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## 2009



Southport senior Marlee Maddigan, who had a 4.43 GPA, received the Achievement Award from the National Federation of State High School Associations.

## CELEBRATING



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## 2010



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



Coached by sisters Buffy O'Brien and Rebecca Trahin and managed by Andrea Hickle, Roncalli's gymnastics team won the Lafayette Harrison regional title. The squad featured (in no particular order) Tori Becher, Haley Craig, Rachel Fagen, Taylor Gadaleta, Emily Gerth, Sofia Gillum, Ellery Howard, Anna Mariutto, Cassie and Kaitie Schulthesis, Alyssa Servie and Brynne Wilson.

## 2011



Roncalli senior Brian Soller, son of Michael and Joan Soller, was named an Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in Scouting. He earned the distinction after completing his Eagle project, which consisted of working with underprivileged children at Jireh Sports, an agency of Shepherd Community Center.

## 2012

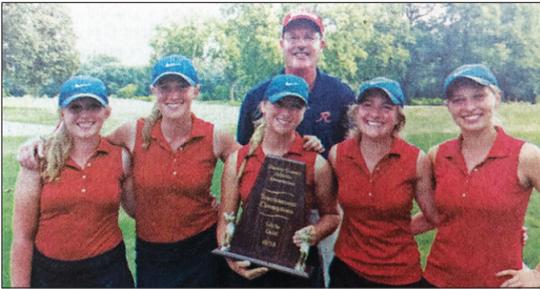


Susan Milks found her dream job as a horticulturist at the Garfield Park Conservatory.



Roncalli senior, Cole Toner, son of Dave and Angie Toner, signed a letter of intent to play football for Harvard University.

## 2013



Coached by Bryan Hendricks, Roncalli's golf team won its sixth Marion County championship behind the play of (from left) Elaina Smith, Kristen Foresman, Cassey Turk, Abbey Glexner and Samantha Fogg.

## 2015



Mike Heimel, founder and owner of Heimel Auction Service in Beech Grove, was inducted into the Indiana Auctioneers Association Hall of Fame.

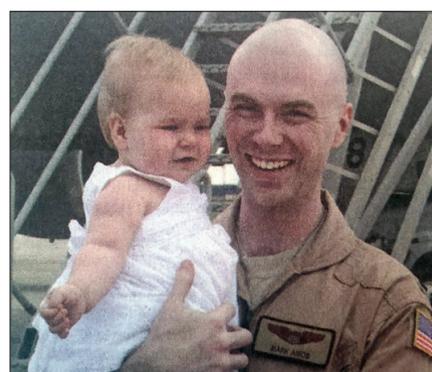


Perry Meridian High School graduate Jordan Tackett threw a no-hitter for the University of Indianapolis and was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week for the second consecutive week.

## 2014



Keith Soruco enjoys a ride on Linda at the Southport Equestrian Center, while sister Linda (background) gives Rocky a gentle workout.



When Mark Amos, a captain in the U.S. Air Force and the valedictorian of Perry Meridian's Class of 2004, wasn't busy flying KC-10s to refuel military planes in flight, he enjoyed spending time with his daughter, Rebecca. He and his wife, Melissa, had another daughter, Hannah, with one on the way.

## 2017



Hornet Enrichment Academy student Andrew Cleek has earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

He is seen below with some of his teachers who attended his court of honor: (from left) Donna Hall, Marilee Crook and Grant Benefiel.

## 2018



President Donald J. Trump shared his accomplishments with the enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,500 packed in Southport's Fieldhouse and auxiliary gym.



## 2016



Roncalli's Lindsey Corsaro (middle) was honored as a McDonald's All-American basketball player. She is seen with (from left) Ronald McDonald, her parents, Susie and Greg Corsaro, and Rebels coach Stan Benge.

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# Letter of intent filed with ICSB to save Manual



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY

A portion of the crowd at the last meeting with a school transition task force for input to save Emmerich Manual High School and Emma Donnan Middle School was held Feb. 12 at the middle school.

By Al Stille  
Editor

Letters of intent to file charter applications on behalf of Emmerich Manual and T.C. Howe high schools and Emma Donnan Middle School have been submitted to the Indiana Charter School Board.

The action was revealed at the Feb. 12 public meeting of the school transition task force with State Board of Education (SBOE) facilitator Charles Schlegel in front of more than 150 Southsiders, including scores of Manual alumni, at Emma Donnan Middle School.

The official letters are a key step in attempting to save the schools before June 2020 when the state's contract expires with Charter Schools USA (CSUSA). It continues the desired path by survey respondents and the task force. ReThink Forward is the applicant through the existing Nobel Education Initiative that would replicate the current and proven school models.

The letters of intent set in motion the following timeline:

- March 4 – Three full applications to be submitted to ICSB.
- March 6 – School transition task force makes its recommendation to SBOE at public meeting, 9 a.m., Indiana Government Center South, auditorium, 302 W. Washington St.
- March 11 – Public comment period opens on charter applications to ICSB.
- April 15 – ICSB staff interviews with applicants to determine capacity to implement the proposed plan effectively.
- April 22 – Earliest that public hearings could be held with representatives of ICSB and board members.
- May 1 – Public comment period ends.
- May 14 – Earliest date that ICSB could act; date subject to change.

The seven-member task force met privately Tuesday to finalize its recommendation to the SBOE for the three turnaround schools to operate as full charter schools.

In an ongoing survey to guide the task force, 62 percent of respondents wanted CSUSA to continue operating the schools. It would appear to be the only option available because the Indianapolis Public Schools board adopted a plan that would close Manual and Howe, even if they are no longer "failing" schools. Manual and Emma Donnan each have a "C."

Emma Donnan Middle School (grades 7-8) is operated by CSUSA, but the elementary school, K-6, operates with an innovation agreement with IPS and CSUSA that is up for renewal this fall. Manual principal Misty Ndiritu and Emma Donnan principal Michael Dunagan assured Southsiders last week that existing academic and most extra-curricular programs would continue as traditional charter schools.

Ndiritu announced that Manual would expand college-credit courses for high school students, JROTC and athletic programs would be retained. She expressed pride that graduates from the last two classes have received \$1 million in scholarships.

Ndiritu emphasized that the valued relationship with the community, especially Manual alumni, would become more essential.

"We are bound for Manual," said Dunagan of the relationship with the high school. "We will continue to encourage our students to attend Manual. We have enjoyed some of the highest growth (academics) across Indianapolis."

Based on a projected enrollment of 700 students in 2020-2021, Manual would receive about 12 percent less in funds.

Dunagan emphasized that some loss of funds could be partially replaced through competitive federal or state grants or private foundations.

IPS currently maintains the buildings and grounds; if a charter were granted, state law requires that IPS allow CSUSA to use the facility for \$1. However, IPS has the option to sell or lease the facility.

## Letters to the editor

### Congrats to The Voice

I was preparing to send an e-mail to Scott Mohr about the reminiscing column, and I ran across the last two issues of *The Spotlight* from Jan. 8 and 15, 2009, and the inaugural edition of *The Southsider Voice* from Feb. 18, 2009. I found them in my "old newspaper" drawer at the bottom of the dresser. I can't believe it's been 10 years since you started the paper. You and your staff have done a great job and continue to put out a fine newspaper. Congratulations for 10 years as a publisher!

Barry Browning

### Road projects

At a recent meeting, our Board of Public Works and Safety approved an agreement to begin the process to design road reconstruction projects for 2019. Since 2012, there have been over 60 local roads that have been reconstructed, added or repaved in our beautiful city. Included in this project will be sidewalk panel repairs, curb repairs, driveway ramps repaired and new ADA ramps will also be installed. We have done very well over

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Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor  
City of Beech Grove

### Announcing candidacy

I would like to formally announce my candidacy for office of Mayor of the City of Southport.

It has been an honor to serve the citizens of Southport as District 1 councilor for the past 10 years. I have served as city council president pro tempore from time to time, served as a member of the redevelopment commission, as well as the stormwater utility board. In each position, I have strived to provide leadership and dedication to advance the best interests for the City of Southport.

I look forward to serving all citizens in Southport in a new capacity as Mayor.

James Cooney  
City of Southport

## SOUTHSIDER DEATHS

HELEN M. ALLEN, 95, widow of Harold Eugene Allen; children, Sandra Ernst, James and Kenneth Allen; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

LUTHER ATWOOD JR., 87, widower of Bonnie Atwood; children, Gary, Daniel, Linda and Richard Atwood; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

SEAN ANDREW BLANKS, 51, mother, Jane Ann Blanks.

ARLENE CEDERDAHL, 85, sons, John, Paul; three grandchildren.

BOBBY LEROY COOK, 77.

RUBY DORSADA CROMER, 89, widow of Arnold Cromer Jr.; daughters, Connie Maxwell, Kim Bowman; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

ROSE MARIE CROOK, 79, husband, John Crook; children, Lynn Reno, Bruce Crook; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, 65, wife, Norma Cunningham; siblings, Rita Rodriguez, Lisa Dupont, Francis and William Oxley.

JERRY WAYNE DILLEHAY, 80, sisters, Alice Wilkinson, Carol Devney.

BAYARD A. "DEACON" GILMORE, 83.

MICHAEL DEAN HALL SR. 56, children, Michael D. Hall Jr., Lisa Marie Armstrong, Trisha Frederick; brother, Joseph Miles; 15 grandchildren.

JOHN CHARLES "JACK" HALLORAN, 43, children, Shannon, Patrick and Colleen Halloran; father, Thomas Halloran; brother, James Halloran.

DON J. HAUKE, 60, wife, Terri; children, Jason, Donnie, Eric, Penny Davis, Stormy Hoffman; mother, Charlene Anderson; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

EDNA MAY HILL, 68, husband, Paul Hill; children, Mike and Tammy Hill; siblings, Fred and Connie Stilwell, Wanda Simmen, Julie Hall; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

PEYTON M. HUTSON, 21, parents, Philip Hutson and Tiffany Martin; siblings, Philip Jr., Landen and Madisyn Hutson, Gavin and Devon Bristow; grandparents, Andrea Hutson, Tim Hutson, Steve and Vickie Martin.

CHARLES EDDIE JOHNSON, 64, children, Michael Wildman, Charles E. Jr. and Anthony A. Johnson, Jazmine Antonio; mother, Shirley A. Siewert; siblings, Rod, Bobby, Becky, Tim, Dave; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

TONYA FAYE LAMAR, 70.

ANNA GRACE LONG, infant, parents, David D. and Megan A. Long; brother, Dakota J. Long; grandparents, Star and David Long, Jennifer and Victor Vinci, Dana and David Canary.

JAMES E. LUNAY, 82, wife, Gail Lunay; sons, Timothy and Thomas Lunay; brother, Robert Lunay; three grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren.

CLARK EUGENE MCKINNEY JR., 70.

DONALD J. MCKNIGHT, 81, widower of Norma June McKnight; children, Tonya Watkins, Vincent McKnight; brother, Gilbert McKnight; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MARJORIE FERNE O'BRIEN DESROCHES, 98, widow of Harry O'Brien, Emile DesRoches; children, Robert L. O'Brien, Susanne, Dianne, Joe, Carol; sisters, Suzan, Nancy, Charlene; 19 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; caregiver, Sharon Shinneman-Gleaves.

THELMA MAY PAYTON, 83.

MAXINE L. PENCE, 88, husband, Boyd K. Pence; children, Michael D. Pence, Donna M. Stackhouse, Susan A. Flewelling; sister, Lucille Marso; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

CHARLIE M. "C.M." PENNINGTON, 80, wife, Betty Jo Pennington; sons, Charlie M., Vincent D. and Timothy E. Pennington; brother, Clifford D. Pennington; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

TAMMY RECTOR, 54, husband, Jimmy Rector; children, Teddy Cales, Natasha Conrad, Amber Bilbrey; mother, Avonelle Lane; siblings, Russell Lane, Vickie Arthur, Beverly Bailey; three grandchildren.

LINDA KAY REED, 72.

DAVID F. ROSS, 83, widower of Janet Ross; children, Theresa Palmer, Pamela Zoellner, Cheryl Callahan, Rita Cherry, Michael Ross; sisters, Diana Gregory, Judith Delgado; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

RONALD KNOWLEN ROSS, 64.

CAROL SCHREIBER, 87.

JOYCE YVONNE SUAREZ, 77.

CHRISTINA E. TEBBE, 67, children, Rev. Matt J. Tebbe, Dr. Maria A. Bajuyo, Beth Sheppard; mother, Mary Helen Eckrich; siblings, Catherine B. Walter, Matthew J. III, Mark R. and Thomas M. Eckrich, C. Kevin Klaiber, Betsy Glowinski; nine grandchildren.

CHERYL ANN TUCKER, 58.

CHARLES JOSEPH VANHOY, 82, widower of Patricia Jean VanHoy; son, Andrew VanHoy; siblings, Dee Grinnell, Bud VanHoy.

NINA JO WATT, 78, husband, John Watt; daughter, Elizabeth McCarty; stepchildren, Jeffery and Christopher Watt; six grandchildren.

ELLEN I. WHITSON, 78, widow of Dewitt Whitson; children, Brian and Tim Whitson, Angela Kidwell; three grandchildren.

DAVID JOHN WHITEMORE, 77, daughters, Michelle Moore, Natalie McDowell; siblings, Maurice Jr., Paul, Tom, John and James Whitmore, Grace Davis; seven grandchildren.

DONALD EUGENE YOUNG, 86, wife, Alice Young; daughter, Carol Young Gardner; two granddaughters.

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## Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

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

**60 Years Ago This Week – 1959**  
Charles A. Cothron opened the city's first drive-through dry cleaners at the northwest corner of Troy Avenue and Shelby Street.

The new Knights of Columbus hall at 511 E. Thompson Road was hosting its first square dance. Admission was \$1.50 per couple.

Dr. Lonnie A. Coffin of Iowa, who was named General Practitioner of the Year by the American Medical Association, said women were better patients than men. "Women will do what you tell them when it comes to health matters, but men won't," he said.

**50 Years Ago This Week – 1969**  
Pork roast cost 29 cents a pound at Meisberger's Porky Lane, 1229 Kentucky Ave., where a gallon of milk was 75 cents and 10 pounds of yellow onions cost 59 cents.

Christine Klene and Joseph Weber were voted queen and king of St. Catherine School's Valentine Mission Project. With a cost of 5 cents to cast a vote, the fundraiser netted \$170 for underprivileged people.

Sanders Cleaners and Laundry offered new coin operated cleaning equipment and free steaming at its 7017 Madison Ave. location.

**40 Years Ago This Week – 1979**  
Carla Sue Caric, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caric, was selected as a finalist in the Indiana Miss Teen USA pageant.



Carla Sue Caric

Lee Robbins, Lisa Lovelace, Lynette Meek, Ben Arndt, Jim Howell and Kati Hendricks had lead roles in Perry Meridian High School's production of the musical "South Pacific."

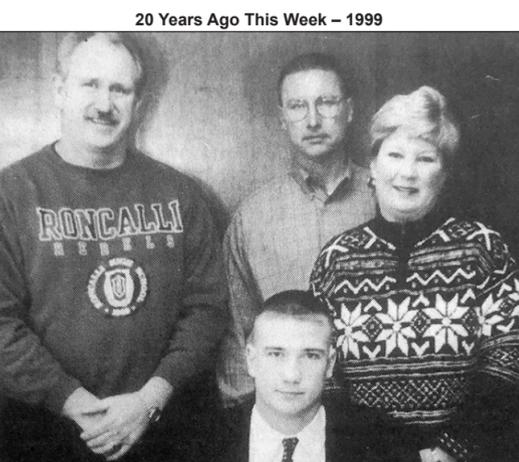
The artwork of Anna Marie Heidenreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Heidenreich and a senior at Marian College, was going to be on exhibit at the school.

**30 Years Ago This Week – 1989**  
Southport High School named Rob York and Scott Pool as its valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. York, who earned a 4.59 GPA, intended to study mechanical engineering at Purdue. Pool, who had been active in school plays and musicals, planned to study premed at Indiana University.



Ben Cosby (from left), Jeff Cardwell, Mark McCullough, Jack Kahrs and Bob Kappus attended the annual dinner program hosted by the Oldtimers Club, which recognized Roncalli football coach Bill Sylvester for leading the Rebels to 1988 3A championship.

Adam and Angie Terrell served as pages for state Sen. Lawrence Borst during a session of the Indiana General Assembly, where they performed a variety of clerical duties.



Roncalli running back Patrick Schaub signed a letter of intent to play collegiate football for the Army Black Knights. He is seen with his parents, Greg (center) and Peggy Schaub, and Rebels coach Bruce Scifres.

Roncalli seniors David Perkins and Andrew Schroeder shared valedictorian honors. Perkins, son of Greg and Debra Perkins, planned to study engineering at the University of Dayton. Schroeder, son of Pete and Joy Schroeder, was going to pursue a degree in biomedical technology at Indiana University.

Francisco M. Gonzalez, Robert E. Hicks and Clayton L. Willis were hired by the Marion County Sheriff's Department to work as road patrol officers.

**10 Years Ago This Week – 2009**  
Kelly Sawyers and Denise Summers published the first issue of *The Southsider Voice*.



Thom Hord headed The Refuge in Greenwood, which provided computer training, food, clothing and counseling to the needy.

The National Federation of State High School Association presented its Achievement Award to Southport senior Marlee Maddigan, who overcame numerous obstacles to achieve success in basketball, volleyball, and track and field.



Jimmy (from left) and Danea Ditchley and Angie and Tim Pender enjoyed a Valentine's Day dinner at White Castle, 3229 S. East St., where the dining experience featured sliders, tablecloths, sparkling grape juice, candies and a waitstaff.

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The staff includes: (front, from left) Ryan Black, lead receptionist w/Goober; Emily Black Morning, Certified Feline Master Groomer holding Lily; Teresa Black, Owner w/Twix; Don Black, owner; Kyle, kennel/playtime w/Cocoa. (Back): Mary, dog groomer; Josh team lead-kennel/maintenance holding Rylie; Jess, playtime team lead/kennel; Justice, team lead-kennel; Karissa, kennel/playtime. Not pictured, Jamie Fleener pet care supervisor; and Michael, kennel/playtime.

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Kevin received his certified insurance counselor designation in 1992 and is active in the industry, participating on various boards, committees and conducting seminars locally and nationally. He volunteers in the community through the Perry Township Kiwanis Club, the Greater Southside Business Alliance, his church and youth sports programs.

The Professional Insurance Agents of Indiana named him Agent of the Year in 1996. In 1999 he served as national president of the AMS Users Group. He has also served as President of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Indiana. In 2013, the agency was one of only seven in Indiana to receive a prestigious Best Practices Award from the Independent Insurance Agents Brokers Association, and has received the distinction several years since.

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Bill is assisted in the business by office manager Paula Konoda and foreman/project manager/salesman Mike Hendricks.

Bill, whose wife, Amy, is employed by Office Depot, takes pride in his long list of satisfied customers. He is master craftsman-certified and a master shingle applicator from CertainTeed roofing, quality master-certified from CertainTeed siding and an Environmental Protection Agency lead-safe certified renovator. He has an A plus rating with the Indiana Better Business Bureau for stellar service, is on most social medias and received a platinum rating for claims pages insurance negotiation. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.



The Davis family (from left): Bill, Amy, Jack and Daniel are with Maggie Danz (second from right).

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The Lawrie children: Emma will graduate from the IU Kelley School of Business with Information Systems and Supply Chain majors; Anna Marie is a junior at Manchester University majoring in professional sales; Grace is a freshman studying to be a nurse at Muskingum University in Ohio; Judson is in 8th grade at St. Jude looking forward to Roncalli; and Xavier is in the 5th grade at St. Jude.



The Lawrie family includes (front, from left), Judson, Xavier and Wendy; (back) Anna Marie, Emma, Judd and Grace.

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Mike and his wife, Jean, recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary and have eight children and 21 grandchildren. Their children and grandchildren are always around, and some help with the business.



It's all family at Gotta Have It Courier (from left): Jessica Schoettle, asst. office manger, Jean Schoettle, Mike Schoettle and Marcy Buis, office assistant. Not pictured: Sandy Wilson, office manager and Amy Curd, office assistant.

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The salon is open until 7 p.m. to accommodate dog owners who work late.



Owners Kathy and Gary Bunch

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The Southsider Voice and SouthsiderVoice.com are owned by Kelly Sawyers. The Voice is celebrating our 10th anniversary of serving the Southside with "good news" of people and events. We value our large audience of readers. Many of our weekly stories, columns and photographs are shared via Facebook by online editor Nathan Pace.

"Our coverage of sports, education and community news and events provides a good read, which is why so many people look forward to our publication each week," said Kelly.

"I'm blessed to have such an awesome staff that helps create the magic every week."

The Voice also has a public relations division to assist clients with marketing, press releases and resumes.

Publisher Kelly Sawyers, with help from sponsors, hosts cruise-ins on the first Fridays of May through October. The evenings feature family fun, free food, camaraderie and entertainment.



The Voice's staff includes (front, seated) Al Stille, editor; Nathan Pace, online editor; and B. Scott Mohr, correspondent; (back), Kelly Sawyers, owner and publisher; Brett Sawyers, office manager; Denise Summers, graphic designer, special projects; Fred Shonk and Stuart, columnists. Not pictured are Brett Hickman, Robin and Robert Graves, and Bob Kelly.

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## VALENTINE FOR MAPES



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Early Childhood Academy students of Rebecca Hauber surprised Perry Township schools superintendent Pat Mapes with a handmade valentine. Mapes is with students, from left, Aubrey Wright, Trace Glenn, Isaac Prewitt, Cooper Brain, Mangceun Lian, Sofia Davis and Freda Kim.

## VALENTINES FOR VETERANS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Students at Rosa Parks Kindergarten Academy created Valentine's Day cards that were given to area military veterans with love and appreciation for their service. The students are, from left, Joshua Bawi, Taniya Sanders, Lydia Brunson, Maily Jimenez, and Elis Mang. The cards were turned over to Rep. Andre Carson's office for distribution.

# Perry Perspectives

## Perry Township Schools

### Marian University Teacher Partnership



Perry Township Schools is home to some of the best educators in the state.

We pride ourselves on providing a high-quality education to our diverse student body. Our teachers and administrators routinely look for ways to make our students better and staff more effective. Perry Township Schools and Marian University are pleased to announce our newest partnership, which will help our district develop a new generation of excellent educators.

Marian University's Fred S. Klipsch Educators College is offering a trailblazing clinical experience and residency opportunity to future teachers. The program allows students to earn a bachelor's degree in four years and a master's degree in five years in special education, elementary education, or biology and secondary education. As part of the curriculum, future teachers will gain real-life classroom experience by tutoring, as well as observing our teachers and their classroom strategies in action. Aspiring teachers, with coaching and supervision from our experienced teachers, will also lead lessons. The program will conclude with a year-long residency in our schools under the guidance of one of our master teachers, who is tasked with implementing best practices, as well as leading professional development and coaching of fellow teachers.

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Each month, teachers are able to confirm if students are becoming more proficient in a subject via monthly assessments called Evaluate. The results reveal whether students are excelling in a subject or whether teachers must adjust instruction, so students can grow academically.

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We are thankful to Marian University for training and teaching the next generation of educators who will meet this need in Perry Township Schools and other schools around the state. It is our hope that aspiring teachers will leave us as high school graduates and return to our district as well-equipped, highly trained educators.

For more information, visit [marian.edu/educators-college](http://marian.edu/educators-college).



# Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

Last week, my article was about my memories from about 50 years ago. This week's article covers things from five days ago. I had a busy Saturday, well, busy for me anyhow.

### Marian girls basketball

First, I enjoy attending women's basketball games at Marian University. I've known their head coach, Katie Gearlds for a long time. She has put together some amazing basketball teams during her time at Marian. Including back-to-back national titles.

I really enjoy seeing the strong Southside connection to the team. Cam Cardenas and Katie Giller are both graduates of Beech Grove and Rachel Titzer is a Roncalli grad. Last year, Kellie Kirkhoff from Roncalli was a senior on the team.

And coach Gearlds is a Southside gal. She led Beech Grove High School to a state championship and was selected as Miss Basketball her senior year.

It was a fun afternoon getting to see many friends and their families. The Knights started their Crossroads Conference tourney games this week with a 25-5 record and a seven-game winning streak.

### Alex Cottey

I talked on the phone with my good friend, Nancy Wilcox-Debaun Saturday afternoon. She was at Banker's Life Fieldhouse to support her grandson, Alex Cottey. He is a Perry Meridian High School sophomore and wrestler. I was disappointed to see that Alex came in second in the state finals. He had a super year and has lots to look forward to in the future.

### My Southport gang

My Southport High School class is amazing. We graduated in 1960. We have a monthly breakfast and lunch and attend Southport home football and basketball games each season.

About 20 of us gathered in a marked off area of the fieldhouse last Saturday evening to watch Southport vs Evansville Reitz. We were even recognized by the court announcer and would like to thank athletic director Pete Hubert and athletic secretary Peg Warner for assigning a nice seating area for our class. A couple of heartwarming presentations were made before the varsity game. Last December, Southport senior and running back Rashawn Haskins died in an automobile crash in Greenwood.

### Donation for Haskins family



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE

Ben Nicoson, a senior at Center Grove High School, heard about this tragedy and felt the need to help the Haskins family. He contacted high school teams across Indiana, encouraging them and hoping for a dollar for each player from each team. Saturday night, Nicoson presented a check for \$22,208.92 to the Haskins family at the fieldhouse.

Rashawn's father Lonnie Haskins commented, "That he even had this in his heart, especially a young fellow anyway, to think of something like this to do for someone, a total stranger he didn't even know. I appreciate him and his family and his heart."

### Southport's Wall of Fame

Pat Williams, Class of 1971, was inducted into Southport's Wall of Fame. He led Southport to a No. 1 state boys' basketball ranking and still holds the record for most season assists.

He graduated from Hanover College in 1975 and later was selected for the Hanover Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a high school teacher and coach and was a tennis and basketball coach at Hanover and Earlham colleges.

Pat also helped the Turkish national basketball team to a silver medal in the 2010 World Championships. He also founded the nationally known Pistol Pat basketball camps with clinics in 41 states and 10 countries.

I had a short time to visit with Pat and I think maybe we will have a chance to get him involved with the Southport/Perry Township Historical Society's upcoming program, the Edgewood Basketball Hall of Fame, which we hope to get started in late spring.

I had a very exciting and busy Saturday. It was wonderful and very special.



Southport High School basketball standout Pat Williams was inducted as the newest member of the Wall of Fame during on-court ceremonies Saturday at Southport Fieldhouse. A pre-ceremony reception was held in his honor, complete with commemorative cake.



Pat Williams, center, is shown with his teammates in the Cardinal's nest.

A video of this event, can be seen on [The Southsider Voice facebook page](#).

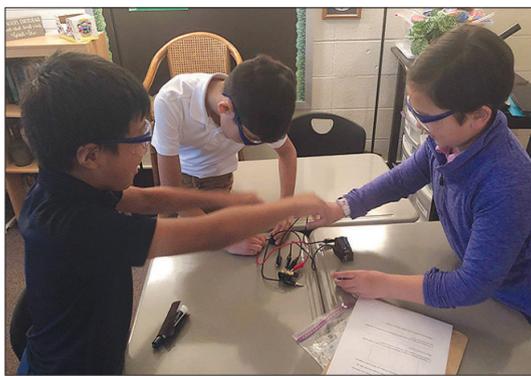
## HONORS FOR SHS BOWLERS



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During this month's Perry Township Schools board meeting, from left, superintendent Pat Mapes and Southport High School principal Brian Knight with state champion senior Melissa Bushong, 4th-place junior Madison Woodmansee with asst. athletic director Brian Murphy took part in a special recognition. The administrators honored the two bowlers who competed in the recent Indiana state tournament.

## BUILDING ELECTRIC CIRCUITS



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Fourth-grade students in Matthew White's class at Henry Burkhart Elementary School recently built electric circuits that eventually enabled them to turn on their light bulbs. The students are, from left, RamLian Hmung, Emiliano Diaz-Alcantar, and Genevieve Xayamath. All students figured out the electrical circuit challenge.

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# Southside teams eager for sectional action

By Al Stille  
Editor

The 109th IHSAA boys' basketball tourney begins Tuesday with six Southside teams in action on opening night.

Perry Meridian, Southport, Center Grove, Greenwood, Beech Grove and Greenwood Christian taking to the hardwood. Roncalli, Franklin Central, Manual and Lutheran drew byes and play March 1. Southside fans can catch local sectionals at Center Grove, Perry Meridian and Lutheran.

All games Tuesday and March 1 are double-headers at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sectional championship games are March 2. Here's the outlook:

## At Perry Meridian (4A)

Host Perry Meridian (7-12) and Roncalli (5-15) are in the upper bracket, but underdog Southport (10-11) is stuck in the lower bracket with co-favorites Pike (13-8) and Ben Davis (20-2). Under first-year coach Eric Brand, the Cardinals were up and down, putting together a six-game winning streak followed by a six-game losing skid. The Falcons, coached for the first time by former state champion coach Mark James, open Tuesday against Decatur Central in a rematch after the Hawks won 29-28 Saturday. The winner meets Roncalli, March 1 as the prelim to a predicted Ben Davis-Pike semifinal showdown. Pike prevails.

## At Center Grove (4A)

Sectional host No. 10 Center Grove (15-7) would appear to be the heavy favorite with a 6-0 record against sectional foes and with All-Star candidate and Indiana University recruit 6-9 Trayce Jackson-Davis. Six of the Trojans losses were to top-10 ranked teams, including two losses against No. 1 Warren Central. Greenwood (9-11) looms as a foreboding first-round foe because coach Joe Bradburn's improved Woodmen pushed the Trojans to two overtimes in the county tourney. The Woodmen are led by guard Bryce Hoffman, who has hit three game-winning shots this season. The CG-Greenwood winner faces Franklin Central (3-18), a team that jelled last weekend for triumphs against Westfield, 58-57 on a 3-pointer by Jovan Small, and Roncalli, 42-31 after leading 34-15 at the end of the third quarter. The winner of the all-Southside bracket would meet Franklin (15-7), Martinsville (6-15) or Whiteland (9-12) for the sectional title. CG walks dangerous path to title.

## At Danville (3A)

Manual (12-6) is a very slight favorite. Redskins meet Tri-West (10-10) or Danville (13-7) in March 1 semi. Manual competes for second straight Greater Indianapolis tourney trophy Friday and Saturday, so the sectional bye is a huge break. Manual coach Donnie Bowling has solid 1-2-3 punch with 6-8 seniors Jalen Johnson (21.7 points) and Ijazz Abdulleman (6.6 rebounds) and classmate Caleb Redman (14.7 points) in the backcourt. Emotions will run high for Beech Grove after loss of coach Matt English to cancer Dec. 10. Hornets are 8-6 under interim coach Mike Renfro who can rely upon five seniors and rising junior Jajuan Allison (13.6 ppg). BG has history-making fourth winning season in a row. Hornets meet Indian Creek (13-6) in sectional opener Tuesday with the winner meeting Herron (2-17) in semi. A BG-Manual sectional title game would be scintillating; the Hornets edged Manual 63-56 in OT Dec. 8.

## At Lutheran (1A)

Greenwood Christian (11-10) is a slim favorite only because Cougars defeated Central Christian (15-6) in OT during season. They are in opposite brackets. The Cougars must get past dangerous Tindley (8-13) Tuesday for a Southside semi battle against rival Lutheran (8-12). Central Christian has a much easier path to title game March 2. Cougars, coached by Jonny Marlin, are led by juniors, 6-5 Champ McCorkle (19.3 points) and 6-3 Andrew Anderson (13.6 points).



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE  
Southport standout Chaz Hinds drives to the basket Saturday against Evansville Reitz.



A familiar sight throughout the season is seeing Center Grove senior 6-9 Trayce Jackson-Davis playing around the rim.



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Angela English, center, widow of the late coach Matt English, met with, from left, Hornets coach Mike Renfro and senior players Romeo Echols, Jordan Brickley, Griffin Wade, John Parker and Gavin Hess before the annual BGHS boys basketball Coaches vs. Cancer night earlier this month. The Hornets go into the Danville Sectional with the goal of honoring coach English, who died of cancer in December. The Hornets have clinched a record fourth consecutive winning season.

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8 Mine entrance  
12 With 1-Across, have trouble  
13 Bulling cheer  
14 Pianist Peter  
15 Fermi's bit  
16 Time on Earth  
18 Summer-house  
20 Deviating off course  
21 Albacore, e.g.  
23 — Aviv  
24 Help on "... Millionaire"  
28 Pealed  
31 Commotion  
32 Nuptial announcement  
34 Dead heat  
35 Legal wrong  
37 Shipwreck aid  
39 Bill and —  
41 Sea eagle  
42 Cover the cost up front  
45 Adjective modifier  
49 Organism  
51 Concept  
52 Finished  
53 Regret  
54 Whirlpool

**DOWN**  
1 Carpet style  
2 Silents  
actress Naldi  
3 The gamut  
4 Reproductive cell  
5 House style  
6 Boxer  
Muhammad  
7 Challenge  
8 Reply  
9 Remove hair

10 Persia, now  
11 Chinatown gang  
17 Dine  
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22 Sandy's mistress  
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30 Obtain  
33 Remit  
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38 Groups of quail  
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42 Winter truck attachment  
43 Split  
44 Bygone times  
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47 Cincinnati team  
48 Chesapeake et al.  
50 Scoot

## 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: Y equals N

QJY TFA'WJ YJRW JYFAUE

CF WAY RWFAYH PY CEJ WRQ,

P WJBLFY TFA'WJ QPCPEY

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## HOROSCOPE

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You might feel bolder as each new success falls into place. But caution is still advised through the end of the week. Until then, a step-by-step approach is best.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) That cooperation you request could come at too high a price. Since few can beat the Bovine at being clever and resourceful, why not see what you can do on your own?

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor a quieter time spent getting closer to the people who are especially important to you. There's always much more to learn and appreciate about each other.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The concerned Crab will act to resolve workplace misunderstandings before they get out of hand and cause more-serious problems. Co-workers rally to support your efforts.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) What the Big Cat might see as a disturbing act of disloyalty might just be a failure of communication on both sides. Take time for mediation rather than confrontation.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Be more patient with those who seem unwilling to accept your version of what's right. The fact is, there's a lot more to learn on all sides of this issue.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) It should be easier to assess the facts you'll need to make an important decision.

But don't commit if you still have doubts. There could be more you need to know.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your excitement level remains high as you continue working on that new project. Expect some setbacks. But on the whole, all will move pretty much on schedule.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) It might be wise to be more prudent with expenses right now. But your financial situation should soon clear up, and you could be back shopping, happily as ever.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You might prefer sticking with your current schedule. But some newly emerging information could persuade you to consider a change. Keep an open mind.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reject a suggested change. But it could be wise to go with the flow, at least for a while. You can always return to your first plan if you like.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You're bolstered by both the practical and poetic sides of your nature as you maneuver through some unsettled emotional situations. Things ease up by week's end.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** People reach out to your generosity and wisdom, and consider you a treasured and trusted friend.

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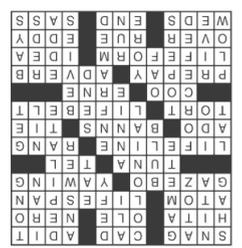
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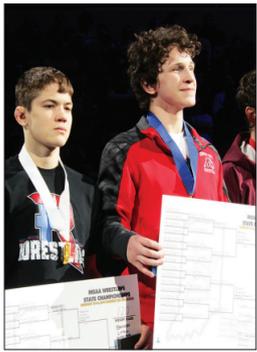
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# CG's Littell brings home state wrestling title



By Al Stille  
Editor

Center Grove's Brayden Littell, who thought about quitting after his freshman season, brought home the Southside's only individual state championship medal Saturday in the IHSAA state finals at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

After recovering from surgery last year, Littell bounced back this season and marched into the 120-pound title match and dominated Blake Boarman of Evansville Mater Dei, 9-3 in a rematch of the Evansville semistate title match. Littell, a junior, finishes with an undefeated season with 44 wins.

"This season was challenging because of my comeback," Littell said with the champion's medal hanging from his neck. "Physically I knew I would come back, but not being able to wrestle after my freshman year, I had thoughts of quitting because this (wrestling)

might not be for me."

Littell missed his second varsity season after suffering torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments and meniscus tear. His recovery took nine months. He returned to the mat with the Outlaws national traveling team before returning to the varsity mat in the fall.

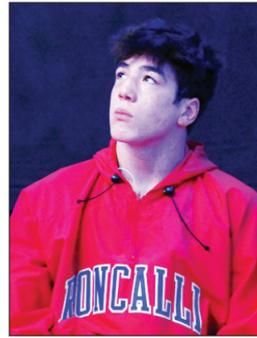
Boarman, who was third at 113 last year, finished 40-2 with his only losses to Littell. The Evansville wrestler scored the first point Saturday night but Littell countered with a takedown.

"I was comfortable after that takedown," Littell said. "I got the first one against him in the semistate and he kind of had that same look this time."

Littell was one of four wrestlers representing Southside high schools who reached a title match in the 81st version of the IHSAA state finals.

Perry Meridian's undefeated and No. 1-ranked Alex Cottey, 106 pounds, ran into Culver freshman Brennan Cemus (38-2) who did not allow the Falcon a single point in a 6-0 shutout. Cottey had won 41 straight matches.

Roncalli's Alec Viduya, 132 pounds, was stunned by Avon senior Asa Garcia who pinned the Rebel after 83 seconds into the first period. It was the first time they met this season. The quick ending to the match between No. 1 Garcia and No. 2 Viduya was expected to go the distance. In 2017 when Viduya won the state title at 113, Viduya was third as a



Roncalli's Alec Viduya glances upward before going to the podium to accept runner-up medal in the 132-pound class in IHSAA state finals

sophomore.

Greenwood's determined senior Nick Willham (36-3) fell to No. 1 and nationally ranked No. 5 junior Silas Allred (35-0) of Shenandoah, 9-3, a deceiving score. Allred had a takedown in the waning seconds of the second and third periods.

Somewhat disappointed, Willham took Allred to the full six minutes after his opponent reached the title match by pinning three opponents. Willham improved from a distant sixth-place sectional finish as a freshman to a state runner-up as a senior.

"It felt unreal at first but getting to wrestle here felt good other

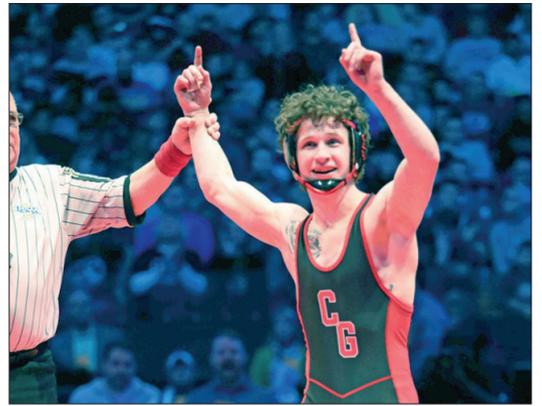
than not getting the title," said Willham, who was a standout running back. "I don't think he (Allred) ever had a six-minute match, so I tried to keep the match score high. I was trying to get into him and make sure I scored first."

Roncalli was fifth in team points to repeat champion Cathedral; Center Grove was 14th.

Here's how 10 more Southside wrestlers fared:

Center Grove – Peyton Pruett, 160, 5th; Perry Meridian – Aiden Warren, 145, 3rd; Sammy Fair, 152, def. in 1st round; Brooks Davis, 160, 3rd; Austin Lane, 195, def. in 1st round; Sam Littlejohn, 285, def. in 1st round.

Roncalli – Brayden Lowery, 120, 3rd; Tyce Frieje, 138, 3rd; Elijah Mahan, 170, 3rd; John Harris, 285, def. in 1st round.



Brayden Littell of Center Grove is acknowledged as 120-pound IHSAA state wrestling champion Saturday at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.



Greenwood senior Nick Willham (green uniform) defeats Perry Meridian's Austin Lane, 9-2 in first-round match Friday in 195-pound class. Willham was the state final runner-up after losing a spirited match Saturday against No. 1-ranked Silas Allred of Shenandoah.

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