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The Southsider Voice

The Voice of the Southside

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Wednesday, March 14, 2018

Vol. 10, No. 3

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 1 Timothy 4:4



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 Friday, 5 p.m.

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Indiana high school Journalist of the Year



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Southport senior Andrew Tapp (center) was named the Indiana High School Journalist of the Year at the Indiana High School Press Association's First Amendment Symposium March 7 at the Statehouse.

The honor came with a \$1,000 scholarship, and Tapp has been entered into consideration for the National High School Journalist of the Year, an award that will be presented in April.

Tapp, who plans to attend Johnson University in Knoxville, Tenn., is editor in chief of *The Journal*, Southport's student newspaper. He joined paper as a writer his sophomore year and served as news editor last year.

Seen at the state Capitol with fellow Southport publications students and his teachers, Tapp serves as president of the Indiana High School Press Association. He has worked extensively to promote new voices legislation, which would give scholastic journalists in Indiana greater freedom over the material they report on.



Andrew Tapp

Trivia



Test your knowledge of the **NCAA tournament** and **St. Patrick's Day**. Enter to win prizes! See Pages 4 and 10! **Best of luck!**



HE KNOWS HIS GEOGRAPHY



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nativity eighth-grader Charlie Schoettle will compete in the Indiana National Geographic State Bee April 6.

The son of Daniel and Elizabeth Schoettle qualified for the competition by winning the school's bee and subsequently scoring well on a qualifying test.

The winner will receive \$200 and a trip to the national championship May 20-23 in Washington D.C., where the first-place prize is a \$50,000 college scholarship. Second- and third-place finishers will receive \$25,000 and \$10,000 scholarships, respectively.

Growing need for athletic trainers

By Al Stille
 Senior staff writer

Roncalli athletic trainer Mike Sahm has seen a lot of changes in the profession during his 23 years of assisting the school's athletes.

He was originally hired as a teacher and an athletic trainer, but six years ago the school administration was vying for a contract between two hospitals. Sahm, a graduate of Roncalli and Valparaiso University, was retained as athletic trainer through St. Vincent Sports Performance, and Sherri Molinar Manzelli, also a Valparaiso graduate, came on as the school's first assistant trainer.

"The background of being a teacher and athletic trainer has married very well together," Sahm said. "In the '90s that was the model, you had to teach and be a trainer, but it has evolved into the outreach program from hospitals that you see today."

Sahm is among athletic trainers at Southside schools who are observing March as National Athletic Trainer Month. Among the trends he has seen:

- Athletic trainers are hospital/sports performance outreach programs through a contract between the school and hospital instead of the athletic director being hired directly through the high school.

- Working with college interns who are majoring in athletic training.

- Educating student-athletes in injury prevention.

The major hospitals are St. Vincent Sports Performance, Community, Indiana University Health Methodist and Johnson County Memorial.

Athletic trainers basically take care of injury evaluations, basic first aid, post-injury/surgery rehabilitations, return-to-play evaluations and provide physical therapy on site.

"We are fortunate in central Indiana to have an emphasis on athletic trainers," Sahm said. "But nationwide, the number of athletic trainers has to grow. We're all about good health care for children and how much we can cut down on days lost in school and days lost in practices. And we help parents save time and money from going to emergency rooms for evaluation. It is cost-effective."

Because of an athletic trainer's expertise in body mechanics, coaches have been receptive to preventative training.

"We can sit down with coaches if we see a potential injury trend based on an exercise and its effect on body mechanics," he said. "We can have a conversation on how to change an exercise program to be preventative to keep the kids on the court or on the field for a longer time."

Sahm has seen a continued interest in sports medicine; however, the variety of professions has widened.

"More and more of our high school graduates want to follow in our footsteps into athletic training. They want to do what we're doing and protect the next generation of athletes."

He and Manzelli, a 26-year athletic trainer who previously served at Carmel and Lawrence North through St. Vincent, are heading into their second busiest time of year – the spring



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY

Longtime Roncalli athletic trainer Michael Sahm and assistant trainer Sherry Molinar Manzelli serve the school's athletes through St. Vincent Sports Performance.



University of Indianapolis student Alex McNeely (left) tapes an ice pack to the shoulder of Roncalli freshman lacrosse player Mia Niezgodski. McNeely is among intern trainers at the high school.

sports season.

"The stretch from August through mid-October is our busiest time due to the volume of athletes that we see," Sahm said. "You have so many sports and teams compressed into a small schedule frame. But Mother Nature is the real culprit in the spring."

Sahm has seen a major improvement in communication among trainers, doctors, athletic directors, coaches, parents and athletes over injuries.

"There is more education today about knowing what a student-athlete can play through," Sahm said. "If there is any potential of a real injury, we are going to make that call before a player goes back out there."

The emphasis on concussions continues to expand. Due to Sahm, Roncalli was one of the first high schools to go to computer-type pre-season impact testing to establish a baseline.

"Everyone understands more and more how much we need to protect the brains of these students," Sahm said.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Richard E. Brown, a 2001 graduate of Beech Grove High, is on a deployment with the Indiana Army National Guard.

His wife, Heather Brown, works in the front office at South Grove Intermediate School.

"An athlete who has been concussed needs to have modifications made in the classroom, too. We're all working toward the same goal to not put them back in athletic competition until they are ready."

A concussed athlete must pass a return-to-play protocol even though they may appear to be symptom-free. They must return to actively slowly with restrictions to prevent setbacks.

Roncalli built a new training room, "The Bubble," six years ago. It features seven training tables, taping tables, a first aid station, computerized record keeping and a rehabilitation area.

His first training room at the school had a treatment table, a taping table, a file cabinet and a desk. At times, athletes held ice packs in the hallway outside the room due to lack of space.

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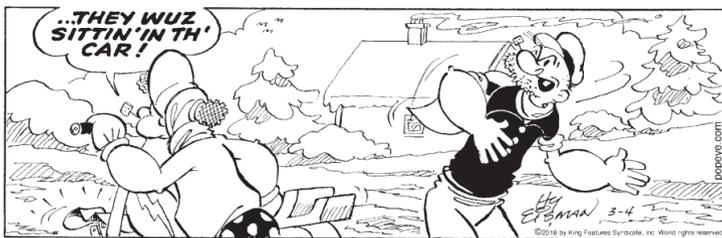
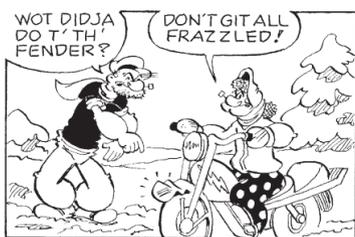
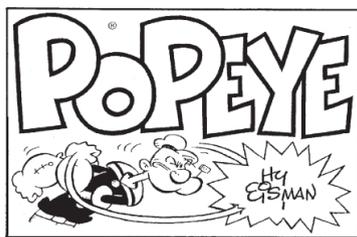
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LET'S HAVE SOME FUN ...



King Crossword

ACROSS

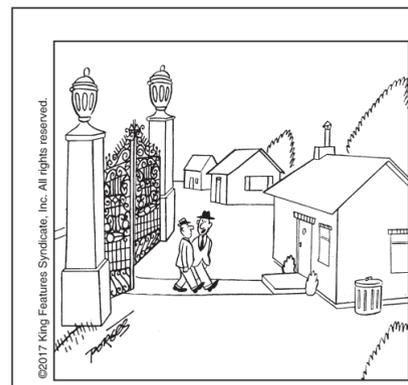
1 Whatever's left
5 Fix a skirt
8 Ollie's pal
12 Sore
13 "All the Things You —"
14 Stylish
15 Item on stage
16 Moving vehicle
17 Shakespeare villain
18 Elvis' Mississippi birthplace
20 Feathery cluster
22 Gave up
26 Censor's sound
29 Tic-tac-toe win
30 Scoffer's laugh
31 Libretto
32 Play on words
33 Mexican money
34 French article
35 Moonshine container
36 Petruccio's Kate, e.g.
37 Western capital
40 Freeway access
41 Attractive person

DOWN

1 Engrossed
2 Beige
3 Buy stuff
4 Prepare for printing
5 Devastation
6 Historic period
7 Bring up
8 Bradbury genre
9 Margaret —
10 Bailout recipient in 2009 news
11 Sgt., e.g.
19 Track circuit vessel?
23 Cheek enhancer
24 Facility
25 Arab boat
26 A/C measures
27 Musical

28 Denounce
32 Jack-o'-lantern
33 Southwestern city
35 Bread spread
36 Pigpen
38 "M'A'S'H" role
39 Types of tides
42 MacDonald's place
43 Eye layer
44 Not as much
45 "Chicago" lyricist Fred
46 "Golly!"
48 Ostrich's cousin

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Simple
VEAIN

Scout
PORTAL

Blur
MARES

Teamwork
GYRNSEY

TODAY'S WORD

"... And then we ran out of _____"

MAGIC MAZE • THINGS WE BRUSH

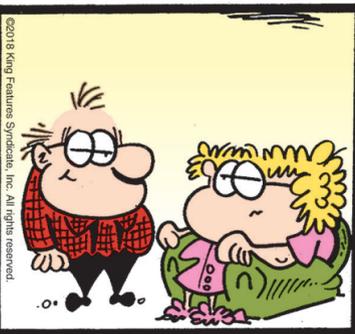
Y A X U R P M J G D A X V S Q
N E K I F D A X V T Q O M E J
F I N G E R N A I L S L H S F
C A Y M W I U R H T E E T R P
N L J H I A F D B Z L R O O X
V T R Q O H M K Y S T R S H I
H F D B Z Y C S R E T A E W S
W V T R Q G O O T N O B H L M
K I H F D C O T S A B N S Z U
X W V U S L R D A Q S U I T R
O N M K F J I H P C F G D E D

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

Bottles Dog Gun barrel Suit
Cat Drums Hair Sweaters
Chimney Fingernails Pastry Teeth
Dishes Floors Shoes

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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3			5	7				
	4		2	1				8
		5		9		6		
7		1			8			
	8		2			4	9	
	2			3		1		
		1	7					5
8	6			5	2			
	7		4			3		

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Congratulations, Lamb. This is the week to finish your project and then bask in your well-earned approval. (And if you like, you also can say "bah" to all those detractors.)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bovine could find a new opportunity too intriguing to be ignored. But don't charge into it. Go slowly so you see how things develop as you get more involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might try to soften your stand on that important issue. A little more flexibility actually could get you what you're looking for. A new friend enters the picture midweek.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your inner voice is on the mark when it advises you to tackle that family problem now! The sooner you're able to come to terms with it, the better it will be for everyone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone reveals important news about a longtime associate. But before you decide how to deal with this information, make sure it's reliable, and not simply self-serving.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some intensive soul-searching early in the week can help you reach a decision by week's end that should please both you and the other person involved. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The possibility of a career change is intriguing. Learn more about what it can offer and what it cannot. Weigh everything carefully. And ask questions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Work is your priority this week as you try to make up for lost time. Expect help from someone who cares about you. Things take a welcome turn by the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A health problem causes some anxiety early in the week. But prompt medical attention soon eases everyone's concerns. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As much as you might resent it,

a changing situation could require you to adjust your plans accordingly. The good news: An associate agrees to cooperate.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That old problem is finally resolved, just in time for you to take on a new work-related project. This one could be the super door-opener you've been looking for.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The early part of the week presents some difficult hurdles. But once you get over them, you can start to focus on matters that are more important to you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and your dedication to doing the right thing, no matter how difficult that might be.

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THINGS WE BRUSH

F I N G E R N A I L S
H T E E T
L R O
Y S T R S H
C S R E T A E W S
O T O B H M
G O F S B N S U
L O A R S U I T R
F P C G D D

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

R	E	S	T	H	E	M	S	T	A	N
A	C	H	Y	A	R	E	C	H	I	C
P	R	O	P	V	A	N	T	A	G	O
T	U	P	E	L	O	T	U	F	T	
S	A	C	R	I	F	I	C	E	D	
B	L	E	E	P	O	O	H	A	H	
T	E	X	T	P	U	N	P	E	S	O
U	N	E	J	U	G	S	H	R	E	W
S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T	O	
G	R	A	M	P	E	Y	E	F	U	L
E	G	A	D	K	E	A	N	A	V	E
B	E	T	A	I	M	P	I	R	E	S
B	E	E	R	N	U	S	X	M	A	S

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

3	8	9	4	5	6	7	2	1
6	4	7	2	3	1	5	9	8
2	1	5	8	7	9	4	6	3
7	6	3	1	9	4	8	5	2
1	5	8	6	2	7	3	4	9
9	2	4	5	8	3	6	1	7
4	3	1	7	6	2	9	8	5
8	9	6	3	1	5	2	7	4
5	7	2	9	4	8	1	3	6

SCRAMBLERS

solution
1. Naive; 2. Patrol;
3. Smear; 4. Synergy

Today's Word
MONEY

CryptoQuip
answer

Whenever I go in to deposit my weekly checks, everybody keeps looking at me with bank stares.

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: V equals E

FBVSUVVC K QI KS OI ZVWIHKO
RD FVMPD GBVGMH, VUVCYIZD
MUVWH PIIMKSQ TO RV FKOB
YTSM HOTCVH.

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TheSouthsiderVoice

A FREE weekly community newspaper

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OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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- (All ads to be used in 2018)

Editor **B. Scott Mohr** will keep the Southside updated weekly on the status of the business/team combos.

Winners will be published in the April 4, 2018 edition.

Fun for our readers

March Madness Trivia

By **B. Scott Mohr**
Editor

- 1) Who has scored the most points in an NCAA tournament game? How many did he score? _____
- 2) Name the two teams to play in a Final Four in their hometowns? _____
- 3) How many teams played in the first tournament? Who won? _____
- 4) How many times did coach Bob Knight lead the Indiana Hoosiers to the Final Four? _____
- 5) In what year did all four No. 1 seeds (name them) reach the Final Four? _____
- 6) What active coach has won the most NCAA championship, and how many? _____
- 7) What was the first team to start five African-American players? _____
- 8) Which team lost to Georgetown in the 1984 championship game, marking its third straight loss in the Final Four? _____
- 9) Who is the only player named MVP of the Final Four three times? _____
- 10) Who was named Final Four MVP in 1983 despite playing for a losing team? _____
- 11) What event led to the elimination of the third-place game in 1981? _____
- 12) Who is the only coach to win an NCAA and an NBA title? _____
- 13) What team has scored more than 100 points in the championship game? _____
- 14) Not counting this year, what team has the most consecutive appearances in the tournament? _____
- 15) Kentucky has the most losses in the tournament. How many? _____
- 16) What team has the most appearances in the tournament without winning it? _____
- 17) Seven teams from the Big Ten received bids to the last year’s tournament. How many games did those teams win? _____

You’ve completed the trivia! Great job and good luck!



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Montana Missouri Tennessee Arizona State

Purdue, Butler tournament-bound

By B. Scott Mohr
Editor

Parity has been the norm this season as no team has been a dominant force. But even with that parity, there are probably less than 10 teams capable of winning the national championship. Villanova, Duke, Michigan State, Virginia, Gonzaga and Kansas look like the best bets to cut down the nets.

Just don't tell that to Purdue (28-3) or Butler (20-13), both of which have earned a ticket to the Big Dance.

The Boilermakers and Bulldogs believe that they can make some noise in the tournament. And rightly so. It's just if they both win their opening games, they will meet in the second round of the East Regional, hence, one of the teams will be silenced. Purdue won 19 in a row and was the talk of the country before losing three straight in early February. The Boilers reached the championship game of the Big Ten tournament but lost to Michigan.

Matt Painter's squad, a No. 2 seed, opens play at 12:40 p.m. (TruTV) Friday in Detroit against Cal State Fullerton (20-11), in what should be a cakewalk. Cal State earned a bid by winning the Big West championship.

Some analysts are saying Purdue has a legitimate chance to reach the Final Four. Butler, a No. 10 seed, meets Arkansas (23-11) in the second game, also on TruTV.

The Bulldogs and Southport High School graduate Joey Brunk are well-coached by LaVall Jordan and are fundamentally sound on offense and defense. They made it to the championship game in 2010 and '11 before losing to Duke and Connecticut, respectively.

The region also features No. 1 seed Villanova, which Butler defeated earlier this season. The Wildcats will meet the winner of the Long Island University Brooklyn-Radford play-in game.

An interesting game in the region pits No. 3 seed Texas Tech (24-9) against No. 14 seed Stephen F. Austin (28-6) at 7:27 p.m. Thursday on TruTV.

While some pundits are saying Texas Tech is finally getting healthy and could make a run to the Elite Eight, others are noting that the Red Raiders have lost five of seven games after a white-hot start. They are facing a program that won't be intimidated, as Stephen F. Austin is in tournament for the fourth time in five years.

The Lumberjacks entered the 2016 tournament as a No. 14 seed and dominated West Virginia in a 70-56 stunner.

Despite being an 11-point underdog, don't be surprised if the Lumberjacks are celebrating again late Thursday night. The Red Raiders have not won an NCAA tournament game since 2005, most recently losing to



FILE PHOTOS BY BY NATHAN PACE
Michigan junior Moritz "Moe" Wagner was named Most Outstanding Player in the Big Ten tournament. The Wolverines plays Montana on Thursday.



Wichita State sophomore guard Landry Shamet made the All-American Athletic Conference team as the Shockers are a No. 4 seed and play Marshall on Friday.

Butler 71-61 in their 2016 opener. The West Region features No. 1 seed Xavier (28-5) and Southport graduate Paul Scruggs, who scored a career-high 15 points earlier this season. The freshman is averaging 4.8 points.

North Carolina (25-10), Michigan, (28-7), Gonzaga (30-4) and Ohio State (24-8) are the second through fifth seeds, respectively.

The Tar Heels will entertain No. 15 seed Lipscomb (23-9), which is making its first appearance in the tourney. The Bisons will run and run and run some more against North Carolina. But this up-tempo team is probably just going to hurry its way to a blowout loss. Lipscomb was pasted by Purdue, Alabama and Texas earlier this season.

Michigan enters the tourney on a roll and is one of the hottest teams in the country, having won nine straight games and the Big Ten tournament.

The region also features No. 8 seed Missouri (20-12), coached by 1995 Purdue graduate Cuozzo Martin, who enters the tournament with a losing record. Coached by former Indiana University mentor Mike Davis, the Tigers lost their first 13 games of the season. Texas Southern, which qualified by winning the SWAC tournament, meets North Carolina Central in a play-in game Wednesday.

In another play-in contest, Steve Alford and his UCLA Bruins (21-11) met St. Bonaventure Tuesday. Alford, who led the Hoosiers to the 1987 national championship when hitting 7-of-10 3-pointers against Syracuse, steered the Bruins to the Sweet 16 in 2014 and 2015. But that's not going to happen this year.

The South Region features Virginia (31-2), the overall No. 1 seed. The Cavaliers, unranked at the beginning of the season, lead the nation in scoring defense (53.1 points per game) by a large margin, and their opponents have scored more than 60 just eight times.

Cincinnati (30-4) is the No. 2 seed, followed by third-seed Tennessee (25-8) and fourth-seed Arizona (27-7).

Davidson is the No. 12 seed and knocked Notre Dame out of the tournament when winning the Atlantic-10 tournament for an automatic birth. The Irish accepted a bid to the NIT and played Hampton Tuesday night (result unavailable at press time).

The Midwest Region features perennial powerhouses Kansas, the No. 1 seed, Duke, the No. 2 seed, No. 3 seed Michigan State and No. 4 seed Auburn. It won't be a surprise if the Spartans make it to the Final Four.

The oddsmakers have Villanova as a 5-1 favorite to win it all, with Duke 8-1, Michigan State 9-1, Virginia 10-1, Gonzaga 15-1 and Kansas, 18-1.

Purdue is 28-1 and Butler is 75,000-1. The Cinderellas of all Cinderellas are North Carolina Central and Long Island University Brooklyn, each given a 10-million-to-1 chance. Other longshots are Texas Southern, 8.5 million-1 and Radford, 8 million-1. Let the games begin.



Kentucky coach John Calipari will have a tough road to match last year's run to the Elite Eight as a No. 5 seed. Kentucky opens against No. 12 seed Davidson on Thursday.



Joey Brunk



Michigan State mascot Sparty is expecting another deep run as the Spartans, a No. 3 seed, play Bucknell in the first round.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: A petition has been filed asking to change the name of minor child from: Michele Malsawmtluangi to Michele Malsawmtluangi Tochong.
THE PETITION IS SCHEDULED FOR HEARING and will be heard by the Marion County Circuit Court on the 5th day of June, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. Any person has the right to appear at this hearing and file written objections on or before the hearing date.

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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER
(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God; Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (Mention your request here)
There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times)
Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (3 times)
Amen. E.L.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Roncalli seniors (front, from left) Kathleen Soller, Danielle Henke, Joey Geibel, Chris McKay; (back) Michael Shirley, Kai Thu, Elizabeth Woodruff and Patrick McManama (Landon Lahey is not pictured) have been accepted to either Ball State's or the University of Cincinnati's Schools of Architecture.

They are students of Jim Ratliff, who has been teaching engineering and architectural drawing at Chartrand and Roncalli for the past 52 years. Twelve of his students have won national awards.

Coalition unveils campaign to tear down, rebuild I-65, I-70

The Rethink 65/70 Coalition has launched a grassroots campaign urging the community to partner with them to rethink the current plan to tear down and rebuild I-65/I-70 through Downtown.

Composed of residents, businesses, urban planners and architects, the coalition said it believes the funds allocated to the interstate tear-down should be invested in a way that moves Indianapolis to the ranks of great American cities.

The Indiana Department of Transportation plans to tear down, rebuild and widen the interstates. Rebuilding a 50-year old configuration is not forward-thinking, the coalition said. INDOT's initial phase will cost between \$250 million and \$300

million, but its overall plan will likely triple that cost when all phases are completed.

"It is imperative we rebuild in a way that provides equal or greater mobility for both commuters and residents," said Marsh Davis, president of Indiana Landmarks. That enables underutilized property along the current interstate to be valued investments, and that offers new development opportunities by smart utilization of the right-of-way, which fosters an urban lifestyle that attracts and keeps talent for our booming economy.

"Our vision is for a reconstruction that helps take Indiana to the next level—a balance between transportation and quality of place as a transformative solution."

INDOT is on track to seek accelerated proposals for the first phase of the project – the north split of I-65/I-70 – in early 2019. The impact on Downtown caused by widened bridges, added lanes and tall retaining walls threatens to damage the quality of life in some of the city's historic and underserved neighborhoods by creating a larger barrier between Downtown and those areas.

INDOT is examining any potential impacts such as noise and pollution.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Coached by Brie Fangman and Katie Strzelecki, Beech Grove High School's cheerleaders turned in an enthusiastic performance at the Indiana Crossroads Conference cheer competition Feb. 24.

"We could not be more proud of our young athletes," the coaches said. "They hold our whole hearts."

The cheerleaders are (in no particular order) Jasia Roche, Caroline Story, Serenity Moore, Torri Sutton, Nathan Bogard, Bry Doom, Elizabeth Kaufman, Rory Lawless, Emily Holder, Lizzy Strahla, Nadiya Reed and Taleigha Grubbs.

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Resonate Church Pastor Davey Blackburn, whose wife and unborn baby were murdered in their home Nov. 10, 2015, will share his inspiring story of hope and forgiveness at the YMCA's 50th annual Good Friday Breakfast at 7 a.m. March 30 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St.

There is no cost to attend the program, which will be preceded by a community prayer, but guests must register at indymca.org/event/annual-good-friday-breakfast/.

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<p>CHEVROLET '07 Chevy Silverado LT, 153K miles, 4x4, crew cab, gray, power seat, G1217, \$15,975, 317-888-9500. '09 Chevy Silverado LT, 101K miles, blue, crew cab, great deal! IG1211A, \$18,975, 317-888-9500. '12 Chevy Impala LT, 102K miles, black, power roof, alloys, IG1151A, \$9,975, 317-888-9500. '11 Chevy Impala LT, 99K miles, leather, power roof, alloys, IG1149A, \$9,9975, 317-888-9500. '08 Chevy HHR, blue, prime, 80,000K mostly highway miles. Manual trans for great gas mileage. Sirius radio, On-Star. \$4,495, 770-310-2269. '05 Chevy Corvette Coupe, only 36K miles, blue, excellent condition, G992A,</p>	<p>\$24,988, 317-888-9500. DODGE '17 Ram Promaster, white, only 12K miles, great cargo van! G1243, \$24,988, 317-888-9500. '17 Dodge Journey Crossroad, 27K miles, red, power roof, alloys. G1196, \$21,988, 317-888-9500. '12 Dodge Durango Crew, 123K miles, AWD, leather, roof, G1023A1, \$17,975, 317-888-9500. '12 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, black, 81K miles, vacation-ready! G1188A, \$13,975, 317-888-9500. '08 Dodge Charger R/T, red, 129K miles, power roof, leather, modern Mopar muscle! G1022A, \$10,975; 317-888-9500. '07 Dodge Caliber SXT, gray, 95K miles,</p>	<p>alloys, runs good. P5572A, \$5,975, 317-888-9500. FORD '12 Ford Fusion SE, 98K miles, 4 cyl., white, great car. IP5569A, \$8,975, 317-888-9500. '10 Ford F150 XLT, V-8, 123K miles, AT, 4x4, Supercrew, silver, T16364A, \$17,975, 317-888-9500. '05 Ford Focus ST, 5-spd., power roof, leather, nice ride, RG639B, \$4,975, 317-888-9500. '15 Ford Taurus SE, 54K miles, silver alloys, V6, five to choose from, IG1294, \$15,988, 317-888-9500. '07 Ford Ranger XL, 133K miles, white, reg. cab, 4 cyl., G1214, \$7,975, 317-888-9500. '11 Ford Fusion SE, 111K miles, black,</p>
<p>power roof, alloys, V-6, IP1134A, \$10,990, 317-888-9500. '13 Ford Escape SEL, green, 126K miles, nav., Sony sound, alloys, IG1130A, \$12,975, 317-888-9500. '13 Ford Edge Limited, 98K miles, white, AWD, power roof, Nav., 4843A, \$14,975, 317-888-9500. GMC '09 GMC Yukon Denali, 152K miles, DVD, nav., power roof, AWD, T16283B, \$19,975, 317-888-9500. '11 GMC Sierra SL, 149K miles, ext. cab, black, V-8, tow pkg., 5419B, \$15,975, 317-888-9500. '12 GMC Terrain SLE, 85K miles, white, power seat, front wheel drive, T16548A, \$12,975; 317-888-9500. HONDA</p>	<p>'15 Honda Civic LX 4-door, Crimson Pearl, approx. 1,700 miles, \$14,699, 317-966-4252. '06 Honda Accord EX-L, silver, 177K miles, V-6, leather, alloys, K13418A, \$7,990, 317-888-9500. JEEP '16 Jeep Patriot, 16K miles, power roof, alloys, silver, G1228, \$18,900, 317-888-9500. '07 Jeep Liberty Limited, 138K miles, power roof, leather, alloys, G944A, \$8,975, 317-888-9500. '16 Jeep Compass, 18K miles, alloys, black, front wheel drive, G1271, \$17,988, 317-888-9500. '12 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 6 cyl., 123K miles, 4x4, red, Nav. loaded, K13338A, \$16,975, 317-888-9500.</p>	<p>'07 Jeep Liberty Limited, AT, 6 CYL, 4x4, black power roof, leather, G944A, \$8,975, 317-888-9500. LINCOLN '10 LINCOLN MKX AWD, 163K miles, power roof, navn, DVD, 20-inch wheels, T16129B, \$7,990; 317-888-9500. PONTIAC '04 Pontiac GTO, only 29K miles, blue, V-8, super nice, fast! T16107A, \$16,975, 317-888-9500. TOYOTA '11 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4 DR, 102K miles, very good car, \$6,200; call 317-882-5151. HAVE A CAR FOR SALE? RUN IT HERE. CALL 317-781-0023 BY MONDAY, 5 PM.</p>

BRINGING HOME THE GOLD



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Roncalli students (from left) Luke Dow, Story Ellis and Blake Prather earned gold ratings in Division I at the Indiana State School Music Association's solo and ensemble state finals Feb. 24.

Dow, who received gold ratings on the marimba, piano and snare drum, is the first Rebel to earn the honor on three instruments. Ellis was recognized for her performance on the flute, Prather on the clarinet.

Josh Amodeo (piano), Michael Runholt (clarinet) and Chris McKay (timpani solo) earned silver ratings.

The students are under the guidance of band director Kathy Peach.

SPECIAL GUEST READER



SUBMITTED PHOTO

New York Times best-selling author Sherri Duskey Rinker read to kindergartners at Rosa Parks and Douglas MacArthur (not pictured) elementary schools.

Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

Just as we love to watch our students grow academically, we also love to watch educators grow!

It is with pride that we congratulate Abraham Lincoln Elementary School on being named one of the five finalists for the 2018 TAP Founder's Award by the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching.

Created Lowell Milken, the institute's chairman and TAP founder, the award is given annually to one school for exceptional efforts to implement and represent the principles of the TAP System for Teacher and Student Advancement – resulting in improvements to educator effectiveness and student achievement growth.

The honor comes with a \$50,000 cash prize, funded by the Lowell Milken Family Foundation, to be used toward school improvement efforts. The winner will be named Friday, March 23, during the 18th annual TAP Conference in Washington, D.C., before 1,000 educators, policymakers, researchers and other influential leaders.

The award is especially thrilling for our district because Southport Elementary earned the recognition in 2016.

With a diverse student population, Lincoln Elementary has maintained a state-designated A rating because of its focus on developing teacher talent and meeting the needs of students.

Through the TAP System our staff has been able to address educational challenges, including a large student population, a language learning curve, a 20 to 30 percent student mobility rate and Title I status – a designation that supports students from low-income families. TAP's targeted, daily professional learning and constant attention to data led staff to form a coherent vision of student success.

According to Principal Whitney Wilkowski, the biggest shift has been in identifying and tracking what the school needs to do to move every student. Differentiating instruction is particularly essential for Lincoln's teachers. New educators receive wraparound support through personalized coaching by expert school-based teachers trained in the TAP System.

The system allows teachers to

merge their core teaching knowledge with understanding factors such as poverty and mobility. Understanding those influences are necessary for establishing a growth-oriented classroom environment and designing and planning instruction that respects students' differences. Students respond positively to this approach. Because all students come from different starting points, they rely on data from teachers to see how they are progressing. Allowing the students to see their growth gets them excited about the improvement they achieve. "I grew by XX percent" is commonly used by students to characterize their progress. The students' success has also become a community affair at Lincoln. Families participate in math family night to understand what and how their children are learning. Students, themselves, drive these conversations. Teachers host visits for other Indiana schools that want to come and observe Lincoln's success. Also, faculty members have met with state legislators as well as engaged in greater state policy discussions. The implementation of TAP at Lincoln and Southport elementaries has inspired us to implement TAP best practices districtwide.



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Celebrate the Luck of the Irish
St. Patrick's Day Trivia

By **B. Scott Mohr**
 Editor



The following quiz will test your knowledge of Irish lore.

- 1) True or false: When St. Patrick was 16 he was captured from his home in Great Britain and taken as a slave to Ireland, where he lived for six years before escaping and returning to his family.
- 2) Why is St. Patrick's Day celebrated March 17?
- 3) What is the significance of the three-leaved shamrock?
- 4) What will kissing the Blarney Stone bring you?
- 5) What color was originally associated with St. Patrick?
- 6) When was St. Patrick's Day made an official Christian feast day (exact date not needed)?
- 7) The phrase "the wearing of the green" refers to what?
- 8) True or false: One of the longest running and largest St. Patrick's Day parades in North America occurs in Montreal.
- 9) St. Patrick's Day is also known by another name. What is it?
- 10) Many dates are given for St. Patrick's birth? Most historians believe he was born around _____ – give or take 10 years.
- 11) For what purpose was St. Patrick's Day was originally created?
- 12) What is the Hibernian Society?

Enter to win a St. Patrick's Day gift basket!

You've completed the trivia! Great job and good luck!



Deadline is March 31st

Name _____
 Address _____
 City / Zip _____
 Phone _____
 Email _____

The answers along with the winner will be published Wednesday, April 3.

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In memory of Harry Harper Beeman

HARRY HARPER BEEMAN 95, passed 2-15-18
 Harry H. Beeman entered this world Aug. 23, 1922, took off running and rarely looked back.
 In his last decade he was fond of reporting that he had had a great life with minimal regrets and was going to keep on living until he died.
 By most accounts on the latter point, he was successful. He always had several projects going, from buying and/or selling whatever to being politically active and working to support his preferred local candidates to helping or advising in any way he could his many friends and acquaintances.
 Harry never met a stranger, a gift that he passed on to his children. He was a very dedicated father, always putting his hopes and desires for his children ahead of his. This was something that he also did for other children who came into his life through second and third marriages. He had two children with his first wife, Rosella Jean Beeman, whom he was married to from 1947 until she died in 1963.
 His second wife, Velma Geraldine Eldridge Jones Morris Beeman, brought three children, Judy Jones and Joe and Jay Morris, into their relatively brief marriage (1964-70). His third and longest-lasting marriage was to Barbara Beeman, whom he married in 1975; she survives. Their marriage produced his third child, Emily, in addition to bringing her two children, Jay and Katherine, under his roof and loving tutelage as his second set of stepchildren.
 Harry's parents, Oliver Goldstone and Agnes Beeman, brought him into the world at 58 S. Keystone Ave., in Indianapolis. He was always especially proud of his Irish heritage acquired through his mother's side of the family, the Gillespies, who came to this country through Ellis Island in the early years of the 20th century. He was known to refer to himself as a "proud Irishman." At certain times and again, his stories about his Irish relatives were numerous, entertaining and sometimes quite gripping.
 The family moved fairly frequently to different addresses on the Eastside and Southside of Indy, including a stint in Sunshine Gardens in a somewhat rural and farmlike setting with livestock. It was here that he and his older brother, John (who predeceased him), honed their skills with a BB gun and a .22 rifle. Their proudest accomplishment with their firearms was a backward shot over their shoulders assisted with a mirror, Annie Oakley-style, which they reportedly became quite proficient at.
 Harry began working at around age 12 (earning a buck, as he was known to say in later years) and brought his earnings home and gave them to his mother to assist with household expenses, a common practice in those Depression-era days. He was proud of the massive Indy Star route that he delivered with the help of a few neighborhood

This enabled him to purchase his first car – at age 14 – a 1928 Chevy with an inoperative fuel pump, which he cured by strapping a container with a hose attached to the carburetor to the windshield post. It was the duty of the helper working off the right side running board to keep enough fuel in it to keep the engine running.
 His first "real" job was with Kuhnigle Vogel at Vogel's Regal Market next to Shapiro's on South Meridian Street, where he became Kuhnigle's most trusted employee and delivered bulk orders all over town on a Cushman motorized trike.
 His formal education concluded upon his graduation from the old Manual High School in 1940 (later called Harry Wood). Until his motorized days began at sometime during his sophomore year, he walked (really) the proverbial almost 2 miles one way to and from school. Incidentally, he returned from Florida, where he lived from 1983 on, to attend his 60th high school reunion in 2000.
 When war was declared the day after Pearl Harbor, he immediately went downtown to the recruiting station with several friends and enlisted in the Navy. He was on his way to California by February and began his three-year, eight-month stint time in the Pacific. He returned to the States only once during that time – in 1944 – to install the newly invented radar and some updated guns on his ship, the destroyer *USS Ellet*.
 During that month he got a week leave to come home to see his family, the only time he saw them in almost four years. He always was proud of his service to his country. In fact – as he uncharacteristically for his age became moderately proficient with a computer – he used Unclesampatriot as his email address.
 As he was involved in the war from the beginning, his ship, part of the flagship aircraft carrier Enterprise's Task Force, was one of only five destroyers that was in the fleet at the beginning and the end of the war. This is even more amazing considering that his ship, the destroyer *USS Ellet*, was involved in every single major naval battle and bombardment that occurred in the Pacific, except the final invasion at Okinawa, starting with the first naval battle of the Pacific theater, Coral Sea, not to mention many other smaller engagements and rescue missions.
 At his battle station as a gunner's mate first class, he was wounded as he was firing his 5- inch gun during an aerial attack when a Japanese plane coming at his ship at sea level was hit about 200 feet from the ship and exploded. His loader, who was standing next to him, was killed along with another sailor, and Harry was peppered with shrapnel in his abdomen and arm.
 He was nonetheless so excited in the heat of the battle that he had his wounds wrapped and asked for another loader and continued firing his gun until the battle was over. He loved his destroyer service so much – and he frequently said that – because of all the action defending the capital ships from the ever-present possibility of submarine attack. By the end of the war he had accumulated 10 Battle Stars and one Presidential Citation.
 The stories he shared about the war were near endless and extremely captivating to the extent that an hourlong documentary was put together by friends, including then mayor of Cape Coral, John Sullivan.
 Harry had his own website, where the facts and statistics of his war story were all available for perusal, including the documentary that was aired on the History Channel. He was a true American hero from The Greatest Generation. If anyone is interested in a much more detailed history of his naval service, Google his name on YouTube.
 After the war he attacked life with the same sense of urgency and purpose through a series of jobs while learning of many different skills. He was especially successful as a salesman for several products, especially cars, which he continued to enjoy doing and profiting from throughout his life. He always had a love of cars and automotive history, especially Fords and 'ol Henry himself. He owned and drove two Model T's from about 1955-68, and in fact and surprisingly just completed a purchase of a Model A this past December.
 He was advised and coached by his sister Mildred's husband, Jack Costello, as to how to go about getting on at the Indianapolis Fire Depart-

excitement and adventure of rushing into burning buildings and other adrenalin-inducing emergency situations. In 1954 he did just that and enjoyed a 30-year career there, rising to the rank of house captain by the time of his retirement in 1983.
 He always had a steady second job to work on his off days, many of which involved sales but also included house painting, driving fuel oil and concrete delivery trucks, doing insurance risk evaluation assessments for Indiana Insurance Co. and being a landlord owning several rental houses.
 In addition to income-producing endeavors, he also found time to be involved with Sertoma and the Murat Shrine (he was a Shriner with a fez) and the offshoot Fireman's Club, of which he was president at one point.
 Upon retiring from the IFD he sold his house in Carriage Estates and moved to Cape Coral, Fla., because it is the No. 1 city in the world as far as the number of miles of canals where he could continue and expand his love of being on the water and enjoying boating as he always had when he was in Indiana and in the Navy.
 He continued working as his youngest daughter was still in grade school. His main type of employment was as a store detective in charge of loss prevention efforts and prosecutions, including by his way of seeing it, personal apprehension of perpetrators who he had seen commit shoplifting and had the property concealed on their person as they attempted to leave the store. He was not one to expect others to do the dirty work and was never overheard saying, "I don't want to get involved."
 He was always coming up with ideas on ways to make a buck and have fun doing it. Early on in his new life in the cape, he decided that he would enjoy piloting a sightseeing boat and (what else?) showing and telling the passengers about the many natural and historic wonders of the area. He took the requisite courses and was proud to receive his captain's license. He flirted with the idea of acquiring a boat and starting a sightseeing tour business but never quite found the time for it with all the hours he worked to keep his family living the good life and to put his youngest daughter through college. He continued full- or near full-time employment along with his side job of buying, selling and transporting cars back and forth between Florida and Indiana with the deluxe car trailer he purchased for these endeavors, finally ceasing most income-generating activities at age 85.
 His final 10 years were far from inactive, but as the length of this obit/mini-bio has greatly exceeded the author's original guess as to what it would take to tell even a limited story of this larger than life patriarch, in summation it must be noted that he continued to be caring, helpful, generous to a fault and always extended a helping hand to anyone who asked or was in need.
 He was never a devoutly religious man but always had a steady understated Protestant faith in God (in his words – "The Man Upstairs"). He lived his faith in his actions in the real world as he called it as he saw it. He was particularly proud of his involvement with the Cape Coral Veterans of Foreign Wars and the privilege of serving on the honor guard at his fellow veterans memorial services.
 Harry was predeceased by his parents and his older brother, John Oliver Beeman, in addition to his first and second wives. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Beeman; sister, Mildred Costello; children, Michael Harry Beeman (Kim), Bambi Jean Dunlap, Emily Elizabeth Smoyer (Josh); stepchildren, John Jay Murray (Cat), Katherine Dickey (Mark); grandchildren, Steven Michael Kappus (Melissa), Carrie Jean Lamb (RJ), Erik Wakefield Beeman (Brittanie), Noah and Willow Smoyer; step-grandchildren Jacob and Sam Dickey, Julia and Josiah Murray, Lauren Rodriguez; great-grandchildren, Kabrina Himmel, Payton Lamb, Mayah Kappus, and Charlotte Beeman; stepgreat-grandchildren, Jace Dickey and Aurora Rodriguez.
 There will be a memorial ceremony Saturday, March 18, at the Cape Coral VFW. The date was offered by the VFW, randomly selected by an administrative employee there with no input from any family member.

Former football coach Schultz will discuss freelance writing

Author Ray Schultz, whose other titles include former teacher, football coach and athletic director, will lead a presentation and a discussion on freelance writing when the Central Indiana Writers' Association meets from 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Greenwood Library, 310 S. Meridian St.

It's not often that one finds a tough-minded coach who also has an emotionally charge creative side, which compels him to write. But Schultz said he believes one's love for creating pictures through words is potentially valuable to others while being personally rewarding.

After retiring from 45 years of teaching and coaching, Schultz wrote his first book, "From the Beginning to the End Zone," a memoir about his life in football. He later penned "The Match," a fictional story of experiencing miracles and overcoming adversity. Both can be found on Amazon.com.

Schultz's lecture is free and open to the public.

Southside deaths

CAROL SUE BROWN, 74 widow of Robert G. Brown; children, Robert, Brian and James "Matt" Brown, Julie Liggit; siblings, Danny and Doug Walters, Denise Walters, Judy Black; two granddaughters; three great-grandchildren.

LEROY G. CALLAHAN, 94, widower of Ruth Callahan; children, Pat Callahan, Sharon Copenhaver, Janie Klunk, Brenda Lozier, Kelly Ritter; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

MARSHAL JACOB CARR, 34, daughter, Faith H. Renee; parents, Monnie and Denise Carr; siblings, Nina, Michael, Stevie, Juel, Li Monnie, Kasey; stepbrothers Robert, Christopher, Adam; fiancée, Jamie.

KERINGTON A. CARVER 20, parents, Earl and Kerry Carver; brothers, Derrick and Nathan Carver; grandparents, Richard and Mary Wathen, Donna Piepenbrok, Ben and Juwan DeBoer.

MARY JANE COOK, 96, widow of Lincoln Edward Cook; daughters, Lisbeth J. Thacker, Julia A. Rush; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

MEHM HA DAE, 19, mother, Mi Khaing; siblings, Mon Sike, Chau Saw.

JAMES "JAMIE" DEMOSS, 43, children, Braeden, James Jr. and Hayley DeMoss; stepchildren, Mackinse and Katrina Toole, Destiny, Dakota and Austin Bowman; mother, Pamela McCarty; stepfather, Brian McCarty; father, Richard Refits; siblings, Doug, Amanda and Misty DeMoss, Camryn McCarty; one stepgrandchild; grandmother, Mary Lou Potts; fiancée, Debra Fredrick; former wife, Cathy DeMoss.

JAMES E. FARLEY, 85, wife, Barbara Cochran; children Gary, David and George Farley, Deborah Manis; sister, Dorothy Beck; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

JOY D. GARRETT, 82, widow of John Garrett; children, Cathy Garrett, Cindy Farley, Caren Tucker, CeAnn Willis, Mary Beth Campbell, Chris Lowder; siblings, Mary, Helen, Jim; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

KENNETH DALE GASKIN, 70, wife, Patricia A. Gaskin; children, Ritchie Rybolt, Kimberly Pinkham; brothers, Randy, Philip, Patrick and Gary Gaskin; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

DIANNA ELAINE GREEN, 54, children, Jonathon Green, Melysa Biber; siblings, Richard and Dennis Baker, Jan Curry; two grandsons.

ARELIA ZAHARAH MARIA "ALFI" GUERRERO, 3 months, parents, Patricia Alleena Lois Boggs, Nicholas Ryan Boggs, Pedro Guerrero-Godinez and Angela L. Guerrero; siblings, Zelia M.K. Boggs, Krystal Holtzclaw, Dulce and Ivan Guerrero, Dustin and John Hemphill Jr.; grandparents, Shella and David Simpson, Lisa Boggs, Pedro Guerrero Lerma, Charlotte and Michael Perkins; great-grandparents, Linda and Harry Angel.

BRIAN NEAL HALE, 55, mother, Patricia A. Hale; siblings, Brent A. and Brenda Hale, Beverly Sandas, Barbara Dick.

WESLEY HASKINS, 35, children, Camron W., Jaida L. and Kalley J. Haskins; parents, Suzanne Haskins and Guy Richardson; siblings, Noah and Ashley Haskins, Susan Birchman, Crystal Bennett.

BETH ANN JANSEN, 57, husband, James M. Jansen; son, Nathan Mazza; father, Charles "Sonny" Mazza; sisters, Kathryn Bronkella, Michelle Mazza; step-siblings, David, Daryl, Dale and Danny Edwards, Debbie Russell; one grandchild.

SHIRLEY J. JORDAN, 91, widow of Glenn Reid, Raymond Wischmeyer and Robert Jordan; children, Pamela Nave, Michael Reid; stepson, Ralph Wischmeyer; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

THOMAS JOSEPH KUHN SR., 87, widower of Barbara Kuhn; children, Lee, Tom, Chris, Doug and Tony Kuhn., Lin Burton, Susie Lane; stepdaughters, Ellen Hugenschmit, Lisa Nales; brother, Harry Kuhn; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

STEVEN PAUL "STEVE" LAKE, 58, wife, Rebecca; children, Matthew and Jesse Lake, Katina Flitcraft, Ronald, Sandra and Thomas Duncan, John Sumner Jr.; siblings, Thomas, Jon, Mark, Craig and Chuck Lake, Beverly Phillips; 18 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA LOUISE WATER-

MAN MARKINS, 82, widow of William Markins; children, Robert Markins, Rick and Donald Markins, Rhonda Shersperky; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

EDNA M. MEHRINGER, 88, widow of Linus Mehringer; children, Gail Simpson, Susie Zeigler, Denise Eubanks, Michael, Joseph and William Mehringer, eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

JEANETTE MARIE MILLER, 51, husband, Bruce L. Miller; daughters, Gianna M. and Lauren A. Miller; mother, Patricia A. Poinssatte; siblings, Phillip S. Poinssatte, Julie A. Hill.

THOMAS "TOM" MOBLEY, 61, father, Robert; siblings, Barbara Austin, Teri Hogan, Andrew Mobley.

BILLY PAUL "HAHA" MORRIS, 71, siblings, Mary Ann White, Robert Morris, Doris Shult, Fredrick Miller, Melanie Davis; stepsiblings, David and Bill Troxell, Wilma Goodwin, Loretta Ray.

GLORIA RAYA NIETO, 83, husband, Max Nieto; children, Mary Melton, Liza Smith, Diane Harrison; brothers, Richard and Gabriel Raya; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

RICHARD L. "DICK" NORMAN, 79, wife, Linda Lee Norman; children, Richard "Rich" Norman, Rebecca Peavey; half brother, Jeff Gibson; two granddaughters.

DOUGLAS PREWITT, 60, wife, Mary J. Prewitt; children, Melissa Wall, Andrew Prewitt; siblings, Ann, Sue, Darlene, Gary; two grandchildren.

ELIZABETH MARIE PRICE, 79, husband, Bernard C. Price; children, Lillie Maze, Marty, Matthew and Eric Price, Mary Miller; siblings, Robert, Bernadette and Theresa Bates, Dorothy Carson, Catherine Souter; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

DEBRA KAY "DEBBIE" RUDD, 64, widow of Stephen Rudd Sr.; son, Stephen Rudd; five siblings; one granddaughter.

DR. DANIEL THOMAS SANDERS, 83, wife, Gay New Sanders; children, Melanie, Pamela, Tracy, Daniel, Dawn, Karl; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL G. SHOTTS SR., 68, wife, Pauline A. Shotts; children, Michael Jr., Jason, Nick, Heather; siblings, Carol, Jim, Mary; six grandchildren.

MARY CATHERINE SCHOTT SPEARING, 90, husband, Thomas Spearing; children, Edmund and Paul Spearing, Carol Leonberger, Joan Dudash, Phyllis Shea; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandsons.

PAUL EUGENE STANDEFORD, 90, wife, Nida Standeford; children, Nancy and Lee Standeford, Carol Collins; stepdaughters, Nola Garrison, Nyla Raney; brothers, Jerry and Tim Standeford; two granddaughters; seven stepgrandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

CHARLOTTE STUCK, 84, widow of Peter Francis Stuck and Nelson Boicourt; daughter, Pamela Northard; brothers, Richard, Michael, George, Robert; six grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

JOHN K. "JACK" THOMPSON, 57, parents, John and Judith Thompson and John Wolfgang; siblings, Christy and Mike Thompson.

LARRY D. UNVERSAW SR., 76, wife, Violet; children, Duane and Larry Unversaw Jr., Sonja Farr, Sandy Christie, Vicky Unversaw-Smith; brother, Tom Unversaw; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

GREGORY H. "GREG" WALTZ, 63, wife, Lily Waltz; children, Kelly J. Wahl, Timothy J. and Samuel K. Lynch, Jessica D. Waltz; siblings, Pamela Greve, Gloria Schroeder, Danny and Scott Waltz; six grandchildren.

ANNA MAY WITHERED, 91, widow of Forrest E. Withered; children, Dennis Withered, Paula Kopko; siblings, Paul Armstrong, Helen Davis, Doris Birch; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Personalized obituaries and in memoriams with pictures are welcome. They only cost \$12 for 10 words, 10 cents for each additional word. \$5 for picture. Call 317-781-0023



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

Last week was a difficult one for many central Indiana residents. The loss of Boone County Sheriff's Deputy Jacob Pickett was on our minds as his life was celebrated. The fact that he was a canine officer and a trainer for other canine teams brought his story much closer to people who have close connections with service or therapy dogs.

I can only imagine how emotional it was to be at any of the services. I spent a good part of the day watching the funeral and the motorcade on television. A few times when things got a little emotional for me, Stuart (my therapy dog) hopped up on my lap. He seemed sad when the television announcers talked about Deputy Pickett's canine partner, Brik.

We all have memories of events that are forever in our minds. I'm sure that the loss of Deputy Pickett and Southport Police Lt. Aaron Allen have been added to my list. My oldest memory of the loss of a police officer goes back to when I was about 12.

I was attending Edgewood Grade School and had a newspaper route, which started on Epler Avenue just after I crossed Madison Avenue. I then traveled back and forth on the first three streets between Epler and Thompson Road.

One evening as I was finishing my route and approaching Madison Avenue, I started seeing state police cars driving south on Madison, which was a two-lane state highway (Ind. 431) at the time. The cars were traveling at or below the speed limit, but the big red lights on the top of the vehicles were lit and rotating.

I had never seen anything like that before. I believe it was the following day before I found out what had happened. A state trooper, Sgt. Hubert E. Rousch had been killed in a traffic accident at the intersection of Madison and Epler avenues. His car was struck by a truck that made an illegal left turn. If the wreck had happened 45 minutes later, I would have been right there.

I received a telephone call last week from one of my former high school classmates, Judy Snyder, who called to inform me of the death of one of our classmates, Larry Unversaw, who had been having some health problems.

Whenever I heard Larry's name, the following story always pops in my mind.

In the late 1950s my dad opened his Sunoco service station on Madison Avenue. One evening - I think it was after dark - I was restocking things at the fuel island. I was walking toward the fuel pumps when someone jumped up from the far side of one of the pumps and screamed a goofy version of my name.

I had no clue that any human was within 30 yards me. I jumped back, dropped stuff and screamed some bad words. Larry was walking to his destination and decided to stop and say hi - boy, did he get me. I have no memory of anything that happened after that. I think I gave him a ride after we closed the station for the evening. Memories are precious.

We have a special robin that has come back to nest in our front yard for the third year. She knows that I will provide her some earthworms within a couple days of her arrival.

We also have a pair of ducks that nest on the creek bank near us. They have learned that we have a couple of bird feeders that always have some really tasty seeds under them. On Sunday the male duck arrived and spent some breakfast time outside our window. He and his mate seem to like me, my wife, Lyn, and Stewart.

OK, I'm off to purchase some worms.



Free Easter Egg Hunts
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 1224 Laurel St. in Fountain Square, will host free Easter egg hunts - conducted by age groups - at 11 a.m. Saturday. There will also be children's activities and snacks.

Music Collectors Show and Sale
Featuring out-of-print and hard-to-find records, CDs, DVDs, tapes, etc., a music show and sale will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at La Quinta Inn & Suites, 5120 Victory Drive, just east of I-465 and Emerson Avenue. The public is welcome to bring music-related items to sell to dealers. Admission is \$4 for those 12 and older or \$3 with a coupon available at participating record/CD stores. Info or booth space: Gerald Ruark at 317-882-3378.

Clothing Giveaway March 22
Robin's Closet, a clothing pantry housed at Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 3565 S. Keystone Ave., is open the fourth Thursday of each month from 10 a.m.-noon.

Free Concert Will Feature Keyboard Favorites
A free concert of all-time keyboard favorites by Howard Cottengim will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Thompson Road Baptist Church, 1700 E. Thompson Road. Cottengim played for 25 years with the Masters Quartet.

Historical Society Will Elect Officers, Host Chili Dinner
The Perry Township/Southport Historical Society will host a chili supper and elect new officers during its 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday, March 20, at the Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave. The chili will be provided, and guests are asked to bring a side dish or a dessert. Kevin Wheeler, who owns Cardinal Insurance, will discuss the history of his business. Visitors are welcome.

Steve McQueen's Life Discussed
The Beech Grove Historical Society will present the program "Steve McQueen: Born in Beech Grove (And We Can Prove It)" at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Beech Grove Library, 1102 Main St. Steve Nontell will discuss McQueen's life while sharing memorabilia from the library's McQueen Birthplace Collection.

Church Serves Free Lunches
University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Otterbein Ave. and adjacent to the University of Indianapolis, will serve free lunches from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Women's Groups Will Hold Luncheon, Meeting
The annual pitch-in luncheon and meeting of the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters and Church Women United will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, March 23, at North United Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian St. Sarah Evans Barker, the federal judge of southern Indiana, will be the guest speaker. Guests are welcome and the lunch will be provided free of charge. No registration is required.

Free Meals, Clothing and Hygiene Items
Free hot meals, clothing and hygiene items will be available from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 725 S. State St.

Quilters Will Meet
The Quilters Guild of Indianapolis will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. The program will feature Gloria Stahlhut discussing wide backs and quilt market information. Guests are welcome. Info: www.quiltguildindy.net.

Vineyard Toastmasters Meet
The Vineyard Toastmasters Club meets from 7 p.m. every Monday at the Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St., where members can gain confidence and leadership skills by improving their communication and listening techniques. Visitors are welcome. Info: email marlina.schmid@gmail.com.

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

Bulb, gnome and art shows, yoga program offered at park

Featuring classic favorites to unique hybrids of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, the Spring Bulb Show at the Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive., runs through Friday. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and admission is \$4 per person, \$10 per family (two adults maximum). A bulb sale will be held Saturday during those same hours.

The conservatory will host a gnome show from March 17-31. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 1-5 Sundays, and the admission fee is the same as above.

A youth art show with the theme of "Monster Madness" has opened at the park's arts center, where visitors can check out monster-themed artworks from the friendly to the fantastical.

The center is also hosting yoga classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays this month. The cost is \$10 per class, \$35 for four. Info: www.gpacarts.org.

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* archives
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

Sixty Years Ago This Week - 1958
The Home and Garden Co. at 5201 Madison Ave. was celebrating its first anniversary by serving free hot dogs and giving away hams.

G.C. Murphy in Fountain Square was going to sell 25 parakeets for 25 cents each to the first 25 people who wanted one when the doors opened for business March 13.

A stylish Westinghouse electric range was advertised for \$179.95 at Benner Equipment, 124 Union St., Southport.

The Indianapolis Liederkrantz, 1417 E. Washington St., was holding a bock beer festival to celebrate the arrival of spring.

Fifty Years Ago This Week - 1968
Tuition for 12 to 16 semester hours cost 1,200 at Indiana Central College, where room and board was \$730.

In celebrating the opening of three branches, First Bank & Trust Co. was going to hold a drawing for a new Camaro.

Ten Manual juniors - Monica Bibbs, Marjorie Boyd, Roberta Brookler, Don Crafton, Mark Garringer, Merrie Herbig, Carol Hill, Mark Janke, Don Norcross and Brenda Porter - were named the school's "Top Tenners," so named for their character and scholastic achievements.

G.C. Murphy in Fountain Square was holding a sale on lawn mowers. A 20-inch mower was priced at \$33.97, a savings of \$6.02, and a 22-inch cut Lawnmaster had been marked down to \$42.57 from \$49.99. A 24-inch cut riding mower cost \$187, a savings of \$32.

A 14-inch color TV cost \$329.95 at Fisher Bros. Home Furnishings, 1315 Shelby St.

Three half-gallons of milk cost 95 cents at Skip's Market, 1031 Virginia Ave.; a pound of pork roast was 29 cents.

Forty Years Ago This Week - 1978
Bill and Charlie Brehob, who owned Sport Bowl, 3900 S. East St., presented \$985 to Irwin Tenholder, vice president of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Cancer Society. The money had been collected from the brothers' customers.

The grand champion of the Pinewood Derby for Cub Scout Pack 92 was Kevin Courteau. Also turning in fine performances were Scott Kramer, Thad Swiezy, Robert Wampler and Robert Compton.

The Easter Chicken was scheduled to make a grand arrival at Greenwood Park shopping center.

Lucky Steer Family Restaurant, 8041 Madison Ave., served all-you-could eat chicken and fish dinners for \$2.98 and buffet shrimp meals for \$3.89.

Thirty Years Ago This Week - 1988
Southsiders were still cleaning up from a brutal ice storm that left thousands without power or heat. Through the efforts of Mayor William H. Hudnut and the Departments of Parks and Recreation, Public Works and Transportation, a tree chipping program had been launched. Hudnut expected the cleanup to take a month.

Perry Township Schools was hosting its annual Elementary School Music Festival at Southport High.

Lynn Meadlo was elected sweetheart queen at Southport High School. Her court featured Michelle Samm, Jennifer Wilson, Kelly Pence and Jenny Knight.

Pasquale's, 1135 E. Troy Ave., claimed to be "Home of the original stromboli."

Twenty Years Ago This Week - 1998
E. Eugene "Gene" Austin announced his candidacy for an at-large seat on the Franklin Township Board of Education. Austin had dedicated his entire career to education, teaching at Wood High School before being named vice principal there in 1969. He was promoted to principal of Manual in 1978, a position he held until retiring in 1993.

Roncalli band members Gretchen Schmaltz, Todd Jordan, Andrew Brown, Ben Taylor and Janise Peters earned first- and second-division ratings the Indiana State School Music Association's competition at North Central High.

The high school youth group from St. Roch took top honors for its production of "The Wizard of Oz" in the Catholic Youth Organization's one-act play competition. Dick Gallamore was named best director, and best actress went to Susie Schott. Kyle Bauman and Lyndsay Schoettle were also recognized for their acting abilities.

Homecroft Elementary students Samantha Thomas, Emily Duckworth, Kara Bright, Cari Taylor, Nigel Peters and Clay Gallagher won medals and trophies for their projects in the school's annual science fair.

Team 3 in the Southland Roller Hockey League clinched its division title by edging Team 1 in a shootout. The squad featured Mike Lynch, J.W. Brechly, Kevin Carpenter, Cliff Colebert, Zach Gilliam, Tyler Chapman, Nick Robertson and coach John Colebert.

Jeff Lewis, a 112-pounder wrestler who won regional and semistate titles for Franklin Central High, was named the school's Most Valuable Wrestler. Lewis, the Flashes' winningest wrestler with 107 victories, was the son of Wayne and Phyllis Lewis.

Ten Years Ago This Week - 2008
The archives from 2008 are missing.

Arts & Entertainment HAPPENINGS

Shakespeare Troupe Will Present 'Richard II'
The Garfield Shakespeare Company will perform William Shakespeare's "Richard II" at 7:30 p.m. March 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 and at 3 p.m. March 18 at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive. Admission is free, but reservations are recommended and can be arranged by calling 317-327-7135.

Doc Severinsen will be among performers at trumpet conference

Doc Severinsen, former leader of The Tonight Show Band and a world-renowned trumpeter, and trumpet soloist Rex Richardson will be among the performers at the University of Indianapolis' trumpet conference this weekend.

Richardson will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. Tickets are \$15.

The seminar gets underway at 8 a.m. Sunday with registration, exhibits and classes.

Severinsen will host a master class from 1-1:50 p.m., followed by a rehearsal for "Fanfare with Doc!" from 5:15-6 p.m. The performance begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the Indiana Wind Symphony with Richardson. Tickets are \$15 and \$25.

Visit <http://events.uindy.edu/event/trumpet-your-way/> for more information or tickets.

Be aware of utility scams

Indianapolis Power & Light is warning its customers about utility scams.

One of the most common types of these scams involves customers receiving unsolicited telephone, electronic or in-person communications by an individual claiming to represent the utility. The scammer demands payment immediately or service will be disconnected.

Do not provide personal information or comply with requests for payment," IPL says. Hang up the phone and call 317-261-8222 to verify if someone contacted you about your bill.

IPL does not request nor recommend a specific payment method or type. Payment and billing options can be found online at IPLpower.com. If IPL does call a customer, the representative will have accurate information related to the customer's account.

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If you suspect you have been impacted by a scam, call the Indianapolis police non-emergency number (317-327-6500) to report it.

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Trojans already eyeing next year

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Center Grove 6-9 junior standout Trayce Jackson-Davis vowed that the Trojans will return to the 4A Seymour regional next year after being knocked out of the playoffs Saturday night by No. 3 New Albany.

"I wish we could have won it for our seniors," Jackson-Davis said. "As for next year, I have no doubt in my mind that we will be back."

Mostly due to a slow start, the Trojans' hopes of upsetting No. 2 New Albany and heavily favored Mr. Basketball candidate Romeo Langford fell short in the championship game, 69-56.

Langford scored a game-high 39 points, including 15 free throws, while Jackson-Davis scored a team-high 24 points. They were not assigned to guard each other, but they wound up challenging each other at times.



Members of the Center Grove basketball team stand for the national anthem before their game against Evansville North.

Jackson-Davis soared from the free-throw line for a left-handed jam and sidestepped Langford for a fast-break layup.

The 6-5 Langford, who has added his name to the state's list of leading career scorers, showed his versatility by hitting a pair of 3-pointers, short-range shots and drives to the basket.

The cold-shooting Trojans connected on only one of their first nine shots and fell behind 16-3 with Jackson-Davis on the bench for two minutes due to disputed foul trouble. For the next 26 minutes the teams played evenly (53-53).

The Trojans trailed 39-28 at the half and used a fourth-quarter full-court press to pull to 60-52 but could get no closer.

"We did the same thing last year, started pressing and created some turnovers," Center Grove coach Zach Hahn said. "These kids are going to play the full 32 minutes."

The Trojans will graduate four seniors: starting guard Nate McLain, who scored 15 points against New Albany; forward Joey Klaassen, who scored 10 in the second quarter in the regional opener against Evansville North; and Noah Gillard and Noah Fresher off the bench.

"I'm heartbroken, really heartbroken for these seniors," Hahn said. "It is never an easy task to put together a team that cares for each other like this team did. The community should be proud of what these guys accomplished; it's going to be hard to part from these seniors."

The Trojans expect to return next season with starters Jackson-Da-

vis, Ben Nicoson, Spencer Piercefield and Cameron Petty plus Lucas Doyle, Ben Greller, Caleb Tidd, Justin DeGraaf and Eric Lasley.

The Trojans finished 20-7, their best record in four seasons under Hahn (59-41).

"We battled back and we played hard in the second half," he said in his postgame assessment. "If you're not making your open shots and down on the other end they're going to shoot free throws all night, it's hard to overcome that against a team like New Albany."

Hahn was agitated that Jackson-Davis was whistled for two fouls within the first three minutes of the game.

"I'm going to be pretty candid here and say touch fouls on one end and elbows in the back on the other end are two different stories," Hahn said. "It changed his (Jackson-Davis) aggressiveness on both ends. We didn't make shots and the early foul trouble caused us to play on our heels a little bit. They tried to take three charges on him in the first quarter and they called one, of course."

The day for Trojans fans began with a caravan from the high school at 8:20 a.m. With students wearing white "Road to the State" T-shirts, they made all the noise they could against New Albany and a standing-room-only crowd.

Center Grove showed its resolve by defeating Evansville North 69-44 in the opener.

The Trojans scored the last six points of the first half for a 30-21 halftime lead.

North did not score for a little more than four minutes as the CG lead went up to 37-21. CG lead 52-28 before North trimmed it to 56-43 with three and one-half minutes left. Center Grove closed on a 13-1 run.

Jackson-Davis led the Trojans with 26 points, nine rebounds and six blocked shots; McLain added 14 points, and Klaassen had 10.



Indiana University basketball coach Archie Miller was spotted outside the Center Grove locker room Saturday night. He and some of his assistant coaches were on hand for all three games.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE
Center Grove students and fans cheer for the Trojans at the 4A Seymour regional. The No. 13 Trojans dominated Evansville North 69-44 in the opener and later challenged No. 3 New Albany in the championship game but lost 69-56.

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Players will team again in college

Lutheran High School seniors Andre Jones and Bailly Barham will continue to be teammates on the football field this fall ... the only difference is that they will be playing for Concordia University in Chicago.

Best friends and "brothers" on and off the field since freshmen, they led the Saints to four sectional titles, three regional crowns and almost made it to the state championship game twice.

They work to make each other better on and off the field. "We just get each other," Jones said. "I know I can always rely on him to support me and help me, no matter what."

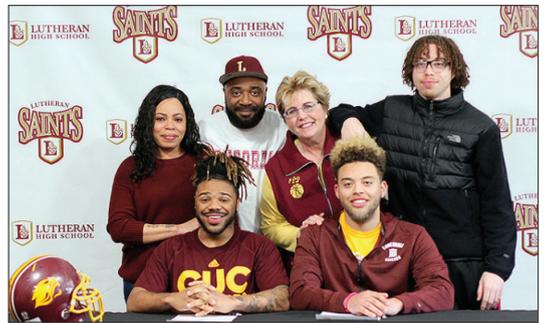
Jones had a record-breaking 95 touchdowns for the Saints and was named a top 50 player in the state in 2017, as well as being named to the All-Conference and All-State teams.

Barham started 54 consecutive varsity games, never missing one in four years, and amassed 456 tackles.

"We knew that Concordia Chicago was going to be a great place for us," Barham said. "They treated us like family and have amazing opportunities available on their football team and in internships. I know we'll get an amazing education as well as strengthening our faith in God while we're there."

Jones will study sports medicine in college, while Barham will major in business.

"We are just so grateful for the opportunity and for all who helped us along the way," Jones said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Andre Jones (front left) and Bailly Barham sign their letters of intent to play football for Concordia University in Chicago. They are seen with family members (back, from left) Quiasha Jones, Andre Jones Sr., Sara Baumann and Beau Barham.

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