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"Understand this, my dear brothers and sisters: You must all be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to get angry."

James 1:19 (NLT)



God Bless America!

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* The small dots on strawberries are known as "drupelets" and are not seeds, as often thought, but do contain seeds.

* A dog named Chickie seemed like anything but man's best friend when she chewed up her owner's passport just days before his wedding in Italy. Fortunately, with a little help from local lawmakers as well as the community, a new one was issued in time for the nuptials to take place. As for Chickie, she was later given a mock "pupster passport!"

* Culinary icon Ina Garten, aka the "Barefoot Contessa," was a nuclear policy analyst for the White House before embarking on a career in cookery.

* A roll-on deodorant ball was the inspiration for Apple's first mouse prototype.

* Despite their widely different climates, Alaska and Hawaii share a highest recorded temperature of 100 F.

* Popular video game character Super Mario's original name was Jumpman. He was rechristened in honor of Mario Segale, Nintendo of America's landlord.

* Lachanophobia refers to the irrational fear of vegetables.

* While it's difficult to imagine anyone but Bruce Willis in the role of "Die Hard" hero John McClane, the part was originally offered to crooner Frank Sinatra, due to the film's technicality being a sequel to "The Detective," in which Sinatra had played the lead.

* To own a rabbit in Queensland, Australia, you must first prove you'll display it for an acceptable purpose.

Thought for the Day:
 "Don't go through life, grow through life."
 - Eric Butterworth

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Vogel, Hawks give Quakers the boot



Senior wide receiver KC Berry makes a diving catch of a Bo Polston pass in the end zone for a touchdown during Friday's home game with Plainfield.



While teammate Mykul Campbell exults, Ashton Vogel finds himself knocked to the turf after kicking his 49-yard field goal Friday against Plainfield.

By Steve Page
 Correspondent

If there was any disappointment for Ashton Vogel late Friday night, it was that he did not see his 49-yard field goal split the uprights.

But the Decatur Central junior heard it.

Or at least he heard the roar of the Decatur Central crowd after his career-long kick was indeed good. Vogel had been knocked down on the play.

That would have resulted in yet another major penalty to Plainfield, but no matter.

Ashton Vogel had just kicked the school-record field goal, and that, with 1:40 remaining, would prove to be the difference in the Hawks' 26-23 Mid-State Conference victory over the previously unbeaten Quakers.

"I wasn't sure when it was coming off my foot," said Vogel, who also kicked a 40-yarder with 2:03 to go in the first half. "But coach (Kyle) Enright trusted me."

Enright presented the game ball to Vogel, later saying, "The Hawks were led by the big right foot of Junior Ashton Vogel as he made numerous huge kicks. He also made a 40-yard field goal, two extra points, punted four times for an average of 47 yards and booted five kickoffs for touchbacks."

"Starting field position was a huge factor in the game, with Plainfield being pinned deep in their own territory all night, thanks to the punting and kicking of Ashton Vogel and the coverage units. Very proud of coach (Blaine) Gardner and the kids on our special-teams units for continuing to make huge plays that help win football games."

The 10th-ranked Hawks, with their third late-game victory, blew the MSC race wide open. Fourth-ranked Plainfield still leads, but at 3-1, shares first with Franklin. DC, White-land, Greenwood and Martinsville are all 2-2. The Hawks improved to 4-2 overall.

The offense struck often enough, beginning with the drive that led to Vogel's winning kick.

"Our passing game was slow, but that was a goal, to get it moving," sophomore quarterback Bo Polston said. "We had a lot of confidence."

"Coach Enright wanted to put the ball in my hands. I was able to start up that game-winning drive."

The six-play sortie began with 4:31 to play. Polston raced off the right side for an 18-yard gain to DC 34. On the next play, junior N'Po Dodo ripped off a 29-yard gain to the Plainfield 37. Polston picked up another seven yards before being sacked for a seven-yard loss to the 37. Plainfield jumped offside, putting the Hawks five yards closer. Two inside runs left the Hawks with a fourth-and-five at the 32.

"Coach Enright trusted me," Vogel said.

Plainfield, backed up because of the 15-yard penalty for running into Vogel, offered a feeble attempt to rally from its own 10. But the defense did not allow anything to happen.

Hawk defenders gave up just one big play all night, an 84-yard pass from quarterback Hunter Newell to do-it-all receiver Caden Vanderbush in the first quarter. DC allowed just 81 rushing yards. After falling behind 23-9 early in the third quarter, the Hawks did not allow the visitors to score again.

"Execute and be ready," said senior linebacker Halbert Aguirre, who came into the game leading the Hawks with 72 total tackles. "Their run was shut down. They made some passes, but we shut that down, too."

"That was a 12-round fight. To win was awesome, awesome. We overcame all that. We couldn't ask for a better end to the game. It was awesome!"

The Quakers were anything but in the second half, drawing seven major infractions after intermission. They roughed Vogel on a punt, keeping alive the drive that was later assisted by pass interference.

Polston capped the drive with a 40-yard TD toss to Chris Richmond. That brought the Hawks to 23-16 midway through the third quarter.

The Quakers then attempted a fake punt from their own 34, but the Hawks stopped the run. KC Berry made a spectacular diving catch of a Polston pass in the end zone, with Vogel's PAT tying the score at 23 with 3:18 to go in the third quarter.

"The one-handed grab by KC in the corner of the end zone was maybe the best high school football catch I've ever seen," Enright said. "What a play!"

Berry also ran eight yards for a second-quarter score. Dodo led DC by gaining 96 yards on 18 rushes.



While cheerleaders cheer, Decatur Central players hold their helmets aloft while singing the school song for their fans following Friday's 26-23 victory over Plainfield.



Ashton Vogel gets pats on the back and cheers as the Decatur Central junior is awarded the game ball by coach Kyle Enright following Friday's three-point win over visiting Plainfield.



Halbert Aguirre and Jenna Jackson were crowned homecoming king and queen at halftime of Friday's game with Plainfield at Devere Fair Stadium.

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A FUN DAY AT SOUTHPORT'S FALL FESTIVAL

Southsiders enjoyed a perfect day of sunshine Saturday during the annual Southport Fall Festival at Southport City Park on Derbyshire Road. Festival goers of all ages walked among three dozen vendors that featured numerous homemade crafts and products along with local businesses. Food and drinks were available from food trucks. Visitors could eat at the picnic tables. The festival also featured live music. Food trucks also served food and drinks.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLLEY)

Southsiders walk among vendors under tents Saturday at the Southport Fall Festival. The annual community-wide festival was at the Southport City Park where visitors enjoyed meeting vendors, community organizations, other residents, live music, and food trucks.



Hope Pennebaker, 5, and Adalyn Pennebaker, 8, kneel and growl with the Southport Lions Club mascot near the organization's tent at the Southport Fall Festival. The Lions Club served hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks to visitors and raised funds for the Southport Police Department K-9 Unit.



Southport Mayor Jim Cooney and Sarah Bair bask in the sunshine at the fall festival on the grounds of Southport City Park. They are in front of the Hollywood Feed for pets tent. The locally owned business has locations in Southport, Greenwood and Franklin.



Kelly Marrow, left, and Kellena Hayes pause in front of their handmade Back the Blue memorial wreath at the Southport Fall Festival. They are at the K & K Crafts tent that featured several handmade holiday and seasonal wreaths just in time for the fall. Hayes' husband, Tim, is an officer on the Southport Police Department.



The Southport Fall Festival was held in the parking lot at the Perry Senior Citizens Center and Southport City Park grounds. These children are enjoying the city park playground at the festival while residents walked among various vendors and displays.

RONCALLI STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Ten outstanding students at Roncalli High School were recently honored at a luncheon this month in recognition of their outstanding efforts in the classroom in August. The students are, from left, front, Guadalupe Soberanes-Aguayo, Annie Schoettle, Hannah Morris, Jerzy Sandlin, Juan Velarde, back row, Alina Gonzalez, Xochitl Muriilo, Xavier Lawrie, John Malan and Noah LaRouche. Each department head selected students from academic areas of communications, English, fine arts, health and physical education, math, science, social studies, STARS program, theology and world languages.

FRANCISCAN HEALTH MILESTONE FIRST IN STATE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The team at Franciscan Health Cancer Center on the Southside recently reached a milestone treatment with robotic bronchoscopy of its 1,000th patient. The technology in its fourth year at Franciscan detects lung cancer in patients early and paves the way for immediate treatment. The recent celebration featured Dr. Faisal Khan, front, second from right, with from left, Metika Beck Burke RN, Anndee Gosnell RN, Lora Halterman RN, second row, Kyle Leffel RN, Samantha Forester, Danielle Sellers RN, third row, Shannon Toscano RN, Martha Hubble, Karen Decatur RN, fourth row, Carrie Webb RN, Tayah Eakle, Claire Winters RN, back row, Luba Settlemyre, Maressa Bresler, and Addison Lollar. Franciscan Health is the first health care system in Indiana to reach the milestone and one of the first in the nation to achieve the high-level volume using the technology of the Monarch Robotic Platform from Ethicon, and Johnson & Johnson MedTech Company. The system has been in use at Franciscan since 2019 and provides pulmonologists with continuous bronchoscope vision throughout the entire outpatient procedure. Dr. Khan is among the few board-certified interventional pulmonologists in the state. Dr. Khan explained that the procedure provides access to hardest-to-reach areas of the lung where most lung cancer modules form. When discovered in the localized stage, the patient's five-year survival rate increases to 60 percent instead of just 22 percent when the disease is not detected until advanced stages.

Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

LOSS OF A GREAT MAN

As a mostly retired fellow, my mornings start with letting Simon (our dog) out to do his morning business and quickly open the door again for his return. I then fix him some breakfast and deliver it to his morning breakfast location.

I also prepare Harry's (our cat) breakfast and began cooking a fresh pot of coffee. As soon as I can partially fill a coffee cup, I move to the sun room and turn on the television so I can watch the local morning news. Once in a while, as I am settling into my chair to watch the news, I have a slow wandering about the possibility of sad or terrible news.

A few mornings back, I had that exact feeling. As the television came on, the morning news announcer was explaining the loss of a local state senator. I looked up at the screen and saw a photo of Senator Jack Sandlin. I watched in silence.

Jack Sandlin was a very good friend. The very day before I was absorbing this information, I saw a posting from Jack on Facebook. It was a wonderful picture of him and his family standing beside a large diesel locomotive. They had just completed a special train ride through part of the state.

Jack Sandlin was also a member of The Perry Township / Southport Historical Society. He was a member of the board of directors. It was always nice to connect with him at a meeting or a presentation. Jack was a former police officer and Perry Township Trustee.

I haven't known very many folks that have served as elected officers. I was honored to know Senator Jack Sandlin. Back in my younger days, I also knew a former senator that represented the Perry Township area.

Senator Harold Burnett lived on Madison Avenue. He and his family own the Burnett Hardware Store and The Burnett Insurance Agencies. Those two businesses were located on the east side of Madison Avenue at Dudley Avenue. The small building that is attached to the hardware store building was the insurance building. It was also the only location on the Southside to obtain a driver's license and license plates.

My father's Sunoco Service Station was just a couple of blocks north of the Burnett's businesses.

I remember Harold passing away during the time he was a state senator. His wife, Martha Burnett took over his senate position. I remember driving their children to Edgewood Grade School during the years that my family had our school buses.

On occasion, I stop into the barbershop that is located directly across the street from the Burnett buildings. A couple of times I have pointed out to the barbers that I received my driver's license in that small white building across the street. They all find that difficult to believe.

Lots of local people are very sorry about the death of our neighbor and friend Jack Sandlin. Thoughts and prayers are going out to his wife and family.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

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MAXINE MARIE ALFREY, 99, daughters, Linda (Bill) Lyon, Debbie Everman (Ron Dougherty), and Vicki (Mick) Johnson; siblings; Roy (Vicki) and Carl Lashley, Susie Williams; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson.
Services entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home.

MELISSA A. BAILEY, 47, father and stepmother, James and Patricia Bailey; brothers Eric (Amy) and Nicky (Emily) Bailey; step-siblings, Kathryn (Randy) Lucero, Brendan Moran.
Melissa enjoyed scrapbooking, The Office, family game nights, planning the annual family Christmas gathering, spending time with her nephews.
She worked many years for the Marion County Assessor's Office and the Center Township Trustee's Office.
Services were held at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

RUTH M. OHLEYER BINDNER, 98, widow of Harry Bindner; children, Kathleen Pierce, Marjorie Lowe, Mary Jane (John) Gunter, Michael (Joan) and Stephen (Kathy) Bindner; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.
Ruth graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1943. She was active in the Marion County Association for the Mentally Handicapped and the Noble Volunteer League. She enjoyed gardening and playing golf.
Ruth will be remembered for her lifelong devotion to her family and her parish community including Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was very proud of her Southside heritage.
Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements.

KEVIN LEE COX, 47, parents, Jerry and Donna Cox; sister, Kristin (Chris) Wood.
Kevin was a graduate of Warren Central High School and Olivet Nazarene University.
He enjoyed spending time in the outdoors, especially in Colorado and Utah. Hiking, biking, ATV/UTV trail riding, camping, white-water rafting and in the winter ski biking. Kevin was often joined in these activities by his uncle Stan and his friends.
G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

RONALD E. DONOVAN, 89, wife, Charlene; children Scott (Cathy), Steve (Dena), Phil (Becky), Carol Bishop (John); nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.
Ron worked at Eli Lilly & Co. as a sales representative retiring in 1992 after 30 years.
Ron was a member of Southport Methodist Church. He enjoyed boating, fishing, and camping. His passion for IU Basketball and "The General" Bob Knight, was unmatched.
Graveside services at Washington Park East, 12 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2023. A celebration of life follows at the Fatima Event Center until 3 p.m.
Little & Son Funeral Home handled arrangements.

BETH ANN DRISTAS, 58, husband, Christopher Dristas; daughters, Raegan (Nathaniel) Dristas-Otley and Maeci Dristas; one grandson; siblings, Bobbie Lemmons, Sandy (Steve) Furman, Patty (Jerry) Masty, Janet (George) Bozak, Jerry (Kathy), Ray (Judy), and Ron (Dawn) Wojkovich.
Beth was a very talented interior designer. She was a long-time member of St. Jude Catholic Church.
Beth enjoyed working with St. Vincent De Paul. She could be found helping in the family business at Churchman Animal Hospital PC. She was an accomplished slalom water skier, painter, gardener and cook.
O'Riley Branson Funeral Service handled arrangements.

OBITUARIES

MARGIE JO EWING, 68, husband, Marty Ewing; sisters, Sherrie Wilson and Sandi Hammer; mother-in-law, Leila Ewing; sisters-in-law, Kathy Jackson and Debbie Ewing; brother-in-law, Steve Ewing.
Margie enjoyed family, TV, movies, and Christian evangelical programs. Margie was extremely outspoken about her faith and the power of prayer which sustained her during her illness.
Services conducted by Indiana Funeral Care.

FRANCES "FRANNY" FLYNN, 57, husband, Tom Flynn; daughter, Nicole Flynn (Zachary).
Franny was a vet assistant for 30 years, dedicating her life to caring for animals and providing support to their owners. She was known for her willingness to go above and beyond to help others.
Franny's warm and welcoming personality made her the go-to person for everyone. She had a special ability to make everyone feel special and loved. Her dedication to volunteering her time and efforts to those in need touched the lives of many.
A memorial took place at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

RITA JO GRIDER, 80, husband, Stephen Grider; sister, Jane Jagoditz; brother-in-law, Jim Grider.
Rita was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church. She worked for 37 years in housekeeping at St. Paul Hermitage. Rita loved playing cards and enjoyed working crosswords and puzzles. She also enjoyed the many travel destinations that she and Stephen visited together.
Visitation will be Tuesday, October 3, 2023 from 9 a.m. until the Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church.
Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

LISA RAE GUIGNARD, 61, life partner, Richard Guignard; children, Douglas Spegal, Jr. (girlfriend, Sara), Elisha Garner (Joe); siblings, Mike, Roger, and Tammy Wasson, Marnisa "Marni" Hal-tom, Tom Hendrickson; three grandsons.
She served her family as a homemaker. Lisa graduated from Franklin Central High School in 1981 and earned her nursing degree from Ivy Tech. Her hobbies included crafting, boating and camping. She enjoyed playing table games, cards, Yahtzee and Aggravation. She loved her family, her cats, the Colts and listening to music.
Newcomer Cremations & Funerals handled arrangements.

JOHN PATRICK HANLEY, 63, son, Kai (Rei) Hanley; father, Thomas Hanley; siblings, Tom (Mary Beth), Mary, Mark (Laura), Eileen and Patty Hanley.
John was a graduate of Roncalli High School, class of 1978. He did radon testing and was the owner of Radon John. He loved driving between jobs listening to music or NPR while enjoying the scenery. He was personable and hard to forget. He loved music, sports and enjoyed life to the fullest. He was everyone's favorite.
Lauck Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

THOMAS R. PLAHITKO, 66, former wife, Denise (Don) Castle; children, Tommy (Delaina), Nate (Paula), Timmy (Jasmine) and Jamie Plahitko; six grandchildren; siblings, Michael, David, Rob (Susan) Plahitko, and Jody (Terry) Akers.
Tom worked as a Tool Designer for Allison Transmission for over 12 years.

He was a sports enthusiast and especially loved IU Basketball. Tom was a long-time member of Holy Name Catholic Church for many years.
Visitation was at O'Riley Branson Funeral Home.

ROBERT FORD PORTER, 96, widower of Patty; children, Mark (Carol), Mary Esther (Jack), Beth, Barth (Brenda); eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.
He accepted Christ as his Savior at a young age, graduated from Arsenal Technical High School and immediately entered the U.S. Army where he served in the Army of Occupation in Germany as a chaplain's assistant in WWII.
Robert worked with his father at Berean Gospel Distributors. He became lifelong friends with Walter E. Best, the owner of Best Lock Corporation. He was a pilot with a commercial rating and owned a Taylorcraft airplane. His interests were tennis, table tennis, flying, woodworking, astronomy, and stamp collecting.
Robert served in the church with his father Ford, the founding pastor.
Arrangements entrusted to Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

STEVEN RICHARD SAGERS, 70, sister, Peggy Kennedy; daughter, Nikki.
Steven attended Manuel High School and served in the U.S. Air Force as a sergeant for four years during Vietnam. His career in controls started at Honeywell and on to Jackson Controls for 30 years.
Little & Sons Funeral Home handled arrangements.

EVA LOUISE SCALF, 91, widow of Charles Scalf; children, Roy (Betty) and Mike Scalf (Mary), Deborah Williams, Pam Purdue, Cheryl Gribble; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.
Eva retired after 15 years of service as treasurer with the School District of Perry Township. Prior to this Eva served as treasurer of the Keystone Middle School and worked in the clearing department at American Fletcher National Bank.
Services were conducted at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

THERESA E. SPRINGMAN, 92, widow of LeRoy "Chick" Springman; children, Susie (Mike) Nehez, Anne (Terry) Renton, Clare (Louie) Bowser, Teri (Dave) Mackey, Luke (Lydia), Matt (Kathy), Mark (Tammy), and John Springman; 17 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.
She loved her career as a Discussion Leader for Weight Watchers and spent many years helping others in this capacity. She volunteered at St. Roch Catholic Church where she was a long-time parishioner.
Theresa loved to travel the world with family and friends. She was kind, loving, and humble.
Theresa's life was celebrated at O'Riley Branson Funeral Service & Crematory.

GRANT WILLIAM STAPLETON, 26, wife, Illiana "Illy" Harris; parents, Beth Stapleton and William "Ray" Stapleton; brother, Conner Stapleton (partner, Hannah Scheller); grandmother, Phyllis Pezzullo.
He poured his heart and soul into his track career. His relentless pursuit of greatness earned him the distinction of being a Big East finalist and medal winner.
Grant worked as a software engineer for Vergence Group, where he utilized his exceptional coding skills. He possessed a kind and compassionate nature.
He loved horror movies, sports, music and concerts.
A celebration of Grant's life will take place at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home Greenwood Chapel, Sunday, Oct. 1 at noon with a gathering following the service until 4 p.m.

THE SUPER MARIO BROS. movie is the featured film to be shown outdoors in a family-friendly environment in Old City Park, 304 S. Meridian St., Friday, Sept. 29 at sunset. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

WATERMAN'S FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL
Beginning Saturday, Sept. 30, Waterman's Family Farms is having its annual Fall Harvest Festival at 7010 E. Raymond Street through Oct. 31. Patrons can enjoy a variety of activities including hayrides, Tyranny the pumpkin-chomping dinosaur, cornfield walkthrough, straw mountain, human hamster wheel, rockwall (weekends only), combine slide, Tire Annie sandbox, spinning pumpkin, basketball toss, football throw, pumpkin bowling, farm playground, train rides, mega-mountain slide, bungee bounce (weekends only, weather permitting), and live music on weekends. Hours: Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The last hayride begins one hour before closing. Admission: \$13 weekdays, \$15 weekends, 2 years and under free. Parking is free. Extra cost for the animal oasis and food and drinks. Info: www.watermansfamilyfarm.com.

SOUTHIDE DISABILITY RESOURCE FAIR
Greenwood Public Library is the site of the third annual Southside Disability Resource Fair Saturday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is open to the public at no cost. Information about community resources and services for individuals with disabilities and their families. Exhibitors will be available to discuss services and assist caregivers. Fair hosts include Connections Case Management, Self Advocates of Indiana, Inspire Case Management and Putnam County Comprehensive Services. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St. Info: www.greenwoodlibrary.us.

HUNGER, INC. 40TH ANNIVERSARY
Hunger, Inc., observes its 40th anniversary Friday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., with a public celebration at its food pantry parking lot at 1416 E. Epler Ave. The celebration opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with various officials, including Southport Mayor Jim Cooney. And then the fun begins with face painting, balloon animals, and a bounce house for kids plus the Murat Shrine clowns. Food truck vendors include Kim's Bakery and Smokehouse Catering. Overflow parking available at the Union Hall parking lot west of the food pantry location. Patrons are urged to bring non-perishable food and/or monetary donations. Hunger, Inc. was founded Oct. 1, 1983. Info: 317-782-3321 or visit, www.hunger.org.

OPENING ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION
An opening reception for the Southside Art League Inc. (SALI) National Abstract Art Exhibition XIX is Friday, Oct. 6, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive. Light refreshments will be served at the reception. Paintings will be on display through Oct. 28 at the arts center Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Artists from six states are represented among the 46 paintings selected for the show from 158 submitted paintings. All artworks at the SALI Abstract Best of Show are for sale. The annual event is sponsored by SALI. Info: gpcarts.org.

BEECH GROVE CRAFT FAIR
The Beech Grove Community Sale and Craft Fair is Saturday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. More than 40 vendors will have crafts, household items, and clothing. Vendor space is still available. Info: 317-788-4986.

BEECH GROVE BUZZ CLUB
Buzz Club Fall Camp registration is under way for students, grades K-6 from Beech Grove City Schools during the upcoming fall break. Cost is \$100 per week, includes breakfast, lunch, snacks and plenty of enrichment activities and fun. Buzz Club Fall Camps are Oct. 9-13 and Oct. 16-20, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. Info and registration: hornet-parkcommunitycenter.org.

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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 — 1963

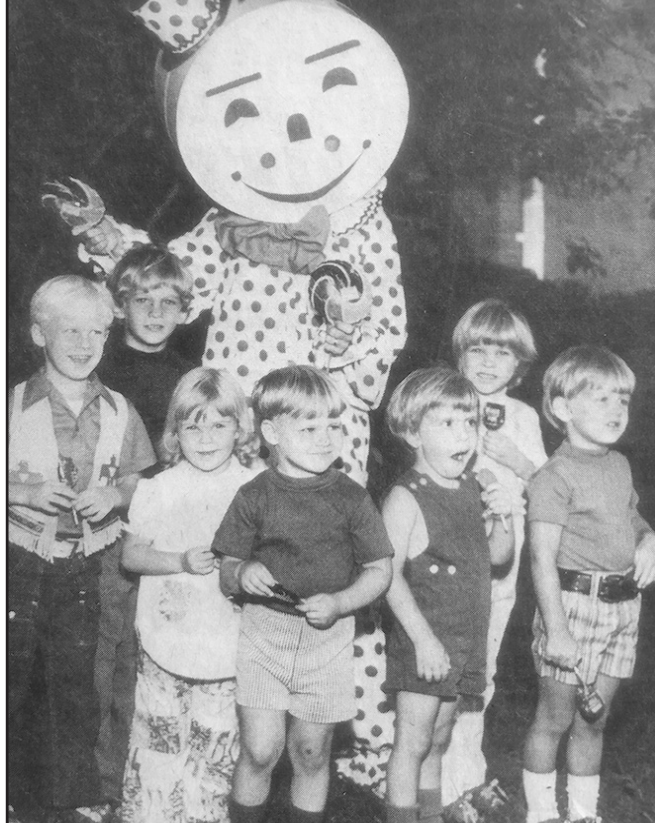
A special showing of the new 1964 Fords was held at Southern Plaza, which served as the starting point for an antique auto cruise to Bloomington.

Mr. M. Trickle and Mr. H. McIntosh opened M&M Shell service station, 4840 S. Meridian St. Anyone who purchased 8 gallons of gas got a set of four glasses.

Children attending Perry East Junior High had to get their parents' consent to watch "Human Growth and Body Production," which was shown by the Social Health Association of Indianapolis.

A miscalculation by the kitchen staff at Meridian Bar, 2536 S. Meridian St., resulted in the tavern running out of turtle soup.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973



The Lollipop Man, known for passing out suckers to good children, is seen with (from left) Chip Garver, Max Green, Kathy Garver, Jon Bertram, Kurt Meyer, Fran Tomlin and Scott Hubbard.

An eight-room duplex was listed for \$3,500.

The Marion County Fairgrounds advertised that its auction, flea market and garage sale would feature more than 24,000 items.

Dr. D.W. Johnson, a chiropractor who practiced out of the Winchester Professional Centre at 8220 Madison Ave., installed an X-Ray machine at his office. The Southport High School and Indiana University graduate was assisted by Lee Morgan.

Perry Meridian was preparing for its "forthcoming" festivities instead of a homecoming gala because the school was in the first year of its existence. The event sported the theme of "We've Only Just Begun."

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983

Kris Schubach and Andy Herbertz were elected co-presidents of Roncalli's student council. Sue Hillan was the secretary, and Jeanette was treasurer.

Bob "Harmonica Bob" Herndon performed at Southport Christian Church.

The Iowa Street Block Club hosted a lasagna dinner, which was prepared by Dave Page of LaScala's Restaurant.

McClarney's Famous Restaurant and Lounge on West Morris Street celebrated its 55th anniversary.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993

The city's leaf collection program took a U-turn. Instead of having residents drop off leaves at parks like they did last year — which was disastrous because more than leaves were dumped at the sites — leaves were to be bagged for curbside recycling.

Perry Meridian's lady golfers took first-place honors in the Central Suburban Conference tourney. Coached by Greg Harveth, the squad consisted of Cherie Yeager, Erica Quebe, Kelly Keeney, Stefanie Brown and Natasha Brewer.

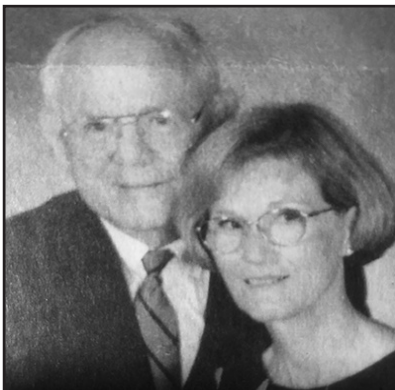
Southport High School launched its centennial celebration.

Roncalli graduate Rachel Litz, daughter of Margie and Roland Litz, was named to the cheerleading squad at Ball State University.

Robert Marshall and Miller Ensminger were presented Volunteer Awards from Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2003

Rex M. Joseph Jr. was named to the State Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Carol, were graduates of Southport High School. (Louie Dampier, a fellow Cardinal who went on to become the all-time leading scorer in the American Basketball Association, was the best man at their wedding.)



Rex and Carol Joseph

Center Grove High School senior Brett Perry was named Male Dancer of the Year at the American Dance Awards national convention in New York City.

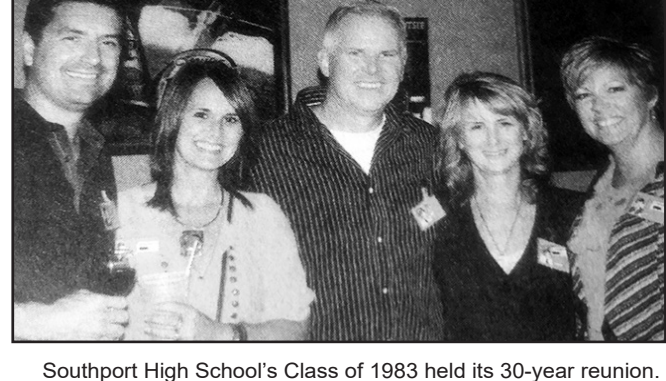
University of Indianapolis quarterback Matt Kohn set an NCAA Division II record for passing yards (645) while throwing six touchdown strikes in the Greyhounds' 58-52 overtime win over Michigan Tech.

Nearly 3,500 Boy Scouts tested their survival skills during a camporee at Johnson County Park.

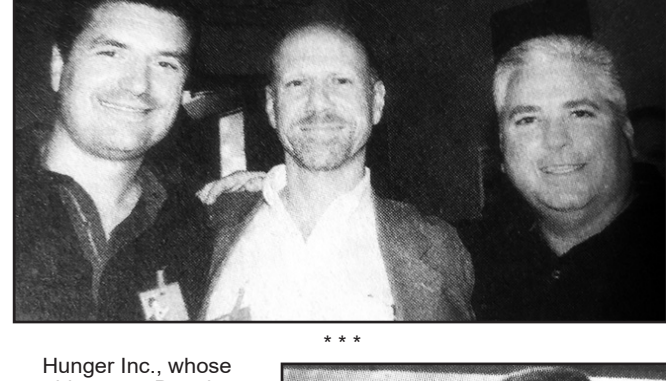
Chuck Stumpf Jr., a former member of the Perry Township Board of Education, received a Volunteer Award from Mayor Bart Peterson. Stumpf and his wife, Georgia, were Southport grads.

10 Years Ago This Week — 2013

Kurt Ebert was installed as associate pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.



Southport High School's Class of 1983 held its 30-year reunion. Those enjoying the festivities were (top, from left) Don and Jeri-Lynn Frost Line, Shawn and Chris Cross and Kris Moeller Ritter; (below) Don Line, Jay Kress and Jim Chamberlin.



Dennis Thompson

Hunger Inc., whose president was Dennis Thompson, celebrated its 30th anniversary of providing food to needy Perry Township residents.

"Memories are the key not to the past, but to the future."

Flashes upset Noblesville in joyful homecoming thriller

By Al Stille
Editor

Improved Franklin Central came up with another dramatic win Friday for a joyful homecoming at Ray Skillman Stadium.

The Flashes captured their second consecutive nail-biting triumph in overtime against visiting 6A No. 15 Noblesville.

Unheralded Franklin Central came from behind in the fourth quarter to force the Hoosier Crossroads tilt into overtime when quarterback Nevon Tutterow connected with Caden Logue on a 15-yard TD pass.

Coach Jayson West's chargers scored first in OT as Jayon Harvey scored on a 10-yard run for an even 100-yard night with 11 carries. Zachary Naessens kicked the all-important PAT. The Millers retaliated with a 5-yard TD run but the Flashes' defense stopped the Millers' potential winning two-point running PAT cold just inches from the goal line.

FC came back three times to tie the Millers; first on Braylen Gillard's short-yardage TD in the first quarter, then on a 15-yard Tutterow-to-William McKinley TD pass in the second quarter, and the game-tying fourth quarter TD pass.

FC posted 324 yards total offense that helped offset the Millers' 1-2 ground punch of Logan Shoffner, 95 yards with 18 carries, and Gage Guley, 91 yards with 16 carries.

Tutterow threw for 178 yards but was intercepted twice. McKinley caught even passes for 91 yards.

The Flashes are 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the rugged HCC. FC has surpassed last year's three-win season and equaled four wins in West's first season at the helm in 2021. They have never won more than three league games since joining the HCC in 2018. The path toughens with road trips to 6A No. 8 Fishers (4-2) Friday and 6A No. 6 Hamilton Southeastern (5-1) Oct. 6 before the regular-season finale against visiting 6A No. 4 Westfield (5-1) Oct. 13.

The Flashes were among seven Southside teams that won games Friday.

- 5A No. 9 Decatur Central handed visiting 5A No. 6 Plainfield its first loss with a dramatic school-record 49-yard field goal by Ashton Vogel with 69 seconds left in the Mid-State encounter. Vogel earlier kicked a 40-yard field goal in the second quarter.

- 6A No. 2 Center Grove finally faced its first in-state foe at Lawrence Central and dominated the Bears. Trojans quarterback Tyler Cherry threw for 211 yards and two TDs. Running backs Ryan Cook and Matthew Yoder combined for 156 yards rushing and three TDs. CG held the Bears to 89 yards rushing.

- Class A No. 1 Lutheran met treacherous 2A No. 6 Scecina in a key Indiana Crossroads game that the Saints dominated after the visiting Crusaders tied it 7-7 with a 59-yard intercepted pass for a TD. The Saints then scored five consecutive TDs. Brayden Hall gained 135 yards on 14 carries and scored twice.

- Whiteland stunned visiting Martinsville as Jordan Palmer intercepted an Artesian pass on their first play from scrimmage and returned it for a 22-yard TD. The Warriors never trailed and snapped a two-game losing skid. Whiteland running back Slate Valentine led with 116 yards on 26 carries.

- Greenwood Christian Academy put up a varsity record 57



(PHOTOS BY CARTER'S FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY)
Franklin Central running back Jayon Harvey (4) makes his cut with the football with blocking from Brady Middleton (22) Friday in homecoming game against Hoosier Crossroads opponent Noblesville. Harvey carried 11 times for 100 yards and one touchdown.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY DEIDRE BARNETT)
Lutheran junior quarterback Jackson Willis (10) outruns a would-be Scecina tackler Friday. Willis, one of the top signal-callers in the state, threw for 171 yards and three touchdowns against the visiting Crusaders.



With Noah Ramsey (18) holding the ball, Franklin Central kicker Zachary Naessens (1) kicks one of his four PATs against Noblesville. Naessens' fourth kick after the Flashes' TD in overtime was the winning difference when FC's defense stopped the Millers' two-point try short of the goal line later in OT.



Lutheran's Jonny Hall (16) dodges Scecina defender. Hall scored three touchdowns Friday.



Lutheran linebacker Campbell Richardson (6) tackles Scecina runner as teammate Cameron McHaney (79) closes in.



Wide receiver DeVuan Jones (4) runs wild against Scecina. Jones scored on the 27-yard pass from Jackson Willis in Saints 28-point second quarter.



Good sportsmanship though (knock 'em down, pick 'em up).

points Friday against visiting North Central of Farmersburg. The host Cougars spotted the Thunderbirds a 6-0 lead and then put up six unanswered TDs. Quarterback Trey Dobson led with six touchdowns, including a 69-yard punt return, along with a massive 411 all-purpose yards.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

WEEK 6

BY BOB WHITE, COMMUNITY OUTREACH, SOUTHSIDER VOICE

Bloomington South 59, Southport 0
Brebeuf 39, Roncalli 23
Center Grove 31, Lawrence Central 7
Decatur Central 26, Plainfield 23
Franklin Central 28, Noblesville 27 OT
Greenwood Christian 57, North Central (Farmersburg) 18
Greenwood 44, Perry Meridian 41
Lutheran 42, Scecina 14
Monrovia 45, Beech Grove 12
Shortridge 54, Christel House Manual 14
Whiteland 34, Martinsville 23

GAMES FRIDAY

(7 p.m., unless indicated)

Beech Grove (2-4) vs. Ritter (3-3) at Marian Univ.
Center Grove (5-1) at Pike (1-5)
Covenant Christian (3-3) at Christel House Manual (2-4)
Decatur Central (4-2) at Greenwood (4-2)
Franklin Central (3-3) at Fishers (4-2)
Greenwood Christian (3-3) at Clarksville (0-6)
Lutheran (6-0) at Monrovia (5-1)
Martinsville (3-3) at Perry Meridian (2-4)
Roncalli (3-3) at Louisville Male (4-1)
Terre Haute South (0-6) at Southport (0-6)
Whiteland (3-3) at Mooresville (2-4)



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Franklin Central festive cheerleaders were ready for the homecoming game on Friday.

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STAR-SPANGLED WINNERS



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE) Members of the Perry Meridian boys' cross country team stand in front of the podium with their trophy after winning Saturday's Mid-State Conference championship at Decatur Central with 60 points. The finishers for coach Mike Armstrong included senior Luke Haggerty, fifth, 16:46.53; junior Alec Dial, sixth, 16:48.50; senior James Haggerty, eighth, 16:56.38; senior Leevi Monday, 20th, 17:48.21; senior Kyle Corbin, 21st, 17:50.20; senior Jude Hunt, 23rd, 17:57.77; and sophomore Cooper Miles, 34th, 18:28.48.

WHITELAND WINS MID STATE GAME AGAINST MARTINSVILLE



(PHOTOS BY DOUG.CLEMENTS@PROMOTIONPHOTOS.COM) Whiteland defensive players Jordan Palmer, Jake Klemme and Chris Parham gang up to tackle Martinsville running back Brayden Shrake.



Whiteland defensive back Jake Klemme dives to stop Artesian player Hunter Stroud.



Running back Dane Kunz and wide receiver Andrian Kollieigo celebrate a late game touchdown by Kunz for Whiteland.



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ROYALS BATTLE BRAVES, BAND PERFORMS AT HOMECOMING



(PHOTOS BY JOHN SMITH) Roncalli senior standout JJ Prendergast (3) excites Royals homecoming crowd Friday with this catch from quarterback Collin Ash for an 80-yard touchdown in the second quarter. The TD was Roncalli's first score against Brebeuf Jesuit and cut into the Braves' 18-0 early lead. The Royals fought back and later scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter but wasn't enough as the Braves prevailed, 39-23.



Roncalli's student section was a happy bunch throughout homecoming game against Brebeuf Jesuit at Bob Tully Field. The Braves snapped Roncalli's two-game winning streak. The Royals travel to Louisville where they face Male High School Friday night.



The Roncalli High School Marching Royals put on a spirited homecoming show at halftime Friday as they danced, sang, and played in front of an appreciative home crowd. The well-dressed Royals band performed at halftime at Bob Tully Field before the Royals football team came back onto the field and a late-game rally that fell short against Brebeuf Jesuit.



Falcons show improvement but have three losses of 10 combined points



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY) Perry Meridian seniors Zachary Huckaby, left, and Jacob McClure talked about the Falcons' steady improvement of the Falcons football program.

By Al Stille Editor

It may not look like it, but Perry Meridian is among the most improved teams on the Southside.

Under fourth-year head coach Brett Cooper, the Falcons have a deceiving 2-4 record that includes three narrow losses by a combined 10 points.

This year's seniors are in their fourth year with Cooper, a fact that is not lost on veteran Falcons outside linebacker Jacob McClure and linebacker-quarterback Zachary Huckaby. They were part of an 8-2 freshman team in Cooper's first season at the varsity helm.

"We came into this season as seniors that we are going to out-tough our opponents, and that's a big flip for the program," Huckaby said during a break in practice last week. "I think the mindset is beneficial because it sets the tone for the players who come after us."

McClure, who missed several games last year due to a foot injury, added, "We didn't win a whole lot of games our sophomore year; by now I think we have really changed this program. It's our job as seniors to leave our mark on the program, and I think we've already done a good job of that."

At Greenwood, the Falcons fell with 17 seconds left on a 10-yard pass from Johnson County's leading passer Brock Riddle to Amare Middleton. The TD capped a big Woodman comeback after trailing at the end of three quarters, 35-22.

Huckaby and McClure dislike losing those close games.

"It (losing) hurts, but we know it's more of a battle because the wins were in our grasp," McClure said. "It shows that we are there."

Huckaby, who has a dual role as corner linebacker and quarterback on short yardage situations, remarked, "The wins were in our hands; we just had to finish. It's a big change because our sophomore year we would put ourselves in a hole and we couldn't get out. We know now that we can fight our way back."

The Falcons firmly believe the dark years are behind them. After losing their first 10 games in 2020, the Falcons downed Tech 35-0 in sectional before bowing out. In 2021, they finally won a home game by upending Mid-State foe Franklin, 21-19. Last year was a breakthrough season with a 4-7 record with three home triumphs.

Can the Falcons match last year's wins with tough Mid-State foes Martinsville, Decatur Central, and Mooresville remaining? The Falcons are confident.

Expecting to recover soon from a strained knee, Huckaby attested, "We have a solid core that has been together. Our record doesn't show it, but every team knows how hard we're going to fight and prove ourselves."

Perry Meridian place-kicker Anna-belle Cloyd kicked a perfect five of five PATs on the road at Greenwood in her second varsity football game Friday. The midfielder on the girls' soccer team has connected on eight of eight PATs in two games.




McClure said, "There's a lot more accountability now for our actions. We're holding each other accountable and that's got us heading in the right direction. We're playing football for each other."

Greenwood bounced back after two consecutive Mid-State losses. Quarterback Brock Riddle returned to early-season form by throwing for three TDs and 298 yards. The Falcons tried to counter with running

back Andy Warren with 29 carries for 218 yards and three TDs.


Both teams combined for 950 yards total offense in the homecoming shootout at Woodman Field.

Roncalli Salutes Our Freshman Volleyball Marion County Tournament Champions



The Roncalli Freshman Volleyball Team, under the direction of head coach Desirae Spearing R'98, captured the Marion County Tournament Championship. They won by defeating Lawrence North, Franklin Central, Brebeuf Jesuit and Lutheran. Congratulations to the coaches and the Roncalli Freshman Girls Volleyball team!

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: O equals M

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YVBJ, C TJXUDM KDW'R FVYJ
WTMJR CMXDOJ.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although practical situations continue to dominate this week, there's time for the Lamb to indulge in the fun things in life, like maybe taking a special someone out for a great evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors relationships. Take time to renew old ones and make time to go where new friends can be found. On a more practical note, expect news about a business deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should be seeing some progress on that new workplace situation. Meanwhile, family matters might demand more attention, and you'll want to set aside time to deal with them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship might suddenly present some challenges you never expected. After talking things out, you might want to consider taking some time to assess what you've learned.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A disappointing response to a request might dampen the Lion's spirits, but you might want to ask the reasons behind it. What you learn can be of great importance in a future undertaking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A once-volatile situation should be settled by now, giving you a chance to refocus on a project you've been planning for. Look for an interested party to rally for support.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter that unexpectedly turns into

a personal situation could create complications. Best to resolve the matter now before too much harm can be done.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Emotions can run high when they involve personal matters no one really wants to talk about. But this could be a good time to create the means to a workable outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A positive response to a workplace request could lead the way to other long-sought

changes. Congratulations. A personal situation also takes a welcome turn.

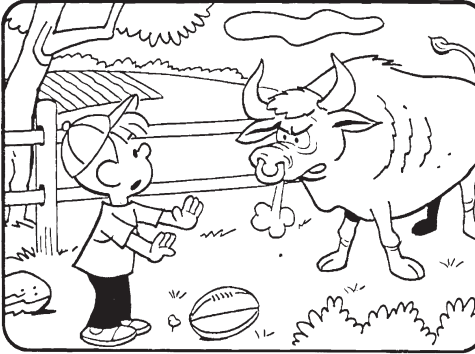
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience pays off, as that once-overwhelming work situation continues to become easier to handle on a one-by-one basis. Look for positive news from a colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be a good idea to take more time and reassess your next move in working out a complex situation. You could benefit from a new perspective on the matter.

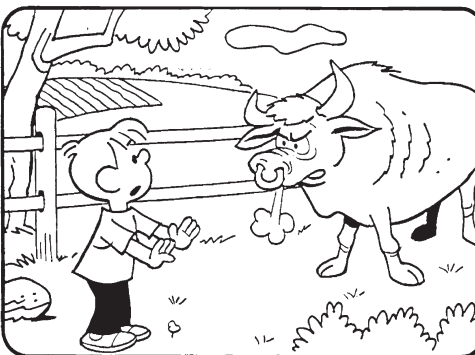
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might want to consider making time to discuss a change of plans

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is missing; 2. Arm is missing; 3. Football is missing; 4. Cloud is different; 5. Horn is smaller; 6. Bull's tail is missing.

with everyone concerned. Be prepared to explain your actions. Also be prepared to listen to alternatives.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of what is right, and you try to work from that foundation. Friends see you as reliable.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

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- 1 Filly's brother
 - 5 Group of seals
 - 8 Old U.S. gas brand
 - 12 Sandwich cookie
 - 13 Sailor's "yes"
 - 14 "Pygmalion" writer
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 - 49 Table protector
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Eskenazi Health recommends caution during fall burning season

By Sarah Stelzner, M.D., family medicine specialist Eskenazi Health



With the official beginning of the fall season nearly upon us, it's time to turn our attention away from the heat and humidity of summer and towards the cooler weather that fall brings.

In conjunction with 2023 National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 8-14), the highly skilled doctors and nurses at the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health urge residents of Central Indiana to be very careful when starting any outdoor fire and to never use accelerants, such as gasoline or kerosene to fuel them.

Our main goal this time of year is to decrease the number of burn injuries by educating the community about the dangers of open flames. Serious burns may result from using gasoline, kerosene and other accelerants that can turn a pleasant seasonal bonfire or similar get-together into a dangerous situation. We must be very careful around and keep children away from fire pits, grills and patio heaters because they can cause serious injuries or even death.

Before doing any kind of burning in the next couple months, be sure you are at least 25 feet away from structures, always choose an open, level location and clear away any dry leaves and sticks, overhanging branches and shrubs.

Be sure to keep the fire small and controlled, and never leave it unattended.

Before starting an outdoor fire, check local ordinances to see what materials can and cannot be burned in the area. We also suggest following these safety tips:

- Only burn dry material.
- Keep outdoor fires away from buildings, fences, telephone wires and trees.
- Avoid lighting fires on windy or dry days.
- Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby.
- Keep children and pets at a safe distance.
- Put out the fire completely with water before leaving it.

Halloween is also a time of year when accidental burning of property and innocent bystanders may occur.

Dried flowers, crepe paper, cornstalks and decorative skeletons and scarecrows may make your home look festive for fall and Halloween, but these classic decorations can also pose a scary fire risk. The National Fire Protection Association says flammable decorations are the first things to ignite in 900 reported home fires each year; two of every five of these incidents start by a candle.

If a fire becomes out of control or someone sustains an injury from fire, call 911 immediately. Verified by the American College of Surgeons and the American Burn Association, the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center cares for nearly 5,000 patients annually from across the country. The Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center is regarded as one of the finest and most progressive burn centers in the United States and is located above the Michael & Susan Smith Emergency Department and Smith Level I Shock Trauma Center at Eskenazi Health. For more information about the unit or burn prevention, please call 317-880-6862.

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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

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— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 22 mins.

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