Ray, quarterback Aidan Lefler and receiver Kyle Lockhard at Roncalli; o-lineman Ethan Hutt at Franklin Central; and free safety Montasi Clay at Lutheran.

The new season kicks off Friday night.

TEAM-BY-TEAM OUTLOOK



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLELY) Center Grove standouts, from left front, safety Mitchell Evans, quarterback Tayven Jackson, and defensive lineman Caden Curry relax during photo day.

CENTER GROVE (6A, 14-0) - Trojans did the seemingly impossible in 2020 (the Covid-19 season) by running the table and winning the program's fourth state championship in seven trips, all under coach Moore (22 years, 210-72, 74.4%) ... defense allowed just six TDs in five playoff games ... offense rolled behind Mr. Football Carson Steele and backfield mate Conner Delp ... graduated 28 seniors ... returns with 10 starters from 2020 state title game: quarterback Jackson (1,756 yards passing, 17 TDs, 62% completions), d-lineman Caden Curry (61 tackles with one-third for loss of yardage), defensive end Schott (42 tackles, 8 sacks, 2 interceptions), running back Daniel Weems (5.6 yards per carry, 8 TDs), safety Mitchell Evans (13 tackles, 3 interceptions), linemen Jordan Cox, Owen Green, Austin Wiese and Sam Buras ... soph running back Zach Wheat, d-back Jackson Griffin and lineman Owen Green also started depending upon schemes ... speedster Brandon Wheat, runner-up in 200-yard dash in track state finals, missed last year due to injury ... look for impact from senior LB Trei Specker, junior safety Gavin Oakes, tight end Shane Bennett, d-lineman Tommy Claiborne, kicker Nolan Foley, linebacker Kyle Williams ... senior transfers from Brownsburg, cornerback Carroll and tackle Carl Biddings are impact players ... brutal MIC battles at Warren Central (Aug. 20), at Carmel (Sept. 3), and home against Ben Davis (Sept. 10) among first four games.

Coach's comments: "The bar is high and it is again this year ... We know it takes an extreme amount of luck like it does to win any state title ... how to keep players motivated is the hardest part about coaching in high school ... you have to stay healthy and have that desire to succeed like we did last year ... it's not about how we are after weeks one, two or three, it's how we finish ... we had a large class of seniors and our o-line had lots of experience coming back last year ... these kids get to play in a great environment ... the flags are up at the stadium, the pads go on and opening night is just like Christmas - I mean we're the only show in town. And the parents of our players expect their kids to be coached and play hard. This year's seniors have been there (state finals) two years in a row ... we are deep ... once you've been to the glory land, the question becomes: do you want to do what it takes to get there again?"

FRANKLIN CENTRAL (6A, 1-9) - Coach West (123-38), two-time 6A state championships at Warren Central in eight seasons, takes the FC helm ... his challenge to lift the Flashes after going 3-18 in three seasons in rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference ... WC strength conditioning coach Rob Robertson came with West to FC ... FC graduated 21 seniors, including quarterback Colin Badger, running back Josh Ruley, and lineman Antoine Alexander ... eight experienced players return ... West can build with 14 seasoned seniors and younger players ... strong o-line averages 270 pounds among seniors Hutt, Mason Cook, Quentin Keese and juniors Andrew



First-year Franklin Central coach Jayson West addresses Flashes after pre-season practice. West came from Warren Central where he coached Warriors to two state championships.



Franklin Central's defensive forces include, from left, front, Cedric Beale, Rory Vaughn, Justin Henson, Darrell Grimes, Jaedon Harris, Vito Duchan, back row, Corey Norris, Elijah Morris, Gavin Brady, Logan Ball, and Kyan Sparks.



Franklin Central's offense will rely upon seniors, from left, front, Joel Reed, Christian Dunham, Quentin Keese, Tavon Jordan, Luke Powell, back row, Dameon Miller, Mason Cook, Bryan Marshall, Ethan Hutt, Paul McGinley, and Peyton Minor.

Just, Ethan Lecher, and Nathan Surber ... pave way for running back Aataeveon Jordan (614 yards) ... deep at wide receiver with seniors Bryan Marshall (29 catches), Dameon Miller, and Dionte Stephenson ... FC may use quarterback trio of Jake Newman, A.J. Linder and Drew Lawrence in game action ... defense led by linemen, senior Corey Norris (23 tackles), junior Julius Parker (22 tackles), senior linebacker Gaven Brady, junior linebacker Wyatt Penney, sophomore d-backs Hudaari Hines and Jayon Harvey ... secondary solid with seniors Cody Ball (59 tackles) and Rory Vaughn ... Kicking game features placekicker Juan Boyzo and punter Devin Rager ... visit Perry Meridian (Aug. 20) and host Roncalli (Aug. 27) before HCC play begins.

Coach's comments: "We want to bring that same (championship) mentality here. It begins with the training model, not just the lifting, but conditioning and team building. Running a football program is a bigger operation than people believe. My impression is that these are good kids and they really work hard. They have to understand that 6A is the highest level of football. We are trying to get there as fast as we can, but we have a ways to go. We're trying to build excitement into all the programs (youth through high school). Our offense, defense and kicking game should be consistent. Our off-season was awesome, a lot of fun. I just don't know how the season is going to go. Hopefully we will get more wins than we did last year. It's a constant process to keep building."

GREENWOOD

(4A, 5-5) - Woodmen 13-20 since reaching semistate in 2017 ... coach Mike Campbell is 82-87 in 15 years ... averaged 315 yards rushing per game ... three-game losing skid last year was costly ... graduated 20 seniors, including leading rusher Ethan Haessig (1,527 yards) ... holes to fill on offense with loss of trio of three-year starters and on defense ... offense features seniors Gavin Ruppert (470 yards rushing) at quarterback and Noah Apgar (759 yards) at running back ... lineman Brayden Gardner a three-year starter ... joined by Landon Crosley, junior Aiden Crist, and Kobe Kietheley up front with 6-5 Carter Campbell as wide receiver ... tight end/linebacker Jake Rose among



Greenwood's defensive line features, from left, Zach Leper, Dyland Mayhew, and Jayson Vaughn.



Greenwood line bolstered by, from left, tight end Jake Rose, guard Brayton Gardner, and tackle Landon Crosley.

a dozen players on both sides of the ball ... young players must develop quickly ... four of first five games on road, beginning with Bloomington North.

Coach's Comments: "We have a good nucleus but we'll be playing more players two-way than we have in a long time. Our first units on offense and defense will be as good as in the past. We don't have the depth I would like and that takes time to develop. Our success will be predicated on how fast our younger players become acclimated to varsity action. Defensively our kids have easily picked up the communication. We have our two best athletes (Ruppert and Apgar) back. I don't think defenses will be able to load up against the run. The big question: what will happen when Friday night lights come on?"



Corner linebackers Gavin Drews, left, and Colin Robbins help shore up defense for Greenwood.



Veteran Greenwood coach Mike Campbell talks to players after practice.



Greenwood's offense still has firepower with seniors: from left, kicker Michael Joseph; running back Jacob Rollett; wide receivers Gavin Folco, Carter Campbell, and Alex Honeycutt; quarterback Gavin Ruppert, and running backs Noah Apgar and Owen Kendall.

PERRY MERIDIAN

(6A, 1-10) - Former Indian Creek coach Brett Cooper in second year at helm ... working on cultural change for beleaguered program ... Falcons had lost 23 straight games until defeating Tech 35-0 in sectional opener last year ... had not tasted victory since Sept. 21, 2018 against visiting Greenwood, 36-28 ... haven't had a winning season since 2003 under Craig Potter ... Cooper hopeful that joy of winning becomes contagious ... look for changes in the way Falcons play on both sides of ball ... some Falcons will have to go both ways, something Cooper doesn't prefer ... d-backs/receivers, senior Seth Bradbury and junior Landon Eagan to see lots of playing time ... senior lineman Alexis Ramirez moves from tackle to guard on right side ... juniors Bryce Blessing and Ethan Burton shore up o-line ... senior quarterback Mason Rohlman, a rhythmic passer, takes charge of offense ... d-lineman Jon Orina moves from linebacker ... soph M.J. Campbell at defensive end ... juniors Ikanke Inyang and Thomas Harvey return as inside linebackers ... depth comes from senior d-back Joe Allen and pass catcher Caleb McBride plus juniors Cole Short,

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Perry Meridian senior quarterback Mason Rohlman, middle, relies upon linemen Hayden Roberts, left, and Ethan Burton for pass protection.



Perry Meridian's Seth Bradbury, left, and Landon Eagan, right, double at wide receiver and defensive back positions, with Alexis Ramirez at right guard on offense.

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PERRY MERIDIAN *(Continued from Page 4)*

Aiden Barker, Saillen Wright, Ryan Ketchum, and Isaiah Hunter ... Falcons open in four-year-old Falcon Stadium against Franklin Central (Aug. 20) before visiting township rival Southport (Aug. 27), then seven straight Mid-State games.

Coach's comments: "Having been around these kids now for a full year, we know where these kids fit. We have a much better idea of personnel and they have a better idea of what they can expect from us, too. We don't have big kids roaming the hallways here, so we have to roll our style of play to the kids. As coaches we had to adapt last year. We're going to try to develop 22 starters; we're close to doing that. The big thing in games is that we cannot turn the ball over, that killed us last year. These kids got a taste of winning and they've been working hard to make that happen again and again."

SOUTHPORT (6A, 2-5) - First-year coach Bettag takes helm ... Cards' first losing season last year since 2007 ... porous defense gave up 36.7 points per game last year ... didn't play three games due to Covid-19 ... graduated 19 seniors ... eight returnees give Bettag a baseline: linemen Zach and Trevor Chambers, linebackers Jake Rudolph (23 tackles) and Ramon Pham, receiver Mason Platt, tight end Brandon Riddle, lineman Charley Schott, quarterback Zachary Shepherd (876 yards passing), and defensive back Mitch Unversaw ... look for new lineman Trevor Charles and safety Jake Wilson (Lawrence Central transfer) ... early rivalries on road at Roncalli (Aug. 20) and at home against Perry Meridian (Aug. 27).



Southport head coach Alex Bettag.

Coach's comments: "Southport was always a team on our schedule (Terre Haute North) that always made it hard to be able to beat them. I came here in February and our staff and the players have bought in. I didn't meet a few players until the summer because of the hybrid schedule (Covid-19) They have had more asked of them in a short time. We feel good about our first 22 guys, but we need to develop depth. We have to create competition in practice so our guys are driven. Our guys believe in Code Red, fanatical effort, forced takeaways, and sound tackling. They are going to give 100 percent from whistle to whistle. I like to say we'll be 'nasty but classy.'"



Southport junior Pierce Birge returns as wide receiver.



Southport has a quintet of returnees on offense, including, from left, receiver Mason Platt, lineman Zach Chambers, quarterback Zach Shepherd, Trevor Chambers, and tight end Brandon Riddle.



Southport's linebacker Jake Rudolph and safety Jake Wilson are Southport's returnees on defense.

BEECH GROVE (4A, 7-4) - Former 6A Southport coach Winters (27-22, five seasons) takes over 4A Hornets program ... came in when spring semester started ... succeeds interim head coach Troy Edwards and veteran Mark Weller (49-45 in nine seasons after winless 2011) ... graduated 12 seniors, including quarterback Gavin Mitchell, running back Ayden Brooks, and linemen Max Comado and Nate Thompson ... lots of holes to fill ... Keiveion Anderson, Tim Ernst, and Jack Broadwell return to the o-line ... returnees include Damon Thompkins from slotback to running back, wide receiver Steven Edmonds, linebacker Eric Freeman, Darin Ellis, and Demonte Henderson; defensive back Eron Freeman, running back Ethan Thompson, ... lineman Marcevious Keys missed last season due to Covid-19 ... junior Adonis Adams takes over at quarterback ... bigger up front with speed on the edge ... starting season with no two-way

players and two-deep with not much dropoff ... Hornets open at rival Lutheran (Aug. 20), first of four straight Indiana Crossroads Conference games.

Coach's comments: "The biggest thing was being able to interact with the kids during the last semester. We didn't have the perfect off-season (pandemic restrictions), especially during the winter but we established leadership before the spring break. Between transitionally coaches, pandemic restrictions, and schedule issues, we had as good off-season as we were capable of. This may be a smaller school but the football participation is high and that means the teams are deep and competitive. We have enough talent to be successful with guys who will play big roles for us. Our young guys will get better with reps. We don't run best team against scout team; we run best against best. This is not a rebuild, we're fine tuning so we can go from good to exceptional."



Coach Brandon Winters is still on the Southside but has moved from Southport just a little north-east to Beech Grove where he now huddles with the Hornets.



Defensive leaders for Beech Grove are, from left, lineman Markevious Keys, corner linebacker Damonte Henderson, middle linebacker Lawrence Lewis, and defensive back Eron Freeman.



Beech Grove's returnees on offense include, from left, tight end Aeden Crawley, tackle Keiveion Anderson, slot back Damon Thompkins, linebacker Eric Freeman III, and corner linebacker Steven Edmonds.

RONCALLI

(4A, 14-0) - Newly-named Royals claimed football program's 10th state championship in 2020 ... achieved with new head coach John Rodenberg who claimed his third championship in three different states ... fell to eventual 3A state champ Chatard in second game of season, then reeled in 12 straight wins and 4A state trophy ... averaged phenomenal 46.1 points in six playoff games ... 10 starters return on offense, including experienced o-line of center Secrest (285 pounds), guards Ray (290) and Trevor Lauck (270), and tackles Pat Meek (295) and Luke Skartvedt (290) ... Leffler (1,714 yards passing, 64.7% completions, 24 TDs), a fourth-year starter, returns as Mr. Football candidate at quarterback ... top target Lockard owns three receiving records ... senior Mike Gallagher inherits running back spot from graduated Baron Heubler (2,317 yards rushing, 32 TDs) ... solid defense with linebackers Tyson Garrett (106 tackles) and juniors Brady Neu and Luke Swartz (81) tackles ... senior Mike Hegwood (49 tackles, 3 interceptions) and junior Andrew Baugh anchor secondary ... juniors third-year starter Luke Swartz (81 tackles) and Brady Neu (45 tackles), up front on d-line ... PATS by kicker Luke Russell, 44 of 45 last year ... open at home against Southport (Aug. 20) with another visit to Cincy Elder.



Roncalli coach John Rodenberg guided team to 4A state championship in his first year at helm.



Roncalli's all-important linebacker corps includes seniors, from left, Tyson Garrett, Daniel O'Connor, and Andrew Stuck.

Coach's comments: "We aren't really talking about repeat. Last year, the buy-in by the seniors helped us the most, that doesn't happen that often with a new coach. For them to accept what I brought to the table, I hand all the credit to last year seniors because they were great leaders. I just want these guys this year to be the best football team they can be. This is a new senior class, a new football team. If they can be the best versions of themselves, then they will be champions. But



Among Roncalli's senior leaders are, from left, quarterback Aiden Leffler, defensive back Mike Hegwood, and running back Mike Gallagher.

you have injuries and big rivalries and all the things that can happen in a season. We have several returning starters on offense so we'll be able to put some tweaks in that we didn't have last year. On defense, we have to shore up our two defensive ends. Our secondary has played well and they get are tested every practice by our receivers. We're excited about our defense, too. Let's play!"



Roncalli features a seasoned front line on offense with, from left, Lucas Griffin, Sam Secrest, Justin Lewis, Grant Ray, and Pat Meek.

CHRISTEL HOUSE MANUAL

(2A, 1-8) New school name and nickname Eagles (from Christel House) replacing longtime Redskins ... coach Prader at helm ... blending in some Christel House flag football players with a handful of Manual players ... their football education means first-time contact and playbook ... o-line averages 260 pounds with junior Dareionta Hawkins at center, soph Courtney Hooten, Isaiah Prader, and Lucas Larsman ... senior fullback/middle linebacker Caleb Doolin leads as team captain ... young running backs Sime Morris and John Bible must gain ground ... defense must prevent big plays ... Prader seeks solid running game ... must find some depth ... open at Noblesville Lions (Aug. 20), but first Ray Schultz Field home game not until Oct. 1 against Oldenburg Academy.



Assistant coach John Prader moves up to head coaching position at newly-named Christel House Manual Eagles.

Coach's comments: "I've known some of our players since they were freshmen, so the reprieve with the kids is good. The Christel House kids are going through contact drills for the first time. The good news is that those kids have not learned any bad habits of playing football with pads on - this is all new to them. It will be interesting to see how they respond as we go through the season. We have numbers, so this becomes a matter of culture and education. We're also trying to find back-ups who can step up and play consistently. Most of our kids (Manual) were in the weight room off-season. I'm looking for some more kids to step up and lead. We were able to move the ball on the ground against George Washington (scrimmage)."



Isaiah Prader, left, and Lucas Larsman are part of a big front line at Christel House Manual.



Christel House Manual has leaders on offense with, from left, wide receiver Michael Church, running backs Sime Morris and John Bible, and fullback Caleb Doolin.

LUTHERAN (1A, 9-2) - Saints have winning tradition with eight straight winning seasons ... reaching Final Four in playoffs five of last seven seasons ... head coach/dean of students Dave Pasch (13 seasons, 108-53, 67.0%) ... graduated nine productive Saints, including d-back Joe Faubion, quarterback Blake White, kicker Micah Mattes, and linebacker Hayden Filipovich ... seniors provide solid foundation: fourth-year starter Clay at slotback and free safety, Damarion Jackson at wide receiver and cornerback, Jake Pasch at strong safety, and defensive back Brandon Brooks ... four linemen return for strength up front ... back with quality experience are: linemen, juniors Lewis Mobley and Nathan Lowman and sophomores Dylan Duncan and Jack Beard; cornerbacks, senior Javen Holsey and Micah Mackey; and linebackers, senior Ethan Hill and junior Spencer Bauer ... good competition for starting spots to help depth ... open at home against Beech Grove (Aug. 20).

Coach's comments: "I sound like a broken record, but we have a program in place; so you have to have some faith that you have developed your young players and they are ready to step in. They need to be the all-star at positions they are asked to do. For the past several years, we have been able to do that. The 'program' has a top to bottom mentality. The seniors we graduated were really good players. Now it's time for the next group to step up. We can't afford to lose our edge, so our message this year is not to be complacent. It will take hard work and commitment to go from being a good player to a great player. There are holes every year, but some of our guys have extensive experience. We know we have good players."



Seniors in Lutheran's offense include, from left, wide receiver Jake Pasch, tackle Christian Pulliam, defensive lineman William Hall, offensive lineman Ethan Hill, running back Brayden Brooks, and slot back Javen Holsey.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts

to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to Sep-

tember 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about their intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-

win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

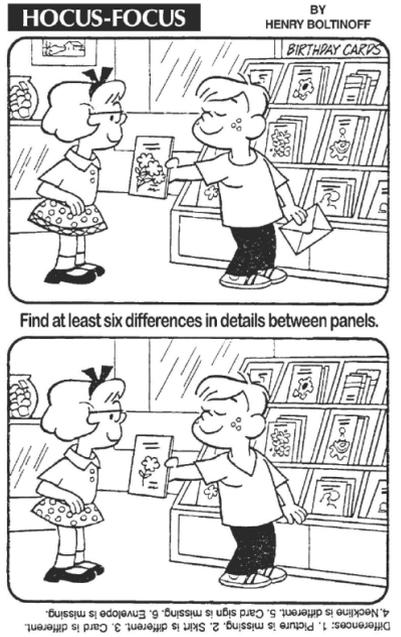
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about

money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

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Miller

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And then Sunday, Miller was acknowledged by NASCAR Cup Verizon 200 winner A.J. Allmendinger immediately in an on-track interview after his dramatic triumph.

"Robin Miller, I saw him this morning; this one is for you, baby," Allmendinger said. "We love you, Robin, everything that you do."

He also acknowledged Bob Jenkins.

Miller revealed in his column that he would move to Arizona later this year where he can be with his sister Diane, nieces and nephews, and her friends who have been supportive.

"I don't know what the future holds, but I'm at peace with whatever happens, be it a year or six months or six weeks or six hours," Miller penned. "It's been a great ride."

He also wrote, "I never dreamed that a guy who writes stories about race drivers could impact people's lives and instill so much passion. I've had the greatest life anyone can imagine, and I've been lucky enough to share it with the fans."

And to you, Robin, prayers for strength and best wishes to find joy in each day ahead.

NASCAR Cup Verizon 200 winner does a burn out for Miller and Jenkins



(PHOTO BY HARRY C. RISHER)

NASCAR Cup Series winner A.J. Allmendinger (16) does a burnout Sunday on the frontstretch of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway after winning a wild 'n woolly road course race for his first-ever win at the world-famous racing facility. Allmendinger later honored Robin Miller in his post-race remarks along with the late Bob Jenkins. Monday morning, a remembrance was held for Jenkins at the Speedway with family members, his co-workers and many racecar drivers, including Ed Carpenter and Ryan Newman.

Brown

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With his Southside roots, Brown knows there is no racing facility like the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "You feel different when you drive under the tunnel into the Speedway - it's still the Big Daddy," he remarked. "Daytona's cool, but Indianapolis is home."

Saturday evening, the former Southsider enjoyed a rare treat on the road. He went to Greenwood to enjoy a cookout with his

parents, Emerson and Sandra Brown. Drew and his wife, Karyn, have three children in Mooresville, N.C. He has a sister who lives in Carmel.

PIT NOTES

- Popular A.J. ("Dinger") Allmendinger, a part-time Cup driver, finally justified all the miles he's raced in different cars at the Speedway by winning the Cup race Sunday and paying tribute to Southport's ailing Robin Miller ("This one's for you!") and the late Bob Jenkins. "We just won at Indy," he shouted on the frontstretch.

- Hoosier Chase Briscoe who battled Denny Hamlin on the last lap was unaware of any NASCAR penalty until spinning Hamlin out of the lead in Turn 10 and opening the door for Allmendinger's unpredictable win. The two drivers had words afterwards with an apology from Briscoe.

- Turn 6 was site of mayhem in both NASCAR races. Numerous Xfinity cars hit a bumper curb on the outside of the corner and became airborne. Then Sunday, several Cup cars hit the long, curved curbing that marked the inside of Turn 6. The Cup race was red-flagged with four laps to go. The big curbing in the corner was removed Sunday; Speedway prez Doug Boles grabbed a broom and helped clean up dust and debris.

- Xfinity race winner Austin Cindric sang part of "Back Home Again in Indiana" after crossing the finish line Saturday was a tribute to Jim Nabors and also the tradition that the son of Team Penske president Tim Cindric (a Pike High School and Rose-Hulman grad) feels for the famed Speedway.

- Sage Karam, veteran "500" driver with team owner Dennis Reinbold, went 59 laps to place 26th in the No. 31 Ronald Anderson-owned Chevrolet in his Xfinity Series debut Saturday.

- IndyCar road course winner Will Power revealed he had not spoken with team owner Penske after on-track incidents a week earlier at Nashville, but obviously did after winning Saturday.

WEEKEND WINNERS

At Knoxville (Iowa) Nationals, Kyle Larson (\$176,000 win, richest-ever in World of Outlaws history). At Lucas Oil Raceway - USAC Sprint Cars, Kody Swanson (Kyle O'Gara 2nd, Nathan Byrd 25th). USAC Silver Crown, Swanson, (O'Gara 6th, Byrd 15th, Ryan Newman 20th). USAC Midgets, Josh Wise (Byrd 12th, O'Gara 15th); At Indianapolis Speedrome - Late Model Figure-8 (50 laps), Austin Tunny.

DAR MEMBERS ATTEND INSTALLATION



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Several members of the Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently attended the installation and reception of new state DAR officers at the Indiana War Memorial. The local chapter DAR members are, from left, vice regent Denise Arie, regent Vicki Kurtz, new Indiana state regent Cherie Baxter, honorary state regent JoAn Nichols, and historian Carolyn Ferraro. National DAR president general Denise Doring Van Buren was the guest speaker.

SAMUEL BRYAN DAR NEW MEMBERS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Seven new members recently joined the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Beech Grove. The new members are, from left, front, Jennifer Lutes, Kara Johnson, back row, chapter regent Patricia Moy, far left, chapter registrar Kim Shepherd with Leeanne Lollar, second from left, Paula Kaster, Erin Arvin, Gina Abney, and Laura Collins. The DAR chapter supports historic preservation, promotion of education, and patriotic endeavors in Beech Grove.

LUAU THEME FOR DAR MEETING



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Earlier this month, the Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) enjoyed their first social event since the pandemic began in March 2020. Enjoying a Hawaiian luau theme are, from left, Jane Beatty, Susanna Selph, Denise Arie, Linda McClure, Sharon LaMon, and Mary Sullivan. Chapter members met at the Mizo Christian Church in Southport.



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