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The Voice of the Southside

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Wednesday, March 21, 2018

Vol. 10, No. 4

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 Psalms 31:24



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Trio eager for start of baseball season



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY
 Roncalli seniors (from right) Colten Panaranto and Nick Schnell and are eager to begin new baseball season. The Rebels are ranked No. 7 in the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association pre-season poll. The Rebels open their season at home Tuesday against Brebeuf, and Southport entertains Chatard.

By Al Stilley
 Senior staff writer

Two Roncalli seniors destined to play collegiate baseball and a junior who set a national hitting record are eager for the new high school season to begin.

Senior Nick Schnell (University of Louisville recruit) and classmate Colten Panaranto (Michigan State) and national home run record holder Tommy Hansen talked last week about the upcoming season. Hansen attained acclaim last year when becoming the first high school player to hit three consecutive grand slams in the same game. The historic game took place April 7 against Metamora Township (Ill.) in the second contest of a doubleheader in Louisville, Ky. He was the sixth to hit three grand slams in the same game, but no player had hit three in a row.

"It was insane," Hansen recalled of the days after the record. "The video was on Twitter and it went crazy. People 3,000 miles away knew about it. It wound up being a lot of fun."

Roncalli won the second game 12-1 as Hansen drove in all of the Rebels' runs.

He was interviewed locally by newspapers, including *The Southsider Voice*, and TV reporters.

The product of Indiana Central and Edgewood little leagues said the pitches he saw last season changed dramatically. As a sophomore last year he opened with five home runs in his first six games as a varsity player.

"They (pitchers) avoided throwing good pitches," Hansen said. "After that I saw a lot more curve balls and off-speed pitches and more outside pitches."

See "Trio," Page 10

Students find their niche

By Tabatha Fitzgerald
 Southport High School intern

From sweeping the left-behind trash of forgetful students to wiping food crumbs off of dirty tables, students from Southport High School's Exceptional Needs Department spend some of their time giving an extra set of hands to the custodians during lunch.

These students need more than education; they need more hands-on life skills, said teacher Jody Egan, who previously worked with special needs students at Perry Meridian High before launching Southport's Comprehensive Intervention Program, which is catered to these students.

Egan hopes that they will build valuable life skills along with a résumé to help give a future job coach ideas as to what they are interested in when they graduate.

Mary Beth Hanley, Southport's job coach, helps the department set up places to volunteer.

The students recently went with Hanley to St. Vincent de Paul where they practiced and applied skills such as counting. They also volunteered at Gleaners Food Bank, the Roudebush Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Teachers' Treasures, a store with free supplies for teachers.

"They can be productive citizens, and they can feel good about being productive," Hanley said. "Instead of sitting (at) home, they're out working and being a part of the community."

However, in order to volunteer, the students had to pitch their skills first. After getting these places interested in letting them help, they had to show



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY TABATHA FITZGERALD
 Southport junior Daniel McDonald takes out the trash during lunch. McDonald says it's fun volunteering in the cafeteria.



Exceptional needs teacher Jody Egan (left) reviews what students learned in class March 7. Egan said she believes the students need a more hands-on approach to learning.

See "Niche," Page 6

Show features Civil War memorabilia



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HARVEY WARNER
 This 15-inch cannonball weighs 400 pounds. It is seen with other ammunition of the era and a worm (right), which was used to pull a stuck cannonball out of a cannon.



A pill roller, a bone saw for amputations, a cartridge box, a canteen and a boot pistol are among the items seen here.

For full story, see Page 5

NCAA Tournament history made Boilers are Boston-bound

By B. Scott Mohr
 Editor

Everyone knew it was going to happen ... but in our lifetime?

And then the magical moment occurred Friday evening at Charlotte's Spectrum Center when the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, a No. 16 seed in the NCAA Tournament, pulled off the most shocking upset in the event's history by crushing Virginia, the overall No. 1 seed, 74-54 in the South Region.

After having gone 0-135 in tournament play, a No. 16 seed finally put a notch in the win column.

Sure, the Retrievers stunned the nation, but the manner in which they manhandled the Cavaliers – a 21-point favorite – was equally stunning.

It's upsets like that, Buffalo's astonishing win over Arizona and Purdue's victory against Butler on Sunday to reach the Sweet 16 that brings added excitement to *The Southsider Voice's* annual College Basketball Blitz, which pairs advertisers with teams in the tourney. The winning business will receive a quarter-page color ad valued at \$390; the second-, third- and fourth-place finishers will each win an eighth-page ad worth \$210.

Virginia coach Tony Bennett – who exudes class and humbleness – fielded to few questions after the game.

"We got our butts whipped," he said. "That was not even close. That's first a credit to the job coach Ryan Odom did. Their offense was very hard to guard. They shot it well. We kept getting broken down and did a poor

See "NCAA," Page 7

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
kelly.sawyers@southsidervoice.com

FUTURE ROCK STARS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nativity Grade School students received superior ratings as soloists, duets and ensembles at the Catholic Youth Organization music contest in February at Chartard High School.

Some of the fifth-grade participants – seen with music teacher Margie Hamm – are (from left) Melody Miller, Sarah Jasheway, Maria Paynter, Molly Resler and Maggie Smith.

STELLAR STUDENTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Roncalli's Students of the Month for January were treated to a catered luncheon while receiving certificates of recognition for their efforts.

The honorees and their areas of excellence are (front, from left) Kamy Swingendorf, math; Ali Dafforn, English; Kat Salazar, health and physical education; Lauren Crist, S.T.A.R.S Program; (back) Griffin Beckham, science; Connor Mahern, communications; Celeste Gorbail, fine arts; Kaylee TenBarge, social studies; Ashlyn Streicher, business and technology; and Jack Matthews, world languages. Not pictured: Brian Hendricks, industrial technology; and Isabelle Schott, religious studies.

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Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools



"What do I want to be when I grow up?"

At some point, all students ask themselves that question during their time in high school. At the beginning of the 2017-18 school year, Perry Township Schools announced its partnership with Naviance to help high schoolers discover the answer to that question.

Naviance is a college and career readiness platform that helps students connect what they are learning in school to what they want to do in life. The online resource is an important tool for student self-discovery.

Naviance has features that allows students to understand their unique strengths, connect their interests to careers and set goals. It allows students to map out their entire high school career and choose the diploma track that is right for them (e.g., Core 40, Core 40 with academic honors, etc.) so they can make a plan for the future.

After high school, some students aspire to go to college. Others desire to go straight into the workforce. Naviance has features to help each of these groups plan appropriately, allowing students to gauge what they need to do in high school to achieve their goals after graduation.

The platform has a strengths explorer feature that allows students to assess their abilities to determine what they are good at. Some researchers believe that students succeed when they focus on what they do best rather than trying to improve on weaknesses. These tools are an important part of our strategy to keep students involved in their education. We believe Naviance can improve student outcomes by helping them connect their strengths and interests to long-term goals.

Students can also use Naviance for resume writing. It allows them to collect and organize information about extracurricular activities, awards and jobs.

In addition to helping students plan, Naviance has useful features for staff.

Guidance counselors have the ability to monitor student progress so they can identify which students need help. Acquiring Naviance aligns with our mission "to provide educational opportunities that create a desire for lifelong learning that inspires all students to maximize their academic success."

We want our diverse population of 16,200-plus students to excel in whatever their postsecondary dreams may be. Last year 95.2 percent of our students graduated, and we hope that services like Naviance can help us improve upon that rate.

ACADEMY'S STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy has named its Students of the Month for February. The children received freebies from Wheels of Wonder, Chicago's Pizza and Applebee's and were treated to a catered lunch by Papa John's and Chick-fil-A. They were also recognized for following the school's R.O.A.D. to success program. R.O.A.D. stands for respecting your peers, owning your education, addressing adults appropriately and demonstrating good behavior.

The honorees are (front, from left) Natalie Victoriano, Shy Anne Faulkner, Thang Thang, Kinza Sagri; (middle row) Javon Bundy, Esperanza Martinez, Colleen Li, Tyler Corbin; (back) Iang Sung, Stokes Knight, Garrett Driver and John Mercer.

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TOPNOTCH STUDENTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Beech Grove Schools has named its Students of the Month for February.

The honorees are (front, from left) Christopher Burhannon, Beech Grove Middle School/Hornet Enrichment Academy; Lillian Roe, Hornet Park Elementary; (back) Dylan Lopez, South Grove Intermediate; Kyle Baker, Central Elementary; Cameron Cardenas, Beech Grove High; and Kynnedi Washington, Beech Grove Middle.

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Kelly Sawyers, Publisher
B. Scott Mohr, Editor
Nathan Pace, Web Editor/SouthsiderVoice.com
Brett Sawyers, Office Manager
Denise Summers, Graphic Designer
Al Stillely, Senior Staff Writer
Robin Graves, Assistant to the Publisher
Bob Kelly, Account Executive
Barbie Overbeck, Customer Service Rep
Alex Smith, Customer Service Rep
Sandelee Kelley, Production Assistant Emeritus

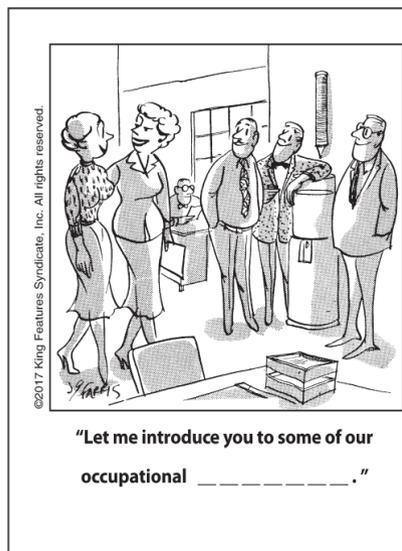
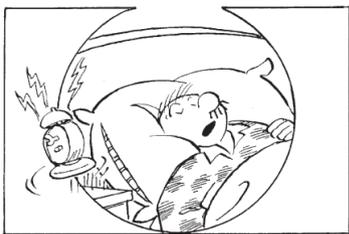
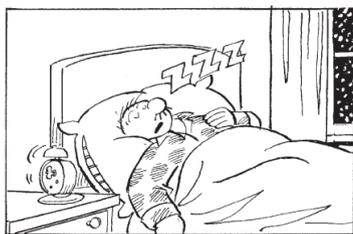
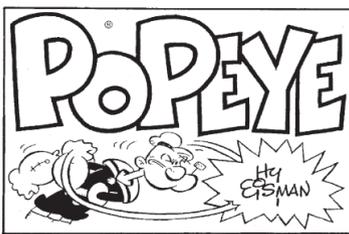
CONTRIBUTORS
Fred Cavinder, Correspondent Emeritus
Brett Hickman, Car Nutz Columnist
Bill Thorpe, Car Nutz Columnist
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LET'S HAVE SOME FUN ...



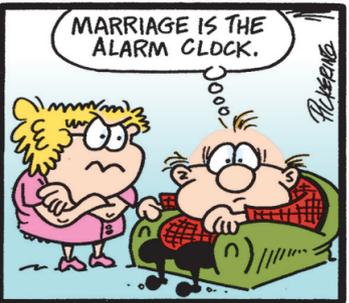
SCRAMBLERS

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

- Just **GIRTH**
- Form **SINGED**
- Odd **BRAZIER**
- Bright **LACER**

TODAY'S WORD

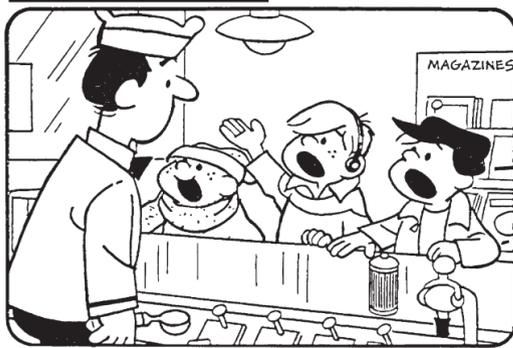
The Spats



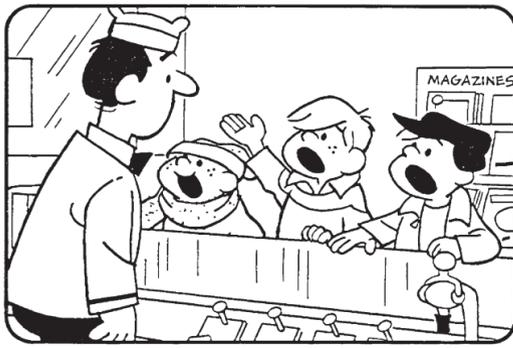
by Jeff Pickering

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was famed Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius who made the following sage observation: "Everything we hear is an opinion, not a fact. Everything we see is a perspective, not the truth."

* The United States isn't the only country that has an accolade to recognize excellence in the film industry. Here the awards are known as the Oscars, but other nations have their own names: In Canada they're known as Genies, in France they're Cesars, in Russia they're called Nikas, in Mexico they're Golden Ariels, in Spain they're known as Goyas, and in the United Kingdom they're called BAFTAs (formerly the Orange British Academy Film Awards).

* Here's a disturbing statistic for parents: If your child is like the average American youth, between the ages of 5 and 15 they will see approximately 13,500 people killed on television.

* A chicken, a sheep and a duck get in the basket of a hot

air balloon. No, that's not the first line of a joke; they really were passengers on a hot air balloon -- the very first passengers in that type of conveyance, as a matter of fact.

* Those who study such things say that fully one-third of all your brainpower is used for vision.

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

ANSWER
Weekly SUDOKU

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Resist a confrontation with that irksome person. The matter will soon blow over anyway. Meanwhile, channel your high Arian energy into areas with more positive potential.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The innovative Bovine finds a creative way to resolve a sensitive domestic problem by midweek. A former colleague returns with an intriguing business suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An unexpected critical statement from someone you trust could catch you momentarily off guard. But you soon recover your equilibrium and rise to the challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you can handle a new project on your own. But advice from someone with experience could help you avoid possibly costly as well as time-consuming obstacles.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Waiting for others to make decisions is difficult for the take-charge Lion. But by week's end, you should hear news that will help you regain control of the situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your superjudgmental side could dominate the week unless you try to keep it in check. Otherwise you risk offending people, including some who are very close to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect more information to come out about that possible career shift. Meanwhile, your loving concern helps someone close to you get through a worrisome period.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Despite an occasional setback, workplace pressures should continue to ease through most of the week. This would be a good time to plan that long-delayed trip.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian quickly recognizes an opportunity when she or he sees it, especially if it's one you've been planning for. Take aim and go for it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's unique insight guides you as you check out a questionable situation. Your efforts should prove rewarding for you and your many supporters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to pace yourself a bit more. Rushing could lead to serious slip-ups. Take more time to check out details you might otherwise

overlook.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The best way to resolve those remaining problems is to ask others for help. They'll be happy to do so, especially when you agree to share the credit for a job well done.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural gift for honest leadership earns you the respect and admiration of others.

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

"creative riding."

horsemanship that's called

students a class in

My university is offering

answer

CryptoQuip

CHOCOLIC DELIGHTS

HAZARDS

Today's Word

3. Bizarre; 4. Clear

1. Right; 2. Design;

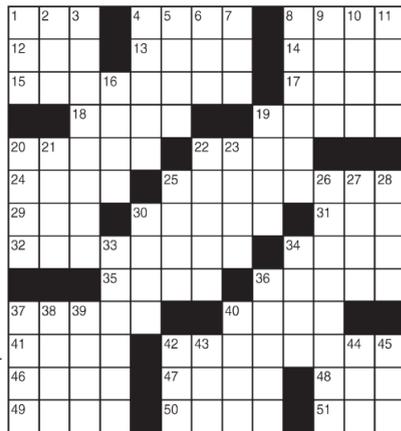
solution

SCRAMBLERS

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Grey's Anatomy" network
- 4 Facebook contribution
- 8 Undergoes recession
- 12 Carnival city
- 13 Arthur of tennis
- 14 Portrayal
- 15 Place to find a rake
- 17 Cheer
- 18 Bart's sis
- 19 Keep tabs on
- 20 Tureen accessory
- 22 Authoritative order
- 24 Oodles
- 25 Diamond-back, e.g.
- 29 Present
- 30 Stinky
- 31 Praise in verse
- 32 False teeth
- 34 Unaccompanied
- 35 Make one's way
- 36 "Annie Hall" director
- 37 Yuletide rendition
- 40 "Buenos --"
- 41 On
- 42 Annoy for one's own



- amusement
- 6 Young horse
- 47 Initial chip
- 48 Conk out
- 49 TV trophy
- 50 Require
- 51 Kreskin's claim
- 8 Mistakes in print
- 9 Galosh
- 10 United nations
- 11 Eve's third son
- 16 Bouncy melody
- 19 Hospital section
- 20 Come to earth
- 21 Lotion additive
- 4 Old hat
- 5 Job safety org.
- 6 Yon maiden
- 7 A Kennedy brother
- 25 Gull's cousin
- 26 Cabana's location
- 27 Not working
- 28 Noble gas
- 30 Coal or gas
- 33 Doubly thick salad
- 36 Wasn't well
- 37 Eatery
- 38 Teeny bit
- 39 Wander
- 40 Be overly fond of
- 42 Enthusiast
- 43 Individual
- 44 "-- the sea-son ..."
- 45 With it, once

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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MAGIC MAZE ● CHOCOLIC DELIGHTS

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

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

- Bars
- Brownies
- Cake
- Candy
- Cookies
- Eggs
- Fondue
- Fudge
- Ice cream
- Kisses
- Mousse
- Pudding
- Sauce
- Syrup
- Truffle

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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: U equals S

IF CXGPSJUGKF GU ZQJSJGXA

UKCLSXKU M NTMUU GX

DZJUSIMXUDGE KDMK'U NMTTSL

"NJS MKGPS JLGXA."

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Senior Living

A frigid 'dip' for a good cause

By **B. Scott Mohr**
Editor

There's no way to know for sure, but it's probably a good bet that 88-year-old John Cory was the oldest participant in the Polar Plunge March 3 at Eagle Creek Reservoir.

Cory decided to take a "dip" in the frigid waters because he is impressed with the group – Special Olympics Indiana – that benefits from the event.

"I have so much respect for the Special Olympics athletes. I thought it would be fun to raise money for them, and I raised about \$400. And I wanted to do something exciting. I spend a lot of time cooking in my efficiency apartment, and that gets boring."

Clad in just a swimming suit, Cory, who gets around well with the assistance of a

walker, received a little help from two kind individuals when wading out in neck-high water.

"It was cold, but I was so hyped up about doing it that it wasn't that bad. I was probably in the water two or three minutes. I felt the cold a little more when I got out of the water."

Cory, who swims daily at Baxter YMCA, entered the water from a different area than those who were more mobile and had about an hour wait before he took his "stroll."

"I just had on my bathing suit, and someone brought down my walker so I could sit on it, and a lady police officer gave me her coat. It wouldn't zip because I was too big, but that was OK. Another person brought me a blanket to put over my legs, and someone else gave me a towel to put over my head. If the rest of the world were as kind as those people, it would be a lot nicer place to live."

A lifelong Southsider, Cory graduated from Manual High School and drove a semi, worked on a freight dock and served as a carpenter's assistant until retiring.

He coached seventh- and eighth-grade football, volleyball and kickball at Our Lady of the Greenwood School for about 12 years from the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s. "I enjoyed working with the kids and helping them get better. We had some good teams," he said, "and we won some divisional championships. One of our football teams finished second in the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) tournament."

"I tried all the sports when I was young, but I was small and slow. Need I say more."

He keeps in touch with several of his former players. "One of them laughingly said he would pay me not to take the plunge next year. The other said he would make a contribution."

Cory and his wife, Frances, who died in 2015, had seven children, all of whom are deceased except for daughter Jonnie. "We are very close," said Cory, who has about 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. "I'm hoping to be around long enough to have a great-great-grandchild, but I guess God will determine that. And I hope I'm in good health if it happens. One of my granddaughters wants to take the plunge with me next year. I'm going to try to raise \$600."

A Korean War veteran, Cory enjoyed an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., in September. "We were treated like heroes, and we got to see all the monuments."



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY B. SCOTT MOHR
Cory raised nearly \$400 for Special Olympics Indiana when he took the Polar Plunge March 3 at Eagle Creek Reservoir.

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SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY KELLY SAWYERS
Right at Home caregiver Kristan Dawson tends to the needs of in-home patient Bob Collins.



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SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY KELLY SAWYERS
Dawson helps the patient's spouse, Carolyn Collins, fold towels.

Show features Civil War memorabilia

By B. Scott Mohr
Editor

If you are any kind of a history buff, you won't want to miss this weekend's Civil War Show at Beech Grove High School.

Dealers from eight states will sell and display cannonballs – some weighing more than 100 pounds – muskets, pistols, swords, currency, relics of the war, medals, books, documents, autographs, personal items of soldiers and other collectibles.

Retired Beech Grove Principal Harvey Warrner launched the event eight years ago and has nurtured it into the largest show of its kind in Indiana. And while the show is big, it pales in size to the ones in Gettysburg, Pa., where there are more than 500 tables, he said.

"We have had a great response to our shows. Others shows have started in the state but they have not lasted. We just keep growing. The first year I had dealers from four states and 45 tables of collectibles. This year we have 95 tables." A few tables are still available for \$60 each by calling 317-979-1808.

Warrner's interest in the Civil War dates back to his childhood years when his family went on vacation in the early 1960s to Rock City, a roadside attraction on Lookout Mountain in Georgia and the site of a battle between the Union and the Confederacy.

"Mom and Dad and all six of us kids piled into our station wagon," he said. "We went to several national parks, and I saw the national cemeteries. I'll never forget seeing all those white headstones.

"That was quite a trip for a kid who never went on a vacation. That was an epic journey."

Warrner's interest in the war continued to grow over the years, and he found himself bargaining with his daughters that anytime they went on vacation they had to stop at a Civil War battle site. "They always enjoyed the trips," he said.

When he retired as principal it freed up a lot more time for he and his wife, Sally, to travel to shows throughout the Midwest. Sally plays a vital role in planning their trips, which number about 15 a year.

"I like going to the shows and trying to make a little money," Mr. Warrner said. "I am continually buying and selling. I keep some stuff until the newness wears off and then I sell it."

Warrner said he is really looking forward to this weekend's show at the school, 5330 Hornet Ave., off the 3900 block of South Emerson Avenue. "If people enjoy history, I guarantee 100 percent that they will see something that they have never seen before. And everything is authentic."

Bullets will be priced from \$2 and bone toothbrushes from \$20. On the more expensive end, there will be canteens for about \$200, muskets for \$900 and up and other items up to \$20,000. On average, Confederacy items bring about five times as much money because they are rarer. Experts in the field will be on hand to provide free appraisals.

The show runs from 4-6:30 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat-



Badges and reunion ribbons for when the soldiers met for get-togethers after the war.

urday. Saturday's opening will be marked by the firing of a cannon, which will also be shot at noon by "soldiers" wearing apparel of the period.

Visitors who get hungry can treat themselves to some delicious home-cooked meals on Saturday, thanks to Sally Warrner. "Sally and her sister, Sue Smithley, will start cooking on Thursday. They'll make barbecue, salads, corn pudding, three kinds of pie and made-to-order subs. There's a dealer from Atlanta who said he would come just to eat the food," Mr. Warrner said.

Admission is \$3, and is good for both days. Proceeds will benefit the school's Renaissance Program, which rewards students for academic excellence, outstanding attendance and being good leaders. The shows have raised about \$25,000.

"The program is all about us catching kids being good," Warrner

said. "The kids really are good. For each bad one there are 99 good ones; it's just that you hear about the bad ones. I believe in the kids."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HARVEY WARRNER
Presidential items, including ballots, from the Union and the Confederacy.



Union and Confederate documents.

Downsizing? Consider an auction



Mike and Leslie Heimel

With Old Man Winter's days numbered, spring is just around the corner. And that means it's time to clean out in your house and garage.

Maybe it's time to downsize ... or maybe you just want to get rid of some of those unwanted items.

"Sure, a garage sale might work, but think about the possibility of selling all of your goods at a public auction," said Mike Heimel, who has owned Mike Heimel Auction Service for 40 years. "You will save time and a lot of hassles.

"We will come to your home to conduct an auction for you if the ingredients are right, or we will move your items to our auction center. We have helped many people with their auction needs.

"We can come to your home and discuss the process with you at no charge to you," said Heimel, whose auction center is located at 59 N. Second Ave., Beech Grove. "Call us at 317-873-9627 to make an appointment. We specialize in selling guns, coins, jewelry, antiques, tools and real estate. Why not let our experience work for you."

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March is National Nutrition Month and a great time to be reminded how important it is to eat right, especially if you are over 50. Healthy eating is good for mental acuteness, resistance to illness and disease, higher energy levels, faster recuperation and better overall health.

Here are some tips from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics:

- Make half your plate fruits and vegetables.
- Make at least half your grains whole.
- Switch to fat-free or low-fat milk, yogurt and cheese. Older adults need more calcium and vitamin D for good bone health. Try for three servings a day.
- Eat a variety of proteins, such as seafood, nuts, beans, lean meat, poultry and eggs.
- Cut back on sodium. Check the labels and choose the low-sodium brand.

Lifestyle also plays a role. At The Life Plan Community of Greenwood Village South, we make it easy to make the right choices, with nutritional counseling and other wellness programs. We also offer a delicious selection of menu choices in our formal dining room, outdoor dining in the courtyard or breakfast and lunch in our cozy café.

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Southside deaths

JOHN PAUL ADAMS, 76, wife, Lenna A. Adams; daughter, Vicki G. Collins; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren.

BRITNEE DANIELLE ANDERSON, daughter, Arianna K. Anderson; parents, Sherry Strehlow and Mark Anderson; siblings, Jaimee M. Anderson, Chloe B., Kylee R. and Richard G. Strehlow III, Trey D. Murphy; grandparents, Jim and Terry Barrett, John and Debbie Crawford, Richard and Cindy Strehlow, Phyllis Anderson.

VIRGINIA MARIE BARTH, 92, widow of James Oliver Barth; stepdaughter, Judith M. Jones; nine grandchildren; numerous great- and great-great-grandchildren.

KATHRYN LUCILLE BERGMAN, 94, widow of Charles "Bud" Bergman; siblings, Fred Bergman, Brenda Moore; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

VONNIE LEE BILLHIMER, 73, husband, Charles "Chuck" Billhimer, children, Edwina "Edie" Billhimer Caito, Charles E. "Ed" Billhimer; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

SANDRA A. BRADFIELD, 79, children; Pam Heldman, Joy Hughes, Luke Peyton; brothers, Tom Robinson, Dick Baker; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA A. BRYAN, 94, widow of Donald Bryan; one granddaughter; one great-grandson.

LEEVELMA CALDWELL, 61, children, Jermaine Gadis, Felicia Caldwell, Pamela Adkins, Will Jr., Robert and Angelo Martin; siblings, Arthelma Webster, Sandra Simmons, Lonnie, Michael, Leonard and James Caldwell, Farrell and Tyrone Freeman; 14 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

CLAUDE RICHARD CATRON, 74, wife, Brenda Catron; children, Rich, Rob, Randy and Jeff Catron, Laura Sue Watson, Cathy Denny, Connie Bowling, Lonnie, Alvin and Gary Dale Luster, Linda Fay Miller; 23 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; four great-great-great grandchildren.

DORIS JEAN CORN, 88, husband, Donald R. Corn; children, Richard Corn, Donna J. Pierce.

WILLIAM A. "BILL" DWIGANS, 75, wife, Sue Dwigans; daughter, Alisa Whatley; sister, Sharon Turnbloom; two granddaughters.

STEVEN ALAN GAITHER, 65, wife, Jane Gaither; children, Stephanie, Adam, Samantha and Alex Gaither, Allison Horsley; mother, Donna Gaither; siblings, Cherie, Bill, Tom, Mike, Don and John Gaither; eight grandchildren; former wife and mother of his children, Linda Gaither.

DONALD "DONNIE" GRIFFIN, 63, siblings, Deanna Meadows, Doris Barker, Dean Griffin, Dawn Smith, Dion Staten; partner, Greg Brice; stepsons, Paul and Tony Cox; three stepgrandchildren.

LUKE ALLEN HALE, 54, wife, Michaela Ann; sister, Vicky Sue Lauber.

WILLIAM R. HARKNESS II, 71.

CARL GENE HELFT, 80, widow of Janet Lee Simon Helft; brothers, Ross and Gale Helft.

LOIS ANN HOLZER, 83, widow of Norbert J. Holzer; children, Greg Holzer, Lori Miller, Julie Daeger, Kara Miller; brother, David McIntire; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

GAIL L. FAULK, 82, widow of Terrence J. Faulk; children, Jennifer L. Cobb, the Rev. Gary L. Faulk; siblings, Irma E. Edgar, Harriett R. Mansfield, the Rev. Melvin L. and John H. Clifford; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

CHARLES FRANCIS JAMES, 87, widower of La Mona Dell Martin James; children, Eddie Cunningham, Myron F. James, Lana Sims, Dawn Tyler; sister, Sharon Conterman; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

DONALD C. KINNICK, 92, widower of Evelyn M. Kinnick; children, Mark and Scott Kinnick, Gloria Naftali, Becky Risley, Audra Henning; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

JERRI KAY LAZAROPOLIS, 62.

PEGGY LUCILLE NELSON, 71, children, Charles Nelson, Jon Pearce, Richard Clement; one brother, 10 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY J. NIEMAN, 94, widow of Herbert Nieman; children, Linda Burt, David Nieman; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

BRIAN ALLEN RAY, 34, children, Makayla, Leah; mother, Karen Hischemiller; siblings, Nathan, Amanda, Julie.

SHARON F. SCHOLL, 73, sister, Joan Grubbs.

JEAN ANN SHOTTS, 88, husband, Meredith L. Shotts; children, Carol Farnsworth, James and Mary Katherine Shotts; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

JANET VIVIAN SIMPSON, 79, widow of Howard L. Simpson; daughter Janene Preston-Cage; siblings, Terri L. Guilfooy, Ronald T. Horton; one grandson.

CAROLYN L. SMITH, 76, daughters, Cindy Powers, Cara Smith, Sarah Smith, Lealynn Martin; brother, Kerry Clevenger; three grandchildren.

BONNIE BELLE THOMPSON, 92, widow of Walter E. Thompson; son, Glenn (Roberta); two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

MARY JANE TINDAL, 98.

KIMBERLY L. TODD, 58, husband, Robert Todd; children, Chad, Andrew and John Todd; father, Paul; siblings, Meda Kosowan, Mark and John Manley; five grandchildren.

NANCY L. TREGO, 75, husband, Steven S. Trego; children, Steven Jr., Gary and Mark Trego, Darlene Sharp, Mary Paprocki; sisters, Marjorie Clevenger, Joyce Charleson, Betty DeMont; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

ARLENE ANN VERHINES, 87, daughter, Sherry Anfield; one grandson.

PATSY D. WEBB, 90, widow of Lloyd William Webb; daughters, Karen, Susan and Louise Webb, Christine Long; siblings, Collette Mullinax, Elizabeth Robinson, Nancy King; four grandchildren.

PHYLLIS R. WAKEFIELD, 86, widow of Willard Wakefield; children, Jeff Wakefield, Sally Jo Meziere; six grandchildren.

ERMA RHEA WERTZ, 90, widow of Ralph Edward Wertz; children, Jeff and Tim Wertz, Sandy Strong, Ginger Justis; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

JUNE MARIE WEST, 91, widow of Wilbur West; children, Jack, Debbie and David West; sisters, Virginia Smyth, Judy Bigelow; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL LEVI WORRELL, 72, wife, Dianne Worrell; children, Dawn Rogier, Jenny Johnson, Christy Kraus, Heather Mullins, Reynold Robinette; stepmother, Enmadeane Worrell; sisters, Karen Widdifield, Vi Stapert; eight grandchildren.

JAMES EDWARD YATES, 87, wife, Betty Jane Yates; children, Debra, James E. II, Robert and Timothy Yates; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

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

GUY ROLLISON 75, Indianapolis/ Fort Myers, Fla., passed away peacefully March 9, 2018, at home with the love of his life, Marla, and children by his side.

After being told of his terminal condition March 4, 2018, while hospitalized in Fort Myers, his last wish was to return home to Indy and spend his remaining days with family. He succumbed to diabetes, heart and kidney failure within hours of his wish being granted.

Guy was known for his humor, generosity, love of golf and his support of local sports teams. He enjoyed any activity his grandkids participated in, IndyCar, NASCAR, golf trips and card games with his longtime buddies, softball tournaments, spending time with Marla, and being a high school baseball official.

He attended Manual and Southport high schools and excelled as a running back. Guy worked as a city truck driver for nearly 40 years, retiring from Roadway Express in 1999.

Survivors include his soul mate of 23 years, Marla Cunningham; sons, Bill (Jeanne) and Doug (Tracey) Rollison; daughter, Michie Sebree; grandchildren, Rachel, Nate, Alec, Bella, Gemma Rollison, Levi and Mesa Sebree. He was preceded in death by his grandson, Luke Sebree, brother Randy Rollison and his parents, Robert and Mary Rollison.

A private burial will take place in the Rollison section of Crown Hill Cemetery. In memory of Guy, consider shooting some hoops, playing a round of golf, helping others in need or simply make someone laugh.

Arrangements by Lynhurst Neighborhood Funeral Home, www.lynhurstfamilymortuary.com.

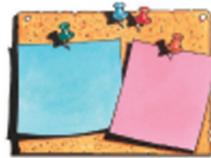
PAID OBITUARY



DONNA LEE GRAVES, 65, Indianapolis, passed away March 15, 2018.

A celebration of her life will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 23, at N.F. Chance Funeral & Cremation Service, 504 E. National Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Visitation will be held two hours before the service at the funeral home.

PAID OBITUARY



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Rummage Sale

Emmaus Lutheran Church, 1224 Laurel St. in Fountain Square, will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The sale will feature a lot of furniture and miscellaneous items but no clothes.

Easter Egg Hunt

The city of Southport's annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at One Christian Church, 2901 E. Banta Road. Children of all ages are welcome to bring their baskets and join in the fun.

Good Friday, Easter Services, Egg Hunt

St Paul's Lutheran Church, 3932 MiCasa Ave., will hold a Good Friday service at noon March 30 and an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 31, for children up to age 12. The Easter Sunday service is at 9:30 a.m. April 1.

Gardening Program at Bethany Lutheran Church

A series of gardening workshops at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4702 S. East St., continues with a community meal at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 27. Subsequent classes are April 10 and 24 and May 1 and 22. There will be individual plots and community garden space available. Since the area is not supported by an active neighborhood association, the workshops in April will also focus on concerns of residents. Free babysitting is available, and children are welcome to participate. Reservations are not required but appreciated. Info: 317-783-7283.

College Scholarships Available

The Sertoma Club of Greenwood will award four \$2,000 one-year scholarships to college-bound seniors from Center Grove, Greenwood, Perry Meridian, Southport and Whiteland. Applications are available at the schools or by visiting www.SertomaClubofGreenwood.com. Because the club's primary focus is helping those with hearing and speech disorders, one of the scholarships will be awarded to a student who is hearing impaired or intends to major in an area related to speech and hearing.

Good Friday Fish Fry

Boy Scout Troop 51 is hosting a fish fry from 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 30, at St. Jude School, 5353 McFarland Road. A one-piece meal, served with a side dish, a beverage and dessert, costs \$7; a two-piece meal is \$9. Cheese pizza and grilled cheese sandwiches will also be available.

Support for Grieving Youngsters

Caterpillar Kids, a free support program that provides learning experiences for children ages 5 to 12 who've experienced the death of a loved one, will be offered by Franciscan Health Hospice from 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesdays, April 4-25, at Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 S. U.S. 31. A teen grief support group also will meet separately at the same time. Youngsters participate in storytelling, art projects, games and other sharing opportunities. Call 317-528-2636 to register.

Paper Shredding Program

The Scott Smith Realty Group of Keller Williams will host a paper shredding program from 9-11 a.m. Saturday at its office, 1644 Fry Road, Greenwood. Info: 317-884-5000.

Rummage Sale, Donations Accepted

The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, is hosting a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday. Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today and Thursday. Info: 317-223-3687.

Easter Egg Hunt and Special Church Services

Edgewood United Methodist Church, 1820 E. Epler Ave., will host an Easter egg hunt for 2- through 10-year-olds from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday and a Tenebrae service at 7 p.m. March 30. St. A Maundy Thursday worship will be held at 7 p.m. March 29 at St. Andrew UMC, 2560 Villa Ave.

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

Niche (Continued from Page 1)

them "what they were made of."

"We had to be salesmen," Egan said. "(We had to) go out and just ask and see if there was anyway we could volunteer."

Custodian Sherry Henry, who has a handicapped nephew, was excited when finding out that the exceptional needs students would be helping out in the cafeteria.

Sometimes, Henry brings in snacks for the students to brighten their day. She says she enjoys her conversations with the students and their presence. "It's sunshine, and it just brightens up my day whenever they're around."

"Every day during lunch, junior Daniel McDonald and other students volunteer in the cafeteria."

"It gets the job done," McDonald said. "(It helps) learning for life ... (by knowing how to) rent a home, do something or (do) chores."

According to Egan, the students get to choose from a variety of incentives for helping out. This includes getting to play the Wii, cooking, having free time to draw or even getting to use the 3D printer.

"I want people to know that we're not abusing them or taking advantage of them," Egan said.

McDonald and his sister, Roseanna Loichinger, a former student of Egan's, have been positively influenced by the program.

"Jody helped Roseanna with her application to Kroger, where she is still employed 15 years later," Loichinger's father said in a text to *The Journal*, Southport's student newspaper. "Daniel's experience has shaped his personality and work ethic."

Egan has stayed in touch with quite a few students, one of which recently asked her to be a bridesmaid in her June wedding.

Two of her other previous students from Perry Meridian have also reached out to her to tell that they really appreciate what the program did for them while in high school. Now, they have jobs at a dealership detailing cars.

The program has helped Egan and the students build relationships as well as networking and employability skills to use in life. According to McDonald, he is grateful for the opportunities he has been provided.

Reminiscing

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

Sixty Years Ago This Week – 1958

John Noonan was elected president of Lake Shore Country Club, 4301 Carson Ave. Other officers were Art Burns, vice president; Harold Ruschaupt, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Burton, golf chairman. Louis Annee was permanent chairman of the board.

Glen Bowers and Walter Schoch opened the Beech Grove Paint & Hobby Center at 611 Main St.

Square dancing was going to be the main attraction at the family night hosted by Bluff Avenue School, 555 W. Hanna Ave.

Young George Adrian fell and broke his leg.

Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1968

Manual High School's "Redskin Revue" was going to feature more than 200 students, including Debbie Smiley, Debbie Finley, Vicky Teasley, Cathy Foster, Donna Collier, Janet O'Donald, Becky Benjamin, Peggy Collier and Rita Stewart, all of whom were in the dance number "The Fall and Decline of Julie Greaser."

Mayor Richard Lugar addressed the Exchange Club of Southside Indianapolis at Higgins' Restaurant.

Loretta Sue Frump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frump, completed the clerk/typist course at Central Business College and was hired as a receptionist by a prominent law firm.

First-place winners in the science fair at Indianapolis Public School 72 were Coleen Powers, Susan Woodworth, Becky Hansen, Gary Rosello and Gary Dupree.

Forty Years Ago This Week – 1978

H. Roger Gale, Bob Carter and Sam Hicks were planning the annual Perry Township Easter Sunrise Service.

Jennifer Dinger took top honors in the portrait division of the spring photography contest hosted by the Indianapolis Photographers Guild.

Betty Johnson, Jay Nowacki and Edward Bowlus were going to receive special recognition from Meals on Wheels for volunteering to deliver more than 300 meals each.

St. Mark Grade School was planning to start a kindergarten.

Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1988

A fire in Trimble Hall at the University of Indianapolis caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage to the dorm.

Fred Jackson, a volunteer at University Heights Hospital, received the hospital's Share Award for his service.

The old McFarland Dairy Farm, which encompassed 450 acres in Perry and Franklin townships, was zoned for homes and apartments, a shopping center, warehouses, a day-care center and light industrial usage.

St. Barnabas' seventh- and eighth-grade A volleyball team finished its season 18-0 and won the Catholic Youth Organization city championship. The squad featured Shannon Heise, Jodie Widner, Cathy Easler, Kristen Sauer, Cindy Shumaker, Michelle Groves, Jennifer Schmidt, Aimee Annee, Amy Pinnick, Shelly Lee and coach Susan Hoereth.

A case of 24 12-ounce bottles of Michelob cost \$8.99 at Dinner Bell Markets, 2824 Shelby St., where cases of Budweiser, Miller Draft, Busch and Stroh's were \$6.99.

Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1998

Michael T. Spears was appointed assistant chief of the Indianapolis Police Department. Spears, a major, would be responsible for the department's operations division, which included all district headquarters and the traffic and special services branches. He and his wife, Sharon, had four children and resided in Perry Township.

More than 10,000 bulb plants were on display at Garfield Park's annual bulb show.

The 4-year-old class at St. John's United Church of Christ Preschool was pictured celebrating February as Healthy Hearts Month. Participating in the gala were Tyler Miner, Taylor Thurlow, Mackenzie Lilley, Kristen Green, Clayton Leslie, Paige Harvey, Brianna Bourne, Taylor Gainey, Grant Young, Shelby Pollak, Ashley Lock, Robby Zoderer and Jamie Pierle.

Region 7 of the Indiana Football Coaches Association bestowed All-Marion County honors upon Perry Meridian's Mike Brizendine, Ryan Woolwine, Ryan Short, Mike Shockley and Absalom Bryant. Brizendine, Woolwine and Bryant were also named to the region's All-Star team.

Dakota Landing Golf Course was opening at 6636 S. Franklin Road. Steve Rentz, Kathy and Jim Baumberger and Ken Baumberger had spent more than two years transforming farm land into the nine-hole course.

Ten Years Ago This Week – 2008

The archives from 2008 are missing.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

About a month ago I wrote an article about how the number of living creatures residing at our house had increased from six to 10.

Originally there was just my wife, Lyn, and me. Then we added Stuart, our therapy dog. We quite often provide housing for our friendly neighborhood cat, Guessie. A few years ago we welcomed three chickens – Jackie, Alberta and Betty.

I think both humans and animals were content with the seven of us sharing the property. Everyone got along wonderfully. Lots of our human friends would stop by visit and spend a little time with all of us.

Around the first of February, Lyn, Stuart and I made a trip to a store that sold baby chickens. Lyn had done quite a bit of research and knew exactly what breeds that we wanted to add to our "flock." One of them is the same breed as Alberta, who died several months ago. The other three are also special in their own ways.

We got the girls home and set them up in our chicken facility. These young birds require quite a bit of warmth so they are living in our heated garage until it gets warmer. It is amazing how quickly these girls are growing.

Our first three chickens were full grown when we got them. They like us and enjoy playing in the yard while we are outside with them, but they don't like to be petted or picked up. Lyn and I started picking up and playing with two of our baby chickens the first day we had them.

The two that enjoyed our company from the start were named Kathy and Trudy. Kathy is named after my sister and Trudy is named for one of Lyn's sisters. The two that we needed to work with a bit are Nancy and Alberta. Nancy is the name of Lyn's other sister and Alberta was the name of Lyn's mom and the chicken lost to illness.

Things were going really good until last week when Nancy started making some strange sounds. All of a sudden we recognized those sounds as being young rooster crows, hence, Lyn changed her name to Charlie.

Last Friday we returned to the store and explained that one of our chickens started crowing. We were given a different baby chicken of the same breed, but the store wouldn't take back the rooster. So we are looking for a new home for Charlie.

It occurred to us that the new Nancy would probably need a friend of the same size to grow up with, so we purchased one more young girl of the same breed.

So now there are two humans, a dog, a cat and eight chickens residing at our address. There is never a dull moment around here. When the weather gets warmer we will introduce the young girls to our two older ones.



Fred Shonk and his chickens.

Madison Avenue in Downtown Greenwood to receive \$2 million facelift

The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission has approved \$2 million to begin work on Madison Avenue, one of the city's major north-south corridors. The project is a continuation of efforts to revitalize the Downtown area, known locally as Old Town.

The first phase of the project encompasses the portion of Madison between Pearl and Noble streets. It includes an enhanced multi-use 12-foot-wide trail for pedestrians and bicyclists, two marked pedestrian crosswalks, a pedestrian hybrid beacon signal at Euclid Avenue and several streetscape improvements. Construction will begin in April and is scheduled to finish in September.

"The new Madison Avenue will provide an opportunity for residents and visitors to enjoy a more walkable Downtown," said Mayor Mark W. Myers. "Current businesses along Madison Avenue will benefit from the increased pedestrian traffic, and we expect the change in atmosphere will generate interest from other retail and restaurant business owners. It's another important milestone in the resurgence of Old Town Greenwood."

The project will connect multiple parking lots, providing residents and visitors the additional benefit of easier vehicle access to restaurants and businesses.

Myers added that customers will be able to access all businesses along the corridor during construction. Additionally, at least one lane of traffic will be open at all times for vehicles traveling north and south.

"Downtown revitalization continues to be a top priority," said Myers. "This is just the beginning as we plan to move forward with several projects this year."

REBELS WIN SEASON OPENER



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE

Roncalli's Amanda Prather (right) tags out Martinsville's Ryleigh Dalton at the plate to prevent a run. The Rebels won their season opener 2-1 in extra innings.



Prather swings away.



Roncalli players celebrate their win.

NCAA (Continued from Page 1)

job. "I told our guys, we had a historic season. A historic season in terms of most wins in the ACC. A week ago we're cutting down the nets and the confetti is falling. And then we make history by being the first one-seed to lose. I'm sure a lot of people will be happy about that. And it stings. I told the guys, this is life. It can't define you. You enjoyed the good times and you gotta be able to take the bad times. When you step into the arena, the consequences can be historic losses, tough losses, great wins, and you have to deal with it. That's the job."

Virginia's No. 1 scoring defense in the country had allowed just 53.4 points a game; UMBC's 74 was the most this season. The Retrievers' glory was short-lived as Kansas State defeated them 50-43 Sunday night, but coach Odom's team will forever occupy a place in tourney history.

Purdue, 30-6 and a No. 2 seed, is paired with O'Riley Funeral Home and meets No. 3 seed Texas Tech (26-9, Glovers Tree Service) Friday in a very winnable game at the Boston Garden for the Boilers, who most likely will be without 7-2 center Isaac Haas because of his fractured elbow.

The game tips at 9:57 p.m. on TBS. The first East Regional semifinal pits No. 1 seed Villanova (32-4, Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch) against No. 5 West Virginia (26-10, Flooring by Stretch Rite) at 7:27 p.m.

Action in the Midwest Regional at the CenturyLink Center in Omaha, Neb., will see No. 1 seed Kansas (29-7, John Walke

Hospital visitor restrictions lifted

Franciscan Health has lifted temporary visitation restrictions at its hospital on Emerson Avenue.

The action was taken in accordance with the Marion County Health Department and other area hospitals. While public health officials say this does not mean the end of the flu season is being declared, there has been a sufficient decline in cases in the community to return to normal visitation hours.

Restrictions will remain in place for those having respiratory problems or related viruses and wanting to visit the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

"The extra line of protection was needed to reduce the risk of exposing our patients, visitors and staff to this season's flu virus," said Dr. Christopher Doehring, vice president of medical affairs.

Garage Doors) battling No. 5 seed Clemson (25-9, Shine Realty) at 7:07 p.m. Friday on CBS. The second game will feature No. 2 seed Duke (28-7) and No. 11 seed Syracuse (23-13), both of which are paired with O'Riley Funeral Home.

The opening game of the South Regional at Phillips Arena in Atlanta at 7:07 p.m. Thursday on CBS also sports a No. 11 seed, Loyola of Chicago (30-5, Cardinal Insurance Services), which meets No. 7 seed Nevada (29-7, Spalding Jewelers). No. 5 seed Kentucky (26-10, Mascari Auction Co.) plays No. 9 seed Kansas State (24-11, Fred & Sons' Hauling & Tree Service Removal) in the second game.

Play in the West Region begins at 7:37 p.m. Thursday on TBS at the Staples Center in Los Angeles with No. 3 seed Michigan, (32-7, ASAP Payroll Service) colliding with No. 7 seed Texas A&M (24-12, Indy Curb Appeal). The nightcap will showcase the talents of No. 4 seed Gonzaga (32-4, Glovers Tree Service) and Florida State (22-11, Fred & Sons), which knocked off No. 1 seed Xavier 75-70 Sunday night.

Let the madness continue.

Niche (Continued from Page 1)

them "what they were made of." "We had to be salesmen," Egan said. "(We had to) go out and just ask and see if there was anyway we could volunteer."

Custodian Sherry Henry, who has a handicapped nephew, was excited when finding out that the exceptional needs students would be helping out in the cafeteria.

Sometimes, Henry brings in snacks for the students to brighten their day. She says she enjoys her conversations with the students and their presence. "It's sunshine, and it just brightens up my day whenever they're around."

"Every day during lunch, junior Daniel McDonald and other students volunteer in the cafeteria."

"It gets the job done," McDonald said. "(It helps) learning for life ... (by knowing how to) rent a home, do something or (do) chores."

According to Egan, the students get to choose from a variety of incentives for helping out. This includes getting to play the Wii, cooking, having free time to draw or even getting to use the 3D printer.

"I want people to know that we're not abusing them or taking advantage of them," Egan said.

McDonald and his sister, Roseanna Loichinger, a former student of Egan's, have been positively influenced by the program.

"Jody helped Roseanna with her application to Kroger, where she is still employed 15 years later," Loichinger's father said in a text to *The Journal*, Southport's student newspaper. "Daniel's experience has shaped his personality and work ethic."

Egan has stayed in touch with quite a few students, one of which recently asked her to be a bridesmaid in her June wedding.

Two of her other previous students from Perry Meridian have also reached out to her to tell that they really appreciate what the program did for them while in high school. Now, they have jobs at a dealership detailing cars.

The program has helped Egan and the students build relationships as well as networking and employability skills to use in life. According to McDonald, he is grateful for the opportunities he has been provided.

Eighth Annual
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Sat., March 24, 2018 (9 am-4 pm)

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CAREER CONNECTION

18 temp farmworkers needed 4/30/18 - 9/7/18. Workers will perform various task associated with plating, cultivating, and harvesting crops according to supervisor's instructions. Workers may perform hand cultivation task, hand weeding and hoeing in field. Workers will have extensive periods of sitting, standing, walking, pushing, pulling, repetitive movement, frequent stopping and lifting 75 lbs. Must have 3 months verifiable experience as a farm worker & affirmative verifiable job references. May random drug test at employer's expense. Guaranteed at least 3/4 of contract hours but hours will vary according to weather and crop conditions. Hours may exceed or be less than 40 hours. Work tools, supplies, equipment provided at no cost. Housing provided for non-commuting workers at no cost. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed to worker upon completion of 50% of contract or earlier if appropriate. \$13.06/hr., applicable piece rate depending on crop activity, or current applicable AEW. Raise/bonus at employer discretion. EOE. Worksites in Manistee & Benzie Co., MI. Report or send a resume to the nearest IN Work One office or call 317-358-4506 & ref job #8555761. Calvin Lutz Farms - Kaleva, MI

10 temp farmworkers needed 4/30/18 - 11/15/18. Workers will perform duties associated with manually planting, cultivating, & harvesting employer's crops. Workers will have extensive periods of sitting, standing, walking, pushing, pulling, repetitive movement, frequent stopping and lifting 60lbs. Must have 3 months verifiable experience hand harvesting perishable crops & affirmative verifiable job references. May random drug test at employer's expense. Guaranteed at least 3/4 of contract hours but hours will vary according to weather and crop conditions. Hours may exceed or be less than 35 hours. Work tools, supplies, equipment provided at no cost. Housing provided for non-commuting workers at no cost. Transportation & subsistence reimbursed to worker upon completion of 50% of contract or earlier if appropriate. \$13.06/hr, applicable piece rate depending on crop activity, or current applicable AEW. Raise/ bonus at employer discretion. EOE. Worksites in Lenawee & Monroe Co., MI. Report or send a resume to the nearest IN Work One office or call 317-358-4506 & ref job #M18550781. Witt Farms- Deerfield, MI

Helping Southsiders find jobs!

Well established local **asphalt company** now hiring all positions: **parking to painters, heavy machine operators, seal coaters, concrete finishers and laborers.** Driver's license a-plus. Apply in person at 527 E. Sumner Ave., Indpls, IN 46227. Mon.-Fri., 8-4. Call **317-985-2029** if you have questions. Compensation commensurate w/experience. Start immediately.

Trans-Plants is hiring for part-time interior tropical plant technicians to maintain plants in commercial office buildings. Flexible hours, 2-3 days a week, with possible full-time hours available. No weekends or Holidays required. Duties include watering, pruning, dusting plants and planters, and general plant maintenance. Vehicle and all supplies furnished. Must have good driving record, valid drivers license and the ability to work independently. Knowledge of the city or GPS ability required. Apply at **1260 S. Senate, M-F, 8:00am to 4:00pm.**

Childcare Center has full-and part-time openings for child care assistants. Call **317-862-9635**

Drivers, Class-A Dry Van: \$7,000 Sign-On Bonus! Avg. Weekly Pay \$1,300 - \$1,500. Home Weekends. 10 Paid Vacation Days 1st year. Attendance Bonus & More! www.CoxTransfer.com, 1 yr. CDL-A Call Bill: **1-855-894-5065**

Immediate Openings
Domestic Divas has full time housekeeping positions M-F. Looking for honest and responsible individuals with a passion for a job well done. Drug screen and background check is required. Call to join our professional team - **317-313-9662**

General Construction Company looking for knowledgeable person in construction to manage crews. Position Manager-Owner without investment. Over 30 years in business. Contact Steve **317-710-0360**, please have resume ready.

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Call Southsider Voice Associate Editor **Scott Mohr** at **781-0023** to schedule your appointment. Resumes starting at **\$35**



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AUTOS FOR SALE

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 '07 Chevy Silverado LT, 153K miles, 4X4, crew cab, gray, power seat, G1217, \$15,975, 317-888-9500.
 '09 Chevy Silverado LT, 101K miles, blue, crew cab, great deal! IG1211A, \$18,975, 317-888-9500.
 '12 Chevy Impala LT, 102K miles, black, power roof, alloys, IG1151A, \$9,975, 317-888-9500.
 '11 Chevy Impala LT, 99K miles, leather, power roof, alloys, IG1149A, \$9,975, 317-888-9500.
 '08 Chevy HHR, blue, prime, 80,000K mostly highway miles. Manual trans for great gas mileage. Sirius radio, On-Star. \$4,495, 770-310-2269.
 '05 Chevy Corvette Coupe, only 36K miles, blue, excellent condition, G992A, \$24,988, 317-888-9500.

alloys, runs good. P5572A, \$5,975, 317-888-9500.
DODGE
 '17 Ram Promaster, white, only 12K miles, great cargo van! G1243, \$24,988, 317-888-9500.
 '17 Dodge Journey Crossroad, 27K miles, red, power roof, alloys. G1196, \$21,988, 317-888-9500.
 '12 Dodge Durango Crew, 123K miles, AWD, leather, roof, G1023A1, \$17,975, 317-888-9500.
 '12 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, black, 81K miles, vacation-ready! G1188A, \$13,975, 317-888-9500.
 '08 Dodge Charger R/T, red, 129K miles, power roof, leather, modern Mopar muscle! G1022A, \$10,975, 317-888-9500.
 '07 Dodge Caliber SXT, gray, 95K miles,

power roof, alloys, V-6, IP1134A, \$10,990, 317-888-9500.
 '13 Ford Escape SEL, green, 126K miles, nav., Sony sound, alloys, IG1130A, \$12,975, 317-888-9500.
 '13 Ford Edge Limited, 98K miles, white, AWD, power roof, Nav., 4843A, \$14,975, 317-888-9500.
GMC
 '09 GMC Yukon Denali, 152K miles, DVD, nav., power roof, AWD, T16283B, \$19,975, 317-888-9500.
 '11 GMC Sierra SL, 149K miles, ext. cab, black, V-8, tow pkg., 5419B, \$15,975, 317-888-9500.
 '12 GMC Terrain SLT, 85K miles, white, power seat, front wheel drive, T16548A, \$12,975, 317-888-9500.
HONDA

'15 Honda Civic LX 4-door, Crimson Pearl, approx. 1,700 miles, \$14,699, 317-966-4252.
 '06 Honda Accord EX-L, silver, 177K miles, V-6, leather, alloys, K13418A, \$7,990, 317-888-9500.
JEOP
 '16 Jeep Patriot, 16K miles, power roof, alloys, silver, G1228, \$18,900, 317-888-9500.
 '07 Jeep Liberty Limited, 138K miles, power roof, leather, alloys, G944A, \$8,975, 317-888-9500.
 '16 Jeep Compass, 18K miles, alloys, black, front wheel drive, G1271, \$17,988, 317-888-9500.
 '12 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 6 cyl., 123K miles, 4x4, red, Nav, loaded, K13338A, \$16,975, 317-888-9500.

'07 Jeep Liberty Limited, AT, 6 CYL, 4x4, black power roof, leather, G944A, \$8,975, 317-888-9500.
LINCOLN
 '10 LINCOLN MKX AWD, 163K miles, power roof, navn, DVD, 20-inch wheels, T16129B, \$7,990, 317-888-9500.
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 '04 Pontiac GTO, only 29K miles, blue, V-8, super nice, fast! T16107A, \$16,975, 317-888-9500.
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 '11 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 4 DR, 102K miles, very good car, \$6,200; call 317-882-5151.
 HAVE A CAR FOR SALE? RUN IT HERE. CALL 317-781-0023 BY MONDAY, 5 PM.

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EMERSON & SOUTH-EASTERN AVE., 1-BR apt., ground floor, private entrance, \$450 mo., \$100 dep., limit 2 people, quiet bldg., no pets, 317-658-2995 after 10 a.m.

SLEEPING ROOM Stove, fridge, washer/dryer, all utilities paid, on bus line, \$90 wk., call 506-7344 after 3 p.m.

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, garage, Garfield Park area, \$600 mo., \$600 dep., No pets. 317-478-1831.

1/2 DOUBLE FOR RENT- 1326 Norton Ave., 2 bdrms., furnished, stove, fridge, 317-987-2384.

GARFIELD PARK - South Shelby, 1 bdrm. Apt., \$495 +\$100 dep., utilis. pd., no pets, quiet bldg., upstairs. 317-658-2995.

RENT- Bedroom for 1 person. Close to Indy University. \$200 mo. 317-882-3707 or 317-529-8102.

RAYMOND AND SHELBY - furnished 1 bdrm., 1st floor Apt., all utilis. pd., washer, dryer, stove, fridge, AC, new paint and carpet, over 50 preferred, no smoking or pets, nice, quiet. \$200 dep., \$595 mo. 317-786-4869.

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Ava Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage RUMMAGE SALE
St. Paul Hermitage
501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove
Friday, March 23, 8:30am-2:30pm
Accepting donations March 21st & 22nd, 9 am-1pm
Call 317-223-3687 to donate, or questions

Typical items are clothing (adult & children), purses, shoes, linens, books, toys, small electrical items, misc., household items, pictures. **No TVs accepted.**
All proceeds will benefit

CHARITY RUMMAGE SALE Thur, Fri. 9-5 & Sat. 9-2 (1/2 Price Day). Sale in gym at Emmaus Lutheran Church, 1224 Laurel (use rear entrance). Huge sale. Lots of furniture, no clothes. Proceeds will benefit the Emmaus Food Pantry and School. Trivent Financial will support this as a n Action Team Project.

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE 5643 NUCKOLS CT. - Fri., March 30 (11a-4p). King size wooden bedframe, dresser w/ mirror, variety of lighthouse decor, variety of kitchen items/dishes, various household items, some tools, snowblower (never used), large screen TV & stand, BOSE surround sound system, new wardrobe closet, variety of pictures (oil & print), etc.

FOR SALE

USE HAPPY JACK Flexenhance Plus to relieve arthritic pain in dogs without a prescription. Contains natural flea repellent. Glens Valley Feed 317-888-7887. kennelvac.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUANT TO INDIANA LIEN LAWS, Commercial Self Storage, 545 Christy Drive, Greenwood, IN 46143 is having a public auction sale of personal property from a storage unit to satisfy the owner's lien. Sale will be held online strangeauctionservices.com concluding 4/9/2018 at 5pm. Terms: All purchases must be paid with credit card or bank transfer at the time of sale. All goods are sold "as is" and must be removed from the property within 48 hours. \$100 cash cleaning deposit required at the time of pick up. Call Adam 317-935-0068 to arrange pick up time. Unit 8107, Zoom Mechanical-Clark Bridgwaters.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, Case Number 49C01 1803 M1008420
Petitioner Lalthanzuala Tochhong
Notice of Petition for Change of Name of Minor
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: A petition has been filed asking to change the name of minor child from: Michele Malsawmtluangi to Michele Malsawmtluangi Tochhong.
THE PETITION IS SCHEDULED FOR HEARING and will be heard by the Marion County Circuit Court on the 5th day of June, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. Any person has the right to appear at this hearing and file written objections on or before the hearing date..

PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER (Never known to fail). O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful is the splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin, assist me in this necessity. O star of the sea help me, and show herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart. Succor me in this necessity, there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein your are Mother O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have resource to thee (3 times). O Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for 3 days and after 3 days your request will be granted and the prayer must be published. Thank you. D.W.

PRAYERS

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER (Never known to fail). O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful is the splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin, assist me in this necessity. O star of the sea help me, and show herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart. Succor me in this necessity, there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein your are Mother O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have resource to thee (3 times). O Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for 3 days and after 3 days your request will be granted and the prayer must be published. Thank you. D.W.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER

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

WANTED

Moving, Downsizing? Have furniture to sell?
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TRIATHLON CHAMP



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Drew Shellenberger (center), a sophomore at Southport, won the North American Junior Triathlon. Shellenberger competed against athletes from all over North America in what was his first international race. With the win he has secured a spot on the USA Junior Team, which will compete in Brazil and Ecuador in June.

Tournament attracts 600-plus wrestlers

By Adam Bisantz
Contributor

If you drove by Perry Meridian High on Sunday, March 4, you would have thought school was in session because the parking lot was packed. If you had driven through the lot, you would have noticed license plates from Ohio, Kentucky and other Midwestern states. The reason for the crowd was the Perry Meridian Thornton Strong Open, and it's a big deal in the wrestling community. The wrestlers ranged in divisions from pee-wee to junior and ranged from ages from 5 to 18 and in weight classes from 35 to 285 pounds. What made this tournament special is that the school wrestling season is over, and this was the place for wrestlers to show off their skills and what they've learned over the year. The tournament is named for former Perry Meridian teacher and wrestling coach Thornton Strong, who died May 15, 2014, after a four-year battle with colon cancer. He taught and coached for over 21 years at Perry. Along with wrestling he also coached track and field and football. This year almost 600 wrestlers took part in the tournament. Along with the wrestlers come the moms and dads to watch. And here is a news flash ... the wrestling is not for the boys anymore as girls also wrestled. The Perry Meridian Wrestling Club, coached by Matt Schoettle, scored more points than any other team. The club's season started a few weeks ago and will continue until the Disney Duals in Orlando, Fla., in June. Because the trip will cost each of the wrestlers more than \$500 each, they are trying to raise money to defray the expense. One of the club's fundraisers will be a silent auction at the Greco-Roman and



PHOTO BY ADAM BISANTZ

Briley Bisantz (left), a freshman member of the Perry Meridian Wrestling Club, competed in the 152-pound class at the Thornton Strong Open.

freestyle open tournament April 8 and 9 at Perry Meridian. Those who would like to donate items can email PMWCSilentAuction@gmail.com or call Adam Bisantz at 317-886-8075. More information about the club is available at www.PerryMeridianWrestlingClub.com.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Roncalli sophomore football player David Clayton has been awarded the \$1,000 Karl Damon Andrews Heart and Soul Memorial Scholarship. Open to any sophomore football player, the grant is awarded for an excellent work ethic, strong leadership qualities and a Christian attitude. Andrews, who graduated from Roncalli in 1979, touched the hearts of his family, friends, peers and classmates. He is remembered for his ability to lead by example on the playing field and in the classroom.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Perry Meridian junior wrestler Ceu Kung (second from right) has been named the school's Max Preps Athlete of the Month for February. The award and a letter jacket was presented by (from left) Principal Kert Boedicker, Mixed Martial Arts world champion Darrion Caldwell and Marine Staff Sgt. Victor Carter. Kung was recognized for having a positive impact outside of sports and for positive influence in the community. He maintains a 3.1 GPA and serves as a Chin translator at his church.

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