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Celebrating May Day

Beyond a doubt, the Greatest Spectacle in Racing is the Indianapolis 500 in May. The 104th "500" is rescheduled for Aug. 23; the last time the race was rescheduled outright was during World War II. The "500" has been postponed three times due to rain.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE FILE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE) 2017 Al Stilley interviewed members of the boy band Forever in My Mind prior to the Indianapolis Grand Þrix.



2019 Ulndy student McKayla



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE FILE PHOTOS 2017 Derich Cutshaw works on Buddy Lazier's team



2018 Rinnie and Brad



2018 Brian Grow and Randy Walker in the garage area.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

2019 An annual award at the Speedway each May is the Pop Dreyer Legends Award, presented to A.J. Foyt last year, by, from left, driver JR Hinchcliffe, Dreyer's grandson and "500" team owner Dennis Reinbold, and driver Sage Karam



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) 2004 Kiss star Gene Simmons gives a bear hug to Tom Masengale, a Manual grad. Masengale has volunteered at the track for many



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE FILE PHOTO BY BRETT HICKMAN) 2019 Chad Widenor gets Simon Pagen-



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Scott Jones is a big race fan and is pictured with the Borg-Warner Trophy.

fun?

SPEEDROME

Racing is just around the corner at the Indianapolis Speedrome, the nation's oldest and most exciting Figure-8 track, at Brookville Road and Kitley Avenue.

There is no definite starting date for the 2020 season due to COVID-19. Track owner Dennis Garrigus is urging race teams and fans to "stay ready."

As the size of public gatherings are allowed, the track can have open practice, tech and registration dates followed by racing





Thank you ...

By Al Stilley Loving husband

Thank you for sending Jane Sharon Burris into my life as an unselfish, loving and wonderful wife and mother of our children. I give you thanks for sharing 53 years of "wedded bliss" with

"Wedded bliss" may sound trite, but that's exactly what I enjoyed with her every day of our marriage.

We had similar personalities in many ways and easily could tell the other's mood simply by

the tone of their voice. We never argued, well, except once early in our marriage over something so trivial that we soon began laughing. We always held hands in public and that continued throughout our marriage. She also loved me so much that she kept any worries from me so I could enjoy my life and my passion for

writing. She passed away on Thursday, April 23, when she lost all energy in her fight against the ravages of COVID-19 at Franciscan Health where she was admitted April 18. She would have celebrated her 75th birthday on May 11. My entire family deeply appreciates the doctors, nurses and medical personnel who tended to her



Al and Jane celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

in the hospital. The outpouring of love and admiration from her friends in recent days has been overwhelming and reflective of a life that was lived for God and family. Her light shines even brighter after death than during her life.

Looking back, I am convinced that the hand of God led me to meet her in the summer of 1959 at a picnic where each of our parents took us. She went to Greenwood High School and I went to Speedway High School; I was one year ahead of her. Eventually, I was brave enough to call her on the phone and, once I got my driver's license, we began dating.

She had a fascinating background. She was born in Oxford, England, and a descendant of a traveling Methodist minister, Henry Woodcock, who founded the first churches in and around Hull and wrote many books. Jane's mother, Nancy Woodcock Burris, was among civilians who were at Bletchley Park during World War II. Her dad, James Burris, was in the U.S. Army Air Corps in England when they met.

See "Thank you ..." Page 3



All smiles while traveling by boat on The Broads in Wroxham, UK in 2012 are, from left, Al and Jane; granddaughters Olivia and Alyssa Stilley of Greenwood; Rev. Pat Williamson of Fressingfield, UK; and granddaughter Katie Stevens of Lincolnton, N.C





Our condolences go to Al Stilley and his family! You're in our hearts and prayers! Your racing friend, Mike Heimel,

Leslie, Maggie and the Heimel Auction staff





Kelly's Korner

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

GOD BLESSES ME WITH THREE

Monday at 10:22 a.m., I was blessed with my second grandson. Aiden William Matthew Smith. He is the son of Kayla and Austin Smith (my oldest son); and brother to 8-year-old sister, Andie.

He weighed in at 9 lbs., 15 ounces and measured 22-1/4". Yes, we have

This has been different and emotionally hard by not being able to witness the birth and hold him, as well as, not seeing AJ, my 8-year-old grandson from Maria and Alex Smith (my youngest son) and Andie during this social distancing.

I did get to visit the two older ones on Easter from a distance.

Mimi is ready for a sleepover filled with eating at Margarita's. laughing, playing games, swimming, watching movies and eating

Being a parent is a gift, but being a grandparent is an even bigger gift, because you can play and spoil and then they go home so you can rest. Great job Kayla and Austin. Thank you God for continued prayers and health





Andie





looks so big, until he's in the arms of Daddy, who is 6-5. Austin weighed 10 lbs., 13 ounces and was 22-3/4" when he was born May 11, 1988.



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ZOOBILATION RESET AUG. 14

The annual Indianapolis Zoo's Zoobilation fund-raising event is rescheduled for Aug. 14, 7 p.m. to midnight, after being postponed June 12. Original tickets sold will be honored on the new date. The black-tie affair features food, drinks and music along the walkways through the zoo. Zoobilation raised \$2.5 million last year for the zoo and worldwide protection of animals. Zoobilation is presented by Indianapolis Power and Light. Info: indianapoliszoo.com.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE MONDAY Unregistered Southside voters have just a few days to register to vote for Indiana's 2020 primary election. The deadline is Monday, May 4. The primary is still scheduled for June 2. Registration can be done online at: IndianaVoters.com.

ELECTIVE MEDICAL PROCEDURES OKAY On Friday, April 24, Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb approved an order to allow health care providers and facilities to resume elective medical procedures provided they have sufficient quantities of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and consult the best practices and recommendations developed by their medical associations or industries. Providers include hospitals, veterinarians and dentists. Info: coronavirus.in.gov.

VIRTUAL CAREER FAIR CANCELLED

The Indiana Department of Transportation Virtual Career Fair has been cancelled due to the recent hiring freeze implemented by the State of Indiana. It had been scheduled for Thursday, April 30. The event will be rescheduled at a later date, once hiring resumes. The virtual career fair was to be a first step in filling over 100 open positions. Info: www.indotjobs.com.

LOAN DISTRIBUTION BEGINS

As of Monday, the Indy Chamber has distributed over \$1.3 million in loans from its Rapid Response Loan Fund to small businesses impacted by COVID-19. Six million dollars is in the fund which includes a recent \$250,000 commitment from Glick Philanthropies in support of the chamber's business ownership initiative and partners. The loans in support of small business in Indianapolis can be used to pay employee salaries, insurance premiums or as a bridge loan until additional funding kick in from other sources. Info: response indychamber.com.

FREE MEALS AT SCHOOLS

Public school districts on the Southside have pickup sites for free

Perry Twp. Schools have meals available for pickup, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to noon at Perry Meridian and Southport high schools, Perry Meridian and Southport middle schools, and Abraham Lincoln, Clinton Young and Southport elementary schools. Meals are also available at 14 other sites. Meals are for students, 18 years and under, no matter where they attend school Info: www.perryschools.org

Beech Grove City Schools: breakfast and lunch at Hornet Park Elementary, South Grove Intermediate School and Beech Grove Middle School, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., noon to 1 p.m.; Grab and Go, various sites, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Info: https://

Indianapolis Public Schools. Southside pickup site is at Eleanor Skillen School 34, 1410 Wade St. Mondays, students receive three pre-packaged meals (breakfast, lunch and dinner) to cover three meals a day for two days, with another distribution on Wednesdays to cover three meals a day for three days. Meals are distributed in the parking lot. Info: www.myips.org.

RESOURCE REMINDERS

There are many state resources that can be contacted for assistance in the battle against COVID-19. Southside legislators urge residents to seek the following sites: for small business help, sba.gov/ coronavirus; unemployment assistance, unemployment.in.gov; and CDC updates, coronavirus.gov.



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A GREAT TIME TO RECONNECT

We are a few months into this coronavirus-19 pandemic. We seem to be kept up to date by the national media on all phases of what is appening and what we might be dealing with in the future.

I have a good friend who doesn't seem to understand what is going on. His name is Stuart, my canine buddy and 15-year-old therapy dog. We have been visiting nursing homes and schools for about 11

I have often seen reports on television about how busy and stressful the lives of all hospital and nursing home workers are now. Visitors are not allowed. I often think about how lonesome the patients and residents become. In most cases, they know and understand why they can't have family and friends visiting; it's hard on the families

Stuart has absolutely no understanding of why we have not visited nursing homes for over a month. Sometimes, I have a feeling that he thinks that he might have done something that caused us to not be allowed to make our visits.

Several years ago, Stuart somehow figured out the days of the week. Our nursing home visits had always been on Tuesday mornings. He would start pestering me around 9:30 a.m., a reminder to get ready for our visits. The first three Tuesdays of the stay-at-home mandate, he tried very hard to get me up and going. I tried my best to explain to him what was going on; it never did work.

Now, he seems to be operating like most of us. Stuart has no idea what day of the week it is and seems sad.

On Thursdays, we visited Beech Grove Central Elementary in the morning and South Grove Intermediate in the afternoon. Students in both schools would read stories to Stuart and me. With schools closed, the weeks have been very long.

We have been lucky to have had some nice weather. This has allowed folks in our neighborhood to get outside and do some yardwork. Keeping our six-foot social distance, it's just so wonderful to see and visit with our neighbors.

I make a monthly calendar to remind myself of meetings, lunches, appointments and other commitments. My May calendar is almost blank. My Southport High School class was supposed to celebrate our 60-year reunion which has been cancelled.

So many changes will take place when the pandemic ends. Small businesses that are closed now will really need our help when they reopen. As I was driving up Madison Avenue last week, I saw a "For Sale" sign on the Longacre Bar and Grill. That building was once a house that my folks owned and where I grew up. I hope somehow that business can continue to serve the Southside.

Staying in contact with friends is important. For many years, if someone asked me how I was doing, I replied, "Not bad for a Monday." It didn't matter what day it was, and my reply sometimes confused folks. Now it's not as much fun because some of us have no clue as to what day it is. I'm still going to respond the same way.

That said, this is a great time to reconnect and reach out to friends please call them. Make your friends smile and have a safe week.



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After the end of World War II, only nine months old, Jane came to the U.S on the first voyage of the Queen Mary after it was converted into a crowded war-bride ship. Her first view of America was the Statue of Liberty.

She grew up on the near-westside of Indy and eventually Greenwood in 1955. She was the intelligent one and graduated near the top of her class in 1963. She gave up a scholarship to study speech therapy at Purdue University; instead she studied and became a dental assistant.

We were married on Aug. 26, 1966 at Greenwood United Methodist Church (GUMC). After our wedding day, we moved to Bowling Green, Ky., where she was a dental assistant and I was finishing requirements for a bachelor's degree at Western Kentucky University. Later we spent two years in Nashville, Tenn., where I covered sports, including the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR events, for two years. She never complained about being a "sports widow." We moved to the Greenwood area in December 1969.

She gave birth to our three children, Darla, Shannon and Gregory, who have blessed us with 12 grandchildren - Kenneth and Katie Stevens, Joshua, Max, Patrick, Jack, Sophia, Nolan and A.J. Denney, and Olivia, Alyssa and Harrison Stilley.

Jane was a devoted homemaker, by choice, and created a loving home where our children and their friends could enjoy her warmth and love. She found time to enjoy sewing, painting

and ceramics. She was a Girl Scout leader, involved our children in a variety of activities, worshiped together and took part in many Easter and Christmas celebrations. She also founded the Shepherd's Table, a free weekly community lunch at GUMC.

She loved to travel. We took our children to Daytona Beach several times. Chicago, the Great Smoky Mountains and many trips to Lake Freeman. As the years went by, Jane and I made trips to North Carolina to visit our daughter Darla and her two children.

We made two trips together to her home country England, once in 1987 ourselves and a five-week trip in 2012 with three of our granddaughters so they also could meet many cousins near their ages in Oxford and then a few days in France and Ireland.

Jane and I grew up in separate churches. Our faith was fashioned by those early lessons of God's grace and love and of Jesus' greatest sacrifice for all mankind. Our children grew up in church and so have their children. Jane's life, faith and love of family strengthens us today.

Last Wednesday around 1 p.m. by phone, because there is no visitation of COVID-19 patients, she was able to hear my last words: "I love you."

(Note: Memorial contributions in Jane's honor can be made to: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Methodist Ave., Greenwood, IN 46142. A memorial service will be forthcoming; Swartz Family Community in Franklin is handling arrangements.)

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight and The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1960 Wade's Pharmacy in Fountain Square closed after 52 years in busi-

Touted as the most modern recovery facility in the area, the Foun-

tain Square Convalescent Home was just days away from opening.

The Polka-Dot Inn, owned by Delbert and Betty Choate, celebrated its second anniversary

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

Honor roll students at Garfield School 31, 307 Lincoln St., were Ken Roe, Charles Knoll, Phillip Herbig, Benita Strait, Kerra and Sally Clampitt, Paula Wetzel, Carolyn Short, Rebecca Smith, Mike Mascoe, Kent McCampbell, Brenda Speers, Cathy Hittle, Sharon Lewis, Nicki Short, Bonita Goss, Tim Birtchman, Virginia Haug, Lisa Jones, Kim Burnette, Cindy Fitzgibbons, Kay Roe, Roberta Loyd and Marite



Featured performers in Beverly Smithey's dance revue at Manual were (front) Kim Bond; (back, from left) Dawn Herr, Paula Bond, Diane Herr and Lana Hendricks.

A four-room bungalow at 214 Detroit St. was advertised for \$4,000, and a six-room house in Rosedale Hills, near Keystone Avenue and

Thompson Road, was listed for \$36,795. 40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Lynn Keen and Andrea Tolan won blue ribbons in the Camp Fire Girls' national art contest.

William Butler, a second-grader at Central Catholic, took top honors

in the school's candle selling contest and won \$100. He sold more than \$500 worth of merchandise. Butler University students William Schuh, Deborah S. Bhagwandin,

Michael D. Phillips, Rebecca J. Rodman, Roberta Spoenemann and Mary Ann Christopher were recognized for their academic achieve-

Athenaeum Turners, 401 E. Michigan St., was holding its annual May Wine Fest, which featured German food, live music and games.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990 Gordon Grow, known as "The Piano Doctor," offered tuning and

President George Bush addressed those who attended the Trees

for Tomorrow celebration in Downtown Indianapolis.

Howard J. "Hal" Catt was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000



Roncalli hurdler Justin Green raced toward the finish line during the 23rd annual Southport Relays at Perry Stadium.

Jim Frye, director of information services at St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers, won a lottery to compete in Hawaii's Ironman triathlon



"Jake" Pearson displayed the goodies that he collected during an Easter egg hunt at McKinley School 39, 1733 Spann Ave.

Brooke Boyer and Marlee Maddigan danced in Mary Bryan Elementary School's talent show.

Emil and Nancy Harvey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their eight children, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



The marketing committee at Fletcher Place Community Center. 1035 Sanders St., featured Clance LaTurner, Julie Goldsberry, Robin Heldman, Jessi Langlie and Jim Yarnelle. Not pictured: John Cusson

Mark "Hadji" Munch, formerly of WFBQ-FM, emceed the open mic comedy nights at the Gas Light Inn, 2280 S. Meridian St.



Dr. Donald J. Kerner, who served as chief medical officer at St. Francis Hospital from 1993-2005, was named Manual's Alumnus of the Year. Kerner, a 1958 graduate, and his wife, Shirley, enjoyed fishing, kayaking and biking with their children, Kevin, Jeff and

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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

CATHERINE "KATIE" R. (MYERS) STYER born August 10, 1933, passed away April 21, 2020 after a short battle with lung cancer.

Katie was a graduate of George Washington High School in Indianapolis. She was a dedicated and devoted wife to Franklin Stver for 64 years. She was also a very caring and loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Katie is survived by her husband, three children, five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Son, Steven D. (Melinda)

Styer; daughters, Cynthia (Styer) Harris and Ćarla (Styer) Wilson; grandchildren, Stephen G. (Jennifer) Styer, Anthony (Tammy) Harris, Catherine Adams, Amanda Styer, Courtney Robinson. She carried the nickname "Grandma soft cheeks," given to her by her great-granddaughter.

Katie and Frank loved to travel. This was not only her passion, but became a part of the family's life together. Some of the most fondest memories will be reminiscing of those trips that spanned

A "Celebration of Life" is planned, with a date yet to be determined.

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RONALD D. BETANCOURT, 73, widower of Sharon Betancourt; daughter, Tracey Collier; siblings, Donald Betancourt, Serena DeVine; two grandchildren; companion, Carlene Walls.

BANTON, 88.

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ROBERT A. BRUNNEMER, 92, wife, Virginia; children, Robert W. and Brent Brunnemer, Sondra Love; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

DONALD W. "DON" BUR-GETT, 87, wife, Melba M. Burgett; children, Ricky and Randy Burgett, Lori McIlquham Patterson, Lisa Perry; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

CHESTER "CHET" CHASE, 91, wife, Mildred; children, Steven Chase, Donna Lynn Dashiell, Angela Wolfla; brothers, Phillip and Dean Chase; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

SCOTT E. DOLLAHAN, 47, wife, Michaela; children, Alicia Fulk, Alexis, Sierra, Scott Jr. and Robert Dollahan; siblings, Mike Grube, Christopher Ashlock, Abetha Lantis, Shannon Glover; seven grandchildren.

MARJORIE M. NORMAN EBY, 97, widow of William T. Norman, James R. Eby; children, Cathy Papesh, William T. Norman: five grandchildren; eight great-grand-

ALBERTA "JO" ELLIOT, 73.

RUTH ANN FAIRMAN, 73.

LEO RICHARD GRUBBS, 86, widower of Jewel Grubbs: wife, Faye Chappelow Grubbs; children, Leo Jr. and David Grubbs, Patty Clark; stepchildren, Dan, Paul, Michael and Randy Chappelow, Diane Wagers; nine grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; six great-stepgrandchildren.

PATRICK ALOYSIUS HOOLE-HAN. 84. children, Anthony A., Megan M. and Sara C. Hoolehan; sisters, Bridget Hoolehan, Caren Back; five grandchildren.

KATHY DIANE JINES, 61, children, Jeremy, Jaclyn and Josh Hayes; siblings, Paul, Kevin and Ricky Beasley, Barbara Majors, Tina Kelso; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

JESSE LEROY LASITER, 87, wife, Helen; children, Mark and Norman Lasiter, Cindy McConnell; siblings, William, Donald and Harry Lasiter, Doris Rhodes; four grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

DONALD ALAN "DON" MCQUEEN, 65, wife, Monika L. McQueen; children, Donald Jr., Steven, Jason and Andy Mc-

Queen, Karen Gross, April Everly,

Sharp, Bob, Johnny, Larry and Patsy McQueen, Nancy Butler; 18

Robin Sloan; siblings, Carolyn

grandchildren. KATHLEEN ELIZABETH MERRICK, 84, widow of Kenneth Dale Merrick; children, Cheryl Bushong, Jeff, Charles "Chuck" and Gary Merrick, Laura Dominique, Diane Painter, Carolyn Epple; siblings, Tom, Steve, Bill, Janet; 24 grandchildren; 28 great-

PHYLLIS KOONTZ NEELY,

GERALD NOLKER, 84

grandchildren.

LUCILLE OLIVE PACK, 89, widow of Lois B. Pack, Leonard M. Rogers; children, Ronald L. and Donald R. Sluder, Deborah K. Donaldson; stepchildren, Irma A. Packard, Janet S. Utley, William L. Pack; 16 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren

LORA JEAN PARKER, 79, widow of John T. Parker; children, Donna Peterson, Thomas C. and Mark Parker, John Sauter, Dawn Haboush; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

GARY LEE PITTMAN, 70.

RUBY "JEAN" PUCKETT, 98, widow of Eugene "Bud" Puckett; daughters, Kathy S. Puckett, Bonny K. Siekman; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

RICHARD A RIPPEL 81 wife, Judy; daughters, Suzy Payson, Robin Meyers; stepchildren, Ann Wilczynski, Mary Schmid, Kathleen Wilson, Charles Lewis: seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

LARRY RYAN, 93, widower of Theresia Ryan; children, Lisa Eastes, Michael; two grandsons.

JOSE ANTONIO SANTEL-LANA, 40, children, Antonio and Ryan Santellana; mother, Mary I. Nance: sisters. Erica Marion. Jessica Sanchez; four grandchildren; grandfather, Jose G. Santellana; fiancee, Kristina L. "Nina" Church.

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CAROLYN SUE TURNER, 72, widow of Robert Turner Sr.; children, Robert and Ellis Turner Penny Darling; siblings, William and Tommy Holdren, Margie Beaver; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

MELVIN H. WALLACE, 65, daughter, Sandra Ramirez; siblings, Allen and Debra Wallace, Violet "Bonnie" Collins, Belinda Lowe, Betty Lane; three grandchildren.

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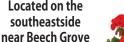
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Corsaro becomes UIndy men's basketball coach

Former Roncalli High School and University of Indianapolis standout Paul Corsaro is returning to the Southside.

Corsaro, who still holds records at each school, is UIndy's next men's basketball head coach, announced Scott Young, senior associate athletics director and future vice president of intercollegiate athletics

A UIndy alumnus, Corsaro previously served as an assistant coach for the Greyhounds for six seasons prior to spending the last two years in the same capacity at Purdue Fort Wayne.

"We were looking for someone familiar with the

city of Indianapolis and UIndy, and someone who has a passion and energy for the game of basketball," Young stated in a UIndy press release. "Paul checks all the boxes we were looking for in our next head coach.'

Paul Corsaro

An Indianapolis native and graduate of Roncalli, Corsaro's time on the UIndy bench coincided with some of the most successful seasons in school history

He aided the Greyhounds during four 20-win seasons as an assistant, including four consecutive NCAA tournament berths from 2013-16. He helped guide the Hounds to a combined 49 wins in 2013-14 and 2014-15 campaigns, with the latter's 25 victories good

for the most by a Greyhound squad in 50 years. The '14-15 club spent nine weeks ranked in the top 10, including a two-week stay at No. 1, before earning the program's first-ever "Sweet 16" berth.

Corsaro moved on to Purdue Fort Wayne as an assistant under head coach Jon Coffman in 2018. The Mastodons amassed 32 wins in Corsaro's two seasons, including a third-place finish in the Summit League in 2018-19.

This is his dream job; he's a Greyhound through and through," outgoing UIndy vice president of intercollegiate athletics Sue Willev stated. "I'm excited to see him grow the tradition here and continue this legacy.

Corsaro succeeds coach Stan Gouard, who accepted a similar position at the University of Southern Indiana.

'Stan was my coach and my boss while at UIndy," Corsaro said. "He has continued to be a mentor and friend. It is a privilege to be his

As a two-sport student-athlete at UIndy, Corsaro earned three varsity letters playing basketball for Gouard and three more as a member of the Greyhound football team (2009-10, '12).

He was a part of Gouard's first NCAA Tournament team in 2011 and a member of the Hounds' first DII football playoff team in 2012. He still holds the modern football program record for most rushing touchdowns by a quarterback with eight in 2010.

Gourd remarked, "Paul gave his heart and soul to me, our program, the community, and UIndy for nine years. He was a vital part of the successes we had during his tenure as a student-athlete and assistant coach.7 At Roncalli, Corsaro was a two-sport star and still holds school

records in each sport. He was the Rebels' quarterback on their 2005 Class 4A state championship. Corsaro played college football at Youngstown State in fall 2008 and later transferred to UIndy where he also played basketball and football.

Corsaro graduated with a bachelor's degree in communication in 2012 and a master's in business administration in 2014, both from

IBCA honors GCA's Champ McCorkle

Greenwood Christian Academy Champ McCorkle, a 6-5 multi-position player, is among the top basketball players in Indiana, according to the Indiana Basketball Coaches Associa-

McCorkle was among 15 players named on the 2020 IBCA/ Subway small school senior all-state team.

The 6-6 forward helped lead GCA to the school's first backto-back sectional championships and a 24-1 won-lost record. The Cougars, coached by Jonny Marlin, were ranked No. 1 in 1A polls during part of the season. McCorkle averaged 15.3 points, 6.6 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game.

Five Southside players earned honorable mention all-state, including Jujuan Allison, Beech Grove; Andrew Anderson, Greenwood Christian; Gavin Dowling, Greenwood; Brevin Jefferson, Southport; and Derek Peterson, Greenwood Christian. Underclass all-state honorable mention players from the Southside included Styles McCorkle, Greenwood Christian;

and Javon Small, Franklin Central. IBCA also named its all-academic all-state teams for boys and girls. A total of 240 boys and girls were honored by the

IBCA with 15 players from the Southside. The boys team included honorable mention: Spencer Aaron, Greenwood; Nick Duffey, Greenwood; Ryan Lezon, Southport; Matt Munoz, Southport; Nicholas Spearing, Roncalli;

Center Grove's Claire Rake and Roncalli's Alana Vinson were girls' first-team all-academic all-state. Girls' honorable mention from the Southside were Ella Brewer, Franklin Central; Kayden Casey; Southport; Alainna Frankel, Center Grove; Lexie Green, Southport; Eleanor Hammerschmitt, Roncalli; Emily Rake, Center Grove; Mary Rose Roesener, Roncalli; and Makenzie Ross: Roncalli.

All-academic players were nominated by IBCA-member head coaches based on academic criteria including a 3.5 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale, class rank in upper 25 percent of senior's class, an SAT score of 1,100 (reading and math sections) or an ACT composite score of 24. Athletic performance

An IBCA committee selects players after being nominated.

He cited her many years of service to UIndy athletics and for positioning the department of intercollegiate athletics to greater heights.

Looking ahead, Young remarked, "The standards for UIndy athletics

will continue to be for our student-athletes to win as students, win as

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in athletic training in

His previous roles include assistant head baseball coach and co-

ordinator of game-day operations. As a member of the 2000 coaching

staff, Young was inducted into the Ulndy Athletics Hall of Fame in 2012

with the entire 2000 baseball squad. He has also served as an adjunct

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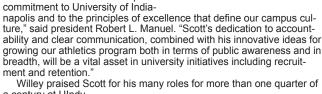
people, and win as athletes

Scott Young will serve as the next vice president for intercollegiate athletics at the University of Indianapolis

Young will assume the role September 1, following the retirement of Sue Willey, who served in the position for 17 of her 45 years of service to the UIndy. During his 26-year career at

the UIndy, Young has served in numerous roles, most recently as senior associate athletic director for compliance. His achievements include regulating all compliance for 23 NCAA sports programs at the university, oversight of the sports medicine and sports information departments and multiple athletic programs, and as tourna-ment director for NCAA playoff games and tournaments.

"Scott demonstrates an equal



a century at UIndy.

"Scott is a dedicated Ulndy person through and through," Willey said. "His love for the institution will be a constant support for athletics and the university.

President Manuel also noted Willey's legacy that catapulted UIndy athletics to national recognition and countless accolades, including 90 academic All-America honorees, a mark that is in the top ten in NCAA Division II.



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This could be such a fun time period of growth for children and adults, and a beautiful time for people to come together and spend a lot of meaningful time with each other. The most important thing to remember is this will eventually come to an end and don't be too hard on yourself in the process.

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