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Thanksgiving celebrations vary



By Sherri Coner
Southsider Voice correspondent

While some families gather to enjoy a no-stress thanksgiving dinner at a restaurant, others make the drive to grandma's house or host the meal and all the dirty dishes too, at their own homes.

Some families emphasize the preparation of the dinner. They look forward to sharing favorite recipes on a beautifully decorated table.

Other families gobble a late lunch on paper plates, play some friendly football in the backyard and snooze through a movie.

In other kitchens, just as soon as the leftovers are wrapped up and refrigerated, serious shoppers set their sights on store discounts.

Maybe your family has deeply rooted traditions or maybe traditions have changed through the years, especially after the loss of loved ones.

No matter how and where we spend Thanksgiving Day, it is usually less about the turkey and much more about enjoying time with the people we love best.

Here is how some people will celebrate the day.

Serious shoppers



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Danielle Barr, Jamie Hadden and Shelby Hendrickson.

While more and more Black Friday enthusiasts choose to shop online at home in pajamas and bed head, millions of other die-hard bargain hunters brave the mob with serious determination.

Jamie Hadden is one of those serious shoppers, and Black Friday is her passion.

Nothing stops her from diving into the discounts, Hadden said. For example, one year her foot was broken but she shopped from a wheelchair while husband Bruce Hadden navigated through the crowds.

"Never again will I ask my husband to take me shopping on Black Friday," she said with a laugh. "At Toys R Us he ended up shoving people out of the way with my broken foot."

Long before her last shift ends at O'Gara's Irish Pub, Hadden has scanned ads with daughter Shelby Hendrickson and family friend Danielle Barr.

Determination is key. But wardrobe choices are also important.

"Last year I wore boots," Barr said. "And I immediately regretted it. I ended up buying a pair of house slippers. And I wore those all night."

Between store openings the women set alarms on their cellphones and take power naps. There's little time for coffee and energy drinks.

And there's certainly no time for bathroom breaks.

"By 2 a.m. we are all pretty slap happy," Hadden said.

Each year, Hadden's plan is the same. She grabs discounted video games for her son and serious gamer, Vince Hadden.

For Barr and Hendrickson, the hunt is all about finding Marshall, a popular robot toy.

Santa has promised that certain robot to her little guy, 14-month-old Kacen, Hendrickson said.

Marshall is also on her list, Barr said, along with lots of Barbies for her little girls, Hadleigh, 5, and Rayeli, 4.

Last year they sprinted through seven different stores, hunting for a specific toy, Hendrickson said.

"Then Danielle found it," Hendrickson giggled. "She was yelling, 'I got it! I got it!' And holding it up like the Lion

King."

From Greenwood Park Mall to the Taylorville Outlet Mall and several stores in between, their shopping frenzy ends 14 to 18 hours after it begins, Hendrickson said.

"It's been a tradition for years. I love it," Hendrickson said. "With my mom it's our us time together. Hopefully someday I have a daughter myself and I can keep passing that tradition on."

Singing 'Alice's Restaurant'

For at least 30 years at 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, it happens.

No one knows exactly how it got started or who started it, either.

She can't prove her suspicions, said Cristy Batnich. But she is fairly certain that her dad, Bill Lentz, and her aunt, Donna Singleton, are the culprits.

Anyway, after family members are well fed and lounging around the dining room table together, the tradition begins.

At 4 p.m. on the dot the radio is turned on and the entire family belts out every single word of "Alice's Restaurant."

"The song has very little to do with Thanksgiving," Batnich said with a laugh. "But every year I make corn bread casserole and I look forward to my mom's sweet potato soufflé. And then, yeah, we all sing 'Alice's Restaurant.'"



Jacob Johnson, son of Cristy Batnich, enjoys a turkey leg.

Passing down recipes

Some families are blessed with a matriarch who spends her life teaching and talking and loving everyone around her.

For Judy Bell, that adored matriarch was her mother, Ethel Bell.

Since losing her mom in 2013, only a few months shy of her 90th birthday, holidays have never been the same.

But out of respect for her mother's memory, Bell prepares thanksgiving dinner exactly the way her mother taught her to do, many years ago.

Since her only child, Kayla Mettura, doesn't show much interest in cooking, Bell sees some culinary promise in her 7-year-old granddaughter, Libby Bell.

"Libby will probably be the one I pass the recipes to," Bell said. "She is always asking me if her Nanny taught me how to make whatever we are having for supper."



The late Ethel Bell and great granddaughter Libby Bell.

The Southsider Voice staff wishes you and your family a happy Thanksgiving!

Our office will be closed Thursday and Friday to spend time with our families!

Adia Dant will perform at Circle of Lights



By Sherri Coner
Southsider Voice correspondent

Wearing a Christmas red dress and a crisp white coat, standing under nearly 5,000 lights, surrounded by an audience of more than 120,000, that is where 11-year-old Adia Dant can be found Friday evening.

After competing against 136 talents from across the state, Adia was named as one of 10 finalists before claiming a spot as one of five entertainers chosen to perform at the Circle of Lights event on Monument Circle, which will be televised from 7-8 p.m. on WTHR Channel 13.

"I'm really excited and I'm really nervous at the same time," Adia said of her performance.

As the only daughter and youngest child of Chris and Kimberly Dant, this sixth-grade student at St. Jude Catholic School is no stranger to the stage.

At the age of 3, she started dance classes.

Five years and countless dance recitals later, Adia was chosen for a Broadway national tour of "Annie." Sometimes she starred as Pepper. At least twice each week she donned the curly red wig and took the stage as the headliner.

Giving their daughter a chance at her dream has called for significant lifestyle changes and sacrifices, Chris Dant said.

So Adia could be present for numerous rehearsals, Kim and Adia temporarily moved to New York City, leaving dad and Adia's older brother, Abraham, 17, at home to fend for themselves.

A blur of packing, unpacking and waiting in airports followed. In 45 weeks Adia performed 310 shows in 32 cities.

Chris Dant gives Kim Dant all the credit for keeping the family intact.

"My wife made it all work," he said. "She was always very organized and very committed. If she and Adia were within maybe five hours of driving, Kim made sure that Abe and I had scheduled times to meet them."

Back at home now for 18 months, Adia continues to explore acting, singing and dancing possibilities with the help of two agents. But she has also happily slipped back into a much more normal life.

Instead of continuing home-schooling, Adia asked to return to school. She is an energetic cheerleader and a member of the speech team. A few days ago she tried out for the volleyball team.

"It's really quite amazing how she can pursue her dream on a daily basis while also just being a sixth-grade girl," Kim said.

Adia is coached by the following:

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyer, publisher
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THIS WEEK'S KORNER IS BY NATHAN PACE

Dance marathon raises \$9,100 for Riley Hospital

Beech Grove High School students and faculty raised more than \$9,100 for Riley Hospital for Children during their inaugural dance marathon Saturday night. The total nearly doubled the goal of \$5,000. Money was raised all week as students paid a dollar to wear a costume or pajamas to school on certain days. Activities during the six-hour event included duct taping a teacher to the wall, a photo booth, guest speakers, basketball tournament and face painting station.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
The Beech Grove student leadership team performs a "morale dance."



Welcoming people to the gym at the registration table are (from left) Drew Smock, Allisia Joyce and Mariah Murdock.



Manning the photo booth are Erika Leak, Jenna Stauffer and Breanna Courtney.

Letter to the editor

Thanksgiving greetings

To the editor:
Beech Grove would like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving.
City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday, and trash pickup will be a day late on those days (no collection over the weekend).
The Friday after Thanksgiving traditionally starts the holiday season shopping. We encourage you to shop local and visit our Main Street businesses

for good deals.
Our Department of Public Works is prepared to take on winter weather. We have purchased six new snowplows and pickup trucks. Our salt spreaders are being installed, and we have a barn full of salt.
Local contractors for snow removal in neighborhoods are secured again for this season, and we will plow all local streets when 2 or more inches of snow falls.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor of Beech Grove



Cross-country State Champs Will Be Honored

Southport High School will honor its state championship cross-country teams during halftime of the boys basketball game Dec. 3. Mentored by the late and legendary Tom Hathaway, the boys teams won titles in 1970, '71 and '75 and the girls in '78, '79 '80 and '81. To honor their coach, a committee of former runners and the Southport Alumni Association have established the Tom and Jane Hathaway Cross Country Scholarship. Tax-deductible contributions - payable to the association - can be mailed to 971 E. Banta Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227. Those planning to attend the ceremony are asked to email pedigo1@yahoo.com.

Free Skin Cancer Screenings

Franciscan Physician Network Central Indiana Dermatology, 5255 E. Stop 11 Road, Suite 310, will offer free skin cancer screenings from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. One in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetimes, but early detection and treatment is successful in most cases. Beginning at age 20, the American Cancer Society recommends a checkup as part of routine health examinations. Those considered to be at high risk of skin cancer have light hair and eyes and fair skin, have used tanning beds, have family history of melanoma, had sunburns at a young age and have more than 50 moles. Call 317-782-4422 to register.

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PHYSICIAN HONORED



Sanjay S. Vyas (center), a doctor of osteopathic medicine is the latest recipient of the Healing Hands Award, presented quarterly by Franciscan Health.
Several patients nominated him for the award. One wrote: "Dr. Vyas has been my doctor for more than 12 years and has seen me through thick and thin. He has a great bedside manner and takes time to listen to what you are talking about. He is very compassionate to his patients' feelings."
Vyas earned his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed an internship and family medicine residency training at Westview Hospital in Indianapolis.
He received the award from Dr. Christopher Doehring (left), vice president of medical affairs, and Dr. David Mandelbaum, director of medical staff engagement.

BUSINESS In Brief

Andy Klotz has been named director of WFYI's marketing and promotions department. His background includes years of radio and television experience as a reporter, an anchor and a producer with several stations.
Klotz, who earned his bachelor's degree in physical education, sports communications from Indiana University, was the media relations director of the Indiana State Fair for 15 years. He most recently served as media relations manager with Angie's List.



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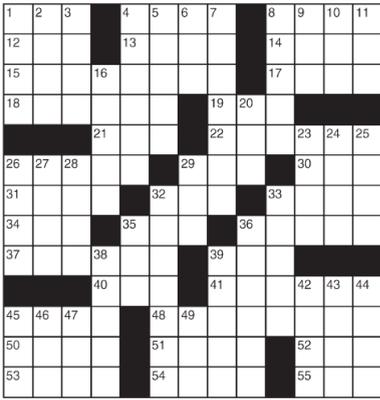
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- 17 Rend
- 18 Knapsack
- 19 Biz deg.
- 21 Waste no time
- 22 Ailment
- 26 Actor Burr's role
- 29 Lustrous black
- 30 Pirouette pivot
- 31 Addict
- 32 Turf
- 33 Tittle
- 34 Wire measure
- 35 Lamb's mama
- 36 Pinnacles
- 37 Antipasto ingredient
- 39 Rage
- 40 Conventional
- 41 Shrimp recipe
- 45 "So be it"
- 48 Milky Way et al.
- 50 Stead
- 51 Deadlocked



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 - 4 Realm
 - 5 Saw
 - 6 Supporting
 - 7 Decorated
 - 8 "Loves me (not)" factor
 - 9 Leave unpaid
 - 10 Vast expanse
 - 11 Blunder
 - 16 Detest
 - 20 Baseball need
 - 23 Fermi's bit
 - 24 Shower affection (on)
 - 25 Favorable votes
 - 26 "— the word"
 - 27 One side of the Urals
 - 28 Hawk
 - 29 Coffee, slangily
 - 32 Monkey, at times
 - 33 Mountain-
 - 35 Flightless bird
 - 36 Esoteric
 - 38 Cancel
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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: G equals Y

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Book review

By Kathleen Angelone

When Nazi Germany invaded Denmark in 1940 the Danish government offered no resistance. This upset Knud Pedersen and his friends, so after much discussion they formed the Churchill Club to offer opposition.

Hoosier author Phillip Hoose chronicles their resistance and its effects in his new book, "The Boys Who Challenged Hitler: Knud Pedersen and the Churchill Club."

As ashamed of their country's passivity in the face of the occupation, Knud, his brother and friends considered what they could do. They resolved to take matters into their own hands.

Their efforts to sabotage the Nazi occupiers started small and grew steadily, climaxing in the fiery destruction of the Aalborg rail yards, a hub of Nazi activity.

The Nazis were infuriated, and they tracked the boys down and

"The Boys Who Challenged Hitler: Knud Pedersen and the Churchill Club"

By Phillip Hoose

jailed them.

The second half of the book covers their time in prison. The nation quietly rallied around them, and Danes began to more actively resist the occupiers.

Pedersen's burial in a Copenhagen cemetery for national heroes indicates the effect he and his friends had.

Years after the war ended, Hoose met Pedersen and they developed quite a friendship while collaborating on this award-winning book. Their friendship glows throughout the writing.

Although nonfiction, it reads like a thrilling novel. Despite the serious subject, it is not horrifying. It would be an excellent introduction to the issues of World War II for young people, and it's also engaging for adult readers.

The book is available at Bookmamas, 9 Johnson Ave., near Ritter Avenue and East Washington Street.

Searching for the Holy Grail

Best described as a singing and dancing extravaganza, "Monty Python's Spamalot" opens Friday at Footlite Musicals.

Running through Dec. 11, the production is not your average story of King Arthur and the Holy Grail. The musical features a cast of broadly goofy characters, including the flutulent Frenchmen, killer rabbits, self-harming monks, catapulting cows, the Lady of the Lake and her Laker Girls, plus knights around a very round table.

Curtain time at Hedback Community Theatre, 1847 N. Alabama St., is 7:30 Thursdays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission prices for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances are \$23 for adults, \$15 for youths 17 and younger. Tickets for the Thursday and first Sunday performances are \$10. Call 317-926-6630 or visit www.footlite.org for reservations.



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Clint Buechler (from left) as Bedevere, Tony Schaab as Galahad, Drew Duvall as King Arthur, Christopher Jones as Sir Robin and Christian Condra as Lancelot star in "Monty Python's Spamalot," a musical romp about the search for the Holy Grail.

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Simply Sherri

Without saying a word, life tells a lot of stories around a thanksgiving table, doesn't it?

You might think the moments are all about the turkey. But you would be wrong. Along with relatives and favorite recipes, many parts of life show up for a seat at your table.

For example, Father Time has never missed a single Thanksgiving meal.

Notice more gray in a favorite uncle's beard and new laugh lines around a sweet aunt's eyes and you remember that Time is forever present. Last year the new grandbaby was a bald cherub, passed from one adoring set of arms to another. This year that little cherub is sitting upright in a highchair, throwing noodles, smearing gravy in her curls and reminding everyone that babies are even more perfect when their faces are dirty. Time sits in different seats around the table, never crowding anyone but never leaving, either.

Along with Time, Loss will be there too, even when absolutely no one sent an invitation.

Loss makes the eyes burn and the heart ache.

When Grandpa is no longer there to say grace or Dad had a stroke and can't carve the turkey or no one can make the dressing exactly like grandma did, that is when you stare Loss right in the face.

Time and Loss remind us about breathing in and celebrating blessings.

Absolutely nothing stays the same.

Nothing.

We age and we die. That's the way it goes.

In between those two very natural parts of life, there are lots of beautiful moments to fall in love with, so don't waste any of it.

Thanksgiving can't be all lovey-dovey, though, right?

Wanna know why? Because Dysfunction grabs a seat at lots of holiday tables, too.

If you secretly hope each year that a certain person in your family gets a flu virus before the feast, don't think you are alone. Have you accidentally on purpose given someone the wrong address for where you live because you don't want them showing up at your house when you host the dinner? Do not feel like the Lone Ranger.

Most families have at least one brat or two, a know-it-all, a prima donna and a couple of drama darlings at the table.

More often than not, someone staring over that centerpiece is either the family favorite, the best stab-you-in-the-backer or the peacemaker no one likes. And just about every family has a certain someone who cannot be trusted around purses or alcohol.

Every person in your presence has taught you something about where you belong or where you don't and who you are. That's one reason why so many people have somewhere to be on Thanksgiving Day. If you have people who love you, then it's a no brainer. You know where you belong.

Knowing who a laugh belongs to long before you see that individual's face or anticipating that the deviled eggs will be served on that same blue plate with the cracked edge, these are examples of how feeling loved makes you feel grounded. And you know that traditions embroider your heartbeat.

When everyone you touch has a history with you, warmth fills your chest.

When you sit down tomorrow with those who love you and count on your presence, don't forget to smile at Time, say a prayer for Loss and secretly roll your eyes when the dysfunctional nut cakes get on your nerves.

Sherri Coner is an award-winning journalist and humor writer who speaks to women's groups. To learn about her books for women and to join her on Facebook, visit www.sherriconer.com.

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 – 1956
Charlie Bell's Appliance & Television Co., 2741 Brill Road, expanded to include a high-fidelity and record shop.

Southsiders Alvadeen Rollins, Judith Ann Shimp and Ruby Hickey were killed in a car accident just south of Columbus, Ind.

Some of the Southside's most distinguished cats were entered in the Hoosier Cat Fanciers' inaugural all-breed show.

A variety store (name not mentioned in the article) opened in Southport. The shop carried an array of merchandise, including sewing needs, school and yard supplies, gift items and used records.

Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1966
The Marion County Public Library's first bookmobile – capable of carrying about 2,400 books – was put into service.

National Bank of Greenwood introduced no-fee checking accounts for customers over 65 years of age.

Indiana Central College participated in the Hoosier cross-country meet. Local runners competing for the Greyhounds were Steve Holt (Southport High School) Harold Brown (Manual), Steve Coffman (Sacred Heart) and Lee Rund (Beech Grove).

A plateful of fried catfish cost \$1.25 at Sebree's Tavern, 2536 S. Meridian St.

Forty Years Ago This Week – 1976
Warner's Mobil Service at the corner of U.S. 31 and Fry Road in Greenwood was holding a truckload sale of Wisconsin cheese.

The Southern Plaza Merchants Association was preparing for the arrival of Santa Claus.

Dee Rappo and Jan Pittman were stylists at Dee's House of Fashion, 3550 Madison Ave.

A house in Beech Grove with three bedrooms, a living room and a full basement was advertised for \$20,900. A four-bedroom house in Center Grove with 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room and a fireplace in the family room was listed for \$53,900.

Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1986
Plans for a \$3 million facelift of Southern Plaza were announced. The project would include new facades and canopies, sidewalks, landscaping and improved lighting.

Melissa Sanders completed one month in her quest to break the world pole-sitting record, which was 488 days. Sanders' perch was the tiny elevated house at Madison Avenue and Southport Road, in front of the South Pole Restaurant. The record was once held by her mother, Maurie Rose Sanders, who pole-sat in the mid 1950s for 211 days.

Perry Meridian's football team was knocked out of the state tournament by Carmel in semifinal action. The Greyhounds struck early and coasted to a 37-14 win. The Falcons (10-3) were the first team from Perry Township to win 10 games in a season in 60 years.

Howard W. Ragon, a sophomore at Southport and the son of Larry and Mary Ragon, earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in Boy Scouts.

Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1996
Maria V. Polston, Rachel Price and Nancy Leaf were named fall recipients of St. Francis Hospital's Family Spirit Awards, presented for going beyond the call of duty and demonstrating qualities closely aligned with those of the hospital.

Save-A-Lot opened a grocery store at 3819 S. East St., where prices were guaranteed to be 40 percent cheaper than at brand-name stores.

Insty-Prints, 936 E. Hanna Ave., boasted that it specialized in meeting impossible deadlines with high-speed copies costing as little as 3 cents each.

Roncally's chemistry team garnered first-place honors and a check for \$250 at the fifth annual high school chemistry competition at The Children's Museum of Indianapolis. The squad consisted of Jennifer Marren, Jeremy Novotny, Becca Hoy, Alex Menze, Tom Quinlin, Mike McCoy, Courtney Krebs and coach Stan Hall.

Ten Years Ago This Week – 2006
The archives from 2006 are missing.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your curiosity might not be appreciated by everyone. Expect some resistance in getting answers to your questions. But stay with it. You need facts in order to make important decisions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some of the mystery surrounding your recent fiscal situation soon will be dispelled with a clear explanation. Use this new knowledge to help you chart a fresh financial course.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Start your Hanukkah and Christmas gift-buying now. This will help avoid problems caused by possible mid-December delays. A family member has important information.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Use a little more sense in how you plan to spend your end-of-the-year holiday dollars. Meanwhile, you continue to gain support for your stand on a workplace issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Wearing that big, loving Lion's heart of yours on your sleeve leaves it unprotected. Let things develop a little more before you allow your emotions to spill over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to September 22) You might feel you're not ready to patch up an unraveled relationship. But the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be for all parties to take the first healing step.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your end-of-the-year holiday plans could be disrupted by something out of your control, but stay the course. Ultimately, things will settle back into a normal pace.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your honest approach to a workplace project earns you both respect and credit from those in charge. Meanwhile, that personal problem still needs to be dealt with.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Money could be a little tight this month. This means the usually bargain-oblivious Sagittarian should look for ways to save on end-of-the-year holidays.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Examine the facts, and you might find that it's a wiser move to shift gears and redirect some of your goals before the end of the year. Someone close to you offers good advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful that your generosity is not abused. Find out more, both about the special favors you might be asked to grant and who is asking for them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come through a recent rough time in great shape. Congratulations. Now go out and enjoy your well-earned rewards. More good news comes in mid-December.

BORN THIS WEEK: You aim for truth, and you usually find it. Your honesty earns you the friendship and respect of others.
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"Our stores provide customers of any age with a fun shopping experience," said Dick Johnloz, who noted that most merchandise will be marked down 20 percent Black Friday. "We will be open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Call us at 317-865-0956 for more information. "Discover a unique selection of products that make learning creative and fun. Choose from teaching resources and decorations, early learning items and art materials, and we carry some great gifts."

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Boxing up gifts for the needy

Operation Christmas Child was running at full speed when Central Christian Academy teamed with Upward Basketball and Cheerleading to pack 180 shoe boxes full of gifts for children around the world.

A national initiative, Operation Christmas Child was founded by Franklin Graham, son of Billy Graham.

Cindy Harris, who coordinate's the academy's program, said students and parents donate money and small gifts to fill the boxes, each of which comes with a personal letter and a written prayer.

Upward, a faith-based basketball league sponsored by Villa Baptist Church, seeks to develop children physically, mentally, spiritually and socially.



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Anna LeMasters (left) and Abigail Cloud prayed over their wrapped gift box.



Cindy Harris, who coordinated the program, points to all the wrapped boxes.



Malaki Cook (left) and Wyatt Harris proved they were pretty valuable when it came to wrapping gifts.

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The Eiteljorg Museum's train show runs through Jan. 16.

Jingle Rails: The Great Western Adventure, a model train attraction that has become a popular Christmas attraction, has returned to the Eiteljorg Museum through Jan. 16.

Visitors are in for an enchanting holiday experience as nine model trains crisscross miniature landscapes that whimsically re-create Downtown Indianapolis and landmarks of the West, including the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Mount Rushmore, the Golden Gate Bridge, Las Vegas and the Hoover Dam, all built of natural materials and decked out in festive lighting.

"With its intricate recreations of iconic Western scenes, Jingle Rails sparks children's imaginations about the West and engages parents and grandparents, bringing back nostalgic memories of favorite landmarks," said John Vanusdall, president and CEO of the Eiteljorg.

Call 317-636-9378 or visit www.eiteljorg.org for more information about special events that coincide with the show.

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS

The world's most famous bearded gentleman will arrive at The Children's Museum of Indianapolis at 9 a.m. Friday via a two-seater IndyCar driven by Ed Carpenter, who won the pole for 2013 and '14 Indianapolis 500s.

Children will have the opportunity to tell Santa their secret Christmas wishes, and they can enjoy classic holiday songs and the museum's winter wonderland, which includes a Yuletide slide and elves. The event will also include Carpenter singing autographs from 10-11 a.m. All events are free with regular admission. Info: 317-334-4000.

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TIME FOR A CHRISTMAS STORY



PHOTO BY GARY NELSON

What starts as a simple performance of "A Christmas Carol" soon mutates into a festive Frankenstein of ancient traditions and pop culture hijinks when Buck Creek Players present "Every Christmas Story Ever Told ... and Then Some!"

Opening Friday, Dec. 2, for three weekends, the production follows three performers (from left, Jessica Bartley, Steven R. Linville and Stacia Ann Hulien) as they try to make sense of holiday tales and traditions throughout the ages: How do people celebrate Christmas in other countries? What was St. Nicholas really like? What is the deal with fruitcake. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets, \$16 for students and senior citizens (age 62 and up), \$18 for adults, can be reserved by visiting www.buckcreekplayers.com. Group discounts are available for parties of 10 or more.



CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES



Christmas Bazaar and Chili Luncheon

Holy Name Church will host a holiday bazaar and chili luncheon from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 (lunch 11 a.m.-4 p.m.), at its Parish Life Center, 21 N. 16th Ave., Beech Grove. The event will feature crafts, baked goods and raffles for \$300, \$200, \$100 and a \$100 Meijer gift card. Vendor space is available by calling 317-784-6860 or emailing p108cmaster@sbcglobal.net.

Southport Choirs Will Perform Christmas Concert

Southport High School's choirs will be featured in a Festival of Carols concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 650 N. Meridian St. The choirs will join the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra in performing Christmas classics. Tickets cost from \$20 to \$40 and are available at www.indychoir.com.

Christmas Run

The Rotary Club of Greenwood and Greenwood Christian Academy will host its inaugural 5K Christmas run/walk Saturday, Dec. 17, at the academy, 835 W. Worthsville Road. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., and the first 300 people to sign up get a free Santa suit for the race. There will be food and contests for the ugliest sweater and best-dressed pet. Info: www.gcak12.org/rotary-5k-event.

Vote for Zoo's Celebration of Lights

The Indianapolis Zoo's celebration of Christmas lights – a tradition since 1967 – has been nominated again for *USA Today's* 10 Best Zoo Lights, and zoo officials are hoping to take top honors with an outpouring of votes from fans of the gala, which includes train rides, light displays, shows, carolers and a carousel. People can vote once daily through Dec. 5 at <http://bit.ly/2fDlVOZ>.

Open House at Ronald McDonald Charities

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Indiana, 435 Limestone St., will host its Home for the Holidays open house from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Guests can enjoy hors d'oeuvres, cookies, Christmas music and hot chocolate while visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Ronald McDonald. Those attending are asked to bring gifts, games and clothing for the nearly 60 families staying at the house.

Shop at Small Businesses on Saturday

Launched in 2010 by American Express, Small Business Saturday will be celebrated Saturday. Leading the cause will be the Irvington Business Association, whose members have planned a day of special buys, music and giveaways. "Small, locally owned businesses add much to the community," an American Express spokesperson said. "Living in the community, the owners are your neighbors. Their interests are your interests. Small businesses donate to local organizations while fostering prosperity."

Shopping for Fine Art?

The Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood, will feature works by its members during a Christmas sale from Dec. 1-23. The show will feature an array of original works in a variety of media, including oil, watercolor, pastel, photography, ceramics, greeting cards and prints. A layaway plan will be available. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays and by appointment (call 317-882-5562).

Center Collecting Toys for Its Christmas With Santa

Cardwell Do-it Best Home Center and the People Helping Network are hosting a toy drive for their annual Christmas With Santa. Toys can be dropped off at the center, and monetary donations can be mailed to the People Helping People Network, c/o Cardwell Home Center, 3205 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. More than 500 children visited with Santa last year, and all of them received free gifts and a candy cane with a special holiday message. Info: 317-781-4769.

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Boys High School Preview

Area teams gearing up for new season

By **Al Stille**
Senior staff writer

The face of Southside boys basketball has changed dramatically since last season.

Several stars graduated, including Southport's 6-10 Indiana All-Star Joey Brunk (Butler), Franklin Central's Marcus Burk (Campbell) and Jimmy Weinke (Urbana) and Marion County All-Star Andrew Fey of Roncalli.

Southport's Paul Scruggs, a bona fide Indiana Mr. Basketball candidate and Xavier recruit, left the Cardinal nest to finish his schoolboy career at Prestige Prep in California. Southport won its first regional title since 1996 but lost in the Richmond Semistate to eventual 4A state champion New Albany.

The well of talent is not completely dry as 6-0 Beech Grove senior Dylan Allen (16.6 points per game), 6-2 Greenwood junior Eric Moenkhaus (13.3 ppg), Manual seniors Courvoisier McCully (27.2 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and 6-5 Cameron Sembly (13.0 ppg), Roncalli 6-0 senior guard Christian Stewart (18.7 ppg) and 6-9 Collin Sonderman (10.6 ppg) and Southport's 5-11 sophomore guard Harold Bennett and 6-9 Dut Mabok return to the hardwood.

Franklin Central seeks a fifth straight sectional title while Lutheran defends its sectional title. Both teams are in a reloading mode.

Look for tall and talented Manual to improve, junior-laden Greenwood to make noise and Beech Grove to jell.

The outlook with last year's won-lost records and individual statistics:

BEECH GROVE (13-10) – Aiming at first back-to-back winning seasons with coach Matt English ... won eight of last 10 games last year with seven-game winning streak ... veteran guard Kenny Washington can attack more with star quarterback Chase Andries moving to point guard ... more starters to come from 6-5 Jomar Seals, 6-0 Dylan Allen, 6-0 Montrez Hearon, 6-0 Jaylyn Curry and Dashawn Fufts ... depth comes from seniors Dane Stinnett, Bradley Vaughn, and Dejon James ... face three league foes in first four games ... Manual visits The Hive Dec. 10.

Coach's comments: "I want us to get off to a faster start than last year. We have seven players back from last year's core. We have some new players up from JV. They should know how we operate and what we expect. We have some guys who can provide some stability and depth. This group of kids have high expectations. We have a good foundation. I just want us to play hard, share the basketball and compete."



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Beech Grove's success on the hardwood keeps rising with seniors (from left) Dejon James, Chase Andries, Dylan Allen and Montrez Hearon.

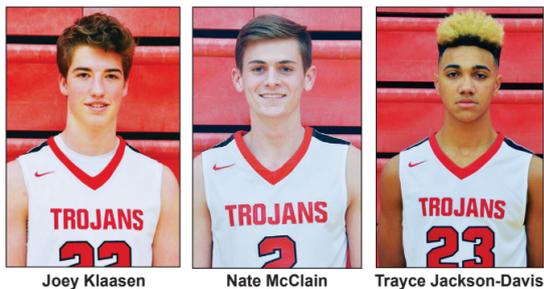


Juniors at Beech Grove provide the Hornets with a solid line-up and much-needed depth: Dashawn Fufts, Jomar Seals, Kenny Washington and Jaylyn Curry.

CENTER GROVE (10-16) Ten or more wins in each of coach Zach Hahn's first two seasons ... lost five seniors, 28 points and nine rebounds per game ... back with Hahn's most balanced team ... agile 6-9 soph Trayce Jackson-Davis (9.5 ppg, 6.1 rpg) keeps improving, will become a force ... junior Nate McLain (8.2 ppg) anchors backcourt ... 6-4 junior Joey Klaasen and 6-5 soph Lucas Doyle at forward ... 6-5 Parker Ferguson and 6-6 Noah Gillard add size ... sophs Ben Greller, Cameron Petty and Spencer ... winless in Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference last year ... building to challenge in the league and beyond.

Coach's comments: "One thing I have learned as a coach is that it takes time to get a program where you would like it and how you want them to play. I think this year's team is the first team that I haven't had to reteach basic concepts about our offense and defense because they have been with me for three years."

"We were talking about more detailed things in Week 2, which is exciting as a coach. The group has a great upside. Returning seven varsity players from last season and having six football players on our varsity and JV rosters should be beneficial to our program. We see our strengths as being longer, more athletic, highly skilled and versatile in many positions. We have a couple of strong low post presences and several shooters around the perimeter. Transition offense should be a great addition to this team."



FRANKLIN CENTRAL (18-7) – Seeking fifth straight sectional title ... coach John Rocky must replace 70 percent of offense ... seniors 6-7 Grant Pedigo (10.9 ppg, 6.2 rpg), 6-1 guard Mason Hardimon, 6-3 Jake Cerbone and 6-5 Wilson Huber with classmates 6-3 Adam Green and guard Marquel Harper up from JV ... perimeter game and defense

needs work ... Rocky consistently has teams that peak in time for sectional run.

Coach's comments: "Every player back either played or dressed for last year's regional, so they know what it's like. These kids have improved. They have worked hard on defense. We want to go inside and out on offense. Pedigo has to touch the ball to move the offense. We're going to be challenged by very athletic teams. We can't simulate that pressure and athleticism in practice that we will face during the season. Obviously, our goals are to go for five (sectional) championships in a row and get to Seymour (regional)."



Franklin Central aims at a five-peat sectional title this season with strength on the inside, from left, 6-3 Adam Green, 6-7 Grant Pedigo, and 6-5 Wilson Huber.



Out front for Franklin Central will be Jake Cerbone, Marquel Harper and point guard Mason Hardimon.

GREENWOOD (12-12) – first non-losing season since 2005-06 ... also snapped 12-year sectional game skid by defeating Martinsville ... Bruce Hensley, 27 years at the helm, 253-337, dean of Johnson County coaches ... nine returnees represent 75 percent of last year's scoring punch ... leaders are juniors 6-2 Eric Moenkhaus, 6-2 Braydon Kincaid (12.6 ppg, 4.2 assists), 6-7 Jeffrey Reynolds (11.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) and 5-11 Max Raker (9.2 ppg) ... more height from juniors 6-5 Connor Battinau and 6-6 Ethan McClain ... senior Adam Rapp (ACL) returns after missing season ... potential turnaround after going 59-159 past 10 years ... could have rare upper hand in sectional.

Coach's comments: "We place a value on experience so we can't use being young as an excuse any more. They're ready for anything; that's what experience does. Our junior class has some good players; they gained valuable varsity minutes. I was happy how they progressed as the season went along. All four juniors were close to averaging double figures. We're athletic. This season more possessions will favor us. This season depends on how they play for each other; this could be a really fun year."



Greenwood has high expectations this season with leadership from seniors Will Wolf, Adam Rapp, Jackson Beckham and Sean Moss.



Greenwood's juniors bring excitement to the Woodmen this season: Joel Stinnett (front), Braydon Kincaid, Max Raker, Justin Johnson; (back) Ethan McClain, Eric Moenkhaus and Jeffrey Reynolds.

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THE GIRLS SHOWCASE RAN LAST WEEK. EXTRA COPIES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE SOUTHSIDER VOICE OFFICE.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN (6-18) – Cougars continue reloading ... coach Jamie Satre in 12th season with team ... most players have few varsity minutes ... vastly improved sharpshooter Camden Peters (7.8 ppg), the lone senior, returns as leader ... sophomores (Payton Modlin, Quentin Steele and Cooper Britt) saw varsity minutes as freshmen ... Cayden Bauscheck and Austin Eicher advance from JV ... starting lineup not set because of seven sophomores ... visit 4A Greenwood Saturday.

Coach's comments: "We made our 10th Asbury (College) trip; it's a good team building trip and practice in a different place. We're upbeat and excited about all we can do this year. It's going to be interesting to see the younger guys grow and mature and adapt to varsity play. We're going to need them to improve quickly. We are decent and scrappy ... We love our schedule because we play tough teams every night. We want that sectional-like feel to our schedule every year. It makes us battle through the season."



Junior Cayden Bauscheck, senior Camden Peters and junior Austin Eicher bring previous varsity experience to the hardwood for youthful Greenwood Christian Academy.



Greenwood Christian Academy's youth movement continues with nine sophomores: (front) Cooper Britt, Luke Yohey, Quentin Steele, George Apgar; (back) Joseph Jessup, Elliott Murray, Christian Kincer and Payton Modlin.

LUTHERAN (12-10) – Coach Bob Jacobs had winning season in first year ... graduated 50 percent of offense ... four seniors lead: 6-1 guard/football quarterback Zach White (10.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg), 6-3 Tyler Johnson (9.8 ppg, 5.0 rpg), strong forward Wesley Pittman plus football players Tyler Johnson and LaSeanne Strode ... Perry Meridian transfer Brandon Perry has post moves ... 5-6 Andre Jones runs the point ... backup guards are juniors Max Lowry and Trevor Russell ... Saints are leaner and stronger.

Coach's comments: "For the first time in quite a while we have guys with a really good basketball IQ. We have a strong core of four seniors and a solid work ethic. We have depth with our guards so we can keep them fresh. We have nine varsity and JV players who played football. Our scoring will be spread out. We've always had pride in our defense."



Lutheran seniors, from left, LaSeanne Strode, Zach White, Brandon Perry, Wesley Pittman and Tyler Johnson are aiming at a winning season for the Saints.

MANUAL (15-9) – First winning season under second-year coach Don Bowling since 2011-12 ... Redskins have size, speed and savvy ... can make noise in Indy. Courvoisier McCully, No. 4 scorer in state ... 6-5 senior Cameron Sembly also getting looks from Division 1 coaches ... 6-5 soph Jalen Johnson, 6-6 senior Jaron Glenn and newcomer Amari Evans among key players ... Nathan Merriweather or 5-10 soph Montez McNair to replace graduated point guard Nathan Merriweather ... city tourney to determine early progress.

Coach's comments: "We have a huge advantage with several players back. We'll be a lot better from the get-go. We need to find somebody to run the point. We like our size. We want to go inside-out on offense. Percentage shots help you win games. We had some mental lapses last year on defense. We just need to get the details down and get more stops. We want to be a lot tougher than last year."



On the tail of a 15-win season, Manual is primed to make noise in city basketball with senior Cameron Sembly, sophomore Jalen Johnson, senior Jaron Glenn, junior Ali Ali, quarashey and seniors Amari Evans and Courvoisier McCully, the state's No. 4 scorer last year.

PERRY MERIDIAN (9-15) – Coach Brent Keck in seventh year with Falcons ... string of three straight winning seasons ended last year ... 6-0 guards, senior TJ Comer and junior Gabe Patterson, team leaders ... seniors 6-4 David Jackson and 6-5 Nate Mills add size to line-up ... 6-2 Semaj Danley II starts ... football player Carlos Shane joins backcourt ... back-up from 6-0 Brandon Green, 5-9 Adam Taylor and 6-1 Andre Harlan ... at home Tuesday against Whiteland.

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Coach's comments: "I think we are a team of balance. We have a good mix between perimeter and post. We have enough players on the perimeter to give us some space. We have some players who can finish around the rim. TJ is our leader; how he goes, we go. Patterson can stretch the defense. We will have to defend and rebound by committee."



Perry Meridian's basketball fortunes rely upon (front) junior Carlos Shane, senior TJ Comer, junior Gabe Patterson; (back) senior David Jackson, sophomore Semaj Danley II and senior Nate Mills.

RONCALLI (14-8) - 14 straight seasons with 10 or more wins ... last year's team set records for 3-pointers (148) and free throw percentage (.778) ... strong outside-inside punch with senior guard Christian Stewart with variety of shots and 6-9 classmate Colin Sonderman stronger in low post ... will pick up Max Kuntz from football ... Bryce Meek key to defense ... 6-4 Jack Hegwood and Kellen Schreiber are forwards ... 6-4 Logan Schott backs up Sonderman ... juniors Joe Kirkhoff, Kegan Owen, Drew Fleming and Reese McGinsie share in backcourt ... 6-6 junior Jackson McHugh out for season (shoulder) ... coach Michael Wantz (206-101) in 15th season.

Coach's comments: "We had a youth movement last year and played six sophomores. They are a year older and a year wiser. We have a very talented and deep junior class, too. We have guys who can get the rebound, get the ball out and go. We have shooters all around who can fill up the basket. We have to take good care of the ball and play strong defense. It's going to be a fun year and an exciting one. Everything we do is gearing up to play our best basketball in February and March."



Roncalli has the tall and short of it with its only seniors, 6-0 guard Christian Stewart and 6-9 center Collin Sonderman.

SOUTHPORT (22-7) - Echoes are alive in Southport Fieldhouse ... reached semistate before falling to New Albany and superstar Romeo Lankford ... 6-10 Joey Brunk and six more Cards graduated ... also gone are Paul Scruggs (moved to California), Sergiey Slaughter (moved out of state) and Blake Evans (focus on football) ... fifth year under coach Kyle Simpson ... soph Harold Bennett (7.4 ppg) and Brunk backup, 6-6 senior Dut Mabok, only Cards with varsity minutes ... newcomers up from 12-8 JV and 18-3 freshman teams ... 6-5 Hunter Hightower, 6-6 Dylan Davidson, 6-2 Jason Dockery, 6-1 Brian Miller, 5-9 Rashawn Haskins, 5-11 Derrick Haskins and freshman Brevin Jefferson new to varsity ... on road tonight at Jeffersonville and Saturday at Merrillville ... Forum Tipoff Classic at the fieldhouse Dec. 10 will be a jewel.

Coach's comments: "Next year becomes this year for some of our younger players. We have a lot of pieces but our points could come from anyone on any given night. We have all kinds of combinations, different pieces. It will be interesting. We will have to be patient. We will be battle tested in every game. The players who are gone have left their mark on our program. The foundation has been built."



Southport's seniors, 6-5 Hunter Hightower, 6-9 Dut Mabok, 6-2 Jason Dockery and 6-6 Dylan Davidson, want to continue the Cardinals' winning ways.

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FOOTBALL

Rebels, Trojans eye state titles

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

4A No. 1 Roncalli and 6A No. 2 Center Grove, riding a 12-game winning streak, chase state football championships Friday at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Roncalli (14-0) faces No. 2 NorthWood (14-0) at 3:30 p.m. as the Rebels aim at the school's sixth state championship trophy with veteran coach Bruce Scifre (80-20 in postseason play) at the helm. The Rebels edged East Central 24-21 as Patrick Sandler kicked his second game-winning field goal of the playoffs.

The Rebels return to the state finals for the first time since 2005 after appearing in four straight championship games. Roncalli and NorthWood have met once, with the Rebels winning 14-12 at the Hoosier Dome in the 1993 3A state final.

Defending state champion Center Grove (12-1) follows with a rematch against Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference foe and No. 6 Carmel (9-4) in the nightcap of a triple-header day of football. The Trojans defeated the Greyhounds 19-6 Sept. 2. Center Grove upended No. 4 Ben Davis 42-22 Friday as senior Russell Yeast scored four touchdowns.

"Back to back going to the state championship game, that's so unbelievable," Center Grove coach Eric Moore said. "We had a big target on our backs because we were the defending champions. I'm so proud of them for hanging in there and playing good tough physical Trojan football."

Lutheran, Class A No. 12, tried to make it three teams from the Southside in the state finals but fell on the road at Class A No. 2 unbeaten Linton Stockton 43-14.

Trojans roll over Giants
At Ben Davis, Center Grove gave up an opening-drive touchdown before scoring five unanswered touchdowns. Yeast scored on runs of 22, 83, 18 and 5 yards.

His 83-yard run with 9:38 left in the second quarter gave the Trojans a 21-8 lead and broke the Giants. Yeast hit inside, spun around a would-be tackler, accelerated at the 25 and outran all four defenders to the end zone.

"I really didn't know what I was doing until I reached the end zone," said Yeast, a University of Louisville commit. "It was pretty fun; everything was going our way."

Moore considers Yeast a strong Indiana Mr. Football candidate who came in for injured Titus McCoy, who was in the running for the honor before going down with an ankle injury early in the season.

"He (Yeast) adapted so well to our community," Moore said. "He's a first-class kid, a great athlete. He loves to practice football like a lot of our guys do. We're football junkies; I love that about our kids."

The dismantling of the Giants was a true team effort by the Trojans, who racked up 387 yards rushing, led by Yeast's 174 yards on 18 carries and McCoy's 98 on 12 carries. McCoy scored the Trojans' first TD on a 1-yard run. The Trojans kept their attack on the ground; senior quarterback Jack Kellams threw only two passes on a rainy and blustery night.

The Trojans gave up a 65-yard march by the Giants but then shut them down for the next 36 minutes. By then CG had a commanding 35-8 lead. The Trojans stopped the Giants on the ground, leaving quarterback Reese Taylor to throw 39 times. The Trojans' defense, a question mark this season after the graduation of six seniors who are playing in college, intercepted two passes.

"It was really the next guy up," Moore said. "We had seniors on defense but they weren't experienced seniors. This (season) was their chance."

Rebels' close call
Roncalli controlled the ball for the last six minutes at East Central, and that enabled Sandler to nail a game-winning 30-yard field goal.

The Rebels trailed 21-14 at the half after giving up a season-high 210 yards on the ground. They held East Central to 48 rushing yards in the second half. Meanwhile on offense, the Rebels drove 80 yards and tied the game at 21 on Kenny Gillum's 16-yard run and Sandler's PAT.

Third-generation quarterback Derek O'Connor passed for a career-best 216 yards and 18 completions and a touchdown. Gillum ran for 73 yards and two touchdowns.

Saints finish 10-4
Lutheran fought undefeated No. 2 Linton-Stockton almost evenly for all but the final nine minutes Friday.

The visiting Saints trailed 20-14 in pouring rain and windy conditions and any chance of a first trip to the state finals ended with two lost fumbles and an interception that was returned for a 65-yard touchdown. Linton-Stockton turned the Saints'



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Titus McCoy runs for Center Grove's first touchdown. McCoy, the team's leading rusher last year, was out most of the season with injuries.



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Roncalli's Derek O'Connor looks for an open receiver. He completed 18 passes for 216 yards and a touchdown in the Rebels' 24-21 victory over East Central.



(Above) Center Grove senior running back Russ Yeast crosses the goal line while dragging three Ben Davis defenders with him.



McCoy celebrates on the sideline with a ball boy. Center Grove defeated Ben Davis 42-22 to reach Friday's state title game.



Center Grove Eric Moore speaks with the media after the game, including Al Stille of The Southsider Voice. Moore will be shooting for his third state title Friday.

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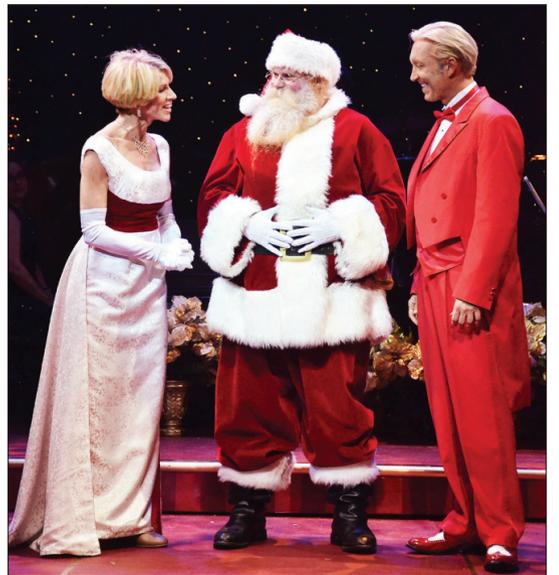
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"Performing in it every year with Kenny at my side is just so natural, comfortable and fun. The holidays aren't complete unless I'm on stage with all my dear friends. I am giddy when November rolls around and we start rehearsals. Sometimes I have to take a moment to appreciate how lucky I am to have the opportunity to do this every year."

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A tribute to the military honors all who have served, and children will delight when Rudolph, The Chipmunks, The Grinch and Santa take the stage. Plus they'll get to tell Santa their most special wishes when they have the opportunity to meet him during intermission.

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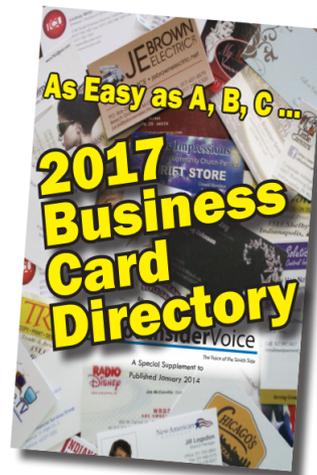
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By Dr. Thomas Little
Superintendent of
Perry Township Schools

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One of the ways the Indiana Department of Education decided to celebrate our bicentennial was to recognize 200 schools that exemplify a promising practice. The department defines a promising practice as an effort that meets the following criteria:

- Exhibits student-centeredness and inclusiveness
- Impacts student growth and/or performance and closes gaps for specific subgroups.
- Impacts the climate and culture of the school.
- Sets high expectations within the school community.
- Showcases innovation.
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- Considers wrap-around support systems for students.
- Provides evidence that the practice has positively impacted students.

Of the 200 schools honored across Indiana, Perry Township is proud that two of its schools – Southport Elementary and Southport High – were recognized.

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- 2013-14 ISTEP+ Language Arts Achievement.
- Overall school results: 84.2 percent passing.
- English learners achievement: increased 20 percent over three years.
- Special education achievement tied general education results.
- 2013-14 ISTEP math achievement.
- English learner achievement rose 20 percent over three years.
- Special education results: 82 percent passing
- Nearly 35 percent of Perry students scored in the highest passing range, which is called Pass+.

Southport High was recognized for ensuring its 21st Century Scholars meet all of the requirements to be eligible for undergraduate tuition at any participating public college in Indiana. The counseling department spends countless hours work-

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The scoop on UIndy and Marian hoops



By Fred Shonk
Southsider Voice correspondent

The college basketball season is underway, and I will again follow the men's and women's teams at the University of Indianapolis and Marian University.

Marian's men are 8-1 after beating Asbury and IU Southeast 123-119 and 82-62, respectively, over the weekend. Junior Curtis Green, a graduate of Perry Meridian, scored 18 points against Asbury. The Knights entertain St. Francis at 7 p.m. Nov. 29.

The women's squad, 6-1 after defeating Asbury 85-45, features junior Kellie Kirkhoff and freshman Rachel Titzer, both graduates of Roncalli. They are coached by Katie Gearlds, who played basketball at Beech Grove and Purdue and in the WNBA. This is her fourth year at the helm, and her team won the NAIA championship last year. She is assisted by Mark Parker, who used to coach the lady Hornets. The team will host Indiana University Northwest at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The UIndy men's team is 1-3 after losing to Hillsdale 89-70. The Greyhounds are expecting some quality play from Roncalli graduate Jimmy King, a sophomore who saw action in 25 games as a freshman. Upcoming away games are Nov. 26 at Kentucky State, Dec. 1 at Wisconsin-Parkside and Dec. 3 at Lewis before returning home Dec. 10 to face Olivet Nazarene.

UIndy's ladies are 3-1 after defeating Finley, Walsh and Tiffin and losing to No. 5 Ashland. Their next games are Nov. 25 and 26 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They are coached by Kristin Drabyn, a native of Avon, who's leading the 'Hounds for the first year. I'm looking forward to seeing some of these teams' home games.

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Apprenticeship paving the way to promising future

Homecroft resident Eric Slone graduated from Butler in 2009 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education and couldn't find a job. With college loans looming, he needed something to pay the bills and career to replace the one he lost. Through a referral from his future father-in-law, Slone applied and was accepted into the apprenticeship at Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 20.

Always nudged toward college, Slone felt he had to choose a career before he really had the chance to explore. When he couldn't find a teaching job in Indiana or surrounding states, he took it as a sign to seek new avenues.

"It was frustrating to have spent four years and to have the debt behind it as well," he said. "In college, I took my best swing at what I wanted to do for a career. It's a lot of debt not to know what you want to do."

Today, Slone is on the cusp of his 30s, the father of a newborn and in his last semester of the apprenticeship. Because he earned a living wage while in school, he will graduate with no debt, leaving extra money to apply to his college loans. To him, the college academic experience and the apprenticeship are "more similar than they are different." He just learned the hard way.

There are 14,000 apprentices across the United States, and when they graduate they earn more than some of their college counterparts.

According to U.S. Secretary of Labor Thomas E. Perez, apprenticeships are experiencing a modern renaissance in America because the earn-while-learn model is a win-win proposition for workers looking to punch their ticket to the middle-class and for employers to grow and thrive in our modern global economy.

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Eric Slone is in his last semester of his apprenticeship.

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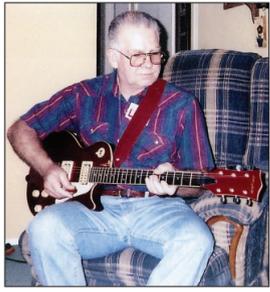
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SARAH BURNELL, 84.

KATHLEEN "KAY" CHITTENDEN, 90, daughters, Lynette Graves and Janette Koon; siblings, David Kotzer and Irene Peka.

LLOYD JOHNSTON CHURCHILL III, 72, children, Jason and Rebecca Witt; siblings, Grace Herring, Ralph, Clifford and Shirley Sue Churchill; eight grandchildren.

KENNETH DALE DOBBS, 84, wife, Doris M. Dobbs; children, Mark and Barbara Jean Dobbs; three grandchildren.

CHRISTA MARIE SALAMONE DURRETT, 53, husband, Carl "Buzz" Durrett; sons, Vincent and Mason Durrett; siblings, Sheri and Steve Salamone.

THOMAS MICHAEL FLANDERMEYER, 27, daughter, Jillian; mother, Tammy; father Paul and his wife Maria; sisters, Jae and Grace; grandparents, Alma Flandermeier, Dave and Yong Stout.

KIMBERLY J. FOSTER, 50, husband, Jimmie Lee Foster; sons, Anthony A. and Markim J. Mathis; stepchildren, Robin Nicole and Mary S. Foster, Jimmie L. Foster II, James W. and Rainey L. Like; brothers, Tom Clark and Anthony J. Barroso; stepfather, Tony G. Barroso; seven grandchildren.

VIVIAN JANE STAHL GRAF, husband, John Graf; daughters, Jennifer and Janet; mother, Nelda Stahl; siblings, Sandie Hickey, Wanda Bowles and Rick Stahl; three grandchildren.

VINCENT LOUIS GUERRINI, 59, wife, Cindy Guerrini; daughters, Lauren Greve, Kristin and Miranda Geurini; mother, JoAnn Guerrini; siblings, Maria Mercer, Michael and Nicholas Guerrini; three grandchildren.

TIMOTHY HAYES, 79, wife, Charleen "Cookie" O'Connor Hayes; children, Kathleen Lynch, Peggy Murphy, Patty Liegibel, Danny and Dennis Hayes; sisters, Ellen Brown and Mary Ann Chrisman; 24 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

TIMOTHY ROY HEDGES, 53, mother, Helen M. Phillips; brother, Michael Hedges.

GEORGE SAMUEL HUGGINS II, 69.

DOLORES ANN EVARD KESTERSON, 79.

DAVID M. LAMBERT, 66, children, Lisa Glaze, Laura Wildman, Michael and Shaun Lambert; siblings, Rick and Debbie Lambert; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

WESLEY FENTON LANCE, 74, widower of Marta Jean Lance; daughters, Deanna Scruggs and Melinda Sue Mathes; stepchildren, Sherri Hadley and Greg Click; sister, Charlotte Hohlt.

DORIS LOVETT, 90.

MATTHEW A. MARIEN, 32, parents, Dawn and David; siblings, Miranda and Nicholas; grandfather, Richard Marien.

JOSEPH P. MORONE JR., 92, widower of Mary Alice Koesters Morone; children, Judy Harrison, Teresa "Terri" Hupalo, Michael and Tom Morone; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

JOHNNY DOUGLAS PHELPS, 64, wife, Tina Lynn Phelps; children, Heather and John Phelps, Nadine and Richie Pascuzzi, David Griggs, Amy Lykins, Micheal, Jacob and Julia Turpin; six grandchildren.

LISA ANN PHILLIPS, 54, son, Blakely Phillips-Powell; mother, Rita Phillips; sister, Laura Phillips; stepmother, Cory Phillips; stepsister, Beth Ann Leonard.

HAZEL O. POINDEXTER, 87, widow of Denzil Poindexter; children, Greg Key and Cathy Streich; siblings, Mary Dunbar and Loyd Smith; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM EUGENE RALEY, JR., 65.

THEODORE L. SCHUCK, 82, wife, Phyllis Schuck; brother, Gene Schuck.

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WILLIAM N. "BILL" WAND JR., 77, wife, Judith "Judy" Gunn Wand.

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BRIAN A. WOODS, 33.

MASCOT MANIA



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The Southport Police Department hosted a fundraiser Nov. 16 at Uno Pizzeria & Grill for Dakota Allen Beatty, who's battling leukemia.

While officers – accompanied by the department's mascot – took turns serving guests, members and the mascots of the Indianapolis Indians and Indy Eleven dropped by to visit. A portion of the night's proceeds will go to Dakota's family for his medical bills.

Dakota, who lives in Wanamaker with his parents, Scott and Kelli Beatty, is six months into his 3 1/2-year treatment program.



Personal Recollections
By Fred Shank

Editor's note: Fred has shared this story before. For those of you who missed it, enjoy.

I had some running around to do last week, so I took Stuart, my therapy dog, along with me. One of our stops was Rural King, where we purchased dog treats. Stuart had informed me that we were getting low on them.

We also visited Bob Glidden in the Whiteland area. I have known him and his family for many years. Should his name sound familiar, Bob was a national champion drag racer for many years. He is retired now and enjoys life, playing golf and spending time with his dog.

Bob brought up a guy's name and said he was going to Bloomington to visit him. As soon as I heard his name a story came to mind.

A few years after I graduated from high school a good friend of mine – Steve "Clyde" Lovellette – was getting married, and I was invited to his impromptu bachelor party. Steve lived in an apartment complex at Madison and Lawrence avenues. The rear door to those apartments were mostly used because of the parking and stairs.

We were really enjoying ourselves when we heard someone knocking at the back door, which I answered. I was shocked to see a Catholic Priest. I knew that Clyde's bride was a Catholic, but I was surprised to see a priest stopping by the party. I motioned for him to come while trying to think of a way to give the guys a heads up.

As I walked into the living room I made strange faces in an effort to get everyone's attention. I was thinking about how I was going to introduce the priest. I wasn't even sure we had made eye contact. I was shocked when the first words I heard coming out of the priest's mouth were, "Clyde Lovellette, you rotten son-of-a-b---."

I saw the shocked expressions on everyone's faces. The apartment went silent, but I began to smile as I recognized the voice as that of Bob Johnson, one of our friends. Everything came together for me in less than a second. My smile quickly grew to total laughter. I turned around and couldn't believe that I hadn't recognized Bob when he walked in. The fellows in the room were still in total shock.

As soon as Bob broke into his famous laughter, the guys slowly developed that "you-got-me" look on their faces.

It was a perfect evening. Bob Johnson saw to it that we would never forget that bachelor party. Thanks, Bob.

Shank is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools.

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