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Postponed local segment of "Good Bones" to air Tuesday

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

The long-awaited telecast of a "Good Bones" segment about a renovated home in the Bean Creek Neighborhood is to be shown on HGTV cable network Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 9 p.m.

The segment, originally scheduled for Aug. 4, 2020, features a home at 1165 Nelson Ave., just southeast of Garfield Park, and includes interviews with neighborhood advocates Bernie Price and Dee Alderman.

A public block party is to begin that evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Tube Factory, 1125 Cruft St., not too far from where home renovators, host Mina Starsiak Hawk and partner/mom Karen Laine, also known as "two chicks and a hammer" are based.

A block party had been scheduled last year but was postponed due to the Covid-19 pandemic. It was announced a few days before the scheduled segment that it would be postponed until about a year later.

Price, Indianapolis Archdiocese Catholic Youth Organization girls athletic director, and Alderman were disappointed in the delay because the show was to tell of a unique partnership between the Big Car Collaborative Artist and Public Life Residency (APLR), South Indy Quality of Life, and several Garfield Park and Bean Creek advocates.

"Viewers will learn about our neighborhood (Bean Creek) and the accomplishments of Big Car and the Tube Factory because we will reach many people," said Big Car Collaborative co-founder Shaunta Marsh over a year ago. "The viewers will get ideas for their own homes."

The collaborative, co-founded by Marsh's husband James Walker, has fostered an artspace and 24 studios for artists, including painters, musicians, chefs, quilters, furniture, fashion, craft, design, film and video, creative writing, and performing arts.

The Bean Creek Neighborhood boundaries are Raymond to Troy avenues and Shelby Street and Keystone Avenue with I-65 above it.

Legacy of Vietnam war hero continues with son on Southside

POW-MIA Day ceremony to be held at War Memorial Sept. 18

(PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOE STUART)
Lt. Col. John Franklin Stuart shown in the cockpit of a B-52 bomber.

Family photo shows dad/pilot John Franklin Stuart with five children, from left, Joe, Jim, Pam, John, and Teresa (standing in front) during a family vacation.

By **Peg McRoy Glover,**

It was Dec. 20, 1972 when U.S. Air Force Major John Franklin Stuart was piloting his B-52D Stratofortress Bomber over Hanoi, North Vietnam.

He and his fellow crew members were part of Operation Linebacker II, President Richard M. Nixon's campaign that intended to drive the North Vietnamese back to the Paris negotiation table, to get our POW's home, and, hopefully, put an end to the war.

This was an 11-day bombing campaign. It started on the evening of Dec. 18 with 129 B-52s roaring over Hanoi. It was a joint Air Force, Navy, and Marine attack with F-4 Fighters and A-7 Corsairs performing daytime raids and B-52s and F-111 Aardvarks striking at night.

Major Stuart, an Indianapolis Hoosier who had enlisted 20 years earlier, had flown over 300 combat missions and was due to retire after this deployment, stepped into the cockpit of "Orange 3," the call sign of the B-52D he commanded. He was also up for a rank promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Each night, there were numerous three-aircraft cells of B-52s from Utapao (Thailand) and Guam. "Orange 3," with its crew of six, was one of three bombers in Orange Cell that took off from Utapao on the night of Dec. 20 for a bombing raid over Hanoi. Flying third in the formation, "Orange 3" was hit by a surface-to-air missile nine miles northeast of Hanoi over the little town of Yen Vein. There was a railroad right next to this village and that was Major Stuart's target that night.

It was reported by crew members of the other aircraft that when it was hit it burst into a fireball and crashed. They did not see any survivors in parachutes and no rescue beepers were detected. The crash area was so hostile that a search and rescue operation was not possible.

Stateside, his wife Hope Stuart and their three sons and two daughters, were in their Westover Air Force Base home in Chicopee, Mass., on Dec. 23 when two chaplains and three officers knocked on their door.

"They came to our house that evening and told us that dad had been shot down and he was missing, and he could not be found at that time," said Joe their third and youngest son who later would graduate from Center Grove High School. "We were told that we should not talk about it because it could cause complications for him. That is how it was back in that era."

When school ended that year, Hope moved back to the Southside with her five children.

Joe readily admits that they had always been a military family and moving to civilian life was a culture shock in and of itself. He went through Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, Meridian Middle School, and Center Grove High School. His mother's heavy grief, not being able to talk about it, enduring the emptiness of not having a father, and the horrendous waiting for news made life tough for the Stuarts.

"When dad was home, we would go camping, build miniature balsa-wood airplanes, and he was always involved with us kids playing sports," said Joe. "Over the years he missed out not only his kid's lives but his grandkids, too."

Maj. Stuart was posthumously awarded his well-earned promotion of Lieutenant Colonel.

Hope never remarried and never gave up on pursuing her husband's case. She died in 2017 with still so many unanswered questions. Living on the Southside, Joe picked up where his mother left off.

"I had a virtual meeting with the Defense POW-MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) and the Air Force Casualty Office discussing what is the next action to try to get dad's remains home," he said.

This work led Joe to become more involved with POW-MIA issues. He is now the Indiana state coordinator for the National POW-MIA League of Families. He also serves on its board of directors.

"We help hold our country accountable," he said. "Our motto is 100 percent accountability, and we do this for all of our war MIAs."

"An annual POW-MIA Recognition Day was set forth by Congress for the third Friday in September," said Joe. "This solemn ceremony is very personal to me. It is showing respect for the prisoners of war and those still missing in action. It brings awareness and lets our country know that these men and women are not and will not be forgotten. It means so much when family members attend and tell their stories."

Another organization that Joe belongs to is Sons and Daughters In Touch, a group whose members call themselves the Wall Siblings. There are over 58,000 names on the Vietnam Veterans

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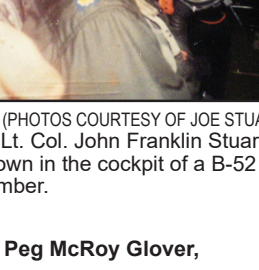

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Top two players Halter and Egenolf share similarities, differences

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Roncalli's Emma Halter is always excited to be on the court.

(CG SPORTS NETWORK PHOTO)
CG senior Katie Egenolf (5) gets teammates fired up before match in Providence Invitational.

At first glance, senior volleyball standouts Emma Halter and Katie Egenolf don't appear to have much in common.

Halter plays for 4A No. 3 Roncalli, stands 5-4, plays libero, one of six seniors, roams throughout the back row, and is a verbal commit to the University of Texas.

Egenolf plays for Center Grove, stands 6-1, plays outside hitter, one of only two seniors, shows power on the front row, and is a verbal commit to Ball State University.

Looking at similarities, they are leaders by words and actions, their goals are similar, and they are arguably the two best volleyball players in the state. More than anything, they want to lead their teams to a state championship in the rugged 4A group.

"My main goal on the court is to not let the ball hit the floor," Halter said as libero/defensive specialist. "My role is to be the leader through my play and through my words. I have to be there for my teammates. If they are struggling, I can't get down on them or myself. I have to make sure we stay positive."

That was no problem on Aug. 24 when she took the court with her teammates against rival Cathedral in the Ascension St. Vincent Center on campus.

After winnnig the first two sets (25-20, 25-19), Roncalli trailed 23-16 in the third set when they launched the grittiest of comebacks. The Royals scored five unanswered points and held off the Irish on match point by reeling off six straight points for a 26-24 win and a 3-0 sweep.

Explaining her role, Halter said, "The main thing I told them was to be confident; you know what you can do, now go out and do it."

Halter is all over the court behind the front line. And she makes sure that the ball doesn't hit the floor as she fields-- serves and backs up the front row on defense. She had 17 digs and three aces against the Irish. Through 12 games, she has 218 digs and 19 assists.

"Emma is our leader and she keeps us in the game," Roncalli coach Christina Erazmus said. "She has endless energy. She's talking all the time. She reads their hitters so well and helps out on our blocking. There are times I am so impressed that the ball always goes on target with her. She is so fun to watch."

Halter had plenty of help against the Irish. Senior Olivia Murphy had 12 kills and freshman Logan Bell 11 kills and 15 digs. Junior Monica Jones had 36 assists and 17 digs.

Halter has played volleyball since fourth grade and mostly with Team Indiana. She committed to Texas before her junior year.

"No place I visited felt like home until I went to Texas," she said. "It was best for me to commit early because I could take on last season and work hard. I needed to prove that I can play for Texas."

Seniors Halter and outside hitter Murphy plus a bunch of scrappy teammates have the Royals at 11-1 and 3-0 in league play after sweeping Guerin Catholic on Sept. 1.

At Center Grove, the Trojans are 5-3 after defeating rival Franklin, 3-2 in Vandermeer Gymnasium on Sept. 2.

Egenolf continues her all-around game with 115 kills, 69 digs, 20 blocks, and 142 serves received this season.

"On the court, her presence is known by everybody," said first-year Trojans coach Jennifer Gandolph Hawk. "She's going to score, and she's going to lead. Having that senior knowledge on the court is so valuable."

Egenolf is in a far different role this season compared to last year when she was a junior with six seniors. She and classmate 5-10 outside hitter Avery Holubar are the only seniors.

"With losing so many seniors and this year with a young team, we're the ones who have gone through the program," Egenolf said. "Being positive with the younger players is the key. It's hard to play at this high of a level. If they freak out, I have to calm them down. If I don't freak out, they won't either ... I just can't believe I'm a senior."

The BSU commit added, "It's inspirational to play here. We're just as solid as last year's team. As long as we are confident and play as one, we'll be okay."

She also had high praise for coach Hawk who coached at Perry Meridian before returning to her alma mater to coach volleyball.

"She does coach us in a different way," Egenolf remarked. "She pushes us to no end, but she's here to win championships (state); that's why they brought her in.

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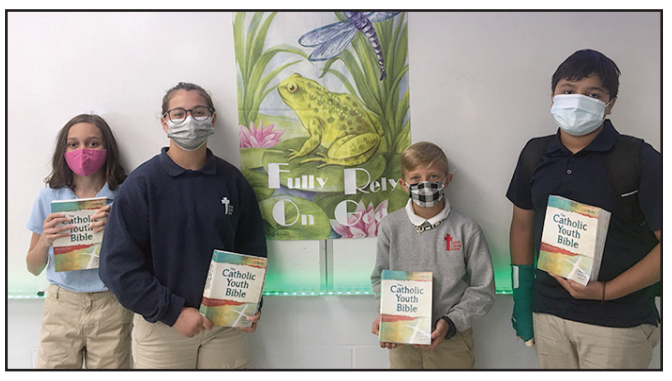

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Nativity Catholic Middle School sixth-graders, from left, Celiegh Neyenhaus, Abby Meek, Chuck Mockaitis, and Ian Gomez proudly display their Bibles that were purchased for students in grades 6-8 from a $2,500 grant awarded by the Catholic Business Network. The Bibles are used by students in religious class daily. Upon graduating from eighth grade, the students take their Bibles with them to use personally and in some schools. “Pray it! Study it! and Live it!” is the theme of the middle school’s religion classes. The Bible is among many sources of inspiration for Nativity students.

DAR CHAPTERS VISIT GREENWOOD VFW

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Greenwood VFW Post 5864 recently honored Vietnam veterans in an event attended by representatives of Daughters of the American Revolution on the Southside. Mary Bryan DAR chapter regent Vicki Kurtz is with post commander Steve Milbourn. Mary Bryan, Samuel Bryan and New Bethel DAR chapters took the opportunity to review benefits for the Vietnam veterans.

RHS grad Hommell returns as alumni services director

Aaron Hommell

Aaron Hommell, Class of 2007, returns to Roncalli High School as its new director of alumni services and corporate relations.

He recently served as the director of public relations at St. Patrick Catholic High School in Biloxi, Miss.

After graduating from Roncalli, Hommell earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism at Franklin College. He later graduated from the Mississippi College School of Law and was in private practice in Mississippi for seven years.

Hommell, after considerable prayer, choose to make Catholic education his vocation after serving as a volunteer at a local Catholic high school in Mississippi. He served as an assistant football coach, assistant mock trial coach and public address announcer for the school’s basketball and baseball programs before working at the school full-time.

“There is something special about finding what you are called to do in life," Hommell stated. "I am thrilled to return to Roncalli. It is a unique school that continues to produce graduates who have found or are on the path of finding their calling. I can only hope that I can reflect that spirit, drive and conviction of our community of alumni and friends,”

Hommell and his wife Caroline enjoy the company of their two Basset hounds.

DAR CHAPTER DONATES SCHOOL SUPPLIES

(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

The Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently presented school supplies to two elementary schools in Greenwood. In top photo, Northeast Elementary School principal Amy Sander, left, accepts supplies from DAR members Kay Coomer and Vicki Kurtz, right. In bottom photo, Isom Elementary School principal Julie Young, middle, accepts supplies from Coomer, left and Kurtz. Part of the chapter’s community classroom project, the items will enable teachers at the schools to provide items needed by students at no cost.

Personal Recollections
By Fred Shonk

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF 9/11

This weekend is the 20th anniversary of the horrible events of 9/11. Many thoughts and memories have been traveling through my brain.

I had just started driving a school bus for Beech Grove City Schools. After our morning routes were completed on that terrible morning, I walked into the director of transportation’s office where the television was on. Several other drivers were in the office and they were all watching coverage of the Twin Towers in New York City. At that time, we thought that it had been a terrible airplane accident.

However, by the time I arrived home, everything had changed. Many reports had also come in from Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania. Everyone was glued to their TV’s and wondering what might happen next. It was a very scary time.

Beech Grove City Schools did not pass on any of that information to the students during that school day. The school bus drivers were also asked to not discuss it with their students. It was felt that the students would learn all about our nation’s problems that evening. I was very impressed with how calmly things went that afternoon.

As I was sitting here putting this article together, it occurred to me that the 4th grade students that rode my school bus that year might be close to 30 years old today. My how time flies.

I soon heard on the news that Indiana’s Task Force One was being deployed to New York City. This got my attention, as I had also worked part time for the Free Enterprise Charter Bus Company that was the primary source of ground transportation for the task force.

I was confident that the members would travel by charter bus and not airplane for this mission. I was also sure that they would need two or three drivers for each bus to ensure that they would be able to travel non-stop to their destination.

I was also certain that one of my best friends, Ron Lowe, would be the lead driver. He had worked for the charter bus company for many years and was also a retired Indianapolis firefighter. I contacted our boss at the charter bus company and offered to help cover any local charters that had been assigned to any of the drivers being sent to New York City.

Ron, the other bus drivers, and all of the members of Task Force One did a tremendous job. It seemed like they were there for a very long time and helped a lot of people.

When their return to Indianapolis was announced, a welcome home celebration was quickly set up on Monument Circle. I was able to make it downtown and saluted my friend, Ron Lowe and all the members of Task Force One as they turned off Meridian Street to Monument Circle. I’ll never forget that moment.

Ron lost his battle with cancer several years later. I’ve heard from several sources that many of the men that went to New York to help during that crisis have lost their lives to cancer. They had so many unhealthy things to deal with and no time to understand them. I’m sure many changes in training and equipment have come from 9/11.

Ron spent a couple of years driving a school bus with us at Beech Grove. It was so much fun to see him every day and he really enjoyed working with the students. He was such a special guy; lots of us miss him every day.

SHS CLASS REUNION

Also, this coming weekend, my Southport High School class is having the special reunion that we had to postpone last year. We are having a three-day event and I’m so very looking forward to seeing some classmates and friends.

It is very difficult to explain to folks that this will be our 61st high school reunion but that I am only 39 years old. Jack Benny and I have something special in common. (Young folks might need to Google “Jack Benny” and his age).

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Reminiscing

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

The Wm. H. Block Co. opened a department store at Southern Plaza.

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The Spotlight was accepted for membership in the Accredited Home Newspapers of America.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Washington High School basketball coach Bill Green scored a double eagle at the Elks Golf Club in Marion.

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Nancy Boyce, a graduate of Our Lady of Grace Academy in Beech Grove, was named general manager of the MCL cafeteria on 39th Street.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

Parkcrest Beauty Salon, 2660 Shelby St., hosted a picnic at Garfield Park for its patrons.

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Mark Romesser, a 1975 graduate of Southport High School, opened a photography studio at 21 S. Main St. in Southport.

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James Dugan and Joseph Battiato earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in Scouting.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

These Roncalli football fans didn't have much to cheer about as the Rebels took it on the chin from Franklin Central, 29-8.

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Southside auto dealers and politicians cut the ribbon to launch the inaugural tent sale at Greenwood Park Mall. Those pictured include Rick Rohrman, Alice Zelahy, Greenwood Police Chief Charles Henderson, Greenwood Mayor Margaret McGovern, Greenwood Greater Chamber of Commerce Director Ginger Van Valer and Mike Ford.

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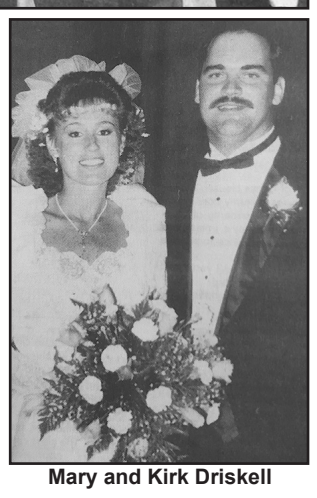
Mary E. Cheshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Burnham and a graduate of Perry Meridian, and Kirk A. Driskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Driskell and also a graduate of Perry Meridian, were married at Christ United Methodist. Melinda Cheshier served as maid of honor, Steve Kettler as best man.



Mary and Kirk Driskell

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Sue Cravens and her grandchildren attended Bugfest at Southeastway Park, where they had their picture taken with Old Country Buffet's mascot, OCB. The children are (in no particular order and not all are named) Jaurden and Madeline Hubele, Danielle and Abigail Gard, Ryan and Allison Bauer and Keigan Moore Cravens.

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Matthew Will joined the faculty at the University of Indianapolis School of Business as an assistant professor of finance.

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Steve Satterly was named the new assistant principal at Clinton Young Elementary School, where he replaced Amanda Fisher, the new principal at Glenns Valley Elementary.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

Ethan Gilmer, a 2011 graduate of Franklin Central and a freshman engineering student at Purdue, was awarded the Jack Peek and Dr. Donald P. King memorial scholarships, each valued at $1,000. Gilmer, son of Bernie and Maureen Gilmer, was a member of St. Jude Parish.

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Roncalli junior Kimmy Merkel took third-place honors in the Anthem Aynd Rand Institute essay contest and was awarded $200. Classmate David Page earned honorable mention.

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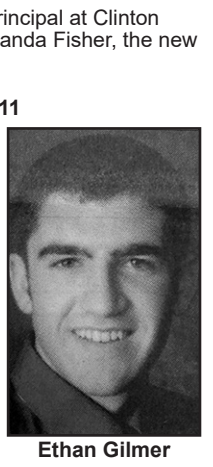
Southport High School running back Adrian Bussey scored four touchdowns in the Cardinals' 49-13 victory over Mooresville.



Ethan Gilmer

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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

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LOLA ASHER, 76, husband, Lewis Asher, Jr.; children, Jamie Asher and Rhonda Edlin; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sisters, Lelia Chadwell and Ann Lovins.

LOWELL EUGENE BAKER, 81, wife, Bridget; children, Karen Quinlan, Alice Alexander, Briana West, Tina Showecker, Rita, Mary Jane, John and Lowell "Gene" Baker, Jr.; 29 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; sisters, Martha Sparks, Jacqueline Mattingly, Constance Hughes, Marion and Doyle Baker.

COURTNEY RENEE BILLERMAN, 28, daughter, Caylee; mother, Jennie; father, Tom; brothers, Tommy, Dylan and Noah; grandparents, Lujuana Billerman, Carol Hack, Greg and Margaret Sigman.

RAYMOND JOSEPH BILTZ, 80, wife, Anita Biltz; children, Shelly Mayse, Sherry Sullivan, Jeff Biltz: six grandchildren.

MICHAEL S. BLANTON, 69, wife, Patricia Blanton; children, Jason Blanton and Dawn Simmerman; four grandchildren.

MARY JO FOGLEMAN BROCK, 63, husband, Larry Brock; daughters, Pam Hight and Shellie Redwine; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

PROVIDENCE "PROVI" CHASE, 76, husband, James Chase; daughter, Michelle Schoettle; four grandchildren; sisters, Maryann Agresta, Scena Whitney.

RICHARD "RICH" SCOTT CHRISINGER, 68, wife, Elisabeth Chrisinger; siblings, Donna Jones, Dennis Chrisinger.

TAMMY CLARK, 61, husband, James Clark; children, Mindy and Anthony Stephens, Dustin Phipps; sister, Sandy Neal; five grandchildren.

DAVID MICHAEL CLEARY, 80, widower of Mary Cleary; children, John Cleary and Michelle Worthington; three grandchildren; siblings, Betty Schmidt, Carolyn Moulton, Linda Maines, Paul, Dick, Tom, Larry and Leo Cleary.

WILLIAM "BILL" CAUDILL, 63, widower of Diane Caudill; children, Jamie Jordan, Justin Shouse, Jessica Haupt, Melissa, William and Danny Caudill; four grandchildren; one great-grandson; siblings, Mary Jane Caudill, Laverne Bryant, Dorothy Tharp, Jailey Johnson.

MARY JUANITA CONLEY, 81, husband, Morris Conley; children, Tina Bourque, Tony Conley; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister and two brothers.

MARY PAULINE DAVIS, 96.

BERNADENE DINSMORE, 84, widow of Herbert Dinsmore; sons, David and Stephen Dinsmore; two grandchildren; brothers, Norman and Don Cunningham.

JERRY LEE DURHAM, 72, children, Tracy Davis, Teresa, David and Jerry Durham Jr.; seven grandchildren; siblings, Linda, Gayle, Sara and Frank.

DOROTHY A. EVANS, 85, widow of Robert "Bob" Evans; children, Terese Frausto and Tim Evans; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

ERICA ESTHER FIORENZA, 86, widow of Edward Fiorenza; children, Irene Roge, Ruben, Bob, Paul and George Fiorenza; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren

PATRICIA "PATTI" ANN RIPPY HAIR, 70, husband, John Hair; children, Chris Hair and Amber Stephanoff; seven grandchildren; brothers, Ed and Jesse Rippy.

DR. STEVEN "STEVE" A. HENRY, 67, wife, Lisa Henry; sons, Jonathon Lawless, Grant, Garrett and Ross Henry; brother J. Michael Henry; five grandchildren.

PATRICIA ANN NUNNALLYJOHNS, 57, children Melissa Brewster, Jennifer and Daniel Vega; nine grandchildren; siblings, Betsy Busby and Howard Nunnally.

JOSEPH LEE KINNEY, 81, wife, Mary Kinney; sons, Jerry, John, Joseph and Jack Kinney; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MARY JEAN KOLKER MAXWELL, 92, husband, Michael Maxwell; children, Michael Jr., John, Andrew and Christopher Maxwell; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

HELEN MCGUIRE, 78, husband, Charles McGuire; daughters, Kelly Barnhart, Kerri Coleman; four grandchildren; siblings, Christina Stasiak, Diane Weymon, Barbara Kromkowski, Mary Lass, George and Ted Kotowski.

LARRY WAYNE NOE, 80, widower of Sue Noe; children, Shannon Parkhurst, Carrie and Jason Noe; four grandchildren.

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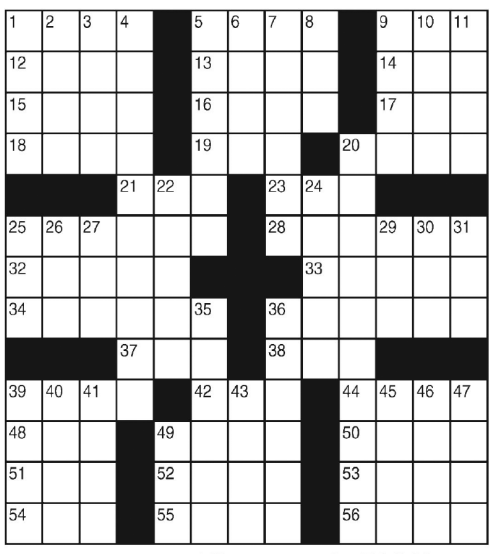

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12 Culture medium
13 Winged
14 Evening hour, in a way
15 Folded entree
16 Thy
17 Every iota
18 Paradise
19 "Monty Python" intro
20 Grooving on
21 Biddy
23 Always, in verse
25 Watermelon-shaped
28 Dodges
32 Stash excessively
33 Privately funded film
34 Confesses
36 Not quite
37 Conger, e.g.
38 Mex. neighbor
39 Big fish story?
42 Anvil location
44 Wading bird
48 Vessel from way off
49 Data
50 Prescribed amount
51 Exist
52 Celebrity
53 One of HOMES
54 Ph. bk. data
55 "— Breckinridge"
56 Monstrous loch?

DOWN
1 Appointment
2 "Zounds!"
3 Chantilly, e.g.
4 Old locomotives
5 Footing the bill
6 Oodles
7 Seasickness symptom
8 Blunder
9 Author Hunter
10 Catchy tune
11 Narc's measure
20 Heavy metal band
22 Provide
24 Satan's doings
25 Discoverer's cry
26 Package adornment
27 PC linking system
29 Bachelor's last words
30 Insult (Sl.)
31 Prepared
35 Ample
36 Dawn
39 Senor Peron
40 Frizzy 'do
41 Troubles
43 Somewhere out there
45 Drill
46 Mrs. Osiris
47 Spots
49 Doctrine

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: **V** equals **T**

JQCR FV JIE BN VPXR VG

HG EGBC FXGRFRW KQGXCE,

F KGPXIWCGPEON EVCSSCH

PS VG VQC SOCIV.

Southsiders' Bulletin Board

47TH OKTOBERFEST BEGINS FRIDAY

The German American Klub of Indianapolis presents the 47th annual Oktoberfest, Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 9-11 at 8602 S. Meridian St. Admission is $5 per person, 12 and under free, and German American Klub members free. Entertainment at the pavilion stage features Polkamotion on Thursday and Jay Fox and the Jammin Germans and Polkamotion on Friday and Saturday. Entertainers also perform in the Biergarten. Info: call, 317-888-6940.

ADULT CRAFT AT GPL

The adult craft this week is to make a cute pot of rock cacti at the Greenwood Public Library, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 9, 12:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Sept. 11, 1:30 p.m. The craft is for participants 18 years and older. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Required registration at: greenwoodlibrary.us.

MINI MONDAYS RETURN

Mini Mondays return for preschool age children Monday, Sept. 13 at the Hornet Park Community Center in Beech Grove. The play-and-learn programs last for one hour and features free fun with snacks included. A variety of programs features story time with Miss Amy, crafts, movies, playtime, and snacks. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

USS INDIANAPOLIS MEMORIAL BRANCH

The USS Indianapolis memorial branch of the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) has its monthly breakfast meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. at Denny's, Main Street and I-65, Greenwood. The breakfast is open to veterans who served in the sea services of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Info: www.fra130Indy.org.

FUN NIGHT FEATURES WOODY WOODPECKER

The next community fun night at the Hornet Park Community Center features the popular cartoon character Woody Woodpecker on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. The Beech Grove fun night includes free dinner, movie, and popcorn. The public is welcome. The community center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

FALL FESTIVAL PAGEANT

The Beech Grove Fall Festival Candy Land Pageant for girls and boys unfolds on the main stage Thursday, Sept. 16 on Main Street in Beech Grove. There are seven different age classes for girls, ranging in ages from newborn to 14 years. Boys divisions will be determined by the number of entries. The pageant is open to boys and girls in the area. Entry fee is $25 per child. The annual fall festival, organized by the Beech Grove Promoters Club, is Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 15-18, with midway rides operated by Poor Jack Amusements. The annual parade will be Sept. 18 at noon. To enter the pageant, visit Hoosiercuties@yahoo.com. Questions, call event director Nadja at 317-489-8876.

BLOOD DRIVE AT BG LIBRARY

A community-wide blood drive is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Beech Grove branch library, 1102 Main St., by the Versiti Blood Center of Indiana to help remedy a blood shortage. Blood donors will receive a Sickle Cell Awareness T-shirt. Donors may schedule a time online at: https://bit.ly/BeechGroveCommunity-BloodDrive-9-14-21.

TALKING HANDS ASL WORKSHOP

An American Sign Language workshop will be held at the Beech Grove branch library Thursday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The workshop is for parents or caregivers to explore sign language with children three years and under. The library is at 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. To register, call 317-275-4560.

KID'S NIGHT OUT AT BAXTER Y

Kids, 6 weeks to 12 years, can take part in Kid's Night Out at Baxter Y on the Southside 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Sept 17. With a "digging for dinosaurs" theme, kids can enjoy games, crafts, gymnasium, a dinner of pizza and fruit, a movie and more. Cost is $20 per child for Y members, $30 per child for non-members. To register, stop by Baxter Y, 7900 Shelby St., call 317-881-9347, or visit indymca.org/baxter.

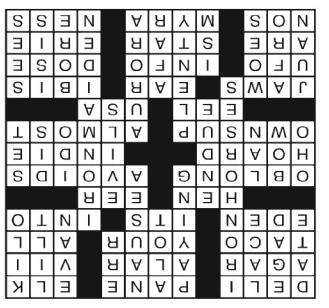
ICONIC MOVIE MUSIC CONCERT

Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform a free unique concert, "Celebrating Iconic Movie Music Composers," Sunday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. at the Greenwood Amphitheater in Surina Square Park. Patrons can enjoy a variety of film music highlights from "Superman", "Batman", "The Magnificent Seven", "Psycho", "The Dark Knight Rises", "Lawrence of Arabia", and "Star Wars". Residents are urged to bring family and friends with refreshments and snacks and lawn chairs. The concert is free but donations to support the band that was founded in 1993 are welcome. Info: http://Greenwood-Band.org.

CryptoQuip answer

When it was my turn to do some ironing chores, I courageously stepped up to the pleat.

— King Crossword Answers —



Solution time: 24 mins.

HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. Best to be helpful and supportive if you want results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defensive. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting that personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now, before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask for -- no, demand -- help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those doubters are likely to back off if you demand they show solid proof why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause the usually sure-footed Goat some unsettling moments. But keep going. The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

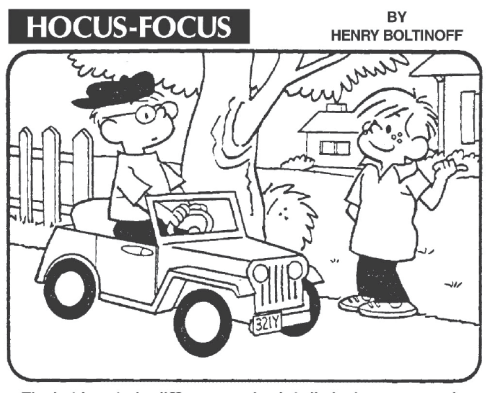
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There also could be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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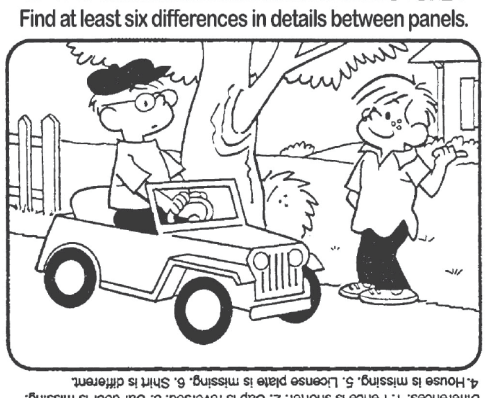

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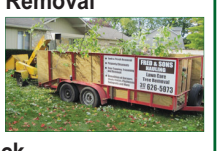

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Southside's No.1 teams remain undefeated

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

The Southside's three No. 1-ranked teams dominated their opponents Friday night.

In the state's top duel, 6A No. 1 Center Grove put together a strong second half and defeated host No. 2 Carmel in an early-season MIC showdown. Roncalli, 4A No. 1, held off a late-game charge by rival host 4A No. 7 Bishop Chatard, 28-21. And Class A No. 1 Lutheran ran over Triton Central, 35-7.

At Carmel, the Trojans defense handcuffed the Greyhounds all the way as Caden Curry had 4.5 tackles and James Schott knocked down four passes. The Trojans limited Carmel to only 89 yards on the ground. Meanwhile, CG's offense racked up 374 yards rushing with speedster Drew Wheat gaining 203 yards and scoring two touchdowns and Daniel Weems with 133 yards and two TDs.

At Bishop Chatard, the visiting Royals led 28-7 with six minutes to go in the third but the resurgent Trojans cut it to a one-score advantage with 9:22 to play. The Royals never flinched and kept the hosts off the scoreboard to close with their 15th straight win under second-year coach John Rodenberg. Quarterback Aidan Leffler threw for 171 yards and three TDs for the Royals.

(PHOTO BY JOHN SMITH)

Roncalli's offensive line with Patrick Meek (75) opens up a huge hole for running back Caden Gore (14) who carried 12 times for 68 yards and a touchdown reception. The Royals offense racked up 416 yards total offense against Bishop Chatard.

At Lutheran, the Saints 1-2 punch of Montasi Clay, 20 carries for 177 yards, and Joey Davis, 22 carries for 124 yards and two TDs, romped over the visitors. Clay also threw for two TDs.

Elsewhere, Perry Meridian grabbed its second straight win for the first time since 2011 against visiting Mid-State foe Franklin as quarterback Mason Rohlman threw two TD passes and ran for a score. Beech Grove's Damon Thompkins ran for 237 yards and a touchdown against Speedway. FC's Aetaeveon Jordan rushed for 152 yards and a touchdown against Brownsburg.

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Lutheran linebackers Jake Akins (27) and Ethan Hill (50) break through and sack Triton Central quarterback Jace Stuckey in an Indiana Crossroads game at Lutheran. The Saints defense held the Tigers ground game to negative yardage in remaining undefeated, 35-7.

Week 3 Results

Brownsburg 28, Franklin Central 14
Center Grove 41, Carmel 14
Columbus North 54, Southport 13
Fremont 38, Christel House Manual 8
Lutheran 41, Triton Central 14
Martinsville 38, Greenwood 21
Perry Meridian 21, Franklin 19
Speedway 43, Beech Grove 26
Roncalli 28, Bishop Chatard 21

Friday Games

(7 p.m.,unless indicated)
Beech Grove vs. Scecina at Bishop Chatard
Ben Davis at Center Grove
Christel House Manual at Crispus Attucks
Columbus North at Roncalli
Lawrenceburg at Southport
Lutheran at Lapel
Mooresville at Greenwood
Perry Meridian at Plainfield
Zionsville at Franklin Central

WORLD FIGURE-8 CHAMPIONSHIP UNFOLDS AT SPEEDROME

(PHOTO BY KYLIE ANNE PHOTOGRAPHY)

The 45th annual World Figure-8 three-hour championship unfolds Saturday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Indianapolis Speedrome with Ben Tunny among the favorites. Tunny is shown after winning the one-hour Figure-8 last month and the 2021 track championship. The upcoming race is the track's signature event. Tunny, a three-time World Figure-8 champion, is among the 45 preliminary entrants, including former winners Mark Tunny, Mike Hadley Jr., Austin Tunny, Eddie VanMeter, Doug Greig, and Jesse Tunny. The three-day event begins Thursday with Fords and Factory FWDs in action plus World Figure-8 practice with racing at 7:30 p.m.; World Figure-8 qualifications are Friday at 8 p.m.; and last-chance qualifying at 3:45 p.m. with opening ceremonies and driver introductions at 7 p.m., Saturday. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.

Greenwood adds four new sculptures along trail

The City of Greenwood, in partnership with the Greater Greenwood Arts Council, recently updated the Polk Hill Trail "Art on the Trail" exhibits by removing three exhibits and installing four new fixtures that will remain in place until August 2023.

The recently installed sculptures include: "Triumph," by Ben Pierce of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, "Sea-Saw," by Robert Craig of Des Moines, Iowa, "Nature's Quintet," by Stephanie Sailer of Kingston, Illinois, and "Vase," by Steven Maeck of Burr Oak, Iowa.

(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

"Triumph," by Ben Pierce of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"Sea-Saw," by Robert Craig of Des Moines, Iowa,

In addition to these new art installations, Polk Hill Trail will receive new benches and trash receptacles in various locations.

Mayor Mark Myers emphasized that the new sculptures add "an aesthetically appealing experience" to the city's network of trails.

Following a national call for submissions, the new sculptures were chosen earlier this summer by a juried panel comprised of local artists including members of the Greater Greenwood Arts Council, Southside Arts League, and Arts Council of Indianapolis, as well as a Greenwood Parks and Recreation Department staff member.

Of the removed art pieces, "Pod Stop," by Greg Mueller, was generously donated to the city and will remain on display at a new location, to be announced in the near future.

Info: www.greenwood.in.gov.

War hero

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Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. Any individual, whose parent's name is on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall, is a Wall Sibling.

The Indianapolis National POW-MIA Recognition Day ceremony, led annually by the Indianapolis POW-MIA Council, Inc., will be held Saturday, Sep. 18, 2021, at 12 noon at the Indiana War Memorial, 55 E. Market St.

The sacrifices of the service members who were prisoners of war and those who remain missing in action will be honored and remembered at the ceremony.

According to the DPAA, 81,700 Americans from World War II to the present remain unaccounted for and more than 1,728 of those are Hoosiers.

The ceremony at the Indiana War Memorial will include wreath placements for those who gave their lives, were prisoners of war, and those still missing in action from World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, and the Global War on Terror.

The bell from the *USS Indianapolis* CA-35, which delivered the weapon components for the atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima and was torpedoed and sunk July 30, 1945, will be rung signifying the five branches of service after the placement of each wreath.

The Indianapolis POW-MIA Council, Inc. is dedicated to preserving the memory of our nation's veterans. National POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremonies are held throughout the nation and around the world on military installations, ships at sea, state capitols, schools, churches, national veteran and civic organizations, police, and fire departments, etc..

Info: visit the POW-MIA Council of Indianapolis, Inc. Facebook page.

Top two players

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She makes the hard work, the sweat and the grit fine."

Egenolf is getting some of the help she needs from teammates. Holubar has 78 digs, 62 kills and 20 blocks. Junior Julianna Weems has 38 blocks and freshman Reese Dunkle with 28 blocks, sophomore setter Carolynn Schott with 54 digs and 109 assists. Junior Malia Schembra-Owen leads with 125 assists.

The two teams were in the prestigious Providence Invite during Labor Day weekend with Roncalli emerging 3-1, losing only to No. 5 Columbus East while defeating CG, Cathedral, and Franklin. Halter had a combined 41 digs against CG and Franklin. The Trojans went 2-2 by defeating Brownstown Central and Bloomington South.

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Emma Halter, who is in her senior year at Roncalli, is a University of Texas recruit.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Senior outside hitters Avery Holubar, left, and Katie Egenolf.

Thursday the Trojans visit Perry Meridian in a Southside showdown and Roncalli journeys to Martinsville.