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This publication is
FREE

"As you teach, don't become weary in doing good, for at the proper time you will reap a harvest."

Galatians 6:9



God Bless America!

INSIDE

Classifieds

- Autos For Sale.....17-18
- Car Buyers.....17-18
- Career Connection16
- Home Connection16
- Service Directory .13, 16
- Towing Services.....17

Columns

- Personal Recollections .11
- Reminiscing.....15
- Entertainment**
- Bulletin Boards15
- Crossword16
- Cryptoquip16
- Hocus Focus.....16
- Horoscope16
- Sudoku16
- Obituaries**15
- Sports**11



- 1. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a beaver's home called?
2. U.S. STATES: In which state would you find Crater Lake?
3. TELEVISION: Which animated cartoon character says, "What's up, Doc?"
4. LITERATURE: Who is the author of "The Exorcist"?
5. MATH: In Roman numerals, what is XVIII times V?
6. ANATOMY: How many vertebrae are in the human spine?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Which nation is home to Europe's largest glacier?
8. MOVIES: In which film does Doris Day sing "Que Sera, Sera"?
9. SCIENCE: What is anemophily?
10. MUSIC: Who sang the hit "Girls Just Want to Have Fun"?

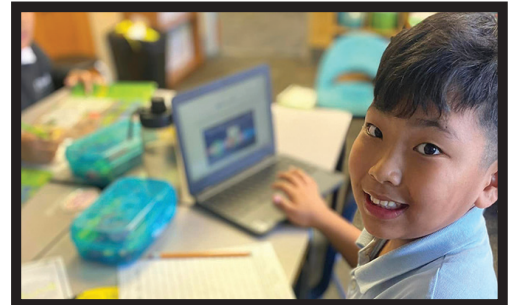
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ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

** "Jeopardy!" contestants stand on adjustable platforms so that they all appear to be the same height on camera.
 * More than 20% of all the world's freshwater is in the Great Lakes.
 * While humans and giraffes obviously have vastly different neck lengths, they still have the exact same number (seven) of neck vertebrae.
 * The Statue of Liberty's full name is Liberty Enlightening the World.

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Celebrating Catholic Schools Week

Family influence has impacted Carson's closeness with God



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Terese Carson, far right, with the loves of her life. Mother Jane, from left, holding granddaughter Tessa, age 4, daughter Ali (Roncalli Class of 2008), and daughter Katie (Roncalli Class of 2010) holding granddaughter Leah, age 2.

By **Bob Kelly**
 Contributor

Terese Carson used an incident in her life to make a decision that would not only change hers, but the community of a parochial high school on the Southside of Indianapolis and for the many students who have walked through her door over the years.
 In January 1982 at the age of 17, Terese was a passenger in a car that was hit by a train. After that, she decided to get back to being serious about her faith and encouraged her family to do so as well. "We were born and raised Catholic, but I had sort of become lax in my faith during my high school years. That accident made me realize that it's time to get back to being serious about God!"
 Carson, who was born and raised into a German Catholic family, has been the Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Roncalli High School since July 2002 where she has been able to strengthen her faith.
 "My Catholic faith is one of the most

"My Catholic faith is one of the most important things to me."

— Terese Carson

important things to me," Carson told the *Southsider Voice*. "My favorite things about being Catholic are celebrating the Eucharist, adoration and reconciliation." She went on to say that regular Mass attendance and receiving communion are what God wants us to do.
 Carson explained how important her Catholic faith was to her, adding, "One of the biggest influences on me has been my family. It has been my parents, my children and their spouses, and also my friends who have pushed me to keep close to God. She also reiterated how Father Steve Giannini, pastor at Ss. Francis and Clare Catholic Church, has played a big role in strengthening her Catholic faith most recently.
 "Father Steve (Giannini) has pushed me to be strong in my Catholic faith and has helped me through some of the toughest times in my life," Carson said. Carson and her family recently switched parishes from St. Barnabas to SSFC due to moving. A member of St. Barnabas for over 30 years, Carson was quick to say that all of the pastors were instrumental in continuing to develop her faith, but especially the late Father McNally.
 She said she wanted to get into a career that helped others, but working

■ (See "Family influence", continued on Page 3.)



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Senior Patrick Cadwallader, middle, leading the eucharistic procession at Roncalli High School in November.

Roncalli senior displays Love of Mass and God

By **Bob Kelly**
 Contributor

Patrick Cadwallader is not your average high school student when it comes to his Catholic faith.
 The Roncalli High School senior is very involved with his Catholic faith as a server at Roncalli and at his home parish of St. Jude. His faith is such a good example to other students and parents that Roncalli put a picture of Cadwallader leading a eucharistic procession at Roncalli for the National Eucharistic Revival on its most recent edition of its quarterly magazine, Update.
 He explained how and why he takes the responsibility of being an altar server seriously. "The most

important thing to me to serve others such as participating in Mass as a server and going into the community through various projects to help others because it is what God wants us to do."

The Southside resident told the *Southsider Voice* he has had plenty of people who have influenced him over the years from his parents (John and Christina Cadwallader), aunts, uncles and grandparents. "My family pushes me to keep me close to God, and Father Peter Marshall (pastor of St. Jude parish) has also helped me through some tough times."
 One thing that impresses

■ (See "Cadwallader", continued on Page 8.)

Original sock leads to Sock Religious



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Elisabeth and Scott Williams, founders of Sock Religious, have grown since opening in 2018 out of a spare bedroom.

By **Bob Kelly**
 Contributor

The idea grew innocently on a road trip when Scott Williams and his wife Elisabeth were on their way to pick up his student ID at Loyola University-Chicago.
 Williams describes how he wanted to get the ID after he had graduated from the university, but something much bigger would happen to them on this excursion in the Fall of 2017, but they did not even know it at that time.
 Shortly after returning home from the road trip, Scott created the first sketch and showed it to Madison Cipoletti in their office at the Catholic Center and together they created the first sock in the first of many accomplishments for Sock Religious.
 Today, many people can be found wearing Catholic Socks, Jesus Socks, Pope Socks, t-shirt, sweatshirts and much more from this business that was launched as "Holy Socks" six years ago at the National Catholic Youth Conference (NCYC).
 "We launched this business for people who take faith seriously, but not themselves," Scott said. "These socks are for Catholic people, consumers, organizations and anyone who wants to honor a saint by wearing these socks."
 In 2018, Scott and Elisabeth operated the business out of a spare bedroom in their house before moving into an office

■ (See "Socks", continued on Page 8.)



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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Words from Roncalli students

Awi Dim

Roncalli, Class of 2024

Drew Kegerreis

Roncalli, Class of 2024

Natalie Lehner

Roncalli, Class of 2024

St. Mark transfer changed my faith, social life

Getting a Catholic education meant that I could practice my faith freely with people who share the same beliefs as me. It is nice knowing that some people share the same problems and struggles as me. We work together to get through our problems and help each other strengthen our faith. Catholic education not only helped me to grow in my faith, but also in my social life.



I attended a public school during my second and third-grade years. After two years of attending public school, I did not find friends I could talk with during recess or lunch break. It was not until I transferred to St. Mark that I started making new friends. I was welcomed by the wonderful staff, faculty and students. The friends I made during my elementary school years are still with me through my high school years.

Although faith has always been a big part of my life, it was not until my high school years that I started to dive deep into my faith. Because of the religion classes we take, the liturgy we have every month and the chance to go to reconciliation, I was able to learn more about what it means to be a follower of Christ. It taught me that it was not supposed to be easy. We have to face many trials and battles, and we are going to fail sometimes, but that is when our faith comes in. If we have faith and stand strong, any obstacles can be overcome by the power of Jesus. I'm grateful to Roncalli for helping me find Christ throughout my high school years, and I will use all the things I have learned these past four years in my day-to-day life. I thank God for guiding me along the way and surprising me with many blessings.

What my Catholic Education has meant to me

Through my four years at Roncalli, I have seen what a blessing Catholic education can be. Coming from a public school my eighth-grade year, I had no expectations or understanding of Catholic education. Yet I quickly realized that what separated Roncalli was how my peers cared about my faith journey and who I would be after I left high school.



I have a great appreciation for my Catholic education because I would not be where I am today without the people at my high school. My teachers consistently support me despite how I perform in their classes, and they treat me as a child of God before a student. I do not think most high school students feel comfortable talking to teachers about personal matters, yet at Roncalli, I would not think twice about sharing my troubles with any teacher. To add, the students around me build a friendly environment that allows me to perform my best academically and excel in my friendships.

My Catholic education experience has been nothing short of incredible, and I could never perform as well academically or grow as much in my faith without it.

Catholic Schools Week Reflection

I, a senior at Roncalli High School, have been attending a Catholic school since kindergarten. After considering the seemingly endless list of aspects I love about my Catholic education, I have settled on a few to articulate. The first reason is said best by our school's namesake, Saint John XXIII; "What unites us is far greater than what divides us." Having faith in common with my teachers and peers is a blessing that I tend to take for granted. We are united by our beliefs, creating a firm foundation for building relationships both inside and outside of the classroom.

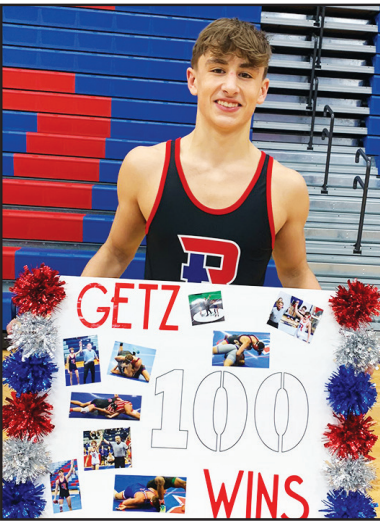


Secondly, I cherish all-school liturgy, adoration and penance services. Seeing over 1,000 students packed into our gymnasium to celebrate the sacrament of the Eucharist is one of my favorite things we do at Roncalli. I love seeing all of my classmates and friends actively live out their faith life. There are so many great things I could say about why I love going to a Catholic school, but to sum it up, having a Catholic education means the world to me. I am forever grateful to my parents for making sacrifices in order to send me to Roncalli.

ROYALS CAPTURE CCC; GETZ SETS MILESTONE




(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)



For the eighth year in a row, the Roncalli wrestling program brought home the Circle City Conference championship. The Royals defeated Guerin Catholic 72-5, Brebeuf Jesuit 84-0, and Bishop Chatard 54-22 to claim the trophy again. Coach Shaun Richardson pointed out the Royals; top wrestlers for the Royals as freshman Jack Richardson, sophomores Peyton Schoettle, Andrew McHugh, Blake Getz, MJ Morton and Brody Heidelberg, junior James Dozier and seniors Evan Nalley and Braden Getz. During the single-day CCC meet, Getz surpassed the 100-win career milestone. Richardson added that "our wrestlers are peaking at the right time." The Royals wrestled Saturday in the 10-team IHSAA sectional at the Southport Fieldhouse.

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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Lauck displays passion for his Catholic faith

By Bob Kelly
Contributor

David Lauck is synonymous with success and the girls softball team at Roncalli High School, but what most people do not realize he is just as passionate about his Catholic faith.

"One of the most important parts of being a Catholic is the faith component," Lauck said. "Without faith, it would be hard to follow Catholic teachings and beliefs."

Lauck and his wife, Kara, have four children who are either in the Indianapolis Archdiocese school system or were part of it. Their oldest child Olivia is a 2019 graduate of Roncalli High School and of St. Mary's College. Trevor graduated from Roncalli last Spring and now is at the University of Iowa. Eli is a junior at Roncalli while Aubree is a seventh grader at St. Jude and is a future Royal.

He said he tries to set an example for others from family to students and others.

"With my faith, I try to be a positive role model, motivator and teacher," Lauck told the Southsider Voice. We work hard on softball things, but we sprinkle in quite a bit of life and spiritual growth, too."

Lauck said that his Catholic Faith has been instrumental for being an impact for him and has helped guide him through various times as Athletic Director at Roncalli High School.

"Our student athletes must have confidence and faith in order to be successful and that includes me, too," he said. "Athletic success and strong faith life should not be separate. They should build off of each other."

Lauck explained he went to a community college to play baseball which lasted until 1998 when he made a decision that would change the trajectory of his life as he knew it at that time.

"Once I lost my passion for playing baseball, I began focusing more on my education," Lauck said. "I decided teaching and coaching was where my heart was leading me. So, I focused on that and finished my undergraduate studies at IUPUI."

Lauck eventually landed at Roncalli High School where he said there are several aspects he points out that he likes about the position and the school where he works today.

Working at Roncalli allows me to never lose sight of our



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
David Lauck, far right, with his family. Daughter Aubree, from left, wife Kara, son Trevor, daughter Olivia and son Eli dressed in their Iowa Hawkeyes attire.

Catholic faith. The catholic symbols are all over our campus – as a reminder to not only our student athletes, faculty and staff, but also our visitors," Lauck said. "One of the best parts of my job is when visitors come to Roncalli, they know they are on a Catholic campus, which is great."

He continued to talk about Roncalli High School. "Another great part of working at Roncalli are the all school Masses. We have bi-weekly Masses on Fridays," Lauck said. "This is a good opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff to come together as one and celebrate our Catholic faith. I enjoy attending Sunday Mass with my family at St. Jude Catholic Church."

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AP COMPUTER SCIENCE RECOGNITION



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli's AP computer science program has earned the College Board AP Computer Science Diversity award for achieving high female representation in AP Computer Science A. The award honors schools that are closing the gender gap and expanding female student access to computer science. R.H.S. science department chair Ben North, shown above, is instructing the AP Computer Science A class. He pointed out that Roncalli was one of only two high schools in Indiana to achieve recognition. In announcing the award, AP program head Trevor Packer explained that research shows female students who take AP computer science are more likely to major in computer science in college compared to female students of similar background and academic preparation who didn't take AP computer science courses. Nationally, 225 schools were recognized with the diversity award.

RONCALLI HONORS STUDENTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli High School recently honored its December students of the month with awards and luncheon earlier this month. The students are, from left, front row, Cing Paal, Toni McClain, Jenna Stone, back row, Molly Resler, Gracie Cromer, and Madeline Daming; not pictured, Andrew McHugh, Julianna Riddle, Yasmin Salazar, and Chris Stanley. The students were nominated from academics of communications, English, fine arts, health and physical education, math, science, social studies, STARS program, Theology, and world languages.

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Family influence

Continued from Page 1.

working in Advancement was not on her radar. "I was planning on going to the Ohio State University to study engineering, but I was not sure what I wanted to do at the time. I just knew I wanted to get into something where I could help others." After a few years in engineering at the University of Toledo, Carson knew that this wasn't her career path. She had been a patient in Occupational Therapy after her car-train accident in 1982, and OT was calling her.

Roncalli High School bestowed on Carson an honorary degree in 2018 which added to her Bachelor of Applied Science in Psychology from Indiana University-IUPUI in 1987 and her Master's Degree from the University of Indianapolis in Occupational Therapy in 1989. "I practiced OT for ten years but then again was feeling called by God to do something where I could meld my faith from my personal life, into my professional life." After doing development work for the National Benevolent Association for three years, the development position at Roncalli High School became available.

Carson said one of the most exciting and fulfilling things she has been able to do was when she attended a pilgrimage to walk in the steps of our namesake St. John XXIII (Angelo Cardinal Roncalli) to Italy in 2015. "It did not matter where we went, the people of Italy celebrated Mass like we do here back in Indiana, and it hit me how universal our church is worldwide. Mass in Italy is the same as Mass in Indiana, just in another language! That feeling of the universality of our faith was so powerful!"

Carson explained how every other week she serves as a eucharistic minister at a Roncalli all-school Mass and takes time during the day to go to the chapel and say the rosary. Due to her faith, she also has extra motivation for going to work. We end up with a lot of camaraderie because you know that you are part of a bigger picture."

Roncalli President Chuck Weisenbach said of Carson, "It is obvious to all who work with Terese that her Catholic faith is important to her. I would go so far as to say it is her rock upon which she builds the rest of her life around. Be it as a parent, grandparent, daughter, sister, friend or co-worker, her faith is a central part of each of those relationships. She is not overbearing in any way with her faith life, but I love that she also is not apologetic about her faith life or the fact that it is at the core of who she is as a person."



"If you need motivation to do your job here, then all you have to do is look into the halls and see the 1,100 students (who are counting on you) to motivate you."

- Terese Carson

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Words from Marian University students

Desirée Ahlberg
 Hometown: Malmö Sweden
 Class of 2024
 Major: Byrum School of Business:
 Analytics and Marketing
 High School: Polhemskolan

Jenny Rodriguez
 Hometown: Indianapolis
 Class of 2024
 Major: Marketing, Spanish & Sales
 High School: Pike High School

What Catholic Education Means to Me

As an international student I believe attending a Catholic school has given me tremendous insight into faith and a new way of looking at the world. I have had the opportunity to learn other ways of thinking as well as experience of how other perspectives are. The school is a very safe place that creates a peace for students.



The school has moral and ethical values that educates students to become the best person that they can be which prepares us for academic as well as professional pursuits.

All three years I have gone to Marian University the school environment has always been kind and respectful as well as, a safe place. So, even though I am not Catholic myself, I would not have wanted to change my decision on attending a Catholic university. Marian University has given me a unique experience and wise wisdom I likely would have not received if I was not fortunate enough to attend a Catholic school.

Following the the Franciscan values

Attending Marian University, a Catholic university, has exposed me to opportunities to stay connected to my faith. I think an important aspect about Marian though is that, while yes it's a Catholic university, it's still welcoming to everyone.



You don't have to be Catholic to follow and understand the Franciscan values: Dignity of the Individual, Peace and Justice, Reconciliation, and Responsible Stewardship.

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What Catholic Education has Shown Me

Catholic education is an element of my identity, a piece of my heart. Attending Catholic institutions from pre-school and day care to present day junior in college has planted the path for authentic self-discovery and continual growth. But what does it mean to me? It means developing a group of individuals to see the world through a lens of hope and love. It means learning what it means to be human and how to interact with other humans.



Catholic education is finding what makes us unique as individuals and how that unites us into one diverse, capable community living as the Body of Christ.

As a Pastoral Leadership and Theatre major, my passion came from seeing my teachers, professors, and mentors live their lives for Christ. They had a fire within them that I wanted to ignite for myself and because of my continued education at Marian University I have the opportunity to light that fire in a way that is unique to me and my gifts. Catholic Education has taught me there isn't one direction to understanding where God calls you in life, but God invites you to discover the path that makes you feel most alive.

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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Words from Holy Name students

Daniel Griffin

3rd Grade

What Catholic Schools Mean To Me

Do you know about Catholic Schools? My favorite school is Holy Name. I think it is the best. I think Catholic Schools are the best because the teachers are always nice. One reason I like Catholic Schools is that you get to hang out with God. Another reason that Catholic Schools are amazing is that you can make friends on your first day. I also would like to add that all the students and teachers do not talk badly. If you love God and being happy, Catholic Schools are just right for you.



Adrianna Shaw

6th Grade

Why Holy Name

Holy Name is a very special school. We do traditions such as volleyball games against the teachers. We also have spirit week where we dress up. Lastly, we have parties and cozy classrooms.

The traditions we have at Holy Name are so fun and enjoyable. Some traditions we do are 8th grade against 7th grade kickball and teachers against students volleyball. We do pie the principal and it is the best! So that's just some of the traditions we do.

Next, we have parties that we do in classes. We do Christmas, Halloween, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, and so many more holiday parties at Holy Name. We get out of uniform, tasty treats, and entertaining games. It is so much fun! That's why having parties at Holy Name is the best.

Finally, my favorite is spirit week! We get out of uniform and get to dress up. We also have a spirit stick. Everyday is a new theme that we do. It's so fun! That's why Holy Name is awesome! We have great traditions, school spirit, and parties. That's truly the best about going to Holy Name. Who wouldn't want a loving school like Holy Name? That is why Holy Name is a very special, great Catholic school.



Alivia Jarrell

8th Grade

What Makes Holy Name Special

What makes Holy Name so great? I think it's the two recesses, visiting the nursing homes, and 8th grade trip.

One of the things that makes Holy Name so great for me is that we get two recesses. This is awesome because it gives me time to wind down between classes. It also helps me get some energy out. But one of the best pros about two recesses is I can use that time to study or finish homework I forget to do.

My second reason is the 8th grade trip. On this trip we will go to Missouri which is really neat in my opinion. We got to stay there three days and we were going to do tons of fun activities.

My final reason is visiting the nursing home. I will admit sometimes it's a little awkward when you don't know what to say, but the people there are really nice. They also don't get visitors often, and that's really sad. I don't know what I would do if I was alone all day. So I bet they are happy when they have company.

The reasons I just listed are why the Holy Name is so special to me.



An 8th grade Giant Buddy working with first grade.

Words from Nativity students

What Catholic Education Means to Me...

By a 6th grade student

Hi, my name is Reese, and this is my 1st year at Nativity; I am loving it! I love that we get to pray before class. I like getting to talk to God before we start class and just asking him to help me to do my best and to just have a good day. Next, I really like how we get to go to Mass. I just moved to Nativity, and I didn't get to have Mass at my old school. Also, I like how it is a smaller school because smaller school equals easier to focus in the classroom. That equals easier to learn, and that equals good grades, and good grades equals happy parents.

I have dyslexia so it's hard for me to read and write and spell. I am so lucky to have all the wonderful teachers that help me with that. Nativity just has AMAZING teachers overall. The schoolwork is harder for me than at my old school. I think a Catholic education will better me to get ready for high school and college.

Finally, a Catholic education means to me that I know everyone at Nativity wants me to do my best. I will be well prepared for the future because of the hard schoolwork that I do. It also means that I get to connect with God every day at school with prayers and mass. Moving from public to private school was one of the best decisions my parents could have made for me. I love going to Nativity Catholic School.

What Catholic Education Means To Me

By a 7th grade student

To me, my Catholic education involves three things: my faith, future, and family. My Catholic education shapes my faith into something stronger, strengthening my relationship with God. My Catholic education gives my future a positive and hopeful outlook because it is being embedded in who I am and will influence my actions and decisions as I grow up. I'll have Jesus in my life giving me all the blessings I could ever have. Finally, my Catholic education brings me closer to my family. I get to pray with them, for them, and they pray for me. My family has been part of the Catholic education tradition for generations. It is something we can always share.

However, there's more to my religious education than just learning about my faith. The school has many activities that we as a school get to do together. Like praying the rosary in the church, the Last Supper Reenactment, and Mass itself. One of my favorite activities that we do in school is Catholic Schools Week, where we have a theme to dress up every day of the week. We do monthly service projects to help other people as well. Each month, one grade has a certain service project, and they make posters advertising what they are collecting. It's our responsibility to get them the things they need.

Lastly, one other thing that means so much to me is my church. I love that we are able to have Mass, in our own church, all together. I know that others don't have that, and they don't even know who Jesus is. So, it's our job as Catholics to spread the word about Jesus and the Word of God. In conclusion, my Catholic education means more to me than most everything, and I'll always be grateful.

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Salutes
Catholic Schools
Week!

Genevieve Clady

2nd Grade

Our Lady of the Greenwood School and Why It Is Amazing

I think OLG is amazing because of many, many reasons. Like the teachers! If you are moving to OLG, you are going to love your teacher. I assure you! We go to church. We dedicate our lives to God and Jesus. And this school gives you a challenge and makes your child an intelligent adult. We help one another. We do fun activities. So come to OLG!



Ellie Gray

4th Grade

Here Are Some Reasons Why I Like Our Lady of the Greenwood School

Number one - the teachers are really kind.

Number two - the food at lunch is good, plus on Wednesdays we get cookies with lunch.

Number three - specials are really fun. Music, Art, Computer, and PE are the specials here.

Number four - the kids are all very kind and sweet. You will make friends quick.

Number five - this one will be for book lovers. Upstairs, the library has books galore.

Number six - after school, if you are not a car rider, aftercare is in the lunchroom and it is really fun there.

Number seven - Some Fridays we have families. Families are groups of kids and you go to that classroom and sometimes play games or learn about God and Jesus.

Number eight - On Wednesdays and Fridays, we go to church. These are some reasons why I like OLG School.



Words from Our Lady of Greenwood students

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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Words from Saints Francis and Clare

Lila Karres

7th Grade

What Does Catholic Schools Week Mean To Me?

Catholic Schools Week is a week every catholic school student looks forward to. It is filled with fun and exciting activities and dress up days. It is the week we are able to celebrate the amazing Catholic education we receive all while having fun doing it.

You may be wondering why we celebrate Catholic Schools Week. Well, we celebrate Catholic Schools because of the excellence and impact they have on their students. Catholic Schools Week is typically honored the last week of January. This year will be its 50th year. Everyday of that week, we have the opportunity to dress up as a new fun theme. Also, each of us is able to learn more about our church and its history.

To me, Catholic Schools Week is a week filled with enjoyment. It is a week that should be celebrated year after year. It is a great way to honor Catholic Schools and get kids excited.

"Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it... Folly is bound up in the heart of a child, but the rod of discipline will drive it far away."
 - Proverbs 22:6, 15

Quinn Riehle

5th Grade

What Catholic Education Means to Me

I am so blessed to attend Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi Catholic School! This School is filled with amazing friends and the best teachers who keep Christ at the center of everything we do.

Our Catholic faith calls us to serve others. Saints Francis and Clare school gives us the opportunity to practice this. For example, once a month we will do an activity that can raise money for shelters and other different charities. This is called Faith in Action. On these days we get to dress out of uniform and all day we do a variety of activities that the Lord calls us to do in order to be more like Jesus.

Our mission as a school this year is to Journey to the Source and Summit. One way that we do this here at SSFC is by attending every Monday as a whole school. This allows us to pray in our church while surrounded by our friends and family. On top of getting to go to church, each week a different class gets to host a Mass. This allows my friends and I to be able to read the readings, bring down the gifts, and get even closer to God.

My Catholic Education has been one of God's greatest gifts for me. I am beyond grateful to have made the most outstanding memories every year, making my pathway to heaven even stronger.

Isla Murphy

5th Grade

What Catholic Schools Mean to Me

Every day when I come to Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi school, I see my friends and teachers all smiling. My principal always stands outside rain or shine to greet us. My teacher's wave, say hello, and greet me as I walk into my classroom. I love attending a Catholic school because I know everybody. Our school is like a community where everyone knows everybody. Everyone is kind, and they always make you smile. I love that I get to go to school, church and play sports with my friends, teachers, and classmates.

One thing that I like about Saints Francis and Clare is the celebrations that I can enjoy with my classmates and teachers. Some of my favorites are the Chili Cook-Off and the Fall Festival. I also like that I can learn about and celebrate my religion every day. We pray in the morning, before lunch, and at the end of the day. We go to Mass every Monday, and go to reconciliation twice a year. I love to learn about Jesus and his life on a daily basis. I've learned so much about my faith because I attend Saints Francis and Clare.

Catholic Schools Week is one of my favorite times of year because we have fun together and show why we love going to a Catholic school. Saints Francis and Clare school has helped me learn and grow in my faith and helped me to be kind and loving to everyone. The staff is awesome and is always so kind. My Catholic school has helped me to live more like Christ.

Words from St. Barnabas students

Jocelynn Lee

8th Grade

Growing in Faith at St. Barnabas

My Catholic education means that I have the opportunity to grow stronger in my faith through all aspects of what I do here at St. Barnabas. It has given me the chance to be able to talk freely about God and how He impacts my life. Prayer is something that we do during morning and afternoon announcements to keep God close and in our hearts. Going to Mass each week brings our school together as one to celebrate God in the Eucharist. Our Catholic faith is also tied with our sports, which many students participate in. We pray before games, sometimes with the other team, because our faith and love for God unites us as one. My education at St. Barnabas prepares me well for high school, but it also allows me to learn about my faith which I

would not be able to do in a public school. The time I get to spend each day learning about the Catholic faith shapes me into the person Christ wants me to be. At St. Barnabas, I have learned what it means to be a St. Barnabas Warrior and how to live for Christ.

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law."



- Galatians 5:22-23

Lucy Hammerschmitt

8th Grade

What my Catholic Education Means to Me

To be Catholic means relating to the historic doctrine and practice of the Western Church. As Catholics, we stand firm in our beliefs. Going to a Catholic school allows me to express my faith freely and to ask questions about what I believe. Every Thursday is the highlight of my week; I am able to go to Mass with my school. Praying with so many other kids that have the same love for Jesus as I do is very important.

Going to a Catholic school allows me to build my relationship with God and my friends who will stick with me. Being at Mass draws everyone closer together as Children of God. Playing CYO sports draws everyone together as friends, and in a way, as a family. My family has been a part of the St. Barnabas community for many years. Both of my siblings went to this school and got the best education possible. I am blessed to be able to share the same experiences as my siblings, especially as an eighth grader. May Crowning, Living Stations of the Cross, and our eighth grade trip to Kings Island are St. Barnabas traditions that I am excited to engage in. Going to a Catholic school provides me with so many opportunities that I would not be able to find anywhere else.



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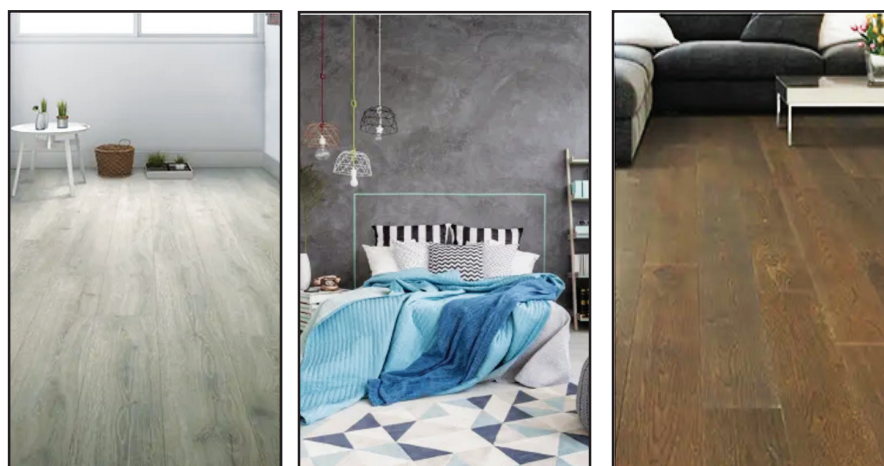
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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Words from St. Jude students

Alex Dew

8th Grade

Catholic education has been instrumental in my life. I am provided with so many opportunities for growth, experiencing God, and understanding myself more deeply. Going to Mass and Adoration with my classmates each week provides me with time for reflection as well as interaction. My days at school are not only filled with learning and friends but also prayer, love, and community. I am so thankful for my opportunities to experience God!



Lizeth Perez

7th Grade

Catholic education provides students a deeper understanding of religion as well as showing how much our parents sacrifice for us when it comes to our education. We are able to have an entire class dedicated to learning our religion; it's a privilege to be able to learn and talk about Catholicism. For me, the most important aspect of a Catholic education is deepening my faith everyday during school. It is a gift to be able to talk freely about religion and what I believe. The education I am receiving will help me to develop as a person, and for that, I am thankful.



Marcus Schneider

8th Grade

Catholic education means more than just academic learning—it means community. My Catholic school is a special place where I can build relationships that will last my whole life. My mom and dad still are best friends with people they met in their Catholic grade school! Whenever I go to the grocery store with my mom, we will stay an extra 30 minutes talking with various different people we know because of our parish. St. Jude does a great job welcoming new families into the school and the parish. The tight-knit community we have is a big part of how these new families can feel so welcomed so quickly. So, what does my catholic education mean to me? It means that I have a place that I can call my second home.



Keegan Shaffer

8th Grade

Education is a gift, and a Catholic education is even more precious. We are blessed that the Archdiocese of Indianapolis provides the profound gift of Catholic education, affording students the ability to express creativity, kindness and leadership. More importantly, Catholic education provides a deeper understanding of our Creator and faith. Genesis 1 states, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Now the earth was formless and empty, darkness was over the surface of the deep." God made the world hopeless and empty, but he made us. With Catholic education, I have come to realize that we all play a role on this earth. Despite there being darkness, we must learn to prevail and create a haven so that we may get to heaven. We have the gift of the opportunity to become saints.



Cadwallader

Continued from Page 1.

Cadwallader about his faith is how it has been able to keep him strong through whatever he faced. "I take part in Mass as a server to help at Mass and be able to be on the altar and participate to help others who cannot participate in Mass."

St. Jude Pastor Fr. Marshall reflected on the faith journey of his young parishioner.

"In the last year or so, it has become evident that Patrick has taken ownership of his faith. I am impressed by the seriousness that Patrick shows regarding his faith, and by his continued dedication to practicing it on a daily basis."

"It has been a blessing to watch Patrick grow in his faith and to see him now begin to work at helping younger youth to grow in their faith. Patrick's involvement in the parish MC program and our youth ministry retreat program demonstrate his genuine faith and his desire to see others know God as he has come to know God," Marshall said.

Patrick's father, John, explained how he had an inclination that Patrick's faith was important to him. "Patrick was always curious about the Catholic faith and Mass. He would often tell us (mom and dad) after Mass what he noticed, which became good conversation for the family," John Cadwallader said. "Patrick became interested in serving at Mass at grade school. He initially started serving Masses because he was getting bored sitting in the pews. It led to a deeper love for the Mass, often serving any chance he could get."

It was through these experiences and others that would help lead to a growth in his faith. "I was amazed and grateful that Patrick wanted to continue to serve at Mass," John Cadwallader continued. "This was important to me, as adolescence is a time when young people are more interested in fitting in, rather than standing out. Patrick has a strong faith and did not seem to be concerned about how living the faith would impact him socially. Serving Mass at Roncalli has helped him to be a servant leader."

John Cadwallader cites several things that stand out throughout the years with Patrick and his faith. "His fidelity, dedication and love of God being lived through the faith at a time in which young people are leaving the faith in droves and not coming back."

(Patrick) Cadwallader explained about his participation in senior retreats at Roncalli High School was for several reasons. He points out it is because he wants to bond with other classmates and have the chance to see other people in other aspects of their lives other than school which helps strengthen his faith.

When he is not in school or serving at Mass, Cadwallader likes to play golf with his friends and go on long car rides with them. He said being with friends and doing things with them is very important to him.

Cadwallader plans on attending either Ball State University or Purdue University. He is leaning toward pursuing a degree in either Construction Management or Nursing because he wants to be involved in a field where he is helping others.



"My family pushes me to keep me close to God, and Father Peter Marshall (pastor of St. Jude parish) has also helped me through some tough times."

– Patrick Cadwallader

Socks

Continued from Page 1.

with 500 square feet in the Circle City Industrial Complex.

One year later, saw several changes in Sock Religious as a team of five would work on a Friday in a new 2,500 square foot office on the Westside. Scott left his ministry position to devote 100 percent of his time toward the business.

Today, the business is in an 18,000 square foot facility and has reached a milestone of 100,000 orders with a bright future, positive outlook and attitude from Elisabeth, Scott and their employees.

"Our Catholic Faith was our foundation in our upbringing and that has guided us in our journey to build this company and serve others," Elisabeth said. "We are knitting socks of saints that I never heard of such as Father Emil Kapaun who was chaplain in the Army during World War II and Korea and passed away as a prisoner of war in 1951."

Scott said at this time the favorite sock is the Pope Mobile Sock and the top seller is the St. Joseph Sock along with the Saint Patrick Sock. Anyone who wants to order a sock needs to go to www.sockreligious.com.

Sock Religious now has 35 employees who are dedicated to making socks so they get into the hands of those who want to show off their favorite saint and the information about him or her.

Elisabeth talked about the growth of Sock Religious and the experience of starting it up to today. "We have been able to see people's families grow since they started here and we plan to keep growing," she said.

"We launched this business for people who take faith seriously, but not themselves."

– Scott Williams



The St. Veronica socks.

(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)



The Black Monstrance socks.

"The more you get to know someone, the more you get to see how God works in the world."

– Elisabeth Williams






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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Words from St. Mark students



Chloe Hayslett

5th Grade
Why St. Mark is Awesome!

St. Mark is an absolutely amazing school for many reasons, but my favorite reasons are school spirit, love, and religion. Everywhere you look there is a smile to brighten your day. On some days the principal Mrs. Kocher will help the school celebrate special occasions like on the 75th year of St. Mark when she set up many surprise celebrations! St. Mark also lets everyone have a chance at something so you are never left out and always are included. For example, each class gets to lead Mass at least once.



One very special thing about St. Mark is how they help us grow in faith in different ways, like when Fr. Tim came in to talk to each class about how to grow closer to God. On Thursday when we all go to church, the whole school puts their hearts in singing loud for God! St. Mark is filled with spectacular students and the teachers here have really helped everyone grow together into a wonderful family. St. Mark has definitely helped me grow in my faith one hundred percent. At St. Mark you are loved every second, minute, and hour.

Lei Hmung

5th Grade
Why I love St. Mark

I love St. Mark because they let us have fun opportunities that are unique to Catholic schools. St. Mark has taught us to be respectful and to grow closer to God. All the teachers and staff help us to learn more about God and to share faith. To grow closer to God, St. Mark lets us pray and sing in Mass and to talk to God. We learn to never be rude or be mean to people. Instead we show kindness to those people and also give them a chance to grow closer to God. When going to Mass, it lets us have pure joy and learn more about God. This helps me have confidence in any situation.



When growing in faith, St. Mark helps you become a better person and to work hard. There are many reasons why I love St. Mark. It is a delightful Catholic school. It will help you focus at all times and teaches you to be grateful for things you have while having fun at the same time. As you can see this is why I love St. Mark.

Brandon Lien

5th Grade

Why Saint Mark is a good school!

Saint Mark is an excellent and favorable Catholic school and here's why I think so! People such as schoolmates, teachers, and friends are all there for you for when you need help or need assistance. Saint Mark also lets us learn, love, and express our faith about Jesus! Learning about my religion and getting to know why we believe in our religion is a privilege and I'm happy we get that privilege of believing in our faith! We do fun activities every once and a while and this lets me adore our school even more! We get to be taught what God wants us to do in life and teachers also share connections about God and our religion to help us understand who God is and how much he loves us. Saint Mark is a great school for me to profess my love and adoration for Jesus. I also learn how I can interact with people with holy words, loving actions, and how I can improve! This is why I love my school and love being with God and people with very high spirits!

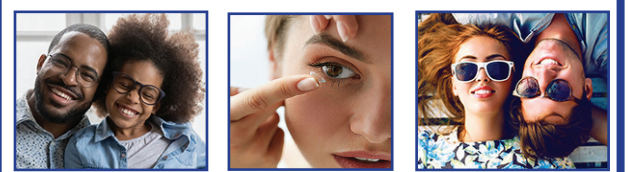


Paul Mung Sian

5th Grade

Why I Love St. Mark!

I love St. Mark because they teach us about religion. They teach us about Jesus and how he resurrected for our sins. I love that we get to hear and read God's word! We even get to teach kids about God. I also love that we worship and sing really loud in Mass every Tuesday and Thursday! I especially love how we pray everyday! We share kindness and our love for God and for each other. We pray and care for everybody everyday. I also admire St. Mark because of the hard work they put in to give us fun opportunities and the staff's hospitality. One time we had a dog show which was really awesome. Everyday when I walk into school I see happy smiles greeting me. Sometimes our principal, Mrs. Kocher, brings her dog, Buddy. He is very cheerful and fun to play with! In music, we learn songs like "At The Cross". In art, we are drawing astronauts in space. In PE, we're playing dodgeball which is really fun. Then, in math we're learning to multiply decimals. So I love St. Mark because we grow our faith and education!



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CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Words from St. Roch principal and students

Amy Wilson

St. Roch Principal

St. Roch Catholic School celebrates our 100th year of providing exceptional education and fostering a strong Catholic identity in our students. Our school has been a cornerstone in the community, and it is with great pride that we reflect on our century-long journey.



At St. Roch Catholic School, we have a dedicated and talented staff who work tirelessly to create a positive learning environment for our students. Their commitment to education is evident in our student's academic and personal achievements. Our entire staff goes above and beyond to instill a love of learning and encourage students to reach their full potential.

Our students are the heart and soul of our school. Hardworking and enthusiastic, they embody the spirit of our school theme: "Soaring with the Spirit." Each day, our students work hard and fill our school with happiness and love. We embrace the role of the Holy Spirit in our lives, and ask for the Spirit's guidance as we go through our day.

Our 100th-anniversary celebration is a testament to the enduring legacy of St. Roch Catholic School. Throughout the years, we have seen generations of families pass through our halls, creating a strong sense of community and connection. The support of our alumni and the broader community has played a crucial role in shaping the success and longevity of our school.

Rooted in faith, we strive to nurture the spiritual development of our students. Our school community comes together in prayer, worship, and service, fostering a sense of compassion and social responsibility among our students.

We look forward to 100 more years of success and growth.

Eva Treesh

4th Grade

What St. Roch Means to Me

St. Roch is one of the most special things to me. St. Roch has the best staff. They are always so nice, kind, and caring. Our staff always makes my day. The principal, Mrs. Wilson, loves us. She is just so caring. Our staff members are so fun.

St. Roch also means family to me. My mom went here, my grandma went here, so do my cousins. St. Roch is like a big, tight family. St. Roch is like my second home.

We also have chances for individualized learning. The teachers know our levels. They help people if they are struggling. If you are ahead, the teachers challenge us. There are also a lot of fun days. We also have parties all the time. They are always so fun. That's why St. Roch is so important to me.

Genevieve Crawley

5th Grade

What My Catholic School Means to Me

My Catholic school means a lot to me. It almost feels like a second family to me because my friends are amazing. I also love the support my teachers give me. In some subjects, we get really fun projects. When it's field day or Catholic Schools week, our principal goes above and beyond! When we do a fundraiser, I love how both the staff and students put their all into it.

Our principal makes everything with fundraising fun: if we bring in, get, or do so much, she does something like wearing costumes for a week! That is why my Catholic school means so much to me.

Eliza Newton

4th Grade

What St. Roch Means To Me

There are many things about St. Roch I would love to share, but that would take one million papers, so here are some. One thing that means the WORLD to me is all the amazing teachers that make every day amazing. First of all, we would not be here if not for the teachers and staff. Also they provide us with individualized learning. Lastly, the amazing principal Mrs. Wilson makes every day better than the last.

Another thing I love about St. Roch is we get to learn about God. We also get fun parties about Catholic holidays, like Christmas and the feast of St. Roch. We go to all school Mass every Friday.

Lastly: all the fun clubs at St. Roch! One is Rosary club with Mrs. Newton. There is also theater with Mrs. Elam (the assistant principal) and Mr. Elam. Lastly sports like basketball, kickball, and volleyball.

Danny Zapp

4th Grade

Special Things About St. Roch

Some things that are special about St. Roch is that they put students where they need to be academically. The teachers give you different activities and groups based on where you are in your grade. They have fun celebrations

on holidays such as pep rallies, where different classes compete in games against each other for prizes.

The principal, Mrs. Wilson, is very funny and kind. I like her because of her daily jokes and that she even once kissed the computer teacher's bearded dragon!

St. Roch also gives everyone chances to learn about God in religion class. In all of the classes, we do fun projects about what we learned, like a big fun review! The lunch staff makes delicious lunches like pizza, chicken and rice, tacos, and salads.

There are also many different kinds of clubs to choose from, like chess, basketball, math, and spell bowl. That is why I think St. Roch is special.

Adele Moses

3rd Grade

Catholic Schools

I am a third grade student at St. Roch Catholic School. I have gone to St. Roch since Pre-K. My siblings go to school here too. My mom works here on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. My mom and her siblings went to St. Roch too.

Catholic schools are important to me because we learn about Jesus in religion. We receive Jesus in the Eucharist every Friday and Sunday. When we go to Mass, we get to praise God. We learn things from the Bible.

I enjoy St. Roch because we get to have an amazing principal and vice principal. We get to go with Mr. G and pray, learn about the Bible, and make cards for people. I learn about my faith when we celebrate Mass and listen to the Gospel. We start and end our day with prayer. We have religion class and learn about saints. I love St. Roch Catholic School!

Benjamin Kennedy

5th Grade

What Catholic Education Means to Me

Catholic education means that I get more help in places I need help. From books to lunch, everything is better. In a Catholic school we aren't like a school, we are more like a family. Our school is not the biggest school, it's pretty small. I like the fact that everyone knows each other. If we do need help they help us a lot.

Being in a Catholic school you don't have to be Catholic. I have a couple of classmates that aren't Catholic. They aren't treated any differently. We do go to church 1 or 2 times a week and have religion class every day. The teachers and support staff try really hard to make it fun for us. Being in a Catholic school is a great place to be. That's what Catholic education means to me.

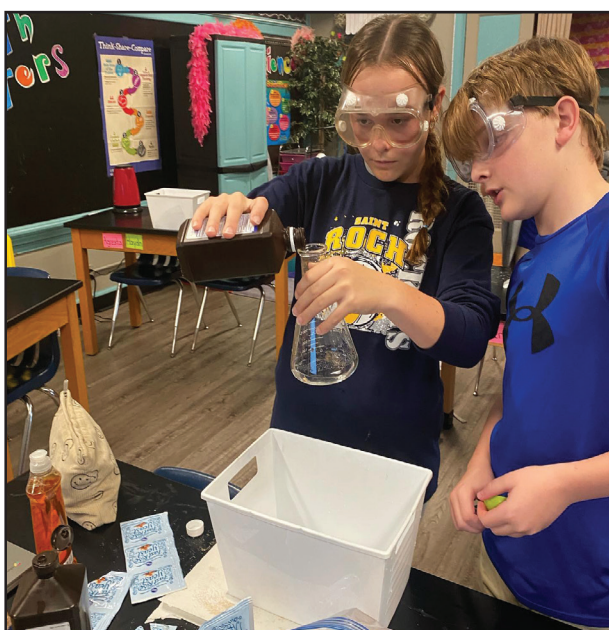
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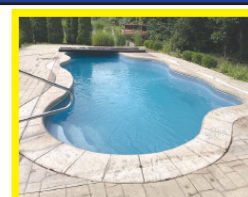
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Hawks enjoy a smashing weekend



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

After stealing the ball, Decatur Central senior KC Berry leads teammates, including Eric Hopson, on a fast break during Friday's game at Plainfield.

By **Steve Page**
Correspondent

That was quite the weekend for the Decatur Central boys. First, the basketball team climbed back into the Mid-State Conference race by stopping host Plainfield 66-55 on Friday. The wrestling team took over on Saturday. Senior David Oyeboode won the 165-pound championship in the IHSAA sectional at Mooresville, six of his teammates earned berths in this week's regional, 11 Hawks scored team points with top-six finishes and DC finished third in the 10-team tournament. "It was a great day!" exclaimed wrestling coach Aaron Schlueter. "We came out with our biggest game of the year to stay alive in the conference," said basketball coach Bryan Surber.

It was a new look for the basketball boys. About the only time KC Berry dribbled the basketball Friday night was when DC was working to kill time. Otherwise, it was pass, pass and pass the basketball.

And so doing, the Hawks passed Plainfield in the tight showdown that was the second half of a girl-boy doubleheader. The Quaker girls won the opener, knocking down nine 3-pointers and topping their DC counterparts 71-41.

DC's boys climbed into a share of second place by handing the Quakers their first MSC defeat. The Hawks, 9-5, and Quakers, 11-5, are both 4-1 in conference play, one game behind 5-0 Franklin.

"Coach said we couldn't dribble the ball, so we didn't," Berry said of Surber's directive after the Hawks fell 62-56 at Avon on Tuesday. "It's good to get the win, to get back in the league race. That was our beginning-of-the season goal. Now we're back in it."

That was the idea, said Surber. "Tuesday was tough at Avon. Just to prove a point, we took the dribble out of practice," he said. "We used motion. Tonight, we had good movement; we shared the ball."

Berry hit seven two-point baskets, two 3-pointers and made both of his free throws to score 26 points. Melakih Cunningham scored 14 and grabbed nine rebounds. Eric Hopson hit all six of his two-point shots for 12 points. Ayden Lawson and Nash Sigmund scored six each and Tyrese Burnett added a basket. Noah Schmidt led Plainfield with 20 points.

DC led almost the entire game. Down the stretch, the Hawks got stops and made free throws to pull away. Plainfield hit 6 3-pointers in the first half and none after intermission. The Hawks, meanwhile, hit 21 of 31 two-point shots (67 percent).

"It's a good win," said Surber after DC's first victory at Plainfield since 2013. "They're buying in to what we're doing. I'm proud of them all."

Ditto for Schlueter and his wrestlers. "Lucas Caldwell at 137 and Javian Jones at the top (285), had good days," Schlueter said. "David Oyeboode came on at the right time."

The same applied to all the Hawks.



Decatur Central junior Melakih Cunningham launches a shot high over Plainfield defender Harper Baker-Lands in Friday's conference showdown on the Quakers' court.

"They believe in our ability and heart," Schlueter said. "That's what the key for us has been. It's something we've struggled with in the past. This year, they really prepared and believed in themselves."

Lucas Caldwell, a junior, took second at 132. Javian Jones, a senior, placed second at 285. Sophomore David Falola was third at 144 and freshman Elisah Johnson third at 215. Daniel Adjahli, a freshman, was fourth at 175 as was sophomore Caleb Ayetomowo at 190. Finishing fifth were sophomore Malachai Marlin at 113, freshman Bryson Hunter at 120 and sophomore Damian Irizarry at 150. Nicholas Houston, a junior, placed sixth at 157.

Oyeboode improved his record to 32-4 with an 8-1 decision of Center Grove freshman Sean Breedlove.

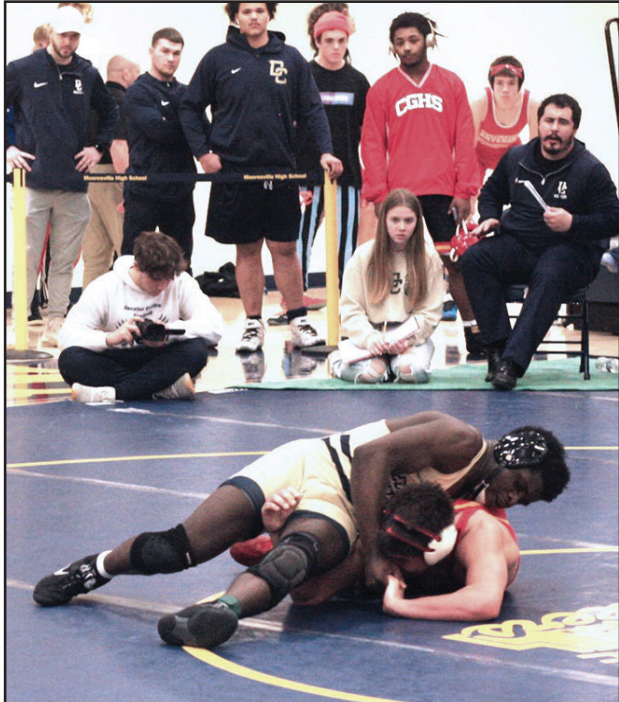
"I usually get nervous before the championship match, but I just let go, wrestled to my full potential," he said. "I just tell myself what my brother (Emmanuel) tells me – to pressure the other guy. I learned from him. It feels great to finally get on top of the podium."



David Oyeboode, a Decatur Central senior, wears his cowboy hat, sunglasses and a smile after winning the 165-pound weight class in Saturday's sectional at Mooresville.



Decatur Central junior Lucas Cadwell (top) and Center Grove junior Eddie Goss are a tangle of arms and legs as they battle for the 132-pound championship during Saturday's IHSAA sectional at Mooresville.



Decatur Central senior David Oyeboode controls Center Grove freshman Sean Breedlove while coaches and teammates watch the 165-pound championship bout in Saturday's IHSAA sectional tournament in Mooresville's Curry Center Gymnasium. Oyeboode dominated his opponent for an 8-1 decision.



As his coaches watch, Decatur Central senior Javian Jones works from the top in Saturday's 285-pound championship match with Center Grove's Nate Johnson.

shcc FOOD PANTRY

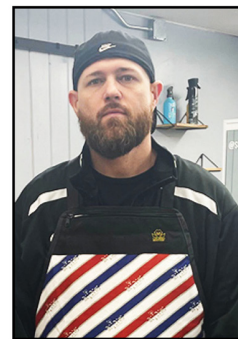
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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk & Simon

FAMILY CONNECTIONS

During the last couple of months, I have lost a couple of cousins. They were siblings. Their sister, Nancy, has really done a wonderful job of keeping the family connected and up to date on the final plans.

My father and their father were brothers. We cousins were quite a bit closer when we were children. Once adults, growing families and occupations tend to separate lots of cousins. I remember us still seeing each other during the time my dad had the service stations.

A little over a week ago, I attended the services for my cousin, Betty Haussecker. Soon, we will celebrate the life of her younger brother, Gary Shonk. I was informed that his would be a military service.

At Betty's visitation and service, I met several members of her family and reconnected with a few others. Just as I walked in the front door of the church, I met up with my good friend, Paul Doyle. Paul had been a neighbor to Betty in Beech Grove. They had been good neighbors and often he helped her with things like bringing in the mail and things of that sort.

Paul and I were both employees of The Beech Grove Schools as school bus drivers for several years. Cousin Betty had also worked for Beech Grove Schools. She first worked in the cafeteria and then as secretary for an assistant principal.

I learned during Rev. Kurt Ebert's service that cousin Betty was a big Jimmy Buffett fan and follower. I am sure that she had a chance to read my articles sometimes and I hope she knew about the time I got to meet and hang out with Jimmy Buffett for awhile in his motorhome before one of his concerts at Deer Creek. He also gave me a special pass to sit in a specific area near the stage during the concert.

A few years ago, I did an article about my crazy but interesting evening at a Jimmy Buffett concert. I repeated much of it last year when Jimmy Buffett passed away.

I was informed that afternoon that the vice principal that cousin Betty worked with years before was Jim Flanders. When I applied for a school bus driver position, I interviewed with assistant superintendent, Jim Flanders.

One of my first thoughts about this was wondering if Mr. Flanders even had a clue that over the years he had to deal with a couple of cousins as employees working with and for him. I have not had the opportunity to talk with him again yet.

I thought about that quite often as I was visiting with friends and family at the service. A young lady walked up to me and introduced herself. She explained that she was a daughter-in-law to my cousin, Betty. She said that she and her family lived in West Lafayette, Indiana and that she drove a school bus there.

I tried to remember the name of the fellow that took over as Beech Grove City School's assistant superintendent when Jim Flanders retired. I can produce the correct name in a couple of hours later. That happened again this time. I was home and reading the newspaper when I remembered his name. Ross Sloot was an assistant superintendent at Beech Grove for several years.

The last time I had heard about Ross, he was an assistant Superintendent at West Lafayette Schools. The same thoughts came to me about another school system boss having to deal with two members of our family.

I telephoned West Lafayette School and asked to speak to Ross Sloot. I was informed that he had retired once again. I knew that he had retired a few times and we both laughed and wondered if any more retirement might be in his future.

I later called Ross and we visited for quite a while. He claims that he is going to stay retired. He does not want to maybe have to work with a third member of our family.

RIP Betty.

Shonk 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. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

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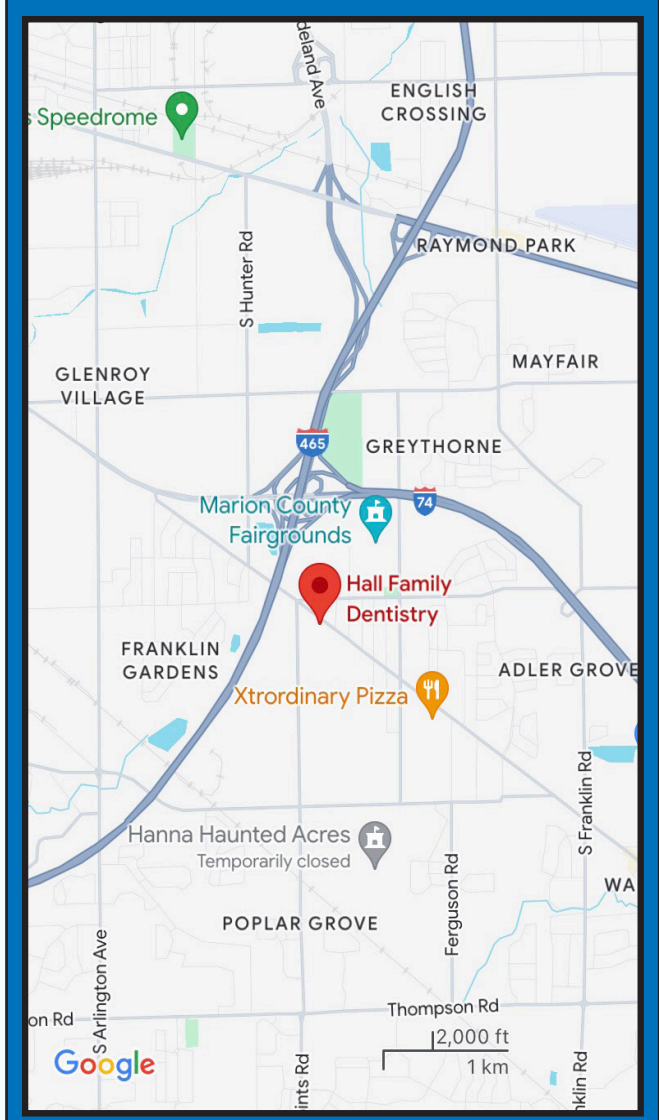
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Avoid frostbite by making sensible choices

Sarah Stelzner, M.D.
 Eskenazi Health



Winter preparations are annoying: the flood of hats, coats and scarves; the boots that will not go on without a wrenching pull; and that feeling of waddling along, weighed down by bulky layers. The few minutes of preparation feel like eons, so some of us just take a risk: We skip the layers and run toward entrances or down streets to dodge the cold. Those few minutes of preparation, however, can save your skin and the tissue underneath. Frostbite needs only minutes to set in if the temperature is low enough. The painful injuries that result from it are much like burns. The damage it causes can even penetrate deeper into the body, harming

tendons, muscles, nerves and bones according to the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health.

The Old Farmer's Almanac's forecast of a cold, snowy winter seemed far-fetched weeks ago, but it is finally looking accurate. Now is the time to return to those irritating winter routines. Wearing warm, loose layers protects the skin when the temperature falls, as do the hats, mittens, scarves, socks and boots that protect extremities. Body heat escapes quickly if you get wet, so wear a waterproof layer over your coat.

Although staying in your car is safer than remaining outside, it will not be for long if your gas tank is empty. Keep a full tank through the coldest months. You will not want to experience the dread of watching the tank approaching empty when a snowstorm drives highway traffic to a halt. Consider gathering items for a car safety kit, which is recommended by the National Weather Service. You can find a list on their website. Common items include a flashlight, extra layers and blankets, a snow scraper, a cell phone charger and some snacks and water.

Of course, accidents happen. You may expose your skin to bitter cold. If you do, observe the exposed skin closely. The first signs of frostbite, according to the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center, are a tingling feeling that converts to numbness. After the frostbite settles in, the exposed area will turn hard, pale, cold and without feeling. Severe cases may lead to whitened skin along with numbness, with the possibility of blisters. Reach out for medical attention if you think you have frostbite. Going to a verified burn center within 12 hours of exposure improves your chances of avoiding amputation of limbs and other severe effects, according to the American Burn Association.

Dry, sterile bandages or cloths can guard the frostbitten skin while you wait for medical help. Do not attempt to treat blisters and avoid using heaters or a fireplace to warm your vulnerable skin. The CDC recommends you use your own body heat instead, such as using your armpit to warm your fingers.

Yes, the preparation needed to ready yourself for bitter temperatures is annoying. Just look at those minutes as a choice: you could take a few moments to preserve your safety or a few minutes to endanger it.



NATIONAL QUILTS OF VALOR SEW DAYS

Today (Wednesday) is the National Sew Day for the Quilts of Valor at Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church, 4450 S. Keystone Ave. Participants will be sewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Irons, ironing boards and cutting tables provided. The national sewing project continues April 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the same location. Participants are to bring own sewing machine, thread and desired notions. Info: christine.hurley@govf.org.

FREE SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE

The first in a monthly series of free family movie matinees and free popcorn will be shown Saturday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 2015 S. Arlington Ave. "The Chosen," is the featured presentation that portrays the life of Jesus and his disciples with historical accuracy an biblical narratives. The church is the site of a free movie on the first Saturday of each month. Info: 317-356-37-87

SALI RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS

Artists who are students of Beverly S. Matis will be featured this month at the Southside Art League gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. The public can meet Matis and the artists at an open house reception Saturday, Feb. 4, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the gallery. Light refreshments served. With a "White Rose" theme, their artworks will be on display through Feb. 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Info: southsideartleague.org.

BG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday, Feb. 8 at 11:30 a.m. features speaker Blake Gilley, who will present a program on Diversion Equity Inclusion Belonging (DEIB) plus his insights and strategies for businesses and the workplace. Gilley is co-chair of the DEIB Council for Everwise Credit Union. The luncheon is at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Cost is \$15 per person. Info and reservations: beechgrovechamber.org.

ADULT GAME NIGHT AT GPL

Adult game night unfolds Friday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m., at the Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. Free event for ages 18 years and older. Game night features an escape room, giant Jenga and Connect 4 and new tabletop games. Snacks and drinks provided. Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

SOUP-ER BOWL CHILI COOK-OFF

The Soup-er Bowl Chili Cook-Off starts with judging at 11:15 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 10 at VFW Greenwood Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way. Guest sampling and eating begin at 11:30 p.m., entertainment by Mid-Life Crisis, 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., with awards ceremony. Proceeds to be donated to the Regional 11 ABC State Charity event. Cash bar available. Entry fee for chili cook-off contest is \$20. Admission to cook-off is \$5 per person. Info: 317-529-4341 or email to, Smedley11@sbcglobal.net.

VFW AUXILIARY SPAGHETTI DINNER

The VFW Auxiliary is having a public spaghetti dinner Saturday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. Dinner consists of spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic rolls, dessert, tea or water. Cost is \$12. The public is welcome. Info and dinner tickets, call Trudy Umphrey at 317-702-3290.

'LOSS OF A SPOUSE' PROGRAM

A GriefShare program on the "Loss of a Spouse" is a faith-based presentation for grief support Wednesday, Feb. 21, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 Shelby St. GriefShare presenters will focus on the issues and challenges of losing a spouse. Registration recommended. Materials and refreshments available. Info and registration. 317-783-2000.

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#1 COMMUNITY BENEFIT INDIANA LEAD REPUTATION HOSPITALS INDEX 2023-24

#1 AVOIDING OVERUSE INDIANA LEAD REPUTATION HOSPITALS INDEX 2023-24

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OBITUARIES

GROVER E. UPTON JR., 77, of Indianapolis, passed away on January 24, 2024. He was born on February 9, 1946 in West Plains, Missouri to Grover E. Upton Sr. and Gene Muterspaugh.



He spent his first 13 years of life in Great Falls, Montana, where he grew up and attended school. He was self-employed as a Licensed General Contractor. He was a member of the Deliverance Temple Life Centre and a local Model A club in Indianapolis. His love for God and scripture was a very important part of his life. He was also an Elder and a member of the church board. He loved his vintage cars, downhill skiing and scuba diving.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Jill Upton; his sister Ellen Hall; his brother Thomas Upton; cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Nancy Tearney.

Visitation will be on Thursday, Feb. 1, from 4-8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. An additional visitation will be on Friday, Feb. 2, from 10-11 a.m. at Deliverance Temple Life Centre, 4770 Southeastern Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46203, with the Celebration of Life at 11 a.m. He will be laid to rest at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Deliverance Temple Life Centre.

JOHN E. BRINKMAN, 64, wife, Sue Brinkman; children, Kelly Lyons, Susan Lenz, and Tyler Brinkman; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson; stepbrothers, Larry and Mark Shirley.

John had been employed for 42 years as a fire investigator with the Greenwood Fire Dept. He began his career with Myers Ambulance Service and was hired as a firefighter at Greenwood.

John was an Eagle Scout with Boy Scout Troop 266. John's greatest joy was his family.

Visitation is from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, 2024, at Grace Assembly of God. Funeral services at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 2, 2024. Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

ANNA CARRIER, 96, widow of Charles Carrier; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren.

Anna spent many years traveling on the weekends. She was in a quartet, The Carriers, singing alongside her husband, son, daughter, and the band. She enjoyed this ministry so much. She served as the treasurer for many years at East Side Trinity Tabernacle. Anna loved working for the Lord in any way possible.

Anna retired from RCA Records. You could often find Anna quilting, sewing, cooking, or out looking for a deal at a garage sale. Little & Sons Funeral Home was entrusted with services.

DOROTHY J. DAUBENSPECK, 93, widow of Richard Daubenspeck; children, Roberta McPeak, Robert (Judy Curry), Ronald (Vikki), and Charlie VanAtta; siblings, Raymon Gibson, Edith Gunter; 19 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.

Dorothy embraced life with a boundless energy that was truly infectious. As a mother, Dorothy was a pillar of strength and support.

She had a passion for travel, exploring new places with a sense of curiosity and adventure that knew no bounds. Her tales of adventures became cherished stories, weaving a tapestry of memories. A visitation took place at Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Home.

PATRICIA HAGER GRIFFIN, 90, widow of Joseph Griffin; children, Becky (Mike) Sutton, Brenda (Todd) Kermode, Joe (Dawn) and Steve (LeeAnn) Griffin; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; siblings, Marilyn, Joseph, Johnny.

Pat was a loving wife, mother, and homemaker who did this job with her whole heart. She loved her grandkids fiercely and never failed to have frozen marshmallows, smarties, or Dreamsicles on hand. She loved to learn, dance, do crossword puzzles, and was the keeper of all secrets. She had a way of helping anyone forget their worries.

Visitation was held at Little and Sons Funeral Home.

BARBARA HOHMANN GUY, 74, daughters, Jessica (Michael) James, Alicia (Jeff) Borders and Brenna (Blair) Smith; siblings, Linda and Michael (Anita) Hohmann, Angie (Jack) Hawkins, Lisa (Dean) Ehrigott; eight grandchildren.

She was a proud and devoted grandmother who enjoyed cooking, gardening, and an occasional glass of red wine with ice. After her children were grown, she loved being a lunch lady at Nativity Catholic School.

Lauck & Veldolf Funeral Home handled arrangements.

GERALD HALE, 75, wife, Nancy; children, Tammy (Jason) Persell, Danny (Gena) and Brian (Julie) Hale; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

He met the woman who would become his wife at the county fair. He slipped his arm through hers and said "I am going to marry you one day." She commented, "So you think so?" Three months later they were married. Gerald retired from General Motors after 30 years. He was an avid sports fan. He enjoyed playing games, watching Westerns, spending time with his wife and family. Gerald loved the Lord.

Services conducted at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

SHELLY HAWKINS, 57, mother, Darlena Hawkins; fiancé, Randy Whitis; stepchildren, Derek and Cheyane Bradley, Noah, Michaela, Maure, and Lyndi Whitis; four grandchildren; sister, Angela (Mark) Adams.

She graduated from Southport High School in 1985. Shelly worked as a dispatcher for Comcast and was a member of Immanuel Christian Church.

Shelly enjoyed shopping and taking care of her garden. She loved to travel and was very family-oriented. Her home was always a place of comfort and refuge. Her English bulldog, Hossy was a dear companion. Shelly's social personality and sassy humor will be dearly missed.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

WILLIAM J. HINESLEY JR., 82, wife, Rosemarie Hinesley; children, David, Richard (Melissa), William J. III, Nancy Wright, and Rosemarie Julian (Kevin); 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; siblings, Steve, Mike and Karen Gann.

He graduated from IUPUI. He was a volunteer firefighter for Perry Township Fire Department, umpire with Center Grove Little and Lassie League Programs for 10 years.

He retired from IUPUI with over 25 years of service. He also worked at H&R Blocks for 16 years. Bill participated in Southport Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, Scottish Rite, a Deacon at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, and Elder at Rocklane Christian Church. Indiana Funeral Care handled arrangements.

ANNA LEE LANDRETH HOWELL, 101, widow of John Howell; children, John Howell (Mary Ann) and Sandra Lewis; two granddaughters; one great-grandson.

She graduated from Southport High School in 1940 and attended Indiana Central College.

She was a member of Southport United Methodist Church since 1934. She was employed by the State Employment Service and later worked in the cafeteria at Burkhardt Grade School.

Anna lived a full and wonderful life and was loved by everyone she knew. She was a wonderful role model.

Arrangements entrusted to Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

THOMAS RICHARD HYDE, 81, wife, Donna Hyde; children, Ronda, Thomas (Kevin), and Shelley Hyde; siblings, Nancy Cooke, Gary Hyde, and Karen Burt.

Thomas was born in Beech Grove, IN. He worked at the railroad for many years and at Arvin for 10 years until he retired in 2004. Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Home conducted services.

SANDRA KAY JACOBS, 86. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Little & Sons.

JOYCE KING, 83, Visitation and memorial service on Friday, February 2, 2024, at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Visitation is from 3-4 p.m. with the memorial service to follow at 4 p.m. Indiana Funeral Care

ERNEST "ERNE" LAPIER, 86, wife, Evelyn Lapier; stepchildren, Bill, Claude, Thelma, Bonnie, Robert, Renetta, and Ronald; adopted father of John, Robert, Brandon, Kaylee Lapier; grandfather of many.

Ernie served in the Army and was a proud member of the American Legion Post 252 of Greenwood. After his time in the military, he worked and retired from Chrysler Motors in Michigan. After retiring he went to work for PNC Bank of Greenwood as a teller.

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* and
The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week — 1964

Editor George Cafouros attended the conference of Home Newspapers of America and did not publish a paper.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1974

Jim Madden, a member of St. Roch Boy Scout Troop 118 and a freshman at Cathedral, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in Scouting.

Thomas Fellen was named manager of Indiana National's banking center at 3820 S. Emerson Ave. A member of St. Barnabas Church, he and his wife, Mary, had five children.

Misses stretch knit shirts cost \$1.94 at G.C. Murphy.

The sales staff at Schmadeke Realtors, 7612 S. U.S. 31, consisted of Don Skillman, Pat Waisner, Mack McCall, Dan Harris, Larry Tuttle, Alice Miller, Mel Gaston and Harold Liewellyn.

A dozen oranges cost 49 cents at Miller's Regal Market, 215 Terrace Ave., where chuck roast, bacon and bologna were advertised for 99 cents a pound.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1984

Zelda Berry, wife of Herb Berry, retired from Sanders Cleaners after 28 years of service.

Southport High School celebrated its 90th anniversary with a party that featured Principal Lloyd Bodie serving cake to students and faculty members.

Four-year-old Zachariah Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, was named central Indiana's Easter Seal child.

Bargersville State Bank paid 10.1 percent on individual retirement accounts.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1994

Perry Meridian football coach Dave Enright retired. Enright, 38-31 in seven years with the Falcons, said he was leaving to spend more time with his wife, Betty, and their children, Kelly and Kyle.

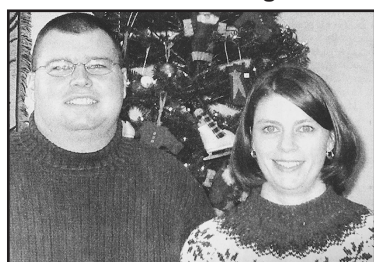
Jewell Resener, who owned Miss Jewel's Tea Room at 1056 Virginia Ave., celebrated her first anniversary in business. In addition to gourmet teas, she served soups, sandwiches and salads.

Bill Greathouse Sr., a retired science teacher from Homecroft Elementary School, was honored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

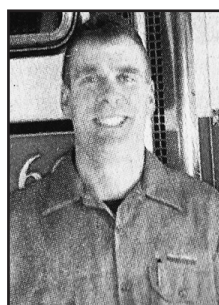
The German-American Klub observed Fasching, an age-old German custom of celebrating Lent's arrival.

Perry Meridian wrestler Marcus DeBerry won the Southport sectional to up his record to 25-1.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2004



Brian and Peggy Moriarty celebrated the grand reopening of their Little Bit of Nashville shop in Old Towne Greenwood. The store featured candles, wall hangings and craft items.



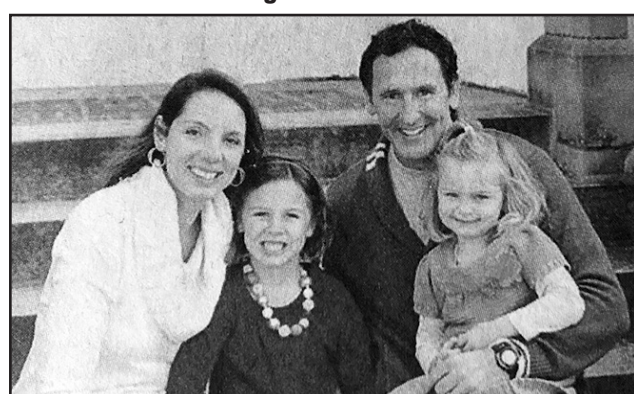
Perry Township firefighter Mike Scott finished ninth among the 609 participants in the Bop to the Top fundraiser, which raised more than \$35,000 for Riley Hospital for Children. His time for scaling the 36 flights of stairs at the AUL Building was not listed.

Jimmy Mack, a popular host on WISH-AM in the 1960s, discussed the olden days of radio during a program at Older Adult Service and Information Systems.

Richard French III, a longtime physics teacher at Franklin Central High School, was named assistant principal at Wanamaker Elementary School. He and his wife, Julie, had three children, Missy, Sarah and Ricky.

All 14 of Perry Meridian's wrestlers advanced to regional action. The school's sectional champions were Travis Banks, Kevin Clem, Nick Walpole and Eric Hue. Other champs were Beech Grove's Ethan Harris and Danny Coyne; Franklin Central's Bobby Slaymon and Andrew Huddleston; Roncalli's Nick Clifton; and Greenwood's Rishi Pattar.

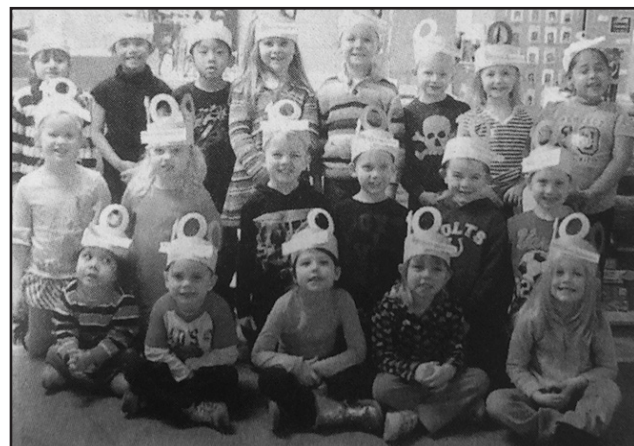
10 Years Ago This Week — 2014



Having conquered Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest summit in Africa, Dave Thornton planned to do the same with colon cancer. He is seen with his wife, Allison, and children, Ansley (left) and Ellery.

Perry Meridian's wrestling team won its 15th straight sectional title. Individual champions were Bryan Hawkins, Cornelius Elliot, Jacob Cottey, Aiden Kenny, Brandon Jones, Cody LeCount, Michael Thomas, Garrett Wilson, Nathan Warman and Kaz Koehring.

Morgan Schneider won the spelling bee at Beech Grove Middle School. Elizabeth Pich finished second; third place went to Ashlynn Morelock.



Students at Perry Township's Early Childhood Academy celebrated their 100th day of school.



Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy named its Students of the Month: (front row, from left) Mason Jones, Alejandra Aguilar, Lyly Par, Claire Morris; (middle row) Adrien Twitty, Helen Lang, Elizabeth Martinez, Bawl Ceu; (back) Matthew Hayden, Foluke Ajiboye, Ethan Cooley and Victor Barons.

OBITUARIES

Ernie enjoyed classic cars and watching sports, especially his favorite team, the Detroit Lions. Indiana Funeral Care was entrusted with arrangements.

REBECCA J. MATHES, parents, Gene and Annette Mathes, Jr.; sons, Elijah and Addison Mathes; brothers, Robert Mathes (Genia) and Gene "Boog" Mathes, III. (Ariel); great-grandmother, Carolyn Baldwin; two grandsons.

Rebecca went to P.J.'s Beauty College and earned her degree in Cosmetology. She was a loving daughter, mother, and grandmother and will be truly missed.

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral handled arrangements.

PHYLLIS J. ORMAN, 89, widow of Max Orman; children, Rebecca (Kent) Conger, Steven (Helen), and Michele Orman; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

She credited her mother with modeling and encouraging her children to value family relationships.

Phyllis retired from Lowell Elementary School after working for 20 years as a teaching assistant. Her faith was important to her. She was a long-time member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, where she taught children's Sunday School.

Phyllis showed her patriotism by always wearing U.S. Air Force and American flag lapel pins.

Funeral services were conducted at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

MARTHA METCALF PEARSON, 98, widow of Lee "Roy" Pearson; children, Ann Emery (Dave) and Ted Pearson (Diane); six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Martha's music career started very young when she and her brother sang as the Harmony Twins. As a young woman, she sang at the Columbia Club and had a morning radio show singing as "Martha Carol". She was a soloist at many churches over the years. Martha graduated from Butler University with a degree in Education.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

JANET WEBER PULLEY, 90, widow of Donald Pulley; children, Steven Duncan, Charles Pulley, Sharon Gipson, Donna Pulley Beckner; brother, Leroy Weber; 11 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren.

Janet worked for IU/Methodist Hospital for over 30 years. She was a member of the "Red Hat Society". She was a loving mother and friend.

Services conducted at Indiana Funeral Care.

HARLEY W. "BILL" RAMSEY, 81, wife, Shirley Ramsey; daughters, Tammy Morris (Tim) and Toni Alonzo (Ron); siblings, Ruth Voils, Paul Ramsey (Sandee) and Rebecca Streetman (Greg); five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Bill graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 1961. He served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Bainbridge during Vietnam. He was a part of the first nuclear task force to circle the earth twice.

He graduated from Grace Bible College. He loved his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Visitation is from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 with service at 1 p.m. at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions.

WAYNE RENDER, 76, wife, Martha Render; children, Chris (Lisa) and Matt (Jill) Render, Kathy (Chris) Seybert; siblings, Ken (Sandi) Render, Patty Jourdan; 11 grandchildren.

He proudly served in the U.S. Air Force. An avid outdoorsman, Wayne enjoyed fishing, gardening, traveling, and spending time with his family. Wayne worked for Lowes in the electrical dept for several years and was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Above all, he was a loving and devoted husband, father, and grandfather who will be deeply missed.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home handled arrangements.

BARBARA SIMMEL, 86, widow of Josef Simmel; children, Joseph (Denise), Janine and Mark Simmel (Jill), Stephanie Simmel Zito (Greg); 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Marie (Alan) Hoffman, David (Sandra) and Steven Brandmaier.

She attended church and school at St. Patrick's in Fountain Square. Barbara worked at Eli Lilly, Community Hospital, The Altheim Senior Living community, and as a playground monitor at St. Jude Catholic School.

Barbara served as organist and choir member at St. Catherine Parish, St. Jude Parish, and various Catholic communities. She performed at the Indianapolis Liederkrantz, where she met Josef.

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements.

JAMES E. "JIM" SOMMERS, 85, widower of Brigid Sommers; Catherine (Alan) Wycoff, Mark and John (Julie) Sommers; companion Lucy Jakad; siblings, Mary Schrader Gephart, Helen Kieffer, Theresa (Gerty) Mathis, Raymond Sommers; six grandchildren; one step-grandchild; two great-grandchildren; bonus son, Carlos "Charlie" Sanchez Llibre Perez.

Jim served his country in the U.S. Navy. He worked as an electrician and a project manager for electrical contractors. After Brigid's death, Jim bought the Southport Dairy Queen, which he owned for several years. Jim enjoyed sports, golfing, dancing and attending his grandchildren's activities.

O'Riley Branson Funeral Home handled arrangements.

TIMOTHY PERRY STOUT, 71, widower of Sheila Stout. He formerly worked as a forklift operator for Estes Trucking and worked at FULLBEAUTY Brands Fulfillment Center.

His hobbies were collecting vintage cans and bottles, working crossword puzzles and playing the lottery. Tim enjoyed telling jokes, reading, and nicknaming people according to the celebrity they resembled. He adored animals and loved watching old black-and-white Western films. Tim was known for his excellent memory, honesty, sense of humor, and respectfulness.

Newcomer Cremations and Funerals handled arrangements.

SALLY ANN TURNER, 82, children, Bradley (Robyn) Roberts, Rhonda Willis and Tina Smitty; siblings, William Turner, Jr. and Connie (Gary) Legan; 12 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

Sally was a graduate of Emmerich Manual High School, class of 1960, and served in the U.S. Army. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Prospect Chapter #452. She never met a stranger and always made people feel welcomed and valued.

She was a great cook and enjoyed meals with family and friends. Sally had a great sense of humor and her laugh was unforgettable.

Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home conducted services.

MARGARET LOUISE WILEY, 81, brother, Richard Wiley.

Margaret was a product representative for Dow Chemical for 38 years. She enjoyed photography, traveling and she loved her great adventures in life.

Services entrusted to O'Riley Branson Funeral Home.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			1					2
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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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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

P Y E Q N Q Q S W H Y T P Q I T K H P
K D P H S F T E H J Y S N Y T S C H F J K D
X U K O U P Y E S H Q R , B H D K D U Q D E .
Y D F N E S H Q R C L K W H A K S P U P Y
O U Q D L H .
- C Q S Q U A Q D A S H Q P U D Q O U

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking some time out of your usually busy social life could be just what you need. You can focus on putting some finishing touches on those plans for a possible career change.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A misunderstanding about a colleague's suggestions could create a delay in moving on with your proposal. But by week's end, all the confusing points should finally be cleared up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel overwhelmed by all the tasks you suddenly have to take care of. But just say the magic word -- "help!" -- and you'll soon find others rushing to offer much-needed assistance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Finishing a current project ahead of schedule leaves you free to deal with other upcoming situations, including a possible workplace change or a demanding personal matter.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Turn that fine-tuned feline sensitivity radar up to high to help yourself uncover any facts that could influence a decision you might be preparing to make. Devote the weekend to family activities.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A state of confusion early in the week is soon cleared up with explanations from the responsible parties. Don't waste time chastising anyone. Instead, move forward with your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel obligated to help work out a dispute between family members. But this is one of those times when you should just step aside and let them work out their problems on their own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to resolve an on-the-job problem without leaving too many ruffled feathers earns you kudos from co-workers. You also impress major decision-makers at your workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Newly made and long-held friendships merge well, with one possible exception. Take time to listen to the dissenter's explanations. You could learn something important.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be prepared to be flexible about your current travel plans. Although you don't have to take suggestions, at least consider them from experts in the travel business.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A problem with a recent financial transaction could lead to more problems later on unless you resolve it immediately. Get all the proof you need to support your position.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Daydreaming makes it difficult to stay focused on what you need to do. But reality sets in by midweek, and you manage to get everything done in time for a relaxing weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to reach out to those in need of spiritual comfort makes you a much-revered and much-loved person within your community.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 17 King Crossword

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 TV schedule abbr.</p> <p>4 Rotate</p> <p>8 Exerciser's target</p> <p>12 Slithery fish</p> <p>13 Layered cookie</p> <p>14 Greek vowel</p> <p>15 Selflessness</p> <p>17 Seize</p> <p>18 Chapeau</p> <p>19 Slogan</p> <p>21 Garden figurines</p> <p>24 Use henna</p> <p>25 Post-op area</p> <p>26 Apply cream</p> <p>28 College study</p> <p>32 Close by</p> <p>34 "Gee, ya think?"</p> <p>36 Golfer's cry</p> <p>37 Campfire leftovers</p> <p>39 Clothing protector</p> <p>41 Sandwich meat</p> <p>42 " -- been real"</p> <p>44 By and large</p> <p>46 Opposite of candor</p> | <p>50 Eggy quaff</p> <p>51 Bern's river</p> <p>52 Halite</p> <p>56 Egyptian deity</p> <p>57 Shrek, for one</p> <p>58 Half of CIV</p> <p>59 Society newbies</p> <p>60 French perfume brand</p> <p>61 Prom rental</p> | <p>22 Mark Harmon TV series</p> <p>23 Melancholy</p> <p>27 Fella</p> <p>29 "Atlas Shrugged" hero</p> <p>30 Exam format</p> <p>31 "Ratatouille" rat</p> <p>33 Patty Hearst, for one</p> <p>35 "Tell --" (Streisand/Dion song)</p> <p>38 Fr. holy woman</p> <p>40 Monopoly job</p> <p>43 Seafood selection</p> <p>45 Cyclades island</p> <p>46 Stated</p> <p>47 Lighten</p> <p>48 Baby's bed</p> <p>49 Boo-Boo's buddy</p> <p>53 --Magnon</p> <p>54 Lucy of "Elementary"</p> <p>55 Box office buys, slangily</p> |
|---|---|--|

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Answers

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

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answer

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Answer

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

TRIVIA
Answers

1. A lodge.
2. Oregon.
3. Bugs Bunny.
4. William Peter Blatty.
5. XC (90).
6. 33.
7. Iceland.
8. "The Man Who Knew Too Much."
9. Pollination by the wind.
10. Cyndi Lauper.

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