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**E.M. COMPANY**

**50 years in Southport with emphasis on family**

SOUTSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY

The 50th anniversary celebration of E.M. Company in Southport featured, from left, company vice-president Patrick Schaub, president Paul Schaub, co-founders Peggy and Greg Schaub, Southport Mayor Russell McClure and Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. The celebration Friday included proclamations from the cities of Southport and Indianapolis.

By Al Stilley  
 Editor

It's no secret how E.M. Company in Southport has grown from a humble beginning 50 years ago into a multi-million dollar business at the same location in Southport.

"We are a work family," co-owner Greg Schaub said. "We're also different. Personal service is our biggest asset; the only reason we have been here for 50 years is because of customers and the service our employees provide them."

Their sons Paul (president) and Patrick (vice president) add to the family's legacy as well as extended family. They grew up at E.M.

"I don't want to know any different (job) than working here," Paul Schaub said. "I love everybody who falls into this great family environment."

Greg Schaub and wife Peggy purchased the company in April 1985 from Rocky Rockwell, who founded the commercial electrical and mechanical company on Feb. 24, 1969. He had worked for the firm since May 1973 and was named as director of operations in 1983. The company did \$432,00 of business in its first year under the Schaub's ownership. Today, E.M. Company is a multi-faceted business that offers commercial electrical, mechanical, heating and cooling systems, plumbing, kitchen equipment, refrigeration, controls, and structured

**"We are a work family."**  
 – Greg Schaub

E.M. Company co-founder Greg Schaub, right, shows original company payroll, project and photo books to Southport Clerk-treasurer Diana Bossingham, left, and Jane Vaughn during the Southport company's 50th anniversary celebration Friday.

A nice dinner was provided for the staff and guests.

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**Grease on stage at Beef & Boards**

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sarah Daniels and Kaleb Lankford play the iconic roles of Sandy and Danny.

One of the world's most popular and enduring musicals of the teen years – Grease – is on stage at Beef & Boards dinner theatre, 9301 Michigan Road, through March 31.

The Broadway musical made its debut in 1972, but audiences remember it for the movie classic starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in 1978 that was nominated for Academy awards.

At Beef & Boards, audiences can see the iconic musical come to life and enjoy a buffet dinner.

Grease features the hit songs, "Greased Lightning," "You're the one that I Want," and "Summer Nights."

The musical takes audiences back to 1959 when Sandy Dumbrowski, the new girl in town, and Danny Zuko, the school's coolest greaser, have a secret summertime romance. But when classes start at the infamous Rydell High School, everything turns around. Sandy attempts to navigate the tricky social waters and catch Danny's attention again, but Danny is chiefly concerned with maintaining his tough-guy reputation. In the end, the Pink Ladies help Sandy figure out how to win him back.

Sarah Daniels and Kaleb Lankford, in the roles of Sandy and Danny, lead the many performers in the cast who are making their Beef & Boards debut in this production.

Grease is rated PG-13.

Tickets range from \$45 to \$70, and include chef Odell Ward's dinner buffet, fruit and salad bar, unlimited coffee, tea and lemonade.

For reservations, call the box office at 317-872-9664. For more info, visit beefandboards.com.

**Singin' in the Rain opens Friday**

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Dust off your rain boots and slickers, folks – Singin' in the Rain opens Friday at Footlite Musicals, 1847 N. Alabama St. The show is faithfully and lovingly adapted by Broadway legends, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, from their original award-winning screenplay in Singin' in the Rain. The must-see classic musical is filled with every memorable moment from the film, including extraordinary dance numbers, a downpour of unforgettable songs, and a real rain shower. Bring the whole family. The show runs March 1-17. Tickets are available at footlite.org or call 317-926-6630.

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## Special event with author to benefit MacArthur Elementary



Dr. Bill Buffie



Southside author Dr. Bill Buffie will be at a special event Friday at Greenwood Barnes & Noble to benefit MacArthur Elementary School. Buffie will join in a celebration of reading with students during a theme night of Hawaiian Fun with crafts and music by the MacArthur Spotlight Singers. During story time, Buffie will read from his illustrated children's book, "The Blue Ape", at 7 p.m. He will sign books from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The longtime Southside physician published the book in July 2018 and has read his story to more than 3,000 children in Perry Township. The illustrations were done by son-in-law Joel Dale, creative manager for the Indiana Pacers.

Buffie's suspenseful story has a surprise twist to its climax, but it's more than just a fun read. The story's message is that we shouldn't judge others by their outward appearance. The glossary, Learning Corner, and rap add educational and creative elements that enable children to develop a love of reading.

Buffie is an internal medicine physician and has been practicing in the area since 1984. He served as CEO for 19 years of Indiana Internal Medicine Consultants. His wife, Jo Ellen, is a former Perry Township school board member. They are the parents of four grown children several grandchildren who also have enjoyed hearing and retelling of "The Blue Ape".

The entire day at Barnes & Noble and proceeds from online purchases for the next five days will benefit MacArthur Elementary by citing Bookfair voucher ID no. 12504023.

MacArthur PTA also is a sponsor of the evening with Buffie at Barnes & Noble in Greenwood Park Mall.

Part of the proceeds from the sale of book will also support teacher grants for educational efforts on the arts in public schools.

## Perry Perspectives

### Perry Township Schools



As Perry Township Schools continues to receive national recognition for educator effectiveness and student performance, our students continue to shine brightly in the spotlight.

On Feb. 18, Rosa Parks 3rd-grade student Elora Swan and 5th-grade student Minhah Ali took center stage at the 2019 Project Lead the Way Summit at the JW Marriott in downtown Indianapolis. The Summit offered in-depth trainings, student showcases, networking opportunities, and hands-on workshops about the program that engages students in hands-on, real-world challenges, which make math and science relevant for students in their everyday life.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Perry Schools was represented at the Project Lead the Way Summit earlier this month at the JW Marriott in downtown Indianapolis by, from left, Perry Schools Supt. Pat Mapes, Elora Swan, Minhah Ali, pLTW/Rosa Parks Elementary School teacher Kelli Sommers, asst. supt. Vickie Carpenter, and Rosa Parks principal David Henriott.

Elora and Minhah addressed a crowd of 1,100 students, teachers, and corporate leaders about the benefits of incorporating PLTW into our curriculum. During their opening statements, each student highlighted the importance of learning from failures and how collaboration leads to improvement. The audience was captivated with their public speaking ability and enthusiasm for learning. Before leaving the stage, the girls were joined by PLTW president and CEO Dr. Vince Bertram who commended both Elora and Minhah for their presentation and Perry Township Schools for implementing PLTW to the highest standard. Dr. Bertram also invited the girls to take a selfie and asked them to help pass out awards later in the program.

PLTW satisfies both the Next Generation Science Standards, as well as Common Core requirements in math and English Language Arts.

"The best thing about PLTW is how much everyone learns," explained Rosa Parks Elementary principal David Henriott. "Stu-

dents who are not classically successful in school typically lead these classes in their group projects for PLTW. Educators also benefit from learning different teaching styles that are more customized to each student's success."

Our partnership with PLTW began in the early 2000's when we introduced PLTW at Perry Meridian and Southport high schools. Today both middle schools and six elementary schools offer PLTW. We are committed to implementing PLTW in every school by the 2020-21 school year.

PLTW also complements our current partnership with the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) because teachers are easily able to integrate the project-based learning into existing curriculum best practices. In fact, NIET chairman and founder Lowell Milken honored Perry Township Schools with the first-ever National Award of Excellence for Educator Effectiveness last October. Through our partnership with NIET, our teachers and administrators lead professional development sessions tailored to the needs of teachers and students, create a continuous culture of improvement through coaching and feedback, and provide an instructional rubric and training on best classroom practices. Each month, students are assessed with a tool called Evaluate, so teachers can determine if they are teaching their subjects effectively or whether they should revise their teaching technique.

We are thankful to the teachers and administrators who work hard to provide every student with a high-quality education.

For more information about PLTW, visit [pltw.org](http://pltw.org). To learn more about NIET, visit [niet.org](http://niet.org).

## THE NATIONAL ANTHEM



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The Spotlight Singers from Douglas MacArthur Elementary performed the National Anthem at a recent Indy Fuel hockey game during their Education Day event at the Indiana Farmers Coliseum, home of the Fuel.

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Dr. Sarah Stelzner

As old man winter finally starts to release his tight-fisted grip on Central Indiana, most of us have had our fill of being cooped up inside during these recent frigid months. As spring inches closer, we're anxious to spend more time outside, but as we wait for those days of warmer weather to arrive, some of us are endeavoring to shake off the dreaded "winter blues," which is also known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

Although the "winter blues" can seem all-encompassing, there are a number of ways to lessen its grasp as we long for spring to arrive. About 5 percent of adults in the U.S. experience SAD and it typically lasts about 40 percent of the year. It is more common among women than men, and found more often in people living far from the equator where there are fewer daylight winter hours.

Signs that the "winter blues" may be affecting you include sleeping habits that differ from your usual routine, a lack of energy, difficulty feeling motivated to participate in life and feelings of sadness, emptiness or guilt.

Suggestions to combat the winter blues include doing whatever you can to stay active by going for a run or a

can to stay as warm as you need to in order to be comfortable. Be meticulous in dressing in layers to stay warm when you go outside and stay warm with hot drinks and hot food.

During your free time, make the effort to visit with family and friends. Socializing has been proven to be a benefit to your overall mental health and helps ward off the "winter blues." You might also want to commit yourself to a healthy diet that will help you feel better, give you energy and will improve your outlook on life.

If you are in need of a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself or anyone else, please call 317-880-7666 or visit [www.eskenazihealth.edu/doctors](http://www.eskenazihealth.edu/doctors).

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## BURKHART SCHOOL MATH WIZ




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Moses Biak, right, with principal Darlene Hardesty, recently became the first student in 1st grade to earn a Math Wiz award at Henry Burkhart Elementary. Biak showed his speed and accuracy on addition and subtraction fact tests.

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JOE G. ALDRIDGE, 86, widower of Phyllis Aldridge; children, John J. and Rebecca J. Aldridge, Marta L. Sowers, Linda K. Crawley; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

JEFFREY ALLEN ANDERSON, 56, son, Colt Anderson; siblings, Gerry Jones, Earl Anderson Jr.; one granddaughter.

MARY CHRISTINA BARNHART, 85, widow of Norman Barnhart; son, Steven A. Barnhart; siblings, Nancy Parker, Larry Denzio; one granddaughter.

DAVID J. BEAN, 66, wife, Barbara; stepchildren, Rebecca, Marvin, David and Matthew Fidler, Christy Ratliff, Rob Whitlow; siblings, Leonard Bean, Iris Valentine; 18 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

HAROLD S. BUSALD, 91, wife, Edna "JoAnn" Busald; children, Marcia K. Hendrickson, Gary J. Busald; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

EDWARD BUCHANAN "ED" CARRICO, 70, siblings, John Andrews-Carrico, Mary Hilt, Anita Monroe.

ROBERT OWEN CHAPPELL, 91, wife, Joretta Chappell; children, Jane and Robert Chappell.

JACKQUELYN M. CLEMENTS, 71, husband, Michael G. Clements; daughters, Andrea Jones, Erin Lewis; stepchildren, Lori Gardner, Steve and Jeff Clements; siblings, Charles Scott, Sharon Roeder, Kathy Tichenor, Sandy Schmidt; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

CLYDE K. CLEMMONS, 93, widow of Margaret Clemmons; daughter, Linda Blackwell; brother, Phillip Clemmons; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

JOEL LEMUEL MALSADA CRUZ, 93, wife, Luz; children, Bessie, Joel Jr., Deborah; two sisters; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson.

WILLIAM CHARLES ELDRIDGE, 87, widower of Mary Eldridge; children, Kevin, Philip and John Eldridge, Curtis Miller, Tara Richardson, Nancy Inman, Debbie Myers; 32 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren.

BAYARD A. "DEACON" GILMORE, 83, wife, Geraldine.

MARY L. HENSLEY, 71, widow of Dennis Michael Hensley; sons, Jimmy A. and Roy L. Hensley; brothers, Jack and Fred Shambaugh; two grandchildren.

DAVID BRIAN HODSON, 56.

HELEN CHRISTINE HUBBARD, 88, widow of Douglas R. Combs, Ray Hubbard; sons, Everett and Douglas Combs; eight siblings; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren.

DAMIAN ANTOINE-KING JOHNSON, infant, parents, Jordan Russell and Hassan Johnson; sisters, Andrea Hernandez, Katrina and Rozel Johnson; grandparents, Alicia Johnson, Katrina Johnson, Antoine Dupree.

BETTY LOU KIBBEY-THOMAS, 94, widow of Earl Kibbey; children, Ronald Kibbey, Brenda Rose; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. KIRKHOFF, 84, widower of Susann Kirkhoff; children, Mike, Marni Fey, Jeff, Kevin, Mark; siblings, Joan Leucht, the Rev. Gerald Kirkhoff; 13 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

THOMAS MARVIN "TOM" LEWIS, 85, wife, Thelma Lewis; children, Patty Buckley, Tim and Mike Lewis; brother, Charles "Chuck" Lewis; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

RONALD LEE LEOHR, 74, son, Mark R. Leohr; stepchildren, Jennifer Warnick, Jeff Wiley; sister, Crystal Jean Gosman; two grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren.

CHARLOTTE J. LEWIS, 69.

KAY ANN LINDLEY, 80, widow of Richard Lindley; children, Scott and Brian Watson, Laurie Bingham; five grandchildren.

LINDA FERN KEHOE MCCLELLAN, 63, widow of David Sanders, husband, Vance McClellan; children, David and Cindy Sanders, Kimberly and Rick Paugh; sister, Debbie Fulk; two grandchildren.

SHERRY LEE MENDOZA, 68, sons, Jonathon R. and Justin M. Mendoza; mother, Joy Belle Newsom; siblings, Catherine Gatlin, Joseph Newsom.

MILDRED E. MITCHELL, 97, widow of Lotus "John" Mitchell; children, John and Robert "Bob" Mitchell, Sharon Tetreault, Susan Young; sister, Marilyn Lee; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren.

PAULA L. PAGE, 73.

MARTHA FRANCES PERRY, 96, children, Bruce Gibson, Vera Norris, Peggy Saylor, Martha Jones, Connie Coffman, Bonnie Meehan; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

TERESA A. WILLIS RAINS, 50, widow of Alvin Rains; sons, Justin L. McHenry, Dallas J.L. Willis; mother, Marilyn S. Farris; siblings, J.R. II and Brian J. "Buzzard" Farris, Penny S. Tumey, Tammy S. Black.

PEGGY J. REED, 69, widow of Mike Reed; sons, Jerry Reed, Ronnie, Bryan and Corey Duff; six siblings; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

MARY JANE RICHEY, 90, widow of Forrest Richey; sons, Steven, Brad; six grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

CHARLES E. RITCHIE, 77, wife, Pearl Ritchie; children, Carol L. Poynter, Charles M. and Angela K. Ritchie; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

LORENZA B. SANTELLANA, 86, widower of Ines Santellana; children, Rene, Noe and Manuel Santellana, Rose Hartman, Belinda Mascari, Maria Via; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

CAROL B. SCHREIBER, 87, husband, Erwin J. "Erv" Schreiber; children, David, Linda; sister, Lucille Pfeiffer; two grandchildren.

RITA DIANA BROWN SKIVER, 63, widow of Robert S. Bordenkircher; husband, Richard Skiver; siblings, Gaylon M., Ernie L., Floyd E., William M. and Cecil J. Brown, Celynda Roach.

THOMAS L. SPANGLER, 70, daughter, Wendy Rife; sisters, Linda Mohr, Twanette Schaefer; two grandsons; former wife, Sheila Spangler.

MARY CATHERINE STAHL, 86, widow of Paul Stahl; children, Barbara Gallamore, Michael and William Stahl; sister, Joanne Austill; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

SCOTT ALLAN TANNER, 54; wife, Carole Tanner; children, Madeline P. and McKeon D. Tanner; mother, Mary Sue Tanner; brother, Christopher Tanner.

PHYLLIS A. TAYLOR, 94, widow of James T. Taylor; children, Paul A. Taylor, Janis A. Jordan; four grandsons; five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. "BUCK" TAYLOR JR., 70, daughter, Cathi Hubbard; sisters, Judy Miller, Cyndi Taylor; four grandchildren; former wife, Margaret Taylor.

LOUIS P. UBERTO, 84, widower of Beverly Uberto; son, Charles "Chuck" Uberto; siblings, Janice Rawlinson, Gemma Wallace, Susan Sturges, Joseph and Steven Uberto; three grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

TRU MUA VANG, 70, husband, Chouseng Vang; children, Panukoochi Vah, Hua Vang Dodson, Tou and Xay Vang, Xeng Karns, Joy Yang; 15 grandchildren; siblings, Vang, Chiakou, Pa, Bliia, Mee and Sia Mua.

PATRICIA L. VOILS, 83, four children.

CLETA FAYE WAGLER, 74, widow of Ray Wagler; son, Steven Caldwell; siblings, Fred Carson, Clara McCordle, Virginia DePhanger, Irene Thompson, Helen Blankenship.

JUNE E. WAKEMAN, 90, widow of Allen James Wakeman; daughters, Coral J. Wakeman, Karen L. Flanigan; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

VICTOR GRAHAM WALLS, 56, wife, Kim Marie Walls; daughters, Kaitlin M. and Emily G. Walls; mother, Joyce Walls; sister, Denise Morrison.

MARSHA E. WIAREK, 70, children, John M. and Michael A. Wiarek, Kimberly E. Schoenbachler; siblings, Charles and George Foote, Patricia Alexander; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; fiancée, Michael L. Piel.

RICKEY LEE WOOLWINE II, 49, parents, Rick and Debbie Woolwine; siblings, Rob, Ryan and Melissa Woolwine.

ROBERT E. KIRKHOFF, 84, lifelong Indianapolis resident, passed away February 22, 2019. Bob was born in Indianapolis December 18, 1934, to Edward and Rose (McHugh) Kirkhoff.

He graduated from St. Philip Neri in 1949. He was a 1953 graduate of Cathedral High School, where he excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. He went on to St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas and played basketball and baseball. He served in the United States Army from 1956-58.

He married the love of his life, Susann Eckstein, on June 20, 1959. They were married 53 years upon her death in 2012.

Bob was an insurance salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance, before retiring in 1990.

Bob and Susie joined St. Jude Catholic Church in 1960. He was very active at St. Jude, serving as the Athletic Director and as a lay minister. As a CYO basketball coach, his teams won four Archdiocesan CYO championships. He was a recipient of the Monsignor Busald and St. John Bosco awards from the CYO. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3660.

He was the head girls basketball coach at Roncalli High School from 1981-2001. While the coach at Roncalli, he won 324 games, including 8 Sectionals, 4 Regionals, 1 Semi State, and 9 City Championships. He was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2012. He was also an associate director of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bob was preceded in death by his wife, Susann, his parents, brothers-in-law, Fritz Leucht and Tom Eckstein, and a grandson, Nicholas.

Survivors include five children, Mike, Marni (Steve) Fey, Jeff (Tina), Kevin (Julie), Mark (Teresa); sister, Joan Leucht; brother, Rev. Gerald Kirkhoff; 13 grandchildren, Patrick (Brandi), Maryann, Bradley, David (Kendra), Christopher, Kellie, Andrew, Joe, Lauren, Kasey, Aly, Sydney, and Aubrey; great granddaughter, Grace; sister-in-law, Karen (Mike) Evans.

Visitation will be on Thursday, February 28, 2019, 4 to 8 p.m., in St. Jude Catholic Church and from 9:30 - 11 a.m., Friday, March 1, 2019, at the church. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Friday, at St. Jude. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are preferred to Catholic Youth Organization, Roncalli High School or to St. Jude Catholic Church. Envelopes will be provided. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Visit www.OROileyFuneralHome.com to share a favorite memory or to sign the online guest registry.

PAID OBITUARY



ROBERT WILLIAM MCCORMICK, 72, passed away February 12, 2019 at his home surrounded by family. Born January 2, 1947 as the eldest son of George William and Lillie (LaForce) McCormick. Bob attended Southport High School and was drafted to the Army. Bob retired from heating & air and moved to Fla.

He was one of the founders of Mount Pleasant Christian fellowship. He was a member of the Happy Gospel Church in Fla, continuing to teach the youth. Bob loved The Lord with all of his heart. Bob is survived by his wife Joyce; two sons Robert (Sarah) of Colorado and Edward (Shawn) of Indianapolis; grandson, Bryan; granddaughter, Haley; mother, Lillie LaForce McCormick of Indianapolis; brothers Joe (Rita) and David of Indianapolis; sisters Ruth Wodarczyk of (Bob) Indianapolis and Lisa McCormick Houze of Vevay, IN; several nieces and nephews.

A service will be held in Bradington, Florida at his church, Happy Gospel. A celebration of life will be held at Mount Pleasant Christian Fellowship, 2425 S. Emerson Ave., Greenwood on March 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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In memoriam



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Correction

The following photo and caption was highlighted in last week's edition, looking back to 2010. It is printed correctly below.

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Michael T. Spears Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spears and a 2006 graduate of Perry Meridian, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army's aviation branch.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

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

60 Years Ago This Week – 1959

Clarence E. Shuppy, manager of G.C. Murphy in Fountain Square, died of an apparent heart attack while chatting with an assistant manager at the store's soda fountain.

Southside Furniture & Appliance, 2839 Madison Ave., advertised a Speed Queen washing machine for \$98.

Ronnie Green, a sophomore at Sacred Heart High School, was recovering from eye surgery at Community Hospital. He had tripped while exiting a school bus and fell into the elbow of the boy ahead.

50 Years Ago This Week – 1969

Mrs. Peyton R. Morris, director of children's work at University Heights United Methodist Church, was chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Women of American. Morris was selected by a group of women's organizations for her charitable work and community service.

Officers of the Greater Southside Republican Club were Earl Myers, president; Mrs. Arthur Persinger, vice president; Mrs. Edwin L. Healy, secretary; and Harold Norcross, treasurer.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

Roncalli students Josie Moore, Rosanie Corbett and Lilly Price served as pages for state Sen. Brian Bosma during a session of the Indiana General Assembly, where they performed various clerical duties.

The Southside Exchange Club presented its Book of Golden Deeds Award to lifelong Southsider Wallie Sims, who played a key role in many civic projects and served as director of the Boys & Girls Club at 1949 E. Troy Ave.

A small farm and older home on 3.4 acres in Franklin Township was listed for \$69,500.

The indoor track at Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., was ready for use. The banked oval had a cushioned surface that would make jogging a lot easier on the knees.

30 Years Ago This Week – 1989

Kristen Grubbs, the 11-year-old daughter of Steve and Jan Grubbs, was awarded a scholarship to attend the Boston School of Ballet's summer workshop.

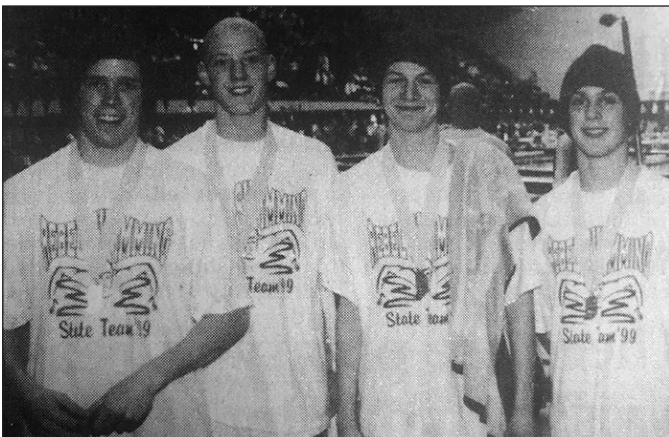
Ervin and Judy Schwartz received the Community Service Award from Perry Township Fire Chief William Click for playing a vital role in saving the life of a neighbor in a house fire.

The third-grade boys basketball team at Glens Valley Elementary School finished its season with a 10-0 record. The squad featured Jason Neace, Gary Hasecuster, Dustin Ante, Mike Shockey, Allen Glass II, Ryan Woolwine, Donnie Strack, Adam Rolfsen and coaches Rick Woolwine and Allen Glass.

20 Years Ago This Week – 1999

The clubhouse at Winding River Golf Course, 8400 Mann Road, was completed and offered a view of the wooded, rolling course that bordered the eastern fork of White River. Owned by Ron West, the course was open to the public with green fees starting at \$15.

April Herman, daughter of William and Marcia Herman and a senior at Southport, was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship from Target Stores for her volunteer service through the Perry Township 4-H Club.

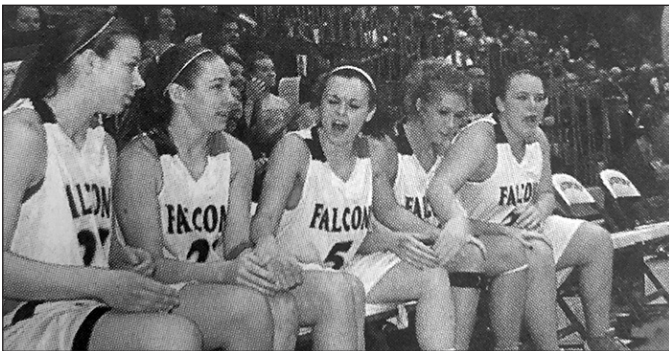


Roncalli's 200-yard freestyle relay team of (from left) Justin Grieder, John Harrell, Kory Geesaman and Ben Dexter placed fourth at the state swim meet with a time of 1 minute, 27.54 seconds.

10 Years Ago This Week – 2009



The husband and wife team of Jose and Kathleen Hernandez was celebrating 20-plus years in the ice sculpting business.



Dreams of a state basketball championship for the lady Falcons of Perry Meridian (21-5) were dashed when they lost to Carmel 59-55 in morning play of regional action. Seen before introductions were (from left) Lindsay Spears, Stephanie Lindsey, Kathryn Walker, Amanda Raker and Sam Hauk.

Don and Teresa (Lamb) Black, (right) who own Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch, were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They had two children, Ryan and Emily.

*The Southsider Voice  
staff wishes you a Happy  
35th Anniversary!*





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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: N equals S

QYVXO Q HSCD PXHQJ PKX VS

NSLX ECEVEQH NCQDN, VWX

VQEHSO EN OXQPJ VS DS YKHH

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

E.M. Company

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cabling plus bucket truck, emergency and professional design/build services. E.M. also has CAD services and project management from start to finish.

Also starting with a handful of employees, E.M. has grown to 55 employees with an astounding 592 years of service.

The loyalty of its employees and business customers is unheard of throughout the very competitive mechanical and electrical service industry.

"We work in Southport," Greg said proudly. "Our six blocks here on Southport Road have always been important."

So it was that Friday, the Schaub's gathered employees and long-time business clients to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The company was honored with proclamations from the mayors of Southport and Indianapolis for its success not only in a service industry but for its support of community churches, Little Leagues, and civic events.

Several artifacts were on display for employees and guests to look through: E.M.'s first payroll books, first clients and jobs books and photo books of several job locations, including Burger Chef, now Hardee's, where E.M. built or serviced its 82 sites from 1969 through 1971.

Southport Mayor Russell McClure and Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn were among special guests.

Greg Schaub acknowledged several longtime clients, including Townsend Business Forms for 43 years, Hook's Drugs/CVS for 38 years and Burger Chef/Hardee's for five decades. Among their latest projects are improved lighting for the Colts training complex, multiple installations at Market District/Giant Eagle in Carmel, HVAC at Robin Run Village, and chiller system at Ruth's Chris Steakhouse plus Fresh Thyme on the Southside, Kroger's and Home Depot.

"I'm proud and humbled," Greg said in front of employees and guests Friday.

While tearing up, he added, "Awesome ... you understand what it means for service."

And that explains why the company's motto is: "The Symbol of Service since 1969."

For complete company info, visit: [www.em-company.com](http://www.em-company.com).

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

'The Mickey Johnson button'

Isn't it interesting when you find yourself having fun memories that seem to involve one or two of the same people? It seems like I can go for months and not have any memories of a past friend, then all of a sudden vivid memories seem to come forward every few days for a couple of weeks.

One of my best neighborhood friends was Mickey Johnson. We grew up down the street from each other on Madison Avenue. He was a couple of years younger than me. His brother Larrie and I were in the same grade and his younger brother Ed was in my sister's class. The two sisters in their family were both the oldest and youngest. Judy was a year ahead of me and Margie was a few years younger than my sister and Ed.

Our parents were very close friends and both of our families moved from Madison Avenue to our new homes that were also about two blocks apart on the same street. Larrie, Mickey and I were in the same motor pool unit of the Indiana National Guard at about the same time.

Over the last couple of weeks, I have had several Mickey Johnson memories. I was talking with some friends about when Madison Avenue was being reconstructed into a four-lane street and how that construction was affecting my dad's service station business. The road was never totally closed, but it was very difficult to maneuver in or out of the station property. We also had some school buses and that made things more of a mess.

We decided to lease another Sunoco station at Carson and Hanna avenues until Madison Avenue was finished. My dad stayed at the Madison Avenue location, and I mostly operated the Hanna-Carson location. It probably wasn't the most ideal plan, but it seemed to work.

One morning, I showed up to work at the Carson-Hanna location and was surprised to find Mickey Johnson's car parked directly in front of the door into the office of the station. My first thought was that something had gone wrong or needed repairing on Mickey's car. The building had a small slot that would allow someone to drop a note and a set of keys into the office. I went inside and got the business opened up and then I looked for his keys and maybe a note. I didn't find anything.

About 8:30, when my helper arrived, he came over to me and said that there were strange noises coming from that car by the door. I walked to the car and also heard strange noises. Something was thumping around in the trunk. I tapped on the truck and was rewarded with a familiar voice. Mickey was locked in the trunk of his own car. He had no idea where the keys to his car might be. He finally gave me the names of a couple of guys that were out and about with him the night before.

I made a couple of calls and found out that Mickey and his buddies from the night before had been at a party and when it was time to leave the party, Mickey seemed to be in no condition to drive.

However, his buddies had second thoughts about delivering Mickey home in his condition. They developed a plan. Because he had gone to sleep, they put him in the trunk and dropped his car off at our service station. The keys were hidden under the car.

They knew he would only be in the trunk for a few hours because the station opened at 6 a.m. We found the keys and opened the trunk. It was a sight I'll probably never get out of my mind. We helped Mickey into some clean dry clothing, a station uniform. I sort of remember someone coming by and taking Mickey out for coffee and breakfast.

I have no memory of his explanation to his folks of why he didn't get home that night.

Cars now have a latch or button in the trunk that would allow someone to open the trunk from the inside. I have always referred to it as "The Mickey Johnson Button". Michael Howard Johnson passed away several years ago. I've still got many memories.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could have some problems with doubters who don't share your enthusiasm for that new project you're supporting. But use the facts to win them over to your side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone is impressed by how you managed to get your case to the right people, despite attempts to keep you on the outside looking in. Expect to hear more about this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good for you -- your gift for seeing both sides of a dispute helps cool down a potentially explosive workplace situation. Some family-related tensions also begin to ease.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your determination to prove yourself is put to the test by midweek. Counting all the positive factors you have going for you will help you get over your self-doubt. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Several co-workers are still determined to resist coming over to your side. But don't let that stop you from presenting your proposal to the people who count. Stay the course.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might prefer to be taken on faith and not have to prove yourself. But the truth is, you need to offer more facts if you hope to persuade people to accept what you say.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family situation takes an unwelcome turn. While others might be looking around for answers, you'll soon sort it all out logically, and the matter will be resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might try to create doubt about your reliability for his or her own agenda. But your reputation and your colleagues' long-standing faith in you saves the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change of plans forces you to come up with an alternative by the end of the week. Look for colleagues to offer valuable suggestions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nothing upsets the Goat as much as broken prom-

Answers

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CryptoQuip

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Southsiders' Bulletin Board

QUILTERS WILL MEET

Fena D'Ottavio of Accomplish Quilting will address the specifics of batting and thread for successful machine quilting when the Quilt Connection Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. Guests are welcome. Info: email [SMiller6514@gmail.com](mailto:SMiller6514@gmail.com).

GARDENING CLASSES

A series of free gardening classes offered by Purdue Extension begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at Bethany Community Gardens, 4701 S. East St. The program, suitable for all gardeners, was launched last year and resulted in 800 pounds of produce being shared among participants and two food pantries. Additional sessions, each of which includes a free meal and babysitting services, are scheduled for 6 p.m. March 26, April 9 and 30, May 7 and 14 and June 18. Info: Bruce Bye at 317-783-7283.

FINANCIAL EDUCATION CLASSES

The Greenwood branch of Financial Center First Credit Union, 20 N. Emerson Ave., offers free financial education classes on topics like credit building, budgeting and investment planning. "How we manage our money has a huge impact on our lives," said James Davidson, the center's director of financial literacy. Info: 317-919-6113 or visit [www.fcfcu.com/financial-education](http://www.fcfcu.com/financial-education).

PAGODA DRIVE BRIDGE CLOSED

New bridge construction on Pagoda Drive over Pleasant Run will affect access to Garfield Park's Burello Family Center and other areas of Garfield Park. Detours will be posted throughout the park. Vehicular traffic is to utilize Pleasant Run Parkway to Madison Avenue to Southern Avenue. Walkers and bikers should use the Pleasant Run greenway and footbridge over Bean Creek. The bridge will be closed until fall.

CELLTOWER HEARING RESET TUESDAY

The Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals will hear a postponed variance request for a proposed 135-foot communication tower on Perry Township Schools property Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the public assembly room on the second floor of the City-County Building. The hearing was postponed from Feb. 5 due to remonstrance. Skyway Towers LLC and FTE Molinet of Indiana seek a special exception for the tower between Southport Middle and Clinton Young Elementary schools. Verizon seeks to improve its 4G coverage and wireless network reliability with the tower. The City-County Building is at 200 E. Washington St.

BEECH GROVE BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will have a blood drive at Hornet Park Community Center, Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave. in front of Beech Grove High School. Patrons are urged to schedule a time online at: [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org).

ABSTRACT ART SHOW AT SAL

Southside Art League artist Linette Bledsoe will feature new works from her abstract collection in March at the art league's gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Her display, "Round and Round," opens Friday. She owns Linette's Painting & Fine Art, LLC. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

'MASQUERADE UNDER THE STARS'

A fundraising gala, "Masquerade under the Stars," will benefit the Center Grove Fine Arts Academy, Saturday at 6 p.m., at the Sycamore at Mallow Run, 6964 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. Entertainment showcases the artistry, music and drama of students participating in CGFAA. A silent auction will be conducted. Funds raised will benefit CGFAA's productions, camps and educational programs. A buffet dinner will be prepared by Grafton Peek Catering. Tickets are \$50 per person. For info: [mark@cgfinearts.org](mailto:mark@cgfinearts.org).

GRAND OPENING OF GPL STUDIO

The Studio -- a re-imagining of library space that offers an opportunity for makers of all ages to create, explore, tinker, and learn -- opens March 8-9 at the Greenwood Library. The Studio consists of an area for audio and video where patrons can record YouTube videos and broadcasts or make stop-animation films. The AV studio includes free access to audio recorder, a high-end camera, microphones, a photography light box and more. The maker studio is for creative individuals of all ages to explore, build and learn with free access to various kits, computers with editing software and equipment. GPL is at 310 S. Meridian St., in Old Town Greenwood.

EITELJORG OPENS FOR 30TH YEAR

The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art launches its 30th year with a new exhibit March 9 that showcases the beauty of native American art. "A Sense of Beauty: Showcasing Power and Beauty in Native Art" displays jewelry, baskets, and pottery. Kachina carvings will be on display, beginning March 30. Eiteljorg will host a 30th anniversary party, March 29. Eiteljorg, founded by the late Harrison Eiteljorg opened in June 1989 as the first facility of the White River State Park. For info on 2019 displays, go to: [www.eiteljorg.org](http://www.eiteljorg.org).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NAYDO

YMCA of Greater Indianapolis needs volunteers for the 38th Annual North American YMCA Development Organization Conference on philanthropy, April 3-6. The volunteers would help with an expected 1,000 attendees in a variety of activities. Interested persons should contact Jim Wood or Melissa Everhart at 317-266-9622.

ESKENAZI VOLUNTEEN PROGRAM

Eskenazi Health is accepting applications for its annual VolunTEEN summer program for teenagers, 14 to 19 years old, to preview a path to becoming health care professionals. Applicants must be 14 years old by April 12. The teens will be mentored in nursing, therapy, medicine and health care. Two separate four-week summer sessions are offered. Teens must go through a volunteer certification process. Participants must attend a mandatory orientation, May 11 at 9 a.m., at Eskenazi hospital, 720 Eskenazi Ave. For info: [www.eskenazihealth.edu](http://www.eskenazihealth.edu).

RESTORING THE INDIANA WAR MEMORIAL

A talk on the procedures that have been used to restore the Indiana War Memorial will be presented at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at Indiana Landmarks, 1202 Central Ave. Shrouded in scaffolding since late last summer, the architectural icon has undergone an "operation" that would have looked at home in a Hollywood blockbuster. The work is part of a \$2.2 million project that involves removing the monument's Indiana limestone cladding, replacing the lead sheet metal underneath and installing a waterproof material behind it. Reservations for the free program can be arranged by calling 317-639-4534 or visiting <https://scaffoldingtalk.eventbrite.com>.

MANUAL 55TH REUNION EVENT NOTICE

Manual High School, class of 1964, to have its 55th reunion on June 27, 28 and 29. Events are an Indians baseball game, Trolley tour of Indy and dinner at Dye's Walk. Get details at: <http://www.manualhighreunion1964.com> or contact Mary Ellen Harrison Magee at 317-753-5002.

Schools at stake

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school with an "A" grade. And Manual has advanced from an "F" to an "A."

The accomplishments at the schools have taken place since 2011 when the State Board of Education took over the schools and selected Charter Schools USA as the turnaround school operators. The pact with CSUSA and the state ends in June 2020. Emma Donnan Elementary is a joint CSUSA-IPS operation with talks to renew coming this fall.

Jessi not only is a parent and an EDES employee, but she is the parent representative on the SBOE seven-member school transition task force that is scheduled to make its recommendation March 6 to the board, affecting an estimated 1,800 students.

The task force includes representatives of CSUSA, IPS, SBOE, the community and staff. Since October 2018, they have conducted meetings designed for maximum public input with SBOE facilitator Charles Schlegel on the Southside and Eastside because T.C. Howe high School also was among the "failing" schools in 2011.

Jessi's role has been to listen and communicate with attendees and help develop a consensus with task force members.

"Definitely, I feel like an insider," she said. "This has kept me abreast of what's going on, the options that are in front of us, and what may take place in the future. Everyone has been very open and honest."

She emphasized that input from the school communities is supportive of CSUSA taking over the schools as traditional charters.

"CSUSA definitely would like to take over," she remarked. "They have raised two schools (Manual and Emma Donnan) two grades. And IPS has said if it goes back to them, they are not going to operate them."

EDES is somewhat different because grades K-6 on the first floor of the school are operated under an innovative agreement between IPS and CSUSA for nearly 300 students. Grades 7-8 on the second floor are operated under CSUSA.

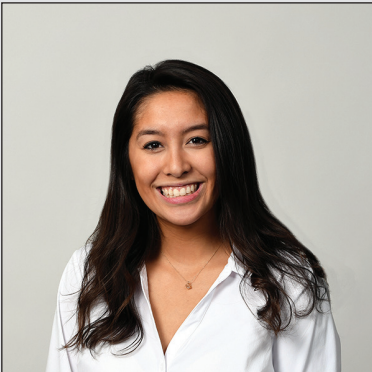
In 2017, the IPS board approved plans that it would not take back the schools even if they achieved a passing grade from the SBOE.

Looking at the last 12 years at Emma Donnan, Jessi said, "Everything seems less chaotic and more under control; and when that happens, all students can learn better. I have seen it come from the pits to rising. And that's impressive."

She believes the task force will recommend the best options for the schools and hopes that all stakeholders involved with Manual, Emma Donnan and Howe are supportive of the process ahead.



# 500 PRINCESSES FROM SOUTHSIDE



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Justice Amick, left, and Bailee Leathers, middle, two graduates of Center Grove High School, and University of Indianapolis junior McKayla Tucker, right, are among 33 women from Indiana universities and colleges to serve as 500 Festival princesses this year. Amick is a senior at Ball State University majoring in telecommunications and journalism. Leathers is a sophomore at Indiana University majoring in nursing. Tucker is from Valparaiso and majors in human biology. Each festival princess receives a \$1,000 scholarship. They will participate in various Indianapolis Motor Speedway events, including pre-race ceremonies and Victory Circle celebration for the 103rd Indianapolis 500. The 500 Festival queen will be announced May 18 during Breakfast at the Brickyard.

# President Trump’s visit voted top story of 2018

By Al Stiller  
Editor

President Donald J. Trump’s visit to Southport High School in front of more than 10,000 supporters is *The Southsider Voice’s* top story of 2018. His visit took place Nov. 2 and created a buzz throughout the Southside, particularly inside and outside Southport Fieldhouse where vendors sold President Trump items and attracted hundreds of curiosity seekers, too.

You, our beloved readers, decided the top 10 stories with a record number of ballots. The presidential visit was marked by 54.5 percent of respondents with 86.4 percent of those voters ranking the visit as the No. 1 story.

We are honored, yet humbled, to have so many devoted readers and supporters who enjoy reading the “good news” of the people and

## PRIZE WINNERS

*Trina Chadwich is the grand prize winner of \$25 as drawn from our readers who submitted ballots.*

*Also four readers - Tom Maier, Steven Covington, Theresa Austin and Stephen Thompson - had ballots drawn and will receive a free appetizer\* from O’Charleys.*

\* With two entrees.

*Prizes will be mailed.*



events on the Southside throughout 2019.

The top 10 stories of 2018:

1. President Trump leads rally for America in front of 10,500 supporters in historic Southport Fieldhouse.
2. Drive begins to save Manual High School and Emma Donnan Middle School in public meetings with State Board of Education liaison and task force.
3. Matt English, beloved Beech Grove High School athletic director/boys’ basketball coach, dies of cancerous brain tumors after courageous seven-year battle.
4. Greenwood opens Smith Valley Road roundabout to ease congestion on U.S. 31, Madison Ave., Meridian St., and completes first phase of improvements on Madison and Emerson avenues.
5. Lt. Aaron Allan Memorial unveiled during public opening of new Southport Municipal Building.
6. INDOT releases final report that officially sets I-69 path and interchanges along Ind. 37 corridor on Southside.
7. Greenwood native and Channel 13 broadcaster Carlos Diaz covers Winter Olympics in South Korea.
8. Fans honor former basketball coach and hall of famer Bill Springer.
9. Southside community forces one-month delay in closing part of Shelby Street due to DigIndy underground project.
10. Pastor Jim Wilmoth retires after 53 years of leadership at St. Roch Catholic Church.

## CYO STATE CHAMPIONS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The St. Jude Cadet A basketball team ended their season as CYO state champions by defeating St. Roch, Feb. 17. This is the first time in 37 years that the Raiders have earned the state title. They finished 24-1 and captured Roncalli, Our Lady of Lourdes and city tournaments. St. Jude team members are from left, Ben Brandenburg, Andrew Gallagher, Ethan Hallett, Bayley Schoettle, (back row) coach Schoettle, Trevor Lauck, Jackson McNeeley, Nick Stewart, Andrew Baugh and coach Stewart.

## NEW SOUTHPORT LIBRARIAN



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fiona Duke is the new manager of the Indianapolis Public Library Southport branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. She has served as interim manager of the branch since November 2018 and previously as supervising librarian. She is a 15-year employee of Indianapolis Public library. Duke received her Masters of Library Science at IUPUI.

### Concordia Cemetery

Beautiful, Peaceful and Affordable

Concordia Cemetery has been a traditional and revered place to memorialize loved ones since 1870. For almost a century and a half, members of the same families have selected Concordia as a resting place near there forefathers. As new families move into the area they continue the tradition of considering Concordia as there own. Centrally located on the Southside of Indianapolis, it offers easy access to visitors and quiet tranquility in the midst of the busy city.

Old growth trees and well maintained grounds give each section a unique setting. Your preferred selection will not require a premium since all grave sites are priced the same. Michael Kallio who has served as manager for more than 25 years will provide professional and sensitive consultation to all who inquire. All faiths, races and ethnic heritages are welcome.

Concordia’s continued service during its second century and beyond is guaranteed by its well funded and conservatively managed Perpetual Care Fund.

Concordia is organized as a Not-For-Profit Corporation affiliated with area churches.

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Association of Indianapolis Indiana Inc.

Are you a newlywed couple interested in participating in a research study together?

**What is the purpose of this study?**

- This study will attempt to better understand the impact of stress on the behaviors of married couples. Additionally, the study will look to answer how characteristics such as gender, attachment, sexual satisfaction, and emotion regulation influence the behaviors of these married couples.

**Are you able to participate?**

- Newlywed Couples (Male & Female partners)
- Newlywed couples married for the first time
- Newlywed couples married for no longer than 7 years
- Not currently pregnant

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# Surging Manual enters sectional Friday

By Al Stille  
Editor

Manual's Redskins travel Friday to the IHSAA 3A Danville Sectional on a roll.

One of four Southside teams that drew byes, Manual faces the Danville-Tri West winner at 7:30 p.m. at Danville.

Friday, sectional host Lutheran (9-12) meets the Greenwood Christian-Tindley winner at 6 p.m. Underdog Franklin Central (3-18) collides with the Center Grove-Greenwood winner at Center Grove at 6 p.m. And Roncalli (5-16) goes against the Perry Meridian-Decatur Central winner at Perry Meridian at 7:30p.m.

The Redskins (13-8) are coming off their second consecutive Greater Indianapolis Conference tournament championship. Coach Donnie Bowling's long and lean squad polished off Indiana Math & Science 84-78, Metropolitan 70-68, and Lighthouse South 74-61 for the title Saturday.

Manual enters post-season play having won 8 of 10 games with losses on the road at 3A Danville and Marion. They are led by 6-8 D1 prospect Jalen Johnson, 22.4 points and 8.2 rebounds, and backcourt ace Montez McNair, 6.7 assists.

The Redskins won the GIC tourney last year, but then played three regular season games before falling to Beech Grove (75-58) in their first sectional game.

Bowling firmly believes the outcome will be different this weekend at

Danville. With eight seniors, Manual has experience, height, quickness and balance on offense and defense.

Beech Grove (14-7) is in the opposite bracket at Danville. The Hornets opened the post-season on a roll Tuesday. They shot 50 percent to defeat host Lapel 61-55 on Feb. 19 and thumped visiting Whiteland 72-46 with Gavin Hess scoring 18 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, John Parker added 15 points and Jordan Brickley 12 points.

## Falcons survive Flashes

A furious 21-7 fourth-quarter rally by host Franklin Central pushed its final regular-season game against cross-county rival Perry Meridian into overtime, but the Flashes prevailed 54-50 last week.

Sophomore Noah Pendleton hit two free throws with .06-seconds on the clock to force the overtime. With one minute left in OT, FC's Benny Ogayonne put the Flashes ahead 50-48 before PM finished on a 6-0 run. The Falcons led 39-25 through three quarters but committed six turnovers in the fourth against FC's aggressive trapping defense.

Sophomore Jayden Taylor led the Falcons with 21 points and classmate Reggie McDonald added 17.

"We have struggled all season with protecting a lead," Falcons coach Mark James said. "Our kids held on with three sophomore guards for the whole game. We made mistakes, but a game this intense was a good experience."

The Flashes (3-18) had hopes of winning their third straight game against Perry Meridian and carry momentum into the tourney.

"We had won two games in a row and winning a third one would have been unbelievable for our confidence," FC coach John Rockey said. "I feel great about the comeback; I don't feel great about the way we played to be down 14 points in the first place."

Sectional favorites are Center Grove, Greenwood Christian and Pike with the Danville Sectional a toss-up between Manual, Beech Grove and the host Warriors. Championship games are Saturday night.

For complete pairings and results: [www.ihsaa.org](http://www.ihsaa.org).



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Perry Meridian senior Paul Jones attempts a shot from the post in the Falcon's overtime win over the Flashes.



Falcon sophomore Reggie McDonald, center, draws a foul after contact from sophomore Sam Mettert, left, and Mason Gonzales.

## MORRIS AMONG TOP 60



Lutheran senior basketball star Rylee Morris is among four Southside players invited to the annual Hoosier Basketball magazine's top-60 workout Sunday at Marian University. Ella Thompson and Emma Utterback of Center Grove and Caitlin Baird of Perry Meridian are among the senior invitees. Most of the central Indiana players will work out from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A second session begins at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 per person.

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