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The Southsider Voice

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Wednesday, August 22, 2018

Vol. 10, No. 26

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 - 1 Corinthians 13:4-8



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Retired Southport teacher volunteers

Reading The Voice at WFYI

By Tabatha Fitzgerald
 Southport High School intern

Southport High School English teacher Mary Jungemann went to a wine and cheese gathering for retired educators a year ago at Teachers' Treasures, the free store for teachers, in Downtown Indianapolis. It was there that she learned of volunteer opportunities at Indiana Reading and Information Services, known as IRIS, at WFYI.

Mandy Bishop, who was running a booth for IRIS during the gathering, told Jungemann that they needed someone to read *The Southsider Voice*. Jungemann went to the station for an audition and has been volunteering ever since.

"My degree is in journalism but nothing to do with broadcasting," she said. "So it's really been kind of fun to do."

For 30 minutes every Wednesday, Jungemann sits in a recording booth and reads *The Voice*.

In order to determine what stories she will read each week, Jungemann picks out stories that she believes to be important, whether they are about sports or people.

IRIS, a free reading service for anyone with a visual, physical or learning disability, has more than 100 volunteers who read from over 150 publications on a monthly basis. Public service announcements related to food pantry listings, library services, government services and events for the disabled are also read. Listeners can tune

"I just love that I get to use any part of my background and make a difference."
 - Mary Jungemann



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Mary Jungemann reads *The Southsider Voice* to listeners every Wednesday.

in by using a specially-tuned radio from WFYI or by streaming on the web.

Production coordinator Brian Hunter has been with IRIS for the past two years and helps the volunteers by ensuring that they have something to read.

"People donate their time for a good cause," Hunter said. "We help coordinate that effort."

Jungemann's goal in retiring was to volunteer more. She also helps out at food pantries and with third-graders at Indianapolis Public Schools.

In volunteering, Jungemann says her time is well spent. "I just love that I get to use any part of my background and make a difference," she said. "Which I think our goal in life is."

She knows that people can be nervous about retiring, but she says to go for it and that there are plenty of things to do. She gets to be a grandmother, volunteer and give back to her community.

When needed, Jungemann will sub for English teachers, whether its for three weeks or five, because she gets to get back into the classroom.

Her advice to retirees is to find volunteers opportunities and use their time well. "You get paid for doing fun things and being appreciative," Jungemann said. "It's not about a paycheck anymore."

Yes!



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE
 Greenwood senior middle hitter Alyssa Stille provides a height advantage for the Woodmen's volleyball team.

Check out **Al Stille's Volleyball Showcase** on Pages 4-5

ACT ALL-STARS



Roncalli seniors (from left) Ryan Flick, Nicholas "Nick" Susemichel and Emily Wray scored 36s - the highest possible score - on various sections of the June ACT.

Flick aced the reading part while Susemichel and Wray recorded perfect scores on the English section.

W.C. FIELDS COMEDIES SHOWN



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 A group of rare W.C. Fields short comedies made between 1915 and 1932 will be shown during Vintage Movie Night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive.

Not shown much today, the shorts were popular additions to movie schedules until the late 1950s, according to film preservationist Eric Grayson, who will screen "Pool Sharks," "The Golf Specialist," "The Dentist" and "The Stolen Bonds."

"There is some wonderful history here," Grayson said, "and hilarious, time-tested humor."

Admission is \$5, concessions \$1. Info: 317-327-7135.

SAVE THE DATE

Eagles tribute band at Garfield Park for free concert

Back by popular demand, the tribute band 7 Bridges, The Ultimate Eagles Experience, will take to the MacAllister Amphitheater stage during "An Evening at the Mac" at Garfield Park at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2.

The band is known for its stunningly accurate tribute to the music of the Eagles. Using no backing tracks or harmonizers, 7 Bridges re-creates the experience of an Eagles concert from the band's most prolific period. The concert will feature one hit after another with some "Don Henley" and "Joe Walsh" surprises sprinkled into the mix.

Presented by Friends of Garfield Park, Indy Parks and Recreation and OneAmerica and in partnership with Gateway Community Alliance,

See "Concert," Page 7



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 The concert and fireworks will provide a great time for Southsiders celebrating the Labor Day weekend.

HONOR GUARD NEEDS VOLUNTEERS



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 The Greenwood and Whiteland honor guard is recruiting volunteers to help provide military funerals for veterans. Volunteers must belong to either the Greenwood or New Whiteland Veterans of Foreign Wars post or the Greenwood American Legion. Volunteers need to be able to stand at attention for short periods of time and walk in line formation. More information is available at the posts or by calling Bob Tuttle at 317-888-5617.

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Kelly's Korner

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

VINTAGE CLOTHING SALE



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Franklin Township Historical Society will present a vintage clothing show from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road. Garments from the 1840s through the 1970s, including Civil War uniforms, Victorian gowns, flapper dresses, undergarments and more will be displayed. A few of the garments will be for sale. Info: www.fths.org.

LEARNING TO CONTROL BLEEDING



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Meg Morris, a member of the Smith Level I Shock Trauma Center at Eskenazi Health, works to show the proper technique to control bleeding during a Rotary Club luncheon at Central Nine Vocational Center.

The program was part of the hospital's campaign to educate the public on how to control bleeding, which includes applying direct pressure, wound packing and tourniquet usage. It is estimated that 20 percent of the people who incur traumatic injuries die from uncontrolled bleeding.

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Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools



Perry Township Schools values its relationships with state legislators. We are committed to collaborating with the men and women who serve our communities in the General Assembly, and our administrators are thankful to have lawmakers who accept our invitations to discuss education matters.

Earlier this month Southport Elementary School and our Board of Education hosted Reps. Bob Behning, Cindy Kirchhofer and Mike Speedy and Sen. Jack Sandlin and gave them a firsthand look into the instruction techniques of our teachers. Our legislators arrived at the school one morning before students to observe our educators participating in one of their weekly professional development sessions.

As an enthusiastic partner of the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching, we believe that effective teachers are the most important school-based factor impacting student achievement. Therefore, professional development is a critical part of our teacher growth strategy. Our lawmakers were able to see how teachers support and advise one another regarding what methods resonate with students.

Legislators were able to get a glimpse into how teachers work to address educational challenges, including a large student population, a language learning curve and Title I status – a designation that supports students from low-income families.

The lawmakers were invited to ask teachers about their personal experience with laws and policies that impact education across the state. Teachers were able to share their hope for the future.

Following the panel discussion each legislator was invited to sit in a class so they could witness our teachers in action. The legislators were given the opportunity to observe project-based learning, which is being rolled out this year at Southport Elementary, in partnership with Magnify Learning.

Project-based learning empowers groups of students to use knowledge and skills to answer a question or solve a problem collaboratively through critical thinking, communication and creativity. These skills will help make students employable in the future.

Our goal is not to simply prepare students to pass exams. Instead, we are preparing scholars, even our youngest students, to contribute to the real world in meaningful ways. Giving our legislators the opportunity to observe this approach to education will allow them to see how instruction has evolved over time.

We are encouraged by the time spent with our lawmakers, who are truly committed to the education of children. We look forward to continuing our productive conversations to help inform policies to improve education across Indiana.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer sits among students as she observes classroom instruction at Southport Elementary.

AUTHORS VISIT KINDERGARTNERS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Bill Buffie (above) and Joel Dale, authors of the new book "The Blue Ape," recently read to kindergartners at Homecroft Elementary School.

Central Nine teachers vying for share of \$1 million prize fund

Steve Owen and Andrice Tucker, who teach automotive service technology at Central Nine Career Center in Greenwood and have more than 40 years of experience in the automotive industry, are among the 52 teacher teams from across the country that will compete for a share of \$1 million

in Harbor Freight Tools' Prize for Teaching Excellence program.

Owen has been teaching for four years and is an Automotive Service Excellence master technician and an adjunct instructor at Ivy Tech Community College. Tucker, a former student at Central Nine, spent 14 years at Firestone before returning to the school last year as a teacher.

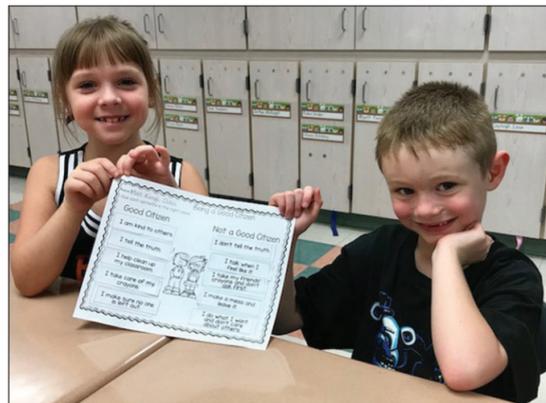
Their automotive program is a dual credit program with Ivy Tech and has a high rate of placing interns at local automotive facilities. They and their competitors specialize in trades ranging from construction and carpentry to automotive repair, welding, advanced manufacturing and agriculture mechanics.

The field of 52 will be narrowed to three first-place winners and 15 runners-ups in November. Each of the top winners will receive \$100,000, with \$70,000 going to their schools' skilled trades programs and \$30,000 to the teachers. The second-place winners will each be awarded \$50,000, with \$35,000 going to their schools' program and \$15,000 to the teachers.

"These semifinalists represent amazing depth and breadth in high school skilled trades education, and they exhibit incredible enthusiasm for teaching students to work with their hands, to love learning and be prepared for the future," said Danny Corwin, executive director of Harbor Freight Tools for Schools. "We are thrilled to recognize their exceptional teaching and to raise the profile of their excellent work through these awards."

"Skilled trades teachers are unsung heroes," said Harbor Freight Tools founder Eric Smidt. "They teach our students skills that help them in life and in careers."

GOOD LITTLE CITIZENS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Hornet Park Elementary students, including Emily Jarrett and Joseph Fisher, are learning how to be good citizens through lessons taught by their teachers.

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The Spats



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Decipher

DODECE

Campaign

SARDUCE

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NEGCITE

Exact

RECIPES

TODAY'S WORD



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A little "wool-gathering" for the usually productive Lamb is all right if it helps you unwind. But be careful; too much daydreaming can put you behind schedule in your work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A work problem is close to being resolved. Now you can go ahead and celebrate the week, accepting invitations from friends who enjoy your company.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting your new plan accepted won't be a major hassle if you have the facts to back it up. Your supporters are also prepared to help you make your case. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Dealing with a pesky job problem might be time-consuming but necessary. The sooner you get this situation settled, the sooner you can move on to other matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Career advancement is favored thanks to your impressive work record. On the personal side, you should soon hear some good news about an ailing family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There might be mixed signals from a certain someone who doesn't seem all that certain about their intentions. Best to sort it all out before it becomes more confusing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Get all the facts about that investment "opportunity" before you put even one dollar into it. There could be hidden problems that could prove to be costly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Compromising on a matter you feel strongly about not only ends the impasse, but can be a win-win deal for all. Remember: Scorpios do well with change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With all the demands you currently have to deal with, accepting the help of family and friends could be the wisest course to take at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Recent upsetting incidents might have left you with a big gap in your self-assurance. Refill it by spending time with those who know how worthy you really are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute about money needs to be resolved quickly, before it festers into something more serious. Consider asking an impartial colleague to mediate the matter.

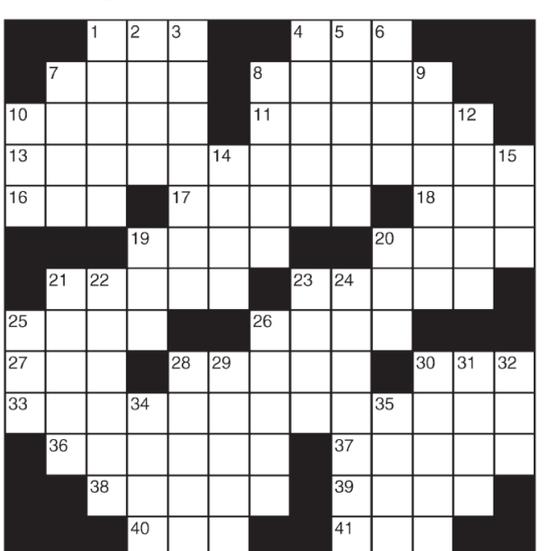
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A soft approach could be more effective than making a loud demand for the information you need. You might even find yourself with more data than you expected.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're sought out for the wonderful advice you're able to offer to others. And sometimes you even take it yourself.

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- relief
 - "Conan" network
 - Easter flower
 - Baby's ailment
 - Traffic cone
 - Moon mission name
 - Shakespeare's best-known query
 - "I'll take that as —"
 - Carolers' tunes
 - Vast expanse
 - Coloring agents
 - For fear that
 - Corporations
 - Paperhanger's need
 - Scrawny
 - Dull sound of impact
 - Performance
 - Show smug satisfaction
 - Pi follower
 - TLC make-over series
 - Abrade
 - Film
 - Shocking weapon
 - State
 - High deg.



- DOWN**
- "The Hobbit" hero
 - Lotion additive
 - Thesaurus entry
 - "Fiddler on the Roof" star
 - Rorschach pictures
 - Riverbed deposit
 - Rhone city
 - Christmas candy
 - Storage area
 - Bake sale org.
 - Not just plump
 - Shad delicacies
 - Chow down
 - Parched
 - "Acid"
 - Botanist for whom a reddish-purple flower is named
 - Unbroken
 - Excellent, in hip-hop parlance
 - Self-service diner
 - Pussy foot?
 - Carrier
 - Grind the teeth
 - Ran easily
 - Make merry
 - Barber's concern
 - Raw rock
 - Snare
 - Worked on a loom
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American author, journalist and psychoanalysis researcher Judith Viorst who made the following sage observation: "Infatuation is when you think that he's as sexy as Robert Redford, as smart as Henry Kissinger, as noble as Ralph Nader, as funny as Woody Allen, and as athletic as Jimmy Connors. Love is when you realize he's as sexy as Woody Allen, as smart as Jimmy Connors, as funny as Ralph Nader, as athletic as Henry Kissinger and nothing like Robert Redford — but you'll take him anyway."
- Records show that during the last seven months of Elvis Presley's life, he had 5,300 different medications prescribed for him.
- In the TV show "Charlie's Angels," it was a requirement that each of the stars had eight different outfits for each episode.
- The country of South Africa has a grand total of 11 official languages.
- You may be surprised to learn that the first Caesar salad was actually created in Tijuana, Mexico.

Thought for the Day: "The most dangerous strategy is to jump a chasm in two leaps."
— Benjamin Disraeli

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SHARP TOOLS

ESCAPED

Today's Word

1. Decode; 2. Crusade; 3. Genetic; 4. Precise

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Decade; 2. Crusade; 3. Genetic; 4. Precise

SHARP TOOLS

AWL
CHISEL
CLEAVER
CLIPPERS
DRILL
GOUGE
HACKSAW
HATCHET
HOE
ICE PICK
KNIFE
MACHETE
RAZORS
SCISSORS
SICKLE

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals D

BDKZ PAV CVXXKZTP MKY W MEKWY

QXKW WRVAVY W NTAVXRVECY,

BAVTVX PAV NWTT YDWY W

EWQZCYAEJ REWQZCYAEJ?

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MAGIC MAZE • SHARP TOOLS

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

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

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Southside volleyball teams have something to prove

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Southside volleyball features four state-ranked teams, three new head coaches and a wealth of talent.

Powerhouse Center Grove enjoyed a 4A No. 5 ranking in the preseason coaches poll with Roncalli 10th and, in Class A, Lutheran eighth and Greenwood Christian Academy 21st.

Most Southside teams should be vastly improved from last season with a blend of young and exciting players and seasoned seniors.

New coaches include former Franklin coach Chris Due at Center Grove, Martin Sam at Manual and former small college coach Kelsey Souder at Greenwood Christian Academy.

Team USA 18 and under gold medal team front-liner 6-2 Caitie Baird of Perry Meridian leads the area's top players, which include junior setter MJ Hammill at Center Grove, sophomore setter Carly Sobieralski and outside hitter Jenna Riley at Franklin Central, middle hitters Alyssa Stille and Joy Maze at Greenwood, outside hitter Grace Hegwood at Roncalli, defensive specialist Nicole Viduarre at Southport, middle hitters Bre Small and Tyonna Baxter at Beech Grove, sophomore outside hitter Izzy Reed at Greenwood Christian and senior hitter Rylee Morris and soph defensive specialist Dara Milivojak at Lutheran.

Center Grove opened by defeating 3A No. 1 New Castle 3-1 on Hammill's 31 assists, 12 kills by Anna Line and 10 by Calista Stafford. The Trojans later fell to defending 4A state champ Avon 3-0 but downed Martinsville and Brownsburg.

In other early season matches: Roncalli swept Franklin Central 3-0 with the Flashes recovering to defeat Heritage Christian and Warren Central; Greenwood downed Greenwood Christian and Beech Grove 3-1 and went 2-2 in the Plainfield Invitational; Lutheran defeated Beech Grove 3-0; Franklin edged Perry Meridian; and Southport went 2-1 in its invitational.

This year's outlook with 2017 won-lost record and statistics:

Class 4A
Center Grove (31-6) – Coach Due takes over tradition-rich program ... Trojans reached regional final last year ... graduated key players Devynn Meriman (519 digs), Emma Jones, Ellen LeMasters and outside hitter Olivia Clouse ... junior setter MJ Hammill (Wisconsin commit) team leader ... sets for front row of juniors Anna Line (209 kills), recovering from ankle injury, Calista Stafford (94 kills), senior Gracie Gasper, rangy 6-2 soph Grace Boggess (Butler commit) and junior Lindsey Howard ... juniors libero/defensive specialists Ashley Eck and senior Santana Schembra mainstays in back row with Jada Beetz and Avery Baker ... tough schedule.

Coach's comments: "I feel extremely good about the talent we're working with. We lost two of our top offensive players and that will be tough to replace. We have a lot of younger but experienced players. With MJ and the young kids, we have a talented team. We will be able to move the offense around, not just use simplified sets. We can put hitters in different situations. We have good depth in the back row. With our schedule our weaknesses will be exposed early, but we can work on that and be ready for the postseason. We're not playing for the start of the season but the end of the season (playoffs)"



SOUTHSIDER VOICE
PHOTOS BY AL STILLE
Chris Due, former coach at Franklin, returns to Johnson County as head coach at Center Grove. Due also serves as assistant director of the Circle City Volleyball Club.



Center Grove junior MJ Hammill returns as setter and a mainstay for the back row.



Franklin Central's returning leaders are middle hitter Emily Jerrill, No. 2 in kills; senior Jenna Riley, No. 1 in kills; and sophomore assists leader Carly Sobieralski.

Franklin Central (17-15) – Program keeps growing with coach Sandy Moore ... level of team play keeps improving ... graduated four seniors, including libero Elleanne Moore (455 digs) and setter Kayla Green (187 assists) ... lost junior Rachel Loobie to basketball ... one-two punch with sophomore setter Carly Sobieralski (607 assists, 227 digs) and senior outside hitter Jenna Riley (team highs of 457 kills, 59 blocks, 32 aces) ... middle hitter Emily Jarrell (132 kills, 32 blocks) and defensive specialist Dayton Thompson return ... multi-position soph Brooklyn Schiffl and juniors Emma Mahoney and backup setter Bella Tarter, middle hitter Caroline Hibbard and rightside hitter Becca Hunley strengthen Flashes ... competing in tough Hoosier Crossroads Conference for first time.

Coach's comments: "We have some shoes to fill. We have lots of great players coming back, so I feel good about this season. Our front line will be a lot stronger, but we are working on new middle and outside hitters. We will be moving things around and shifting our lineup. Jenna has come back even stronger. I'm sure teams will be stacking against her. We are comfortable with our setter. Our program is ahead of where we have been in previous seasons. For Franklin Central we will be great; but we will have to match up against teams in a tough conference. My hope is that playing in the HCC it will help us give Center Grove some competition in the sectional.

Perry Meridian (11-20) – Second-year under former University of New Orleans coach Jennifer Randolph Hawk ... double-setter learning curve resulted in late-season five-match winning streak ... reached Decatur Central sectional title match ... Leader is all-everything, 6-3 senior Caitie Baird (team-high 497 kills, 50 aces, 295 digs), one of top 12 players in the nation ... setter Megan Bolyard, team-high 448 assists and versatile Haile Cutter, return ... soph Molly Shannon backup setter ... middle-hitter depth features junior Sara Allen (70 blocks), soph Sally Mortensen (114 kills) and frosh Laura Crittenden ... strong front line with soph Grace Ann Hartman (107 kills, 45 blocks) ... junior libero Pat Sung (257 digs) and classmates Savannah Pipes (141 digs), McKayla Gomperts and German exchange student Nina Zens handle back row.

Coach's comments: "Last year we didn't have a lot of depth from the bench and, not a lot of experience on the court. We won two sectional games but came up short in the final. These girls are anxious to begin where we left off. We have some nice tools. With three seniors we are young but more experienced. Caitie Baird brings a whole new level with her presence on the court. This group has had fun working out during the summer, now it's time to piece things together. We are having competitive practices because these players are really fighting for a spot. We'll play whoever is going to help us the most. We have high expectations with more experience and playing in a new conference (Mid-State). They are starting to believe."



Perry Meridian looks to improve this season with hitters Sally Mortensen, Savannah Pipes, Caitie Baird and Grace Ann Hartman.

Greenwood (9-22) – Woodmen ended with six match losing skid ... coach Amanda Ratliff upbeat with nine returnees ... strong up front with 6-2 senior Alyssa Stille (team-high 196 kills, 64 blocks), 5-11 junior Joy Maze (112 kills), outside hitters 5-8 Megan Johns (269 digs, 168 kills, 52 aces), 5-9 Siena Halfaker, high-spirited Lauren Battinai and freshman Jenna Armstrong ... senior Maddie Limbach sets from back row ... also where soph libero Anna Crusier, senior Lawson Roberts and lone newcomer Ashlee Walton roam ... travel today to Indian Creek and Tuesday to Mid-State foe Mooresville ... host Greenwood Invitational Sept. 8. Coach's comments: "Our



Greenwood's strong front line relies upon juniors Joy Maze and Megan Johns.



Greenwood right-side hitter Lauren Battinai, setter Maddie Limbach, defensive specialist Lawson Roberts and middle hitter Alyssa Stille, all seniors, share high expectations for Woodmen.

experienced girls have altered our practices this year. We work some on basics, but we are working on our lineup, getting the hitters and setters working. We're able to fine-tune a lot of things. Our middles are our real strong point with lots of varsity experience there. I expect them to be very productive, but that depends on our passers to get them going. We have two juniors who really improved last year. The girls are excited to be competitive this year. Our schedule seems to always be tougher in the last half of the season. Hopefully that will change this time around."

Roncalli (25-9) – Coach Missy (Abbott) Marsh in 11th year ... must find replacements for graduated leaders in setter Lauren Fey, more than 1,000 career assists, and libero Hannah Irmer, over 1,000 career digs ... junior setters Elizabeth Origer and sophomore Hanna Cushing up from junior varsity squad ... back row also has senior Taylor Kehoe (team-high 68 aces, No. 3 in digs with 250), junior Molly Roeder plus newcomers in junior Grace Irmer and freshman Emma Halter ... no doubts about experienced frontline of seniors, three-year starter and two-time team MVP Grace Hegwood (team-high 446 kills, 352 digs) outside hitter and Betsy Crosley (team-high 82 blocks) and Elizabeth Eads (No. 2 in kills and blocks) middle hitters ... right side goes to senior Maggie Schoening and sophomores Abby Johnson and Miranda Wilson ... face rugged Yorktown Invitational Saturday, then visit Cathedral Tuesday.

Coach's comments: "We have big shoes to fill at setter. We have two new setters, but they have been working hard and have played club ball. They are no strangers to that position. They're not stepping into a new position; they're just stepping into a higher level. Basically, all our offense returns up front; so, swinging at the ball, we should be okay. Our seniors have high expectations. Our newcomers will fill the spots in the back row. We don't expect any drop off defensively. The girls realize the tradition here: winning is important – that's what we do."



Expecting another winning season at Roncalli are seniors Maggie Schoening, Betsy Crosley, Grace Hegwood, Elizabeth Eads and Taylor Kehoe. Hegwood and Eads were first and second, respectively, in kills last season.

Southport (11-20) – Second-year coach Chelsea Brothers Hoffman joined by sister/assistant coach Bailey Brothers, a 2014 Southport grad ... graduated kill leaders in Tiana Wright, 272, and Maddie Davis, 144 ... young Cards fell to Perry Meridian in sectional semis ... eager to turn experience into a plus this season ... savvy back row features juniors in setter Vanessa Miller (145 digs), Nicole Viduarre (team-high 312 digs), Rachel Davis (172 digs), soph Rachel Campbell and senior Kaelyn Hobbs ... front line to develop with three-sport junior Lexie Green; most improved player Lauren Cullison (204 kills), middle-blocker Rachel Dean (team-high 51 blocks) and hitter Kylie Gibson ... big tests Saturday at Ben Davis Invitational.

Coach's comments: "We should be improved over last year. Our roster has all but two players who were on varsity last year, so I am super excited about this season. We have three seniors, six juniors and one sophomore. The competition, that's what is way different this year; there is nothing given. You can see it in the gym and feel it. There is depth and a lot of pieces that give us versatility. We have four good passers. Two girls are battling for libero. We will be a scrappy team. The girls have worked hard on defense and their out-of-system play – making good plays out of bad plays. And that's where last year's experience will help us. We are setting the bar higher this year."



Southport seniors Kaelyn Hobbs, Rachel Dean and Kylie Gibson bring experience to the court.

Class 3A
Beech Grove (5-21) – Young Hornets gained experience, went 5-10 after losing first 11 matches ... lost all-around Katie Giller (230 kills, 176 digs) and No. 3 in digs, and Riley Cooper to graduation ... more together this season with second-year coach Lance Hunter ... five seniors are among nine returnees ... Hornets to count on senior middle hitters Bre Small (team-high 185 blocks, 92 kills) and Tyonna Baxter (166 blocks), junior libero Ariel Keown (179 digs) and junior setter Hannah Horsley (188 digs, 26 aces) ... versatile soph Tia O'Connor takes Giller's spot as outside hitter ... junior Bri Mills and senior Alexiana Blakely backup the outside ... seniors Emily Leak, Kayley Capps and Daysha Crouch add experience to back row with soph Alexa Peak adding depth ... visit league foes Ritter Thursday and Seccina Tuesday.

Coach's comments: "I expect the girls to be more successful this year because of the experience they gained last year. That means a lot because some of them have new positions to learn this season. We will need to work on our team chemistry. With their level of



Center Grove has a mix of young but experienced players to go with (from left) outside hitter Gracie Gasper, defensive specialist Santana Schembra and outside hitter Olivia Clouse, all seniors.



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SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE
Beech Grove senior Bri Small (pink bandana) leads the celebration after scoring a point against Greenwood Aug. 16.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY
Beech Grove takes aim at a vastly improved season with seniors (front, from left) Kayley Capps and Emily Leak; (back) Daysha Crouch, Bre Small, Alexiana Blakely and Tyonna Baxter.

experience and five seniors, we are seeing an improvement in their confidence and that can do nothing but help us. We can put good experienced girls on the floor. We expect to improve in our conference (Indiana Crossroads). By the end of this season, hopefully they will find out how good they can be. Our numbers are up; we have varsity, a JV and a C team, and that can do nothing but help us in the future."



Beech Grove libero Ariel Keown, outside hitter Bri Mills and setter Hannah Horsley gained valuable experience last year.

Class 2A Manual (7-11) – Head softball coach Martin Sam moves up from volleyball assistant coach to top mentor ... Cori Disantis becomes assistant ... graduated libero Sui Par, setter Bawi Sung and outside hitter Janet Cruz ... some experience returns ... solid up front with third-year seniors in middle-hitter Z Lishah Hankston and outside hitter Makyla Livers ... seniors Eden Ortiz and Desera Brann hit from outside too ... junior Nuan lang takes over as setter ... new libero is junior Willquashia Terry with freshman Mackenzie Busbee in the back ... juniors Jada Taylor and Shania Barnett add to front-row depth ... open Tuesday at Indiana Math and Science.

Coach's comments: "We have enough experience back to put things together with two good outside hitters. Our setter played a lot last year. We have seen a lot of growth and commitment that should pay off. I'm looking for lots of improvement. Our schedule is tough, so we will have our teachable moments. Our front line will be our strength and so is the commitment of these girls. I'm excited about this year."



Manual head coach Martin Sam was assistant volleyball coach last year and is the Redskins' softball coach.



Manual looks for an improved record this season with freshman Mackenzie Busbee, seniors/third-year starters Z Lishah Hankston and Makyla Livers, junior Jada Taylor, Willquashia Terry, senior Desera Brann and junior Shania Barnett. Not pictured: Nuan lang and Eden Ortiz.

Class A Greenwood Christian (25-9) – Former Central Christian College of the Bible coach Kelsey Souders at helm for first time ... Cougars coming off best-ever season ... graduated five seniors: Grace Peters, 263 kills, 281 digs; Sierra Gilson, 242 kills, 193 digs; L. Odgers, 742 assists; A. Odgers, 346 digs; and Sarah Mangan, 36 blocks ... libero Avery Shingleton and setter Rylie Scott return ... experienced 5-8 soph sensation/third-generation athlete Izzy Reed (135 kills, 58 aces) returns ... transfer Riley Ratliff adds strength to lineup ... Cougars up front are freshman outside hitter Maggie Booher, junior hitter Jessica Miller and middle hitters Hannah Farley and freshman Dorothy O'Dell ... Chloe Grider, Lilly Rastenburg and Zoey Schaeffer up from JV in back row ... second season to compete in Johnson County tournament.

Coach's comments: "We did lose a lot of experience last year. We have a new vision, new athletic director and new coaches. I know we will grow as the season progresses."



Kelsey Souders moves up from Franklin freshman coach last year to head coach at Greenwood Christian Academy.



Setter Rylie Scott and libero Avery Shingleton are the only seniors on a young Greenwood Christian Academy team.

es. We have good hitters, but we need to get the ball set to them. We have a JV team this year. We're not looking for a breakout season; we are building a program that has a lot of young players. We are gaining players, growth and depth. We have high expectations."

Lutheran (16-19) – Saints graduated four seniors, including team leaders Erin Pasch with 339 kills and 39 blocks and setter Kristen Simons, 941 assists ... captured 13th sectional title ... coach Kathy Anderson has only two spots to fill ... 5-9 junior Chloe Andre becomes new setter, strength up front from senior Rylee Morris (268 kills, 350 digs), junior middle hitter Olivia Terry (31 blocks) and soph Dara Milivojak (409 digs, 204 kills) ... solid back row with seniors Molly Phipps (32 aces), Mariah Mielke (recovering from foot surgery) and sister Hannah (231 digs) ... travel to Ritter Tuesday.

Coach's comments: "This year's team is beginning to find their own personality on the court. We lost four seniors, but we have strong players back, especially our hitters. Kristen had worked with her successor as our No. 1 setter. Our back row is solid, hard workers and level-headed players. Dara had great freshman season and shows great maturity. We have a strong backcourt. We have some experience up front, so we should be solid all the time. The right-side and outside-hitters will be split. We have a little catching up to do at some spots, so they will be prepared for situations. It's just a matter of putting the right pieces together. Our season is purely about getting ready for the postseason. Obviously you want to win, but it's always about hanging banners on the wall."



Lutheran sophomore sensation Dara Milivojak, last year's team leader in digs, and junior hitter Olivia Terry, No. 3 in blocks, return to help Saints.



Lutheran outside hitters Mariah Mielke and Rylee Morris and defensive specialists Hannah Mielke and Molly Phipps want to make a deep run into playoffs.

Golfer set good pace early in tourney



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY
After completing first-round play in the Indiana Women in Tech tournament Aug. 16, amateur golfer Erica Shepherd (second from left) was greeted by mom Jerlyn, Betsy King, World Golf Hall of Fame member and winner of 34 LPGA events, and dad Matt at Brickyard Crossing.

By Al Stilley
Senior staff writer

Erica Shepherd's up-and-down season on the links continued last week at the LPGA's Indy Women in Tech Championship at Brickyard Crossing in Speedway.

The Center Grove High School senior finished the final round Sunday as the only amateur among the 144-player field. She fired a 5-under par 67 Aug. 13 to qualify for the tourney.

The 2017 U.S. Junior champion played Thursday through Saturday in various conditions with rounds of 71-67-75-76 – 289 (one-over par), pointing out it was typical of her season. Shepherd was aiming at top 35 finish after 36 holes but fell off pace Saturday and Sunday.

"It definitely has been a roller-coaster year," she said. "Last year was a peak; this year is more of a valley."

She was penalized a controversial two strokes for slow play on the fifth hole Saturday.

Nevertheless, the two-time Indiana Junior champion achieved one of her summer tour goals of playing the IWIT for the second time.

"Getting into an LPGA event makes this summer pretty

solid," said Shepherd after being congratulated by family and supporters. "This is playing at home for me, although it's not a course I play a lot. Just to live a normal life at home, wake up, play in an LPGA event and go home is pretty surreal."

Her biggest disappointment this year was when she didn't successfully defend her U.S. Girls Junior golf championship in California, where she was eliminated in the second round of match play.

She bounced back for the IWIT.

"I worked on a lot of little things," Shepherd said. "I was gone the whole month of July playing in tournaments; then I had a week at home before this. I took that week to practice on a lot of little things. I think that helped me get off to a good start."

She has been in class only three days, a schedule that won't lighten up.

"I won't feel like a student until I return from fall break in the middle of October," Shepherd said. "I'm looking forward to getting into that routine again."

A member of the Ryder Cup junior girls team, she will compete against European players in Paris Sept. 24 and 25.

GOLFERS EYING IMPROVEMENT



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Members of Roncalli's golf team are taking advantage of opportunities to further develop their skills as the season gets underway. The girls recently attended a refresher-type clinic at Correct 2

Compete, a facility in Zionsville that has indoor putting greens and a driving range. The instructors put the team through a three-hour session, focusing on putting, driving the ball and full swings.

The team, which features (front, from left) Kathleen Ameis, Katy Doninger, Taylor Meyers; (back) coach John Stelzel, Morgan Clifford, Sydney Clifford, Ashlyn Streicher and mascot Chole, attended the opening round of the Indy Women in Technology LPGA tournament at the Brickyard Crossing, where they participated in a golf clinic.

APPOINTED TO YOUTH COUNCIL



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Perry Meridian senior Nathan Mertz has been appointed to the Indiana Legislative Youth Advisory Council.

The council is overseen by the Indiana Bar Foundation and provides the General Assembly with information concerning issues important to youths.



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- Roncalli is the home to 21 Indiana Academic All Stars since the program's inception in 1987.
- Roncalli offers 18 Advanced Placement courses with eligibility for college credit.
- The Class of 2018 completed over 58,701 hours of community service during their four years at RHS, which averages over 205 hours per senior.
- The Class of 2018 included 16 National Merit Scholars.
- In the past 25 years, Roncalli students have collected more than 2 million canned food items for the poor.
- Over 100 students participate in our comprehensive special needs resource program STARS – that addresses the needs of students with learning and physical disabilities.
- The Class of 2018 earned over \$29 million in college scholarships.

Take a closer look.
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The Voice wishes all teams, coaches and fans a great, fun season!

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Ground broken for Community Justice Campus on Southeastside

Mayor Joe Hogsett, Marion County Sheriff John Layton, other elected officials and neighborhood leaders joined forces to recently break ground for the future Community Justice Campus.

Located on the site of the former Citizens Energy Coke Plant in the Twin Aire neighborhood on the Southeastside, the \$571 million project will house a 3,000-bed jail, a new courthouse, the sheriff's office and an assessment and intervention center.

The center, a cornerstone of Hogsett's criminal justice reform efforts, will connect those suffering from mental illness and addiction with treatment and social services and keep those who don't belong in jail, out.

The first phase of development includes the construction of the building pads and utility corridors for the jail and courthouse.



SUBMITTED GRAPHIC

An artist's rendering of the Community Justice Center.

Southside deaths

MURIEL O. ADAMS, 89, husband, W.L. "Bill" Adams; son, Mark Adams; brother, Joseph P. Osborne; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

DOLORIS MAY BABBS, 87, widow of Harry Babbs; children, Iranna Cotterman, Shelia and Jordan Greer, Leslie Lester; siblings, Patricia Newman, David Miller; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson.

DAVID TIMOTHY JEROME BECK JR., 46, daughter, Daphne E. Beck; parents, David T. Sr. and Janice A. Beck; sisters, Deana Beck Letko, Danielle Beck Teschendorf; mother of Daphne, DeLisa Pike; fiancée, Robin Cox.

ROSE ANN BLACK, 87, widow of Henry L. Black; children, Michael, Ronald, James and David Black, Jimmy, Paul, Patrick, Kristen, Lindsey; six great-grandchildren.

STEPHEN LYNN BRUCE, 67, wife, Vicky; children, Angie and Chris Bruce; brothers, Gary and Mike Bruce; six grandchildren.

HAZEL LOUISE MCGILL BYERS, 82, widow of Morris "Mo" Byers; children, Janie Wycoff, Ronald and Stephen McGill, Linda Brown, Mary "Micki" Carter, Cheryl "Cheri" Scott; 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DORIS JANE CARTER, 77, husband, Bobby Carter; children, Terri Carter, Susan Perrine, Randy, Lloyd and Bobby Carter; brothers, Bobby, Tony and Carl Rumpfle; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

RICK E. CLEMENTS, 75, wife Delana Clements; children, Shana Howard, Blake Clements, Carrie Rhodes; four grandchildren.

DORIS JEAN "MAMAW" COLLINS, 86, husband, Joseph F. Collins; children, Joseph A. "Tony" and Richard Collins, Tracy Woods; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DORTHY LEE COOPER, 83, husband, Edward Cooper Jr.; children, Kande Grieser, Suzanne Pritchett, Kelly Kline, Ricky and Joe Cooper; 17 grandchildren.

MARGHERITA JOSEPHINA COSTANTINO, 98, widow of Silvio Costantino; daughter, Angela Keith; four grandsons; four great-grandchildren.

CATHY J. DE LA ROSA, 62, widow of Leopoldo De La Rosa Jr.; daughter, Pebbles Lopez; siblings, Nancy, Judy, Becky, Patty, Sherry, Connie, Terri, Randy.

STEPHEN D. DONAHUE, 76, wife, Margaret A. Donahue.

DAVID RICHARD EATON, 47, wife, Linda J. Eaton; children, Paul, Heather, Emiley, David II and Branden Eaton; siblings, Linda and Joyce Fitzwater, Patty Johnson, Dorothy, Cindy and Tom Eaton; one grandson.

PAUL J. ELSBURY, 93, widow of Thelma Elsbury; daughters, Linda Herrmann, Paula Sheehan; siblings, Marjorie Collett, Robert Prather; one grandson; one great-granddaughter.

ALLIE JEAN HALE, 95, widow of Dr. Clinton O. Hale; children, Barbara, Alan, Sherri, Tom, Kevin, Tim, David; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

RUTH L. HEMEIER, 90, widow of Victor Hemeier; daughters, Pam Arvin, Criss Kreiger; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH J. "BETTIE" HOENSHEL, 96, widow of John G. Hoenshel; children, Linda J. Simon, Rodney L. Hoenshel; sister, Hilma Keeley; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

CAROL S. JOHNSON, 74, widow of Harold Johnson; children, Mike, Janice, Walter, Crystal; brothers, Edward and Kenneth; six grandchildren.

JEREMY LIPE, 34, parents, Marla J. Lipe and Terry M. Lipe; brother, Tyler J. Lipe; grandmother, Sandra K. Coats; partner, Amber Eubanks.

KENDRA F. LITTEN, 36, husband, Brandon; daughter, Allison "Alli" Litten; parents, Jose and Kendra Gonzalez; sister, LaToya Hanson; grandparents, Francisca and Alsammo Figueroa.

KEVIN D. LOCK, 59, siblings, Gary L. and Paul E. Lock, Suzie Lock-Thomas, Janet Gartung.

MILDRED IRENE MARTIN, 88, widow of Harold Martin; daughters, Peggy Carson, Linda Bouchonnet, Donna Swain; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

TIMOTHY C. MCGUIRE, 78, wife, Lynda; children, Daniel McGuire, Tamara Clookey, Laura Shanklin; brother, Dennis McGuire; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

DONNA JEAN MCINTIRE, 83, widow of William McIntire; children, Karen Redick, John McIntire, Cynthia Hall, Sylvia Steigewald, Carol Kello; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

SHARON KAY MYERS, 74.

JUDITH L. OLSEN, 74, husband, Edward V Olsen; children, Edward V Olsen, Eleanor Marie Meador; sister, Marguerite Caldwell; two granddaughters.

MARY C. PHILLIPS, 94, widow of Don Phillips; children, Joyce E. King, Ron Walker, Marilyn Jackson, Mark Owens; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

STANLEY L. PURDY, 61, siblings, Charlotte, Lois, Danny, Jimmy, Sherry.

EARL RICHARDSON JR., 87, widower of Nora L. Richardson; wife, Phyllis Richardson; daughters, Patricia Armstrong, Pamela Mason, Brenda Cochran, Michelle Williams; stepsons, Donald and Kenneth Keys; nine grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 14 stepgreat-grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

GLADYS M. RIPPY, 69, children, Thomas and Timothy Rippy, Kathy Evans; siblings, Nelli Shuemaker, George, John, Jene and Paul Coy, Jane Meyer, Mary Birdwell; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

JUDITH A. ROBINSON, 77, husband, Lowell F. Robinson; daughters, Cathy M. Wimmenauer, Debbie L. Nail, Patty M. Todd; sister, Peggy L. Howard; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

CHARLES EDWARD SCHEIB, 86, widower of Rosemarie Scheib; children, Susan Hughey, Carl Scheib, Cynthia Brown; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

MARY EILEEN SCHWAB, 95, widow of Maurice H. Schwab Sr.; children: the Rev. Steven C. Schwab; Nancy Timpe, Carol D'Amora, Hank, Ted and Robert Schwab; 15 grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

LEWIS RAY "LEW" SHAKE, 71, wife Risé; son, Ray; step-daughters, Marcella Roessler, Renae Schoening; sister, Diana Rolfson; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

BRENDA K. SMITH, 70, widow of James Smith; children, Tammy, John, Tonia, Jamie, Jimmy; siblings, Daniel Stephenson, Sandy Dobbs; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; companion, Don Rennard.

DENNIS W. "DENNY" TAYLOR, 74, wife, Beverly Taylor; children, Scott, Rusty and Henry Taylor, Rick and Brenda Landreth, Evelyn Todd; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH M. TOLNAY, 95.

RUTH ANN "ANNIE" VOWELS, 52, husband, Kenneth Vowels; mother, Mary Lee Inskip; brother, Larry Inskip.

HELEN E. WEEDEN, 91, widow of David Weeden; children, Stephen and Daniel Weeden, Cindy DeJulio, Jenny Klepetka; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

NINAKO "NINA" WITZGERMAN, 95, husband, Marvin R. Witzgerman; sons, David L. and James A. Witzgerman, Jane M. Williams; one brother; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

ROBERT W. "BOB" WOEMPNER, 95, widow of Marian Woempner; daughter, Diane Carr; brother, Jerry Woempner; two grandchildren.

JOHN R. WOMBLES, 82, wife, Barbara Wombles; sister, Retha Jones.

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



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

My father operated a from-the-farm-to-the-dairy milk route during most of my grade school and junior high days. He went through four trucks during that period. I believe the first truck came with the purchase of the route.

I remember holding a flashlight many times during those first few years while Dad made repairs to the truck so that he could run his route the following morning. I generally had no clue as to what he was repairing, but he sure kept me informed as to the exact location that the flashlight should be pointed.

This was a seven-days-a-week job. None of the farmers that we knew owned cows that only produced milk 5 days per week.

When I was about 9 my father purchased his first new truck, a Ford F-600 from Sharp Ford on Virginia Avenue just south of South Street.

Dad and his farmer customers worked well together. I remember the farmers using their tractors to deliver their full milk cans to a passable road during snowy weather. Only the most traveled roads were plowed, and Dad had to stay on those. I remember riding with him on some of those wintry days. We would just have to stop and block the road while the full cans were unloaded from the farm wagon and the empty cans were unloaded from our truck. Then the cans were exchanged and the full ones were placed in our truck.

Once a week in the summer Dad ran his route twice, the second time being to deliver ice cream in 1- and 5-gallon tubs to the farmers that he picked up milk from.

Mom always fixed lunch for Dad and me (when I was riding). It was generally a simple lunch meat sandwich. We stopped and got a cold drink and ate our sandwiches during the drive from the last farm and the dairy.

I recall a specific day when I was riding with dad. I was in grade school. Those trucks had standard transmissions, and the shifter was mounted on the floor. I watched him using the clutch to change gears all the time.

Sometimes I was required to stay in the truck for various reasons while we were at certain farms. One day while I was required to stay inside the cab, I moved over behind the steering wheel and pretended I was driving. I had probably done this several times before, but I imagine the truck was always on flat ground.

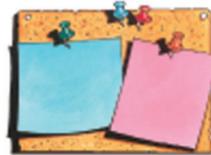
This time we were parked on a slight grade. The first time I pushed in on the clutch the truck started bucking and jumping down the grade. I was shocked and surprised. Even when I released the clutch the truck kept moving.

My father was inside the bed of the truck. I'm sure he was rearranging the cans for future stops. Lucky for us he was working out of the doors on the driver's side of the truck. I'm also certain that he knew exactly what I had done. He leaped out of the back of the truck and jumped onto the driver's running board. I quickly scooted over and he jumped in and slammed on the brakes. I never, never did that again.

Dad hired the young sons of customers to assist him in the summer. I am still friends with a couple of those fellows.

Toting those 8- and 10-gallon cans caused my father some physical problems in his later life. I'm glad milk is now mostly transported in tanker trucks.

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



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Donations Sought for Rummage Sale

The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., is collecting donations for its rummage sale, which runs from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31. The sale will feature men's, women's and children's clothing, linens, household items, books, CDs, cassettes, toys, stuffed animals and much more. Call Vicki at 317-223-3687 to donate.

Comedian at Garfield Christian Church

Comedian Tony Wolf and his "Bring Hope Alive Tour" will make a stop at Garfield Christian Church, 1751 Walker Ave., at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. The free show is suitable for all ages. Seating is limited.

Open House at Little & Sons

Little & Sons Funeral Home will host an open house from noon-5 p.m. Sunday to showcase its remodeled facility at 4901 E. Stop 11 Road. The event will feature a presentation by Robert Berridge, a recognized authority on Norman Rockwell, and two seminars detailing benefits that are available to veterans.

Music Festival in Greenwood

The Greater Greenwood Community Band is hosting a free music festival from noon-7 p.m. Saturday at Surina Park Amphitheatre, just south of Main and Meridian streets and behind the fire station. The program kicks off with the Bloomington Community Band, followed by the Lake Area Community Band at 1 p.m., the Crossroads Brass Band at 2 p.m., BMH Jazz Orchestra at 3 p.m., Zionsville Concert Band at 4 p.m., Hamilton County Community Band at 5 p.m., and Greater Greenwood Community Band at 6 p.m. In the event of rain, the concerts will be moved inside to the Greenwood Community Center. Food and drink will be available, and concertgoers can bring lawn chairs, picnics and pets on leashes.

Turkey Shoot

Greenwood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 will host a turkey shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2764 N. 350 West, Shelbyville. The rain date is the following Saturday. Food and beverages will be available. More information is available by calling 317-888-2488 after 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is hosting a blood drive from 2-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. All blood types are needed, especially O. Donors must be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Call 1-800-733-2767 to schedule an appointment.

Kiwanis Hosting Golf Outing

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will sponsor a golf outing at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Winding River Golf Course, 8015 Mann Road. The event will feature a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize and contests for putting, longest drive and closest to the pin and a silent auction. The cost is \$75 per person, \$300 per foursome and includes dinner. Info: Dr. Jeff Udrasols at 317-888-4405.

Children's Car Seat Safety Services

Franciscan Health will host a clinic on the proper use of car seats and booster seats for youngsters from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at its Weight Loss Center, 5230 E. Stop 11 Road. Car seats will be provided for families who can prove they are receiving public assistance. Restraint seats will be available but a \$20 donation per family is requested. Those unable to attend the program can call 317-528-5774 to arrange a free inspection.

Conflict Resolution Workshop

Leadership Johnson County will host a conflict resolution workshop from 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Franklin College. Cost is \$59; info: Andrea Gash at 317-738-8794.

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.

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
Students wouldn't report to school until Sept. 2 at University Heights, where weekly lunch tickets cost \$1.50. Perry Township Schools also had the same opening date.

As part of its second anniversary celebration, State Pharmacy, 1650 E. Raymond St., was giving silver dollars to every customer who spent \$5 or more.

Southport Lumber Co. boasted that it offered the lowest prices on Hotpoint appliances. An automatic washer, regularly priced at \$299.95, was marked down to \$198.

Nino's Spaghetti Restaurant, 1012 Virginia Ave., was known for serving the finest Italian food in the city.

Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1968

Editor George Cafouros closed shop for the week and was vacationing at one of his favorite fishing holes.

Forty Years Ago This Week – 1978

Rick Crafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crafton, won the Dairy Cow Showmanship Award at the Marion County Fair.

Hershel "Slim" Collins reopened the Sunoco Service Station at 2315 E. Troy Ave. "Southsiders," he said, "I'm glad to be back to help keep your cars in good condition. Stop in and let's get together again like we used to before I sold out and took a good vacation."

Southeastway Park, 5426 S. East County Line Road, was accepting reservations for hayrides. The cost was \$30 for a group of 20 or less, \$40 for 21 to 40 people.

Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1988

Dr. George P. Willis, associate professor of dentistry at Indiana University, and his wife, Winnie, performed a root canal on a 14-year-old lion. The work was done at the Indianapolis Zoo's vet hospital.



Woody Eldridge retired from the Perry Township Fire Department after 20 years of service, most recently as engineer on Engine 1.



Kimberly Kaye Noble, a graduate of Center Grove High School, was crowned queen of the Indiana State Fair.

The Dance Conservatory, which was owned by Rachel Cheesman, relocated to 3133 E. Thompson Road.

Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1998

Perry Township Schools named Bernice Mary Jakel as its Teacher of the Year. Jakel, who taught at Southport Elementary, resided in Greenwood with her husband, Dennis, and their children, Leslie and Todd.

Marion County Sheriff Jack Cottey assigned 29 deputies to concentrate on speeding motorists in school zones and on nearby shortcuts and side streets. Violators would face a minimum fine of \$110.



The largest blue heron rookery in Indiana could be found in a crook of the White River, not far south of Perry Township.

First Indiana Bank appointed Charles B. "Chick" Lauck as its vice president and manager of commercial real estate and land development.

Ten Years Ago This Week – 2008

The archives from 2008 are missing.

We hope you're enjoying our archived photos. Where have the years gone?

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Big plays propel Cards past Rebels

By **Al Stille**
Senior staff writer

Southport answered enough questions about its defense while pending visiting Roncalli in a thriller on opening night of high school football.

The Cardinals came up with four interceptions and made enough stops for a 36-28 win. Junior defensive back Jordan Tweedy snared two interceptions in the first half and senior linebacker Steven Pagel had two in the fourth quarter.

With no questions about their offense, Cardinals senior quarterback Eddie Schott threw for 311 yards and three touchdowns, including a record-setting 99-yard TD to Lucas Willoughby, 5 yards longer than the previous record in 2014 from Luke Johnston to Paul Scruggs.

Southport survived despite three turnovers.

"Last year it was the same thing; a lot of people doubted our defense," Pagel said. "We knew we had to stop 46 (Elijah Mahan) to win. I tried to break down their blocks with leverage because he is shifty before he gets to the line."

Mahan ran for 187 yards on 40 carries and two touchdowns. Mahan's first TD was set up by a 28-yard run by Jacob Denney on a fake punt. Roncalli quarterback Alex Volk ran for two touchdowns.

Trailing 28-21 in the fourth, Southport drove 77 yards in eight plays with Schott completing six consecutive passes for 64 yards. Senior back Jalen Caldwell scored from the 1-yard line. Schott threw to junior receiver Ryan Lezon for the go-ahead two-point conversion.

Roncalli tried to retaliate, but Tweedy made a shoestring tackle on



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Southport junior tight end Matt Munoz uses his helmet to secure the football for a two-point conversion. The play was called back because of a penalty, but the Cards converted on the following attempt.



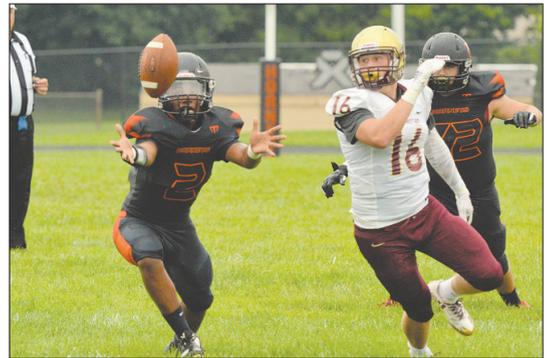
Roncalli's David Clayton and Tyler Newett force a fumble by Southport's Kobe Davis in the third quarter.



Southport teammates swarm No. 30 Steven Pagel on the sideline after he forced a turnover in the fourth quarter Friday night against Roncalli.

Rebels receiver Luke Dill on the Cards' 42 that saved a potential TD. Roncalli lost 24 yards on a bad snap on the next play. Then Pagel came up with his second interception on a screen pass over the middle. Ninety seconds later, Caldwell scored his second touchdown to ice the game.

"Our defense is inexperienced and undersized," Southport coach Brandon Winters said. "They don't have to be special; they just have to be really good at doing their jobs. And when the opportunity presents itself to make a play, then that's the play they have to make. This is a huge win; a great start for our season. I can't wait to play again next week."



Beech Grove's Terrice Pope (left) nearly intercepted a pass before Lutheran junior Logan Beard knocked the ball away.



Multiple Beech Grove players force Lutheran's Logan Beard to the sideline after his reception.

Roncalli held Southport to 30 yards on the ground. From the sidelines: Teron Washington's 9-yard TD in the fourth quarter enabled host Beech Grove to edge Lutheran 34-26 in an Indiana Crossroads opener ... No. 1 Warren Central defeated host Center Grove 27-15 ... Decatur Central held visiting Franklin Central to only 57 yards rushing and shut out the Flames 14-0 ... Greenwood's Nick William ran for 134 yards and a TD but Bloomington North prevailed 31-15 ... host Heritage Christian defeated Manual 44-14 ... Lawrence North pounded Perry Meridian 64-7.

Friday's games (7 p.m.): Beech Grove at Park Tudor, Center Grove at New Palestine, Indian Creek at Greenwood, Lighthouse East at Manual, Ritter at Lutheran, Roncalli at Franklin Central and Southport at Perry Meridian.

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Concert
 (Continued from Page 1)

the event will also feature fireworks after the concert. Food and beer will be available for purchase when the gates open at 6 p.m..

Admission is free, but donations will benefit Friends of Garfield Park's STARS (Strength Through Activity, Responsibility and Service) youth program, which includes swimming, baseball and softball, tennis and karate.

The people that the STARS program serves come from one of the most economically challenged areas in Marion County, according to Lynda Burrello, president of Friends of Garfield Park. "Supporting the STARS program provides children with sports opportunities focusing on teamwork and exercise."

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GARAGE SALES

HUGE ESTATE SALE Aug. 23-26 (8-5), collectibles, glassware, furniture, tools, 11421 E. McGreggor Road, Acton, IN.
ESTATE SALE - 1433 Edgcombe Ave., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24 & 25. Household items, furniture, tools.
ROUND TWO OF HUGE SOUTHSIDE YARD SALE - Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24 & 25, 2430 E. Midland Rd., 46227, one street north of Epler off Keystone. Hundreds of items, antique furniture to smalls, collectibles, knickknacks, hundreds of cassette tapes, CDs, some records. Four console stereo systems from the 1960s and '70s, 1898 cast iron safe w/ combination from saloon in New York, tiger oak & wicker inserts, saloon doors from New York, saloon tables, chairs, lamps, Mission library table, two huge Mission oak rockers, 1800s chest drawers & buffet, photo light screens, gun cabinet wood, tools, three industrial metal stools, clothes, toys, wood board from century-old barn. 1992 Dodge Dakota, single cab, auto. V-8 w/8-ft. bed. A lot of unique and unusual and lots more. Something for everyone. Expect to spend hours looking through everything. Do not miss this sale!
CLOTHING SALE Ladies plus sizes (2, 3 and 4X), tops and blouses; ladies slacks (2 and 3X), also purses, ladies shoes and sandals, sizes 8 1/2 & 9. Men's big and tall shirts and slacks, sizes 2 and 3X. These are summer clothes in good condition. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24 & 25, 9-3, rain or shine. 6835 Bluestem Ct. (Copper Grove addition), near Five Points & Thompson rds.

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CHECK OUT THESE AUCTIONS!

Real Estate Auctions

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Personal property following the sale of home. "Whole household including a car". Beautiful stone ranch in "Hill Valley Estates" with over 2,100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. dining rm., living rm., family rm. with a stone fireplace. Heated sunroof off the family rm., 2 car att. garage with fenced-in backyard.
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PRAYER

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. K.S.S.

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CAR NUTZ

Cruisin' into the Rail Rodders' car show

Photos by Thomas McFarland

It was also about shiny cars, trucks and motorcycles as the Beech Grove Rail Rodders hosted their 16th annual auto show Saturday at the Amtrak facility parking lot.

In addition to checking out many fancy rides, spectators enjoyed good food, camaraderie and beautiful weather.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Beech Grove Police Department's Shop With a Cop program and the Fire Departments' Kids Fire Safety program.



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<p>'17 Chrysler Pacifica Limited, \$35,988, sunroof, nav., 20-inch wheels, DVD, Alpine sound! G1613.</p>	<p>'17 Dodge Challenger R/T \$28,988, Hemi V-8, alloys, super sharp and fast! G1587</p>	<p>'17 Ford F350 Super Duty \$65,988, platinum, 6.7-turbo diesel, loaded, power boards. IG1556</p>
<p>'17 Jeep Grand Cherokee, \$28,988 4WD, black cloth int., rugged and ready! G1617</p>	<p>'15 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sport, \$35,988 4WD, lifted hardtop, AT, nice! IG1926</p>	<p>'17 GMC Sierra, \$23,988 12K miles, V-8, long bed, power windows, bedliner, ready to work! G1953</p>
<p>'16 Dodge Durango R/T 5.7 Hemi, AWD, roof, Beats audio, nav., leather, technology package. G1614</p> <p>\$31,988</p> <p>8424 U.S. 31 South</p>		

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