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## Thank you, Andrew!



Andrew Luck visited Burkhart Elementary School third-grade students on May 3 and encouraged them to "pump it up" and enjoy a healthy lifestyle. His Southside appearance was part of the Riley Children's Health "Change the Play" spring challenge.

By **Al Stille**  
Editor

Although the Southside is stunned by your retirement from pro football, we fully respect your decision to step away from the game that you have loved since a kid.

We are totally understanding of your emotional decision to live a healthy life with your growing family. We admired your tenacity on the field, although it seemed that you shouldered the blame for several defeats that were obviously not entirely on your shoulders. And we certainly under-

stand the respect from all your teammates.

Statistically, your short pro career is filled with greatness: 171 touchdown passes, 23,671 passing yards, 60.8 percent completions (2,000 of 3,290 passes). For 86 regular season games and eight playoff games, you provided football fans with many thrills.

However, it is the way that you touched Indianapolis off the field that we will remember, too. Your kindness to children, to fans and to the Colts organization.

Thank you Andrew for being an Indianapolis Colt.

### LABOR DAY • SEPTEMBER 2

*"While we are fighting for freedom, we must see, among other things, that labor is free."*

— Woodrow Wilson

## IndyPL readers select favorite kids book



Brett Gastineau and daughter Erin celebrate their participation in the Indianapolis Public Library's 2019 summer reading program at the Garfield Park branch.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of The Indianapolis Public Library's summer reading program, program participants have selected the internationally-bestselling *Dog Man* series by Dav Pilkey as their favorite kids' book from the past 100 years.

*Dog Man* received the most votes as "Indy's Favorite Book" from a list of 20 books or series that were nominated community-wide as part of this year's theme, "Keepin' it 100."

*Dog Man*, a comedic series about a part-dog part-man police officer published in the last four years, was followed in the voting by the *Harry Potter* series by J.K. Rowling, *Wonder* by R.J. Palacio, and *We Are in a Book* by Mo Willems. Nearly 10,000 total votes were cast.

Preliminary totals show more than 46,000 children read 860,171 books during the eight-week program. Readers were rewarded with points exchanged for books, prizes and activity passes from community partners. Participants also received points for sharing summer reading memories or a keepsake from a past program.

See "IndyPL" Page 5



## hairspray on stage

Broadway's big, bold, beautiful hit *Hairspray* opened with performances through Oct. 6 at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre, 9301 N. Michigan Road.

*Hairspray* is an American musical with music by Marc Shaiman, lyrics by Scott Wittman and Shaiman and a book by Mark O'Donnell and Thomas Meehan, based on John Waters' 1988 film of the same name. The songs include 1960s-style dance music and "downtown" rhythm and blues.

In 2003 it won eight Tony Awards, including best musical and best original musical score. It ran for 2,642 performances and closed on Jan. 4, 2009. *Hairspray* has also had national tours, a West End production, and numerous foreign productions and was adapted as a 2007 musical film. The London production was nominated for a record-setting 11 Laurence Olivier awards, winning four, including best new musical.

On stage, *Hairspray* finds lovable plus-size teen Tracy Turnblad with a big dream – to dance on the popular "Corny Collins Show." When her wish comes true, Tracy is transformed from social outcast to sudden celebrity, and realizes that there are dreams even bigger than her own. She uses her newfound star power to dethrone the reigning teen queen, win the affections of teen heartthrob Link Larkin, and integrate a TV network – all without denting her 'do!

Returning to the Beef & Boards stage to star as Tracy Turnblad is

See "Hairspray" Page 5

## Southport installs Little Free Libraries at the park, little league



The Little Free Libraries are available to encourage residents of all ages to read.

Southport is now home to two Little Free Libraries, boxes installed in the community designed for people to come and take a book or share a book.

Southport resident Drew Karushis built boxes as his Eagle Scout project that was completed December 2017. The original idea was to build lending pantries, with free food available for the community. He built four boxes altogether, with one being installed in Southport Park. When the park underwent construction, the pantry was removed.

The parks board voted that instead of a pantry, they thought a library would be better utilized in that area. The Karushis family worked with the parks board to not only renovate the original box in Southport Park, but add another one at the Southport Little League.

"It's kind of expanded his project," said Drew's mother, Jennifer. "He was bothered when it wasn't there at the park because of all of the work he put into it. So having it back at the park, he's very satisfied."

The parks board will now be in charge of checking on the boxes and rotating books. Parks president Carol Bowling said the libraries are already being utilized, and she's even had to wait in a small line to check on them.

"I think the novelty of it will bring people in, then when they realize there's quality stuff in there, that will keep them coming," Jennifer said.

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## FARMER DAY AT HORNET PARK ELEMENTARY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Hornet Park Elementary School students, from left, Haylie Frye, Sidney Wonderlick, Matthew Weinstein and Owen Kelly wore farmer's clothes to school recently to celebrate farmer day with principal Erin Probus. They also learned about the golden harvest. Students in elementary schools in Beech Grove learn about rural life through various lessons.

## RONCALLI-FRANKLIN CENTRAL CHICK-FIL-A-CHALLENGE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Franklin Central and Roncalli High School students and supporters will be engaged in a Chick-Fil-A-Challenge at the Southport location, 5240 E. Thompson Road, until 2 p.m. Friday. The annual contest determines which school's supporters can eat more chicken. The school that raises the most money during this week will be crowned champion at the football game Friday at Roncalli. The winning high school receives a trophy and bragging rights for a year.

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## PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS



### Unified Champion Schools

Perry Township Schools is committed to creating a culture where every student and staff member is valued. We celebrate all the cultures and differences represented in our community, and we're consistently working to cultivate an environment that emphasizes diversity, inclusion, representation, and belonging for all. Our district is proud to announce that Perry Meridian High School (PMHS) is among 14 Indiana schools to receive the Special Olympics North America National Banner recognition. The distinguished schools are being honored for their efforts to engage students, with and without intellectual disabilities, in inclusive activities during the 2018-19 school year. They participated in Special Olympics Indiana's Unified Champion Schools and Champions Together programs and met national standards of excellence in the areas of inclusion, advocacy, and respect. At PMHS, students join forces to compete in Unified Track. The Unified Champion Schools program was designed to empower students to become change agents by encouraging special education and general education students to work together—along with educators and administrators—to promote social inclusion through a variety of year-round activities. Through an innovative partnership with the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) known as Champions Together, Indiana has become a global leader in the implementation of Unified Champion Schools programming. This partnership has led to the establishment of Unified Track and Field and Unified Flag Football as officially sanctioned IHSAA sports, along with the development of state championships in Unified Bocce and Unified Bowling. The partnership has also helped to provide new opportunities for students of all abilities to "play unified" and to learn from each other while representing their schools in competition. The Unified Champion Schools model is supported by the U.S. Office of Special Education Programs at the U.S. Department of Education. This model has been proven, through research by the Center for Social Development and Education at the University of Massachusetts Boston, to be an effective approach to providing students with and without disabilities the opportunity to form positive social relationships and promote a socially inclusive school climate. More than 650 schools are currently participating in the Unified Champion Schools program. Special Olympics has a global goal of creating 10,000 Unified Champion Schools by 2020.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The award-winning Perry Meridian High School team members are, from left, front, Levi Dean, Elizabeth Johnson, Gabby Nivar, Abby Kreuzman, Emma Bryant, Hannah Hendrix, Glenda Nivar, Zach Van Vactor, middle row, Caleb McCormick, Robert O'Deer, Kylie Treat, Josiah Hartman, Erin Sims, Brian Canfield, GraceAnn Hartman, back row, Kerry Simpson, Assistant Coach; Maggie Cooper, Head Coach; Nate Mathenev, Ryan Hurston; Tyler Watkins-Lake; Tim Griffin, Assistant Coach.

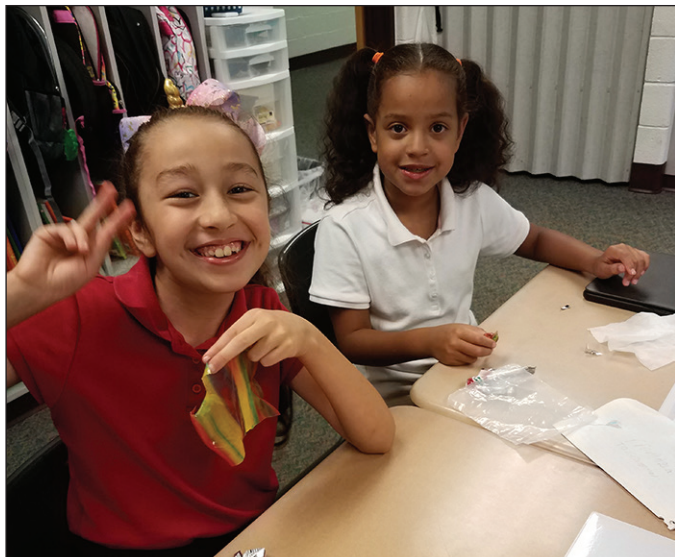
### HKA SUPPORT NIGHT



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Homecroft Kindergarten Academy supports parents in supporting their students by conducting a "How to Help Your Child at Home" program to give parents and caretakers tips on helping their students excel in academics. The program provides a learning experience for children and adults alike.

### ENJOYING THE SNACK DONATION



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Clinton Young Elementary School students Alicia Vance, left, and Ayla Brown enjoy a morning snack between breakfast and lunch periods. Third-grade students at the school are provided the snack by Jim and Vivian Leach and JFW Industries.

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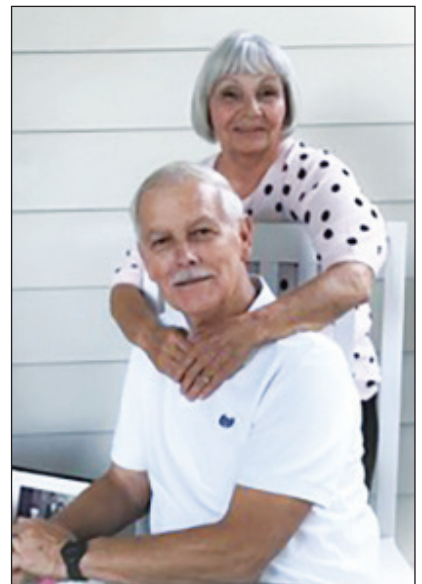
Donald and Norma (McKinney) Gardner celebrated their 70th anniversary with family members at Rick's Boatyard in Indianapolis. They were married at her parent's home Aug. 27, 1949. Her sister, Joan (McKinney) Watt, served as maid of honor. Donald is retired from Gardner's Auto Repair. Norma retired from Systems Media. They are the parents of Brenda (Jerry) Lewis and Donnie (Tina) Gardner. They have two grandchildren, Tina (Tony) Delph and Trey Gardner. They also have four great-granddaughters, Tiarra, Tizah, Tarryn and Tristyn Delph.



Norma and Donald Gardner

## PRICE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Jerry and Sherry (Sprague) Price celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 16, at Beef and Boards Dinner Theatre. Jerry served in the Army (1970) and retired in 2017 from Amtrak after 39 years. Sherry was a homemaker and babysitter. The couple shared that God has been good to them through the years. They love the outdoors, flower gardening, boating, fishing and caring for their disabled son. They are parents of Jerry Price II, Tammy Green and Nicholas Price; grandparents of three. They enjoyed the years of helping the soccer league and Beech Grove little league. A surprise party was held for them at Gray Road Baptist Church Saturday with family and friends.



Jerry and Sherry Price

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*Letter to the editor*

**THANKS TO OUR WORKFORCE**

To the Editor:

I wanted to take a minute and thank all of the men and women who go to work every single day for the City of Beech Grove.

This coming Monday is Labor Day, and our hats are off to all of you.

In our beautiful city, there are more opportunities for meaningful employment that we have seen in a long time. Soon we hope to announce even more employment opportunities for good paying jobs.

Again, a tip of the hat to all of you!

Respectfully submitted,  
Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor  
City of Beech Grove

**SOUTHSIDE DEATHS**

Born in Indianapolis (Brightwood) November 7, 1933, Dorothy Joan (Joann) Bell loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend passed away peacefully at home Saturday, August 24th with her husband Albert (Abe) and family by her side.



Joan and Abe were married on November 12, 1949 and were to celebrate 70-years of marriage. She loved spending time with her family and in her younger years enjoyed recreational activities such as boating, camping, skiing and roller skating. Joan attended Arsenal Technical High School and was a dedicated Christ follower and member of Southport Baptist Church for over 30-years.

Joan was deeply devoted to her faith and loved reading the Bible and listening to Christian radio. Shortly before her death, she surprisingly expressed all her lifelong goals had been achieved, except for white-water rafting. She truly lived life to the fullest and was able to take her place in heaven without any regrets.

Joan was preceded in death by her mother Mary Hazel, father Lester Louis, sister Shirley Jean and brother William Jack Bedford. She is survived by her husband Albert, son Jeff (Madeline), son Keith (Cindy), son Craig, two grandchildren Crystal Lynn Wirsiuk and Kaitlin Elizabeth King, and brother Robert Bedford.

Memorial services will be held on August 29th at Simplicity Funeral Care, 7520 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227 at 1 PM.

In lieu of flowers, the family would encourage contributions be given to Open Arms Church New Castle in Joan's memory. The church mailing address is 1618 Broad Street, New Castle, IN 47362.

PAID OBITUARY

Martha L. Phillips, 85, Greenwood, passed away August 26, 2019. She was born September 4, 1933 in Harrison County, Indiana, the son of Millard and Mary (Bigler) Jackson.

Martha had worked at the M.S.D. of Decatur Township and recently loved playing cards at her Greenwood Village South residence.

Martha was preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy E. Phillips on December 30, 2018.

Martha is survived by her sister Mary Ellen Butler, Sarasota, FL; her son, Mike Phillips (Suzette), Indianapolis; her daughter, Karen Phillips, Greenwood; her grandchildren, Chris Phillips (Paola), San Diego, and Brianna Weitauf (John), West Lafayette; and her great-granddaughters, Luciana and Catalina Phillips, and Opal Weitauf.

Cremation arrangements have been entrusted to the Neptune Society, where condolences may be shared at [www.neptunesociety.com/location/indianapolis-cremation](http://www.neptunesociety.com/location/indianapolis-cremation).

PAID OBITUARY

VERA BRIGITTE DOROTHEA BALES, 82, widow of Chalmers Bales Jr.; daughters, Loana Minor, Tania Bales; siblings, Maniema Maring, Mario Engelhardt; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

RUBY T. BEASLEY, 91, widow of Paul D. Beasley; children, Paul R., Kevin T. and Ricky Beasley Sr.; Barbara Majors, Kathy Jines, Tina Kelso; siblings, Odele White, Larry Roddy; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

TIMMY N. BROWN, 53, mother, Rosa Brown; sisters, Barbara Sims, Cathy Brown, Brenda England, Linda Doody, Tammy Kauffman.

MARY MARGARET CLEARY, 78, husband, David Michael Cleary; children, John M. Cleary, Michelle A. Worthington; sisters, Helen Moll, Judy Miller; three grandchildren.

BRIAN DUANE COBB, 34, wife, Whitney; children, Brian Jr., Benjamin, Bradley and Kinsley Cobb; parents, Grant and Angela Cobb; sisters, Stacy Cobb-Robertson, Melanie Caplinger.

AGNES M. DOSCH, 94.

CAMILLE D. DUNNE, 56.

MARY PARSLEY GAMBER, 97, widow of Ed Gamber; brother, Richard Parsley Sr.

WANDA MAE HAMMONDS, 73, daughters, Tina Hampson, Angela Weakley, Rosa English; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

MARY FRANCES HOYT, 68, children, Kelly Johnson, Angie Hoyt, Kim Hoagland, Tammy Neideffer; siblings, Janice Campbell, Mattie Herald, Walter and Jimmy Macy, Vicki Chalfant; eight grandchildren.

LINDA JO KEMP, 69, husband, David; daughters, Heather Tolmie, Dana Strauss; brothers, Michael, Randy and Gregory Keyes; two granddaughters.

JOYCE ANN MCDANIEL, 72, husband, Jeffrey; sons, Todd and Matthew Moody; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

LILLIE R. MCQUEARY, 93, widow of Orval Floyd McQueary; children, Linda Marchant, Floyd W. McQueary; sister, Evelyn McGuire; two granddaughters; one stepgranddaughter; five great-grandchildren.

LINDA A. MCQUILLING, 61, children, Tina Raiser, Josh Utke, Danny Tuls; sisters, Rosalie Walters, Mary McQuilling.

STELLA M. MORELOCK, 68, children, Rodney Warriner, Stanley Jr. and Ronald Morelock, Angela McGinley; mother, Georgia Hamby; siblings, Phillip and Roger Warriner, Ethel Case, Edie Padgett; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

KENNETH S. PRATHER, 92, widower of Sarah Evelyn Prather; children, Mark Prather, Vicki Johnson; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

LUANN REABE, 69.

LARRY MICHAEL REED, 48, daughter, Brianna N. Reed; mother, Carolyn Cope Reed Locander; brother, Douglas E. Reed.

KATHLEEN MARIE REEF, 92, widow of Russell Reef; children, Robert "Robin" and Michael Young, Carleen Richey, Mark and Matt Simion; 25 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

HANS STEILBERGER, 94, widower of Dorothy Steilberger; wife, Janet F. Steilberger; daughter, Karen E. Steilberger; stepsons, Christopher B., Darrin A. and Jonathan N. King; four grandchildren.

COL. JOHN MICHAEL "MIKE" THACKSTON, 57, wife, Joellen; sons, Kyle and Colin Thackston; siblings, Jeffery Thackston, Mindy Snell.

ARTHUR THOMPSON JR., 96, widower of Ruth Thompson; children, Leland, Brenda Sand, Debra Niziolek; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES N. TROTTER, 69, wife, Rebecca Shupe-Trotter; children, Adam Trotter, Kathryn Dircks; stepson, Jason Shupe; siblings, James and Roy Trotter, Karen Garner; four grandchildren.

MARTHA L. SNEAD UEBELHOR, 78, widow of Ronald Snead; husband, Robert; sons, Ronald, Richard, Jamie and Robert Snead; siblings, Joan O'Connell, Guy, Leo, Noe and Steve Riga; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

JAMES PAUL "JIM" WESSEL, wife, Carolyn Sue Wessel; children, Barbara A. Cook, James M. Wessel; siblings, Sam Wessel, Sue Speer, Denise Tyler; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several foster great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA HELEN YOUNG, 82, widow of Robert D. Young; children, Beverly A., Robert A., Walter P. and Michelle E. Young; siblings, Gerald M., Steven D. Sr. and Delores M. Harris; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959  
"Bunny" and Anita Lauck and their six children moved into their new home on Brill Road.

Shelby Street United Methodist Church, 2904 Shelby St., celebrated its 50th anniversary.

WFBM-TV was planning 21 live telecasts from the Indiana State Fair, opening Sept. 1 for a 10-day run.

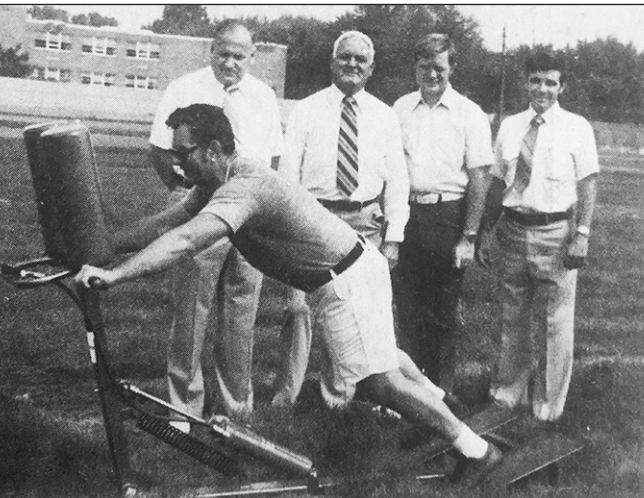
50 Years Ago This Week - 1969  
The MCL in the 3600 block of South U.S. 31 installed steam tables to improve the quality of its food.

Dorothy M. Phillips was named the inaugural recipient of the Greenwood Sertoma Club's Johnnie Baker Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$1,000.

Boy Scouts from Troop 51 at St Jude Church hiked the 16-mile 10 O'clock Line Trail from Yellowwood Lake to Brown County State Park. The Scouts were John Shipp, Steve Bruner, Steve Eberg, John Mappes, Tom Brown, John F. Beach and Mark, Mike and Randy O'Neil. Their scoutmaster was Roy MacBeth.

The Federation of German Societies was holding its annual fall festival at German Park, 8600 S. Meridian St.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979



Thanks to donations from the Southport High School Booster Club, a Pro-Power was purchased for the football team. Providing a demonstration was coach Chuck Robbins while Principal Albert Theil (from left), athletic director Jack Bradford, club president Bob Klein and former president John "Mike" Doty observed.

Crossroads Lincoln-Murphy, 4015 S. U.S. 31, advertised its new Bobcats and Zephyrs for \$4,287 and \$4,582, respectively.

Dinner Bell Market, 2824 Shelby St., boasted its lowest prices ever on beer: a case (24 12-ounce cans) of Wiedemann cost \$3.99; a case of Stroh's, \$5.99; a case of Olympia, \$6.39; two cases of Pabst Blue Ribbon, \$11; and two cases of Miller Lite, \$13.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1989  
White Castle was going to serve free coffee to travelers over the Labor Day weekend.

Pasquale's, 1135 E. Troy Ave., advertised its 15-inch, one-topping pizza for \$5.99.

Monday night football specials at the Colonial Inn, 4343 Madison Ave., included 25-cent hot dogs, chili for 50 cents and canned beer for \$1.

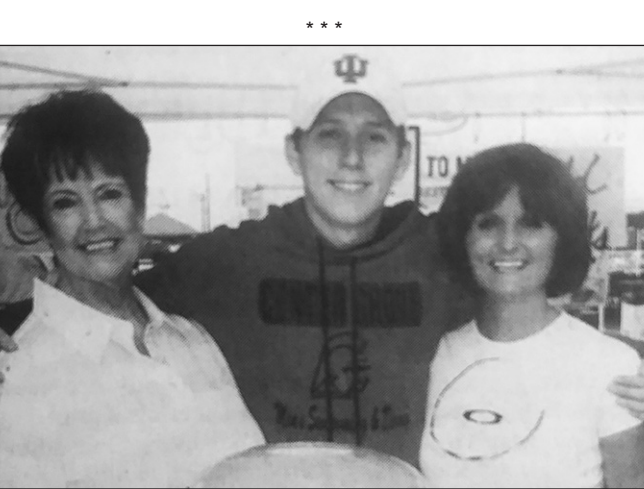
20 Years Ago This Week - 1999



Center Grove High School's fans exploded as the Trojans scored a touchdown against Roncalli in the first quarter at the RCA Dome. Unfortunately for Center Grove, the thrill was short-lived as the Rebels went on to win 21-7.

Perry Township Schools named Perry Meridian High School math teacher Allen Boehm as its Educator of the Year. Allen previously coached the boys and girls tennis teams for 18 years.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009  
The eighth annual Kristi's Games took place at Lutheran High. The event was held in honor of Kristi Schultz Broughton, a cheerleading coach and kindergarten teacher who was killed by a drunken driver in 2001.



Sharon Roberts and Dakoda and Shelley Johnson manned the Sticky Fingers concession stand at WAMM (wine, art, music and microbrew) fest in Greenwood. Dakoda, a junior at Center Grove High School, started the business to earn money so he could attend diving camps.

Joe Wyatt, minister of Whiteland United Methodist Church, helped launch Under the Sun Cafe, which donated all of its profits to local charities. The restaurant served sandwiches, salads, soups and pastries and featured live music.

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*Personal Recollections*  
By Fred Shonk

**THANK YOU, MARCIA**

I have an interesting (well, appealing to me) recollection of school starting up for the year when I was 21, back in 1963.

Our family operated a fleet of school buses and we contracted them to Perry Township Schools. That was the year, I obtained my license to operate a school bus and was issued a route. I needed to be 21 to become a school bus driver.

The closer it got to the first day of school, the more anxious I became. I had driven the bus quite a lot but never while transporting students. I had two routes: one with high school and junior high students. (some of those high school students were only three years younger than me) and one with students attending the Edgewood and Riley elementary schools.

On that first day of school, I went through my normal routine. I worked hard at trying to hide behind a big smile. Truth was, I was a total mess.

While heading south on Meridian Street to my first stop for the older students, my mind was going 60 mph. The bus was probably creeping along at about 25 mph. I was sure curious about what that first day as a school bus driver held for me.

Upon arriving at the first stop, I saw several students waiting. I activated the lights, put out the stop-arm and opened the door. The very first student (who I later learned was a 7th grader) boarded, smiled and issued a friendly "good morning" to me.

Her smile lit up the entire bus. In that short span of time, I relaxed and began doing the job that I had been trained to do. There were several students on that route that over a span of time helped me learn how to deal with school bus riders. I found myself on a fast learning curve.

That young lady with an infectious and never-ending smile was Marcia Gunnion, who rode my school bus for several years. She was involved in music and cheerleading and proved to be a true inspiration to many of her peers.

A few years later, we sold our fleet of buses to the township and I moved to California for a few years. After returning to Indianapolis, I lived and worked in Broad Ripple. I did run into Marcia occasionally. One time, she told me that she was getting ready to begin working at the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Shortly after that, I was given a new position and transferred to Michigan. Sometime later, I got word that Marcia had become very sick and later died. That hit me very hard.

Years later, I was often reminded of her as I had returned to school bus driving for Beech Grove City Schools. On each first day of school for the year, as I would approach the first stop on each route, she would quite often be on my mind.

Isn't it amazing how much of an influence we can have on someone, maybe without even knowing?

That is one of the special things that I enjoy about submitting my articles. It generally gives me an opportunity to enjoy remembering great stories about my friends, co-workers, bus riders and family.

For this week..... Thank you, Marcia.  
*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.*

**Southsiders' Bulletin Board**

**SOUTHPORT CLASS OF 1979 REUNION**  
Southport High School's Class of 1979 will hold its 30-year reunion from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at The Mucky Duck Pub, 4425 Southport Crossings Drive. The cost is \$30. Info: Bob White at 317-220-2172.

**MINIATURE GOLF FESTIVAL**  
The Greenwood Kiwanis Club will host its third annual Firehouse Day Golf Fest from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Otte Golf & Family Fun Center, 681 Sheek Road, Greenwood. The event also features children's activities, prizes and food. The Greenwood Fire Department and Sparky the Fire Dog will be on hand to provide tours of firetrucks.

**VENDORS NEEDED FOR BAZAAR**  
The St. Roch Women's Club is looking for vendors for its Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 2. Info: [emailarmy@aol.com](mailto:emailarmy@aol.com) or text 317-652-7131.

**QUILTERS MEET**  
Kea Bee will be the guest speaker when the Quilt Connection Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. Bee and her husband are well-known for their YouTube videos on quilting and crafting topics. A trunk show of their work will be displayed. The program is free and open to the public.

**PURSE BINGO**  
Greenwood Moose Lodge 2079, 813 Smith Valley Road, is hosting purse bingo at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, for the benefit of St. Jude schoolchildren who will attend the National Catholic Youth Conference. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 for reserved seating, \$35 at the door. For tickets or sponsorship opportunities, call 317-753-2099 or email [hagenjos04@gmail.com](mailto:hagenjos04@gmail.com).

**HOME ECONOMISTS' PITCH-IN**  
The Home Economists' Guild of Indianapolis will hold a pitch-in luncheon at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Fairview Presbyterian Church, 4609 N. Capitol Ave. Anyone with degrees in home economics or family and consumer science is eligible to join. The group awards scholarships to students majoring in a home economics field at an Indiana college. Info or reservations: Kathy Shank at 317-887-2850.

**PUBLIC HOUR OF PRAYER**  
In the wake of the numerous mass killings being experienced in the U.S., Greenwood Presbyterian is inviting the public to an hour of prayer Sunday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. The hour of prayer is multi-denominational and non-partisan. All are welcome. The church is at 102 W. Main St., in downtown Greenwood.

**QUEST FOR THE WEST ART SHOW**  
The 14th annual Quest for the West® Art Show and Sale returns to the Eiteljorg Museum, Sept. 6-7. Regarded as one of the largest art sales in the Midwest, the opening weekend attracts art enthusiasts and buyers from the U.S., generating more than \$13 million in art sales since its inaugural year in 2006. Pre-registered attendees will be the first to see and bid on paintings and sculpture by prominent Western artists. The works will be on display for the public through Oct. 6. Preview art, registration and information at [quest.eiteljorg.org](http://quest.eiteljorg.org).

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# Fields named for ex-coaches; rivalries continue Friday

By Al Stille  
Editor

A night of pageantry and rivalries unfolded on opening night of the 2019 football season Friday.

The rivalries continue into the second Friday of action with the Battle of Perry Township as Southport travels to Perry Meridian and Franklin Central visits Roncalli.

In pre-game ceremonies on opening night, Franklin Central officially designated its field as Coach Chuck Stephens Field in honor of the Flashes four-time state championship mentor.

And at Roncalli, the Rebels introduced their first-ever coach Bob Tully and announced that the field is to be named in his honor. Signage will be in place at Roncalli's homecoming game against Brebeuf. In another ceremony, the host Rebels honored Southport running back RaShawn Haskins, who was killed in a traffic accident last year, with a donation to the family through the Hoops for Haskins drive.

Southport spoiled 4A No. 11 Roncalli's home opener as senior quarterback Ryan Lezon ran for 142 yards and a TD with three of his six completions going for TDs. The two teams battled evenly in the first half, but Southport turned it with an interception by Ben Morlan on the Rebels 39 that resulted in a TD pass on the next play for a commanding 20-3 lead. Southport's Jordan Tweedy capped the win with a 35-yard return of an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter.

Franklin Central, under fifth-year coach Grant Lewis, further honored Stephens with a 30-13 upset against county foe 5A No. 4 Decatur Central. Josh Ruley scored first on a 19-yard run in the first quarter and again on a short run in the second quarter. The big first-half play came from Aiden Evers' 36-yard "pick six." FC showed a defense that bent but did not break.

At Lutheran, the 1A No. 1 Saints downed neighbor and Indiana Crossroads Conference opponent 3A No. 22 Beech Grove, 27-22 in a thriller. Beech Grove's Keyonni Washington scored on a short run and a two-point conversion that put the Hornets ahead 22-21 in the fourth period. Later, Marcus McFadden scored on a short run for the crucial conference win. Lutheran held the Hornets on downs to end the game.

In a battle of 6A powerhouses, No. 4 Center Grove's final drive ended on the 6-yard line as host No. 2 Warren Central won a 21-14 thriller. Three turnovers by the Trojans were crucial. CG scored first when Harrison Luck recovered a WC fumble in the end zone. Mitchell Evans' 47-yard run put the Trojans ahead 14-7 but the Warriors rallied. CG's outstanding running back Carson Steele left the game early with an undisclosed leg injury.

Greenwood, Manual and Perry Meridian dropped their season openers.

(Note: Online Editor Nathan Pace and photographer Brett Hickman contributed to this article.)

### WEEK ONE RESULTS

Bloomington North 33, Greenwood 13  
Franklin Central 30, Decatur Central 13  
Heritage Christian 56, Manual 0  
Lawrence North 55, Perry Meridian 0  
Lutheran 27, Beech Grove 22  
Southport 35, Roncalli 10  
Warren Central 21, Center Grove 14



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)

Coach Chuck Stephens speaks to the crowd as Franklin Central dedicated its football field to him.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY BRETT HICKMAN)

Roncalli's football team huddles with the American flag flying before the start of the season opener Friday against visiting Franklin Central.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE)

Josh Ruley takes it to the house to score the first touchdown of the year for Franklin Central.



First-ever Roncalli football coach tips his hat to fans after being introduced Friday as the announcement was made that the Rebels' field would be named in his honor.



Roncalli quarterback Aiden Leffler (15) scrambles for yardage against Southport.



Southport defenders are in pursuit of Roncalli running back Baron Huebler.



Dante Akins celebrates a touchdown with Hayden Filipovich in the second quarter for Lutheran.



Gabby Moore and the 2019 Lutheran softball team received their championship trophies and were honored at halftime.



Beech Grove students made the close trip to cheer on the Hornets.

### GAMES FRIDAY

(7 p.m., unless indicated)

Cascade (0-1) at Beech Grove (0-1)  
Hornets will sting hard as Cascade faces second ICC foe, makes ICC debut.  
Franklin Central (1-0) at Roncalli (0-1)  
Rebels out to improve after rocky start but Flashes win in last non-conference game before rugged HCC play begins.  
Greenwood (0-1) at Indian Creek (0-1)  
Braves won't rebound after pounding at Evansville Mater Dei as Woodmen extend win streak to five straight against IC.  
New Palestine (1-0) at Center Grove (0-1)  
This time the Trojans find a way to take fire out of Dragons.  
Lutheran (1-0) at Ritter  
Saints machine rolls on the road.  
Purdue Poly at Manual (0-1)  
Redskins romp in front of new sign for Ray Schultz Field.  
Southport (1-0) at Perry Meridian (0-1)  
Battle of Perry Twp. goes to visiting Cardinals for ninth straight year.  
Prediction record: 5-2 after first week.

# Cardinals sweep three foes to win own tourney



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Southport's undefeated Cardinals captured three matches Saturday to win its Cardinal Invitational volleyball tourney. Team members are, from left, front, Lexie Green, Nicole Vidaurre, Rachel Campbell, Lauren Beatty, back, coaches Chelsea Hoffman and Bailey Brothers, Madi Corpuz, Lauren Cullison, Taylor Renick, Vanessa Miller and Aija Bowman.

By Al Stille  
Editor

Southport's girls volleyball team achieved one of their early-season goals Saturday by winning the Cardinal Invite on the Southport Fieldhouse court.

The undefeated Cardinals (5-0) swept three opponents without losing a set to take the title trophy. Last year, they lost a tough three-set match in the championship duel against East Central.

Coach Chelsea Hoffman's chargers handled Seccina 25-22, 25-13 in the finale. Senior Lauren Cullison, 12 kills, and sophomore Aija Bowman, 11 kills, dominated the front line against the Crusaders. Senior Vanessa Miller recorded 22 assists and junior Rachel Campbell, 16 digs.

"We had our game plan and the girls stuck to it," coach Hoffman said. "Once we won the first set, there was no stopping us. We jumped right out of the gate and kept pushing. We were hitting our zones, mixing up our shots, and playing as a team."

The Cardinals defeated Centerville in the semi, 25-13, 25-19. Cullison had 10 kills and Miller had 15 assists. Seven Cardinals recorded digs. Southport opened the tourney by barely slipping past Tri-West (25-21, 25-22) in a crucial match-up. Miller had 17 assists and eight digs.

"The girls definitely knew they wanted to get back to that (championship) game to win it this year," Hoffman said. "We came out focused and determined. We were a little slow at first, but we were able to grind our way and win the (first) set. We made some adjustments that helped us win the second set."

Lutheran (1-5) was fifth overall at Southport after defeating Centerville 25-23, 25-13 for the Saints first win of the new season. Lutheran fell to East Central (25-21, 25-9) and Seccina (25-16, 25-20) earlier.

The Cardinals faced visiting Franklin Central (4-1) Tuesday. Center Grove (3-1) defeated Brownsburg, 3-1 Saturday. The Trojans' leaders were MJ Hammill, 35 assists, seven kills, 11 digs; Grace Boggess 12 kills, six blocks; Ashley Eck 18 digs, one ace; and Averie Baker, 13 digs. The Trojans are now 3-1 on the season.

Roncalli (1-4) dropped the first set (25-21) against rival Bishop Chatard but won the final three sets (25-21, 25-23, 25-12) Saturday for its first win. The Rebels were led by Elizabeth Origer with 33 assists and 12 digs; Olivia Murphy with 12 kills, one block and three digs; and Emma Halter's 43 digs. Roncalli travels Saturday to the Yorktown Invitational.

Greenwood Christian Academy (1-2) downed Bethesda Christian (25-18, 28-26, 25-18) with Izzy Reed leading the Cougars with nine kills; Perry Meridian (4-2) won three matches in the Plainfield tourney, losing only to Terre Haute South as Greenwood (3-4) earned a split in the same tourney by defeating Ben Davis and North Central.

## Soccer

Beech Grove's girls unbeaten soccer team notched their third win Saturday against visiting Cascade, 3-0 in an Indiana Crossroads Conference clash. Hannah Chandler scored two goals in the first period with an assist from Jillian Weidner on a perfectly placed free kick. Maddie Tucker iced the match with a goal from 20 yards away.

Southport's boys team opened with four straight wins, including a 15-1 win Aug. 19 against Greenwood. The Cardinals followed up with a 6-2 triumph against neighboring Roncalli.

Perry Meridian's boys team downed Mid-State foe Decatur Central, 7-2 Thursday.

Greenwood Christian Academy's boys soccer team pounded Trinity Lutheran 10-0, Thursday in their season opener. Jon Amador scored the season's first goal and added three more in the match. Freshman Sam Graves scored two goals. More goals were scored by Carson Dillard, Josue Mier, Griffin Peters and Ethan Rothrock. Senior goalie Gabe Vessely earned the shutout.

## IHSAA FOOTBALL

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### King Crossword

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5 Letterman's network  
8 Tibetan priest  
2 Unaccompanied  
3 Illustrations  
4 Acknowledge  
5 Feedbag contents  
6 Neither partner  
7 Transaction  
8 Sloshed  
0 Portent  
2 What Sedaka said was "hard to do"  
6 Side road  
9 Tex- cuisine  
0 Historic time  
1 "So be it"  
2 Dr.'s study  
3 Work units  
4 Hockey venue  
5 Author Fleming  
6 Beginning  
7 Recording  
0 Sea eagle  
1 Humans  
5 Short skirt  
7 Trawler need  
9 Sailor's jail  
0 Probability

51 Mai - (cocktail)  
52 Protracted  
53 Swanky  
54 Curved line  
55 Rams' mates

**DOWN**  
1 No neatnik  
2 Furnace fuel  
3 Aware of  
4 "No nukes" agreement  
5 Hiawatha's transport  
6 Buddy

7 Caressed  
8 Burdened  
9 Comic-book team, with "The"  
10 Extinct bird  
11 Piercing tool  
19 Attempt  
21 Blend  
23 Alter a text  
24 Incite  
25 History  
26 Fisherman's supply  
27 Village People hit

28 Saturdays and Sundays  
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35 Hostel  
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39 Eye-related  
42 Front of a ship  
43 Profession  
44 Omelet basis  
45 Swab  
46 Altar affirmative  
48 Corn spike

### IndyPL

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Readership increased compared to 2018 at the Southport branch, up 10 percent, and the Beech Grove branch, up seven percent.

Youth and teen workshops and films related to the summer reading theme attracted more than 20,000 attendees.

Registered readers were eligible for a drawing to win two college savings accounts. Participants from each IndyPL location will be chosen to receive tickets to a Colts home game.

The 100th annual summer reading program was presented by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. The presenting sponsor was OneAmerica with several major and supporting sponsors plus special book donors.

# Vaping Is More Dangerous than Originally Believed



Dr. Sarah Stelzner  
Pediatrician at  
Eskenazi Health

As medical science continues its investigation into the health impacts of vaping, a recent Federal Drug Administration (FDA) study has revealed yet another reason why it is hazardous to anyone's health who dares to try it.

In August 2019, the FDA announced they are investigating 127 cases of people suffering from seizures after vaping. The FDA said it's unclear whether e-cigarettes caused the seizures and cautioned these cases occurred over a 10-year period. The federal agency is encouraging people to report if they have had seizures after vaping.

The act of vaping is a common term for smoking electronic cigarettes or e-cigarettes. These tobacco products have been sold in the U.S. for about a decade. They include e-pens, e-pipes, e-hookah, and e-cigs, known collectively as ENDS—electronic nicotine delivery systems. They're also sometimes called JUULs, "vapes" and "vape pens."

E-cigarettes are the most commonly used tobacco products among today's kids and it's

become an epidemic. According to the latest National Youth Tobacco Survey, about three million—or 20 percent—of high school students are vaping and they start as young as middle school.

While much remains to be determined about the lasting health consequences of e-cigarettes, there's significant evidence confirming the health risks of e-cigarettes on the lungs—including irreversible lung damage and lung disease.

A recent study from the University of North Carolina found that even in small doses, inhaling the two primary ingredients found in e-cigarettes—propylene glycol and vegetable glycerin—exposes users to a high level of toxins and that the more ingredients a user is inhaling, the greater the toxicity. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has long had concerns about children and youth vaping, especially because the smoke they inhale contains addictive nicotine and other potentially harmful substances.

Recently, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and the Illinois Department of Health reported clusters of severe respiratory illnesses seen in teenagers and young adults who have reported vaping in the weeks and months prior to the onset of illness. As of August 2, 2019, 11 cases have been confirmed with three cases are being investigated in Illinois. It is currently unknown what specific vape product(s) or chemicals may be linked to these illnesses, or where they were obtained.

In addition to the common dangers of vaping, defective e-cigarette batteries have been known to trigger fires - and in some cases - explosions that have caused serious injuries.

If you are in need of a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself, please call 317-880-7666 or visit [www.eskenazi-health.edu/doctors](http://www.eskenazi-health.edu/doctors).



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)  
Booker, the Indianapolis Public Library's mascot, gets a high-five from a young fan during the recent library night for an Indianapolis Indians baseball game at Victory Field. The game and celebration was the culminating event of the summer reading program.

### CryptoQuip

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

Clue: J equals P

HMEKIDM B KL K DQIVGJKC CGQ  
GKJJMXD VQ HM HBS KXA DVZQXS,  
AQ JMQJYM EQXDBAMZ LM K  
GMWVF YMWVF?

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt is missing. 2. Firewood is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Hot dogs are missing. 5. Trash can is missing. 6. Strap is shorter.

**CryptoQuip**

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

King Crossword

"Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration."

— Abraham Lincoln

### Hairspray

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Adee David, who played Jan in Grease earlier this season.

Also returning to Beef & Boards are Nate Willey (Prince Eric/The Little Mermaid; Kenickie/Grease) as Link Larkin; Daniel Klingler (Tony Whitcomb/Shear Madness; Jacob Marley/A Christmas Carol) as Edna Turnblad; Sarah Daniels (Ariel/The Little Mermaid, Sandy/Grease) as Amber Von Tussle; Tarra Conner Jones (Mamma Pearl/Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story) as Motor-mouth Maybelle; and Eddie Curry as Wilbur Turnblad.

Curry also directs the production, which is choreographed by Ron Morgan with musical direction by Kristy Templet.

Hairspray is rated PG. Beef & Boards is at 9301 N. Michigan Road.

Tickets include the Beef & Boards dinner buffet and select beverages. For showtimes, Tuesday-Saturday evenings plus weekday and Sunday matinees and tickets, call 317-872-9664. Info: [beefandboards.com](http://beefandboards.com).

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