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County Champs!

Undefeated Greenwood Christian Academy's boys basketball team celebrates the school's first Johnson County championship Saturday after defeating Center Grove, 52-40.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Team members are, from left, Andrew Anderson, Zane Shewmaker, Parker Whiteside, Noah Harris, Champ McCorkle, Derek Peterson, Gabe Vessley, Griffin Peters, Evan Stinnett, Cam Paulin, Styles McCorkle, and Trey McCorkle. The 1A Cougars were the smallest school in the tourney and defeated 4A Franklin, 62-44, and Greenwood, 35-32, before facing Center Grove. GCA is 13-0 with 10 wins against 2A, 3A or 4A teams. The Cougars are coached by Jonny Marlin, a former Center Grove and Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne standout. GCA is at home Friday against Bloomington Lighthouse.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE) The Greenwood Christian student section and cheerleaders urge their Cougars to the Count Championship.



Champ McCorkle made key plays to lift GCA past Greenwood Friday.

Southside wrestlers aim at sectional titles Feb. 1

By Al Stillew
Editor

The march to the colorful IHSAA state finals for wrestlers from nine Southside high school teams begins Saturday, Feb. 1 with sectionals at Mooresville, Shelbyville and Southport.

Last year, Center Grove's Brayden Littell brought home the state title in the 120-pound class but will not be competing due to a season-ending injury.

Roncalli senior Alec Viduya hopes to close his four-year Rebel career with a state championship to go with his 2017 state title. Teammate Brayden Lowery is a four-time county champion who also seeks a fourth trip to the state finals.

Perry Meridian junior Alex Cotley, a two-time state runner-up, is ranked No. 1 (Indiana Mat) at 106 pounds, and classmate Aiden Warren was third in last year's state finals.

Lutheran lacks depth but has a strong trio in Dante Akins, Hayden Filipovich and Logan Beard, each qualified for the state finals last year.

Sectional sites find



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Perry Meridian High School's wrestling team captured the Mid-State Conference championship Saturday at Mooresville. Team members are, from left, kneeling, Carli Moriarty, front row, Ajeya Warren, Hallie Tuvel, Matt Koontz, Andrew Haggerty, Alex Cotley, Aiden Warren, Keaton Morton, JaJuan Dale, Noah Baker, back row, Jeff McClure, Tyler Goodall, Ridge Cavallero, Brady McKivitz, Ronin Hammond, Oswaldo Gil-Ceja, and Alex Holiday. Cotley, Koontz, Warren, and Morton brought home individual conference championships.

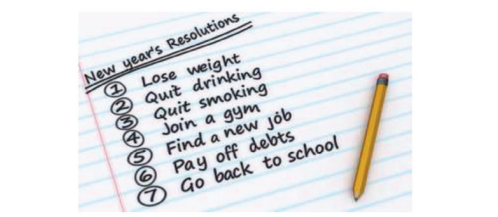
No. 5 Perry Meridian, No. 10 Roncalli, Beech Grove and Manual among nine teams at Southport; Center Grove and Greenwood among 10 teams at Mooresville, and Franklin Central and Lutheran among 10 teams at Shelbyville.

"We're looking forward to the post-season and keeping our sectional championship string alive," Perry Meridian coach Matt Schoettle said. "Sectional competition includes rival Roncalli and the regional has always-tough Warren Central. Last year we advanced 11 wrestlers to the semistate and six to the state finals. We are working hard to improve upon those records."

Regionals are Feb. 8, semistates Feb. 15 with state finals Feb. 21-22 at Bankers Life Fieldhouse downtown.

Southsider Wrestling Showcase, see Page 6

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Four Old Broads by Leslie Kimbell runs for two weekends, Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2 and Feb. 7-9, with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

The featured foursome of older women is reminiscent of the popular Golden Girls series and features Jan White as Beatrice Shelton, Cathie Morgan as Eddy Mae Clayton, Gari Williams as Imogene Fletcher, and Wendy Brown as Maude Jenkins.

Beatrice is a retired burlesque queen who desperately needs a vacation with a Sassy Seniors cruise through the Caribbean as the cure provided she can convince Eddy Mae to stop praying and go with her. Meanwhile at Magnolia Place Assisted Living where they reside, Imogene is suddenly losing her memory and Maude is obsessed with her favorite soap opera and planning her own funeral.

Additional actors include David Mears as Sam Smith, as a retired Elvis impersonator and Lauren Johnson as evil nurse Pat Jones.

The mystery and humor unfold as the gals try to outsmart the nurse and figure out why so many residents have been moved to the "dark side." If they can solve the mystery of Doctor Head's disappearance, they may make it to the cruise ship after all.

The Buck Creek Playhouse is at 11150 South-eastern Ave.

General admission is \$16 for students and seniors (62 years and older) and \$18 for adults. Reservations are recommended, and may be reserved securely online with no added fees at www.buckcreekplayers.com or by calling 317-862-2270. Group discounts, for groups of 10 or more, are available.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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100TH DAY OF SCHOOL



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Homecroft Kindergarten Academy students wear festive homemade hats to celebrate the 100th day of school. With the return of students and teachers to Perry Schools, a new semester is underway.

NEW FALCONS' FOOTBALL COACH

Brett Cooper, formerly at Indian Creek High School, is the new Perry Meridian High School football coach. Cooper served as head coach at ICHS for three years with a 21-12 record and winning the first Western Indiana Football Conference championship last year. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

REFLECTION OF A DREAM

Perry Township Schools is one of the fastest growing and most diverse districts in the state. With an enrollment of approximately 16,700 students, our student body represents 67 different countries and 81 different languages.

We are a reflection of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream, and we will continue to uphold the tenants of his dream to make the future better for our students and our community – regardless of race, color, and background.

Perry Township Schools was closed Monday in observance of Dr. King's holiday. Before that day, educators at several of our schools talked to students about all that the civil rights leader accomplished, and they honored his legacy through special programs and assemblies.

At Jeremiah Gray Elementary, Principal Doug Smith shared an overview of Dr. King's life's work. Students sang songs such as "Let Freedom Ring," and teachers gave awards to students for their poems and essays in honor of Dr. King.

At Henry Burkhart Elementary, Principal Darlene Hardesty shared a brief lesson about Dr. King's message of love, respect, and equality. Students also listened to a story called Martin's Big Words: The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and they watched an inspirational video from popular, online personality called Kid President.

Some of our youngest students received age-appropriate lessons about Dr. King. The Wise Little Owls at Douglas MacArthur Kindergarten Academy (DMKA) took center stage at an assembly where they took turns sharing what they had learned about Dr. King. They also explained how he lived his life, and how he represented the DMKA creed: WISE – Willing (to learn), Integrity, (Safe and Encouraging).

Homecroft Elementary students performed different scenes from the civil rights era and Dr. King's life. They recreated Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her seat on the bus. They also reenacted Dr. King receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for which he donated all his award money to civil rights causes. Afterward, students spoke about how far the nation has come and how Dr. King would be proud of a school like Homecroft where diversity is celebrated.

Winchester Village spent nearly an hour honoring the sacrifices and legacy of Dr. King. Students gave thorough presentations and sang songs. They were also treated to an entertaining and educational performance by Storyteller's Drum Inc., which provided a spirited performance which included student volunteers, who helped to tell Dr. King's story through percussion.

Perry Township Schools values diversity and celebrates its unique community. Our students and their families represent a beautiful snapshot of the world; we are a shining example of a community that welcomes people of all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds.

To be good neighbors to one another, it's important to put forth a sincere effort to learn more about each other. We aspire to continue Dr. King's work to give respect and equitable opportunities to everyone.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Elizabeth Sung and Isaji Hmung, fourth-grade students at Henry Burkhart Elementary School read Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Big Words during an assembly program.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Students at Winchester Village Elementary School dance to Storytellers Drum Inc. during a spirited performance at the school.

SBOE turns Manual back to IPS

By Al Stilley
Editor

In a complete turnaround, Indianapolis Public Schools has control of Emmerich Manual High School and Emma Donnan Middle School on the Southside and Thomas Carr Howe High School after several years of state control.

The State Board of Education (SBOE) voted 6-2 on Jan. 15 to accept IPS plans for each school, ending any "grassroots" hopes that the three schools could continue as public charter schools under CSUSA and the Noble Education Initiative (NEI).

Under state-mandated control, Manual and Emma Donnan became "C" schools. NEI state director Misty Ndiritu expressed pride in the accomplishments of students and staff at the three schools and added that "the outcome of the SBOE meeting was not what any of us wanted."

In a prepared statement, NEI emphasized, "We are confident that our educators will give every last bit of effort through the remainder of our time here to make sure every single student has what they need to continue to thrive. It will be up to IPS to take them by the hand and continue them on their path to success. We can only pray that they will deliver on the promises they've made just as we did."

What happens next?
At Manual: The high school

becomes an Innovative Network School with Christel House Academy (CHA) to serve existing students and transition the Christel House Academy South and DORS South locations to the Manual facilities. According to IPS, Manual students can graduate with a Manual diploma. Christel House will offer interviews to all current staff. Christel House will reach out to families and students next month to explain enrollment options.

At a Jan. 13 meeting, Christel House International president and CEO Bart Peterson firmly stated, "Manual has a very bright future."

There were assurances at that same meeting that "the name-sake of Manual would remain prominent in the school name, honoring historic legacy."

The future of the Christel House Academy building and facilities is to be determined.

At Emma Donnan MS: Students will be able to remain at the school. Adelante Schools and Phalen Leadership Academies are being considered as a potential Innovative Network partner. A decision could come as early as next month.

The fate of Howe High School on the eastside is up in the air. IPS will close the school for the 2020-2021 school year, pending recommendations by a Howe Reuse Committee for its future.

Administrators have stated they will work closely with families and students as the changeover continues.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

SO MANY REUNIONS

The Perry Township / Southport Historical Society presents six programs each year. I am a longtime member with my wife, Lyn, and our therapy dog, Stuart, who is an honorary member.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., our first program of the new decade will feature Ashley Petry, who will be telling about her new book, "100 Things to do in Indianapolis before You Die." The first meeting of the New Year will be at our usual location in room 210 of the Perry Township Educational Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave.

It promises to be one of the more interesting historical society meetings we have enjoyed down through the years.

Last summer, we started the Edgewood Basketball Hall of Fame and inducted its first members, including Southport's famous Louis Dampier. We will have a second program this summer. Plans are developing for an outdoor basketball court to be on the property that once housed Edgewood Grade School. The land is owned by the International Association of Heat and Frost Insulators and Allied Workers, Local 18. Also being planned is an Edgewood Elementary School all-class reunion, the 40th, this summer with hopes that the court can be in place.

These get-togethers also give me opportunities to connect with friends, past co-workers or former classmates which I try to do on my own, once a month. It's one of many reasons that I enjoy the historical society. My high school class is also a very close group.

Last week, I visited with John and Pat Stephenson who live between Franklin and Shelbyville. John was one of my dad's first part-time employees in the late 1950s when he opened his Sunoco station on Madison Avenue, just north of Epler Avenue. I was in junior high school and John was in high school and already driving. I would ride with him after school when we would drop Pat off at her home on Union Street (now Southport Road) in Southport and head up Madison Avenue to the service station.

John and Pat were married a few years later. We had a lot to get caught up on during my visit to their home recently. Several names of acquaintances came up during our enjoyable visit. A fellow, Bob, also worked with us at the service station. He now lives in Shelbyville. Bob also helped on my dad's milk route during the summer. My father would pick up their milk at their farm and deliver it to a local dairy in Indianapolis.

I'm already planning another lunch trip to Shelbyville next month. I'm thinking about taking a couple of fellows with me from the Southside who worked at the service station years ago. That would make the trip a more personal reunion.

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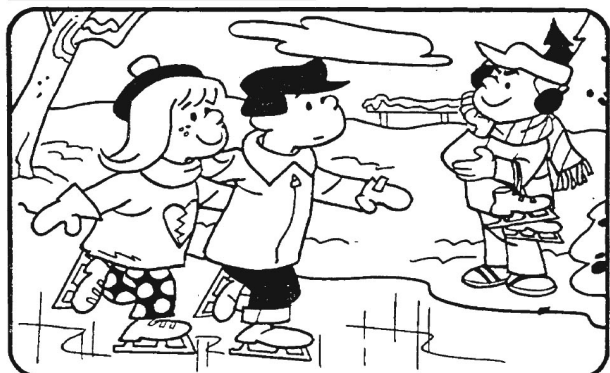
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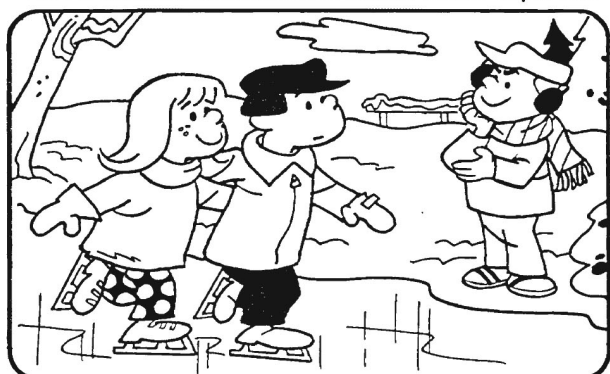
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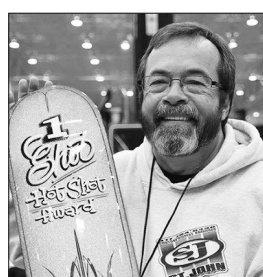
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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

JEFFREY ALAN WHITAKER Greenfield - 61, formerly of Indianapolis, passed away at Hancock Regional Hospital on January 18 surrounded by his family.



Survivors include his wife, Deneice and his children Justin (Lacy), Jarrett and Jessica and his two stepchildren Brandon (Michele) Webb and Tracy (Will) McCormick.

Jeff retired from Ford Motor Company in Indianapolis after 29 years of service in 2011. Known also as "JAW", Jeff was a highly talented and accomplished pinstriping and hand lettering artist.

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GRADY STEVENSON SHIPLEY, wife, Barbara; children, Sherry Hiatt, Dawn Marino, Teri Morgan, Dawn Brown, Kelly Cummings; sister, Betty Poynter; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

CAROLYN LOUISE HALL, 72, husband, Jim; daughters, Shelly and Holly Chance; father, Edgar; siblings, Eddie, Jeannie; nine grandchildren.

CHARLES T. "CHUCK" STONE, 89, wife, Janet L. Stone; sons, Larry, Scott, David and Michael Stone; eight grandchildren.

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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 - 1960 A 1950 Chevy panel truck with a good engine was listed for \$175 at Harvey Auto Sales, 438 Virginia Ave., where a 1956 Chrysler was advertised for \$1,195.

Bishop's Cleaners celebrated the grand opening of its enlarged store at 2947 S. Meridian St. Owner Fred Bishop also had a shop at 6945 Madison Ave.

Sablosky's department store, 1121 Prospect St., was holding its annual Dollar Daze sale, which featured many items marked down to \$1 or \$2.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970 Southport High School sophomore Paul Haag, who belonged to Explorer Scout Post 522, was named the group's Member of the Year.

A heliport for emergency flights was under construction atop Methodist Hospital's new seven-story addition along Capitol Avenue.

Herb Score, former pitcher for the Indianapolis and Cleveland Indians, was speaking at the 13th annual Oldtimers Banquet at Stouffers Inn.

Quarts of chocolate milk cost 25 cents at Miller's Regal Market, 215 E. Terrace Ave.; a head of lettuce was 19 cents and a pound of sirloin round steak cost \$1.09.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980 The Southport Lions Club celebrated its 35th anniversary with a buffet dinner at El Dorado Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd 135, Greenwood.

Lucky Steer, 8041 Madison Ave., served buffet chicken and fish dinners for \$2.99 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Hood Shoes in Southern Plaza, 4200 S. U.S. 31, had marked down all of its boots by 50 percent; fleece-lined Hush Puppies were discounted 25 percent.

Buffet specials at Hagan's Inn, 1121 E. Troy Ave., included spaghetti and meatballs and fried perch for \$2.95.

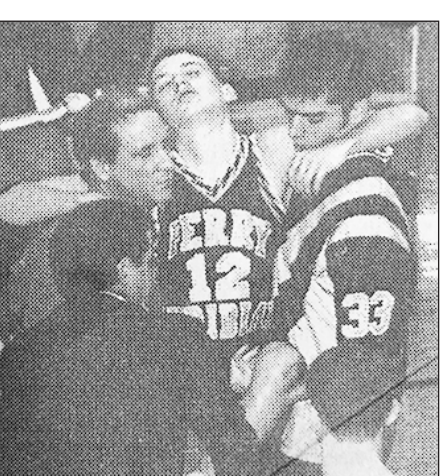
30 Years Ago This Week - 1990 For the first time in Marion County basketball tournament history, one school -- Southport -- won the boys and girls titles. The guys, coached by Bill Springer, upset Pike for the crown.

The girls squad, mentored by Denise McClanahan and victorious over Ben Davis, boasted Lora Hottell, Shelly Meadlo, Lori McKinney, Erika Fall, Michelle Richardson, Mary Beth Grimes, JoRita McQuillen, Anne Burns, Jennifer Peed, Stephanie Dausch, Kris Knight and Kristi Mozingo.

John Perkins, a sixth-grader at Central Catholic School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, won the Serra Club of Indianapolis' vocation awareness essay contest.

The Holiday Inn South, 510 E. Thompson Road, featured drink specials and free hors d'oeuvres every weeknight from 5-7 p.m., with live music Mondays-Saturdays.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2000 Harrington Bank was paying 6.1 percent interest on a seven-month certificate of deposit.



It was a scary moment for teammates and fans when Perry Meridian's Ryan Tapak was carried off the floor after colliding with a Warren Central player in the Marion County championship game.

Roncally's first girls gymnastics team finished second in a three-way meet against Decatur Central and Plainfield. Coached by Southport graduate Kim Barras, the squad featured Pam Becher, Abby Bindhammer, Lori Hastings, Jessica Kinkoph, Andrea Liegibel, Kelli Miller, Nicole Abell, Heather Bray, Jocelyn Craft, Katie Putnam and Cecelia Torres.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



Kathy Bunch owned Glamour Pets Grooming Salon, 5201 Madison Ave., with her husband, Gary. Kathy is seen with furry friend Misty Gunter.

Michael Margetson was named the Indianapolis Police Department's Southeast District Officer of the Month for December.



Greenwood Village South, a retirement center, capped its food drive by donating 1,200 canned goods and cash to the Living Food Pantry, 755 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood.

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CryptoQuip This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. Clue: A equals S WFSMFSB FQ ZGQDZKZET ZIAT QN AVHHZAAWVEET RIFE QIGFA, F'M AIT KT CDNQRZD RIA QRZ BFWQ NW HIC.

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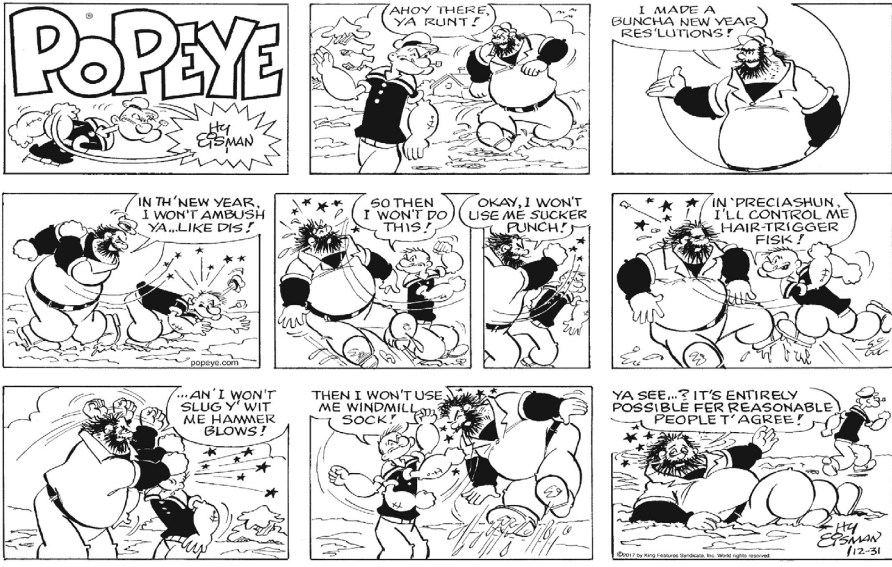
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WRESTLING PREVIEW

Southside wrestlers prepare for upcoming IHSAA Sectionals

By Al Stille
Editor

Here are the Southside team-by-team summaries with season accomplishments as they prepare for the IHSAA Sectionals that unfold, Saturday, Feb. 1:

BEECH GROVE – Hornets opened with seven straight wins ... fourth in Indiana Crossroads Conference (ICC) and seventh in Capital City (CapC) meet ... Harley Taylor, CapC and ICC champion at 145 pounds ... Jack Broadwell, ICC champ at 285 ... runners-up Phenix Carney, 138, CapC, and Jacob Skinner, 170, ICC.

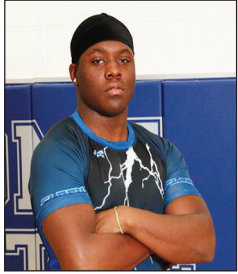
CENTER GROVE – Trojans trying to regain sectional moxie ... seek 16th title after string of four straight ended last year ... No. 8 soph Hayden Watson, county wrestler of meet and 132-pound champion ... Sam Hesser, 160, and Drake Buchanan, 182, also county champs.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL – Flashes continue to rise under coach Kevin Moore ... CapC runner-up, fourth in Marion County tourney and sixth in rugged Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet ... senior Deshawn Young, No. 7 at 220, two-time county champ, defending sectional champ ... junior Antone Alexander, No. 9 at 285, only two losses this season, look for showdown in regional against Warren Central's Dennis Hubbard ... senior Gavin Keesee, defending sectional champ and two-time semistate qualifier with 100 career wins, all-time Flashes leader in escapes, and Summer's Plumbing Heating and Cooling Athlete of the Month ... Keesee and Young captured HCC titles ... more top wrestlers: soph Ashton Brandon, 126; soph Kyan Sparks, 132; and juniors Ben Masey, 152; Geno Mosconi, 170; and Braden Rodriguez, 195 ... sectional runner-up last year ... won last sectional in 1995.

GREENWOOD – Third in Johnson County duals and sixth in CapC ... top wrestler, Anthony Walker, 152, runner-up in Mooresville Holiday meet and CapC.

LUTHERAN – Third place in Indiana Crossroads Conference (ICC) meet ... three ICC champions: No. 10 Akins, 160; No. 9 Filipovich, 182; and Beard, 195 ... two ICC runners-up with Clayton Hughes at 106 and Riley Bauer at 220.

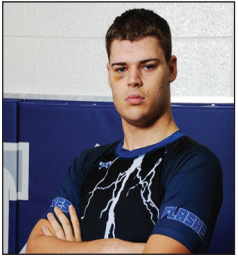
MANUAL – Will Hickman claims city championship at 285 pounds ... Redskins were ninth in points ... podium city wrestlers are Rayden Mendoza, 145, and Caleb Doolin, 170.



DESHAWN YOUNG



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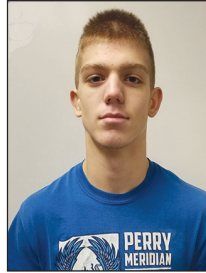


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PERRY MERIDIAN – Falcons have 13 individual state champions in program history ... CapC champions, runner-up in county and third in Al Smith Classic ... Cotley also Mid-State, Al Smith and CapC champion ... soph Matt Koontz, No. 2 rank at 132 and Mid-State champion ... junior Aiden Warren, ranked No. 2 at 182, Mid-State, CapC champion and Al Smith runner-up ... top wrestlers: Keaton Morton, Mid-State, CapC and county champion at 106; senior Noah Baker, CapC champ, No. 15 at 160; No. 13 Jajuan Dale, CapC runner-up at 160; Tyler Goodall, CapC runner-up at 195; and Jeff McClure, CapC champion at 220 ... team seeks 25th sectional trophy.



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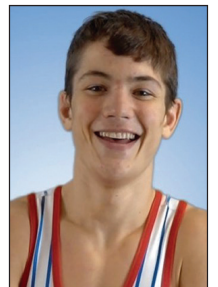


AIDEN WARREN

RONCALLI – Circle City Conference (CirC) champs, third place in county meet and Evansville Mater Dei (EMD) invitational ... Tyce Freije, No. 5 at 152, two-time state finalist ... Viduya becomes first-time CirC champion with CirC champion teammates David Page (138), Hayden Ball (152), Andrew Stuck (160), Sam Peebles (170), Alex Amodio (182), Michael Fletcher (195), Justin Lewis (220), Aaron Butts (285), Dominic Rossman (113), Kody Glithero (120) an EMD champ, Brayden Lowery (126), Sam Slivka (132), and Bryce Lowery (106), who won EMD and county titles ... Rebels won sectional in 2017.



ALEC VIDUYA



BRAYDEN LOWERY

SOUTHPORT – Fifth place in county meet ... Ceu Thang won 285-pound class in county ... Luke Goodwin, 138, ranked 12th in state ... last sectional trophy won in 1991.

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(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Right photo: Southport senior Kyven Carter, left, stands atop the podium Saturday after winning the 195-pound class championship in the Indiana Conference meet at Southport Fieldhouse.
(Note: Team and individual rankings by Indiana Mat.)



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)
Lutheran senior Dante Akins, a three-sport student-athlete, won the ICC wrestling title in the 160-pound class.

Three Saints, two Hornets claim ICC titles Saturday

By Nathan Pace
Online Editor

Lutheran wrestlers claimed three individual championships and Beech Grove wrestlers brought home two titles from the Indiana Crossroads Conference meet Saturday at Monrovia.

Lutheran was third with 175.5 points and Beech Grove fourth with 133 points in the eight-team meet.

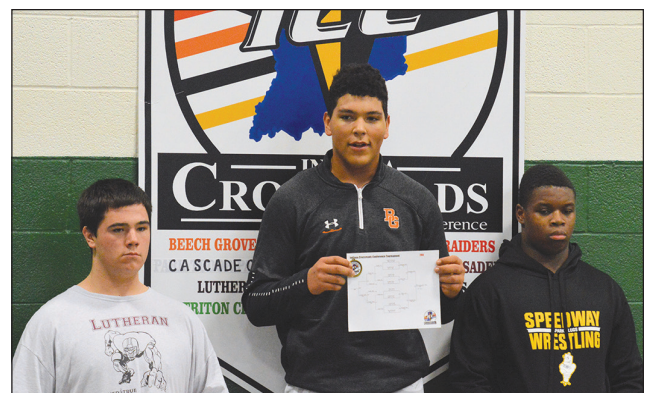
The winning Saints were seniors Dante Akins (160-pound class) and Logan Beard (195) and junior Hayden Filipovich (182), each winning their championships by pinning their opponents. Saints among the

top four were sophomore Riley Bauer, second at 220; freshman Clayton Hughes, second at 102; and senior Jackson Pasch, fourth at 145; and freshman Spencer Bauer, fourth at 152.

Beech Grove's Harley Taylor won the 145-pound title with a close 3-1 win, and freshman Jack Broadwell won at 285 with a pin.

Hornet sophomore Jacob Skinner was runner-up in the 170-pound class. Freshmen Elijah Knauer (126) and Ethan Thompson (132) and juniors Phenix Carney (138) and Alex Murray (182) each won their consolation matches to place third.

Host Monrovia won the team championship.



Beech Grove freshman Jack Broadwell stands at the podium after winning the 285-pound championship with Lutheran's Ethan Ward, left, third in the ICC meet.

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