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Antarctica makes seven!

When retired Perry Township Schools administrator Celeste Allen was about to set foot from her small expedition Zodiac onto Antarctica on Christmas Day, she paused. It was much more than just stepping onto the Earth's southernmost frozen desert - it was the realization of a lifelong dream. This would be the seventh of the seven continents of the world for Allen to visit.

"It took over 40 years, but I knew when I first traveled to Europe after college that I wanted to visit all seven of the world's continents," she said.

Allen has taken a hot air balloon over the Maasai Mara on the Serengeti in Africa, snorkeled on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, taught an English class in Japan, walked along the Magellan Strait in Chile and researched her ancestry in Wehdem, Germany.

"I've been blessed to be able to travel and have so many life-changing experiences," she said. "Once you experience first-hand people, cultures and lands different from our own, you are never the same. You gain a personal understanding and appreciation of the diversity of our world and other perspectives."

'I was glad I saved Antarctica for last. It was more beautiful than I ever could have imagined! The weather (it's summer there and the average high was around 32 degrees) and terrain were humbling, but the ice formations, penguins, seals and humpback whales were beautiful."

Allen also visited Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong with her sons, Eric and Jason, worked in an orphanage in Nairobi, Kenya,

and helped build a school in remote Guatemala

"Traveling and sharing global experiences with family or friends creates a unique bond that lasts a lifetime," she

Gentoo penguins find the weather balmy.

said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CELESTE ALLEN Celeste Allen and husband David Swift stand on a section of floating ice off the coast of Antarctica



Basketball a way out for a Redskin

By Al Stilley Senior staff writer

making my next shot.

When the state's leading boys basketball scorer leaves Emmerich Manual High School to go home, he enters a different

Courvoisier McCauley, 18, lives with his mom, 16-year-old sister and 4-year-old brother in one of the worst crime-riddled neighborhoods on the Eastside. Shootings, robberies, fights, drug abuse and break-ins are a way of life in his zip code.

This 6-5 senior wants no part of that sordid life. "I want to make it out and better myself," McCauley said. "Coming from that area just wants to make you get away. That's why I stay in the gym a lot. I feel like that's my way out. When I'm in the gym nothing else means anything except

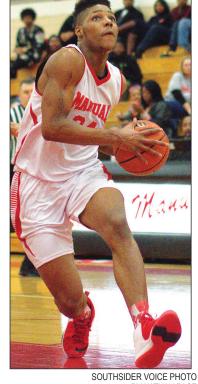
Basketball, he affirms, is his way out, a path to success and a way to pay back his mom.

McCauley came to Manual for his junior year after attending Shortridge. His work ethic has improved on and off the court, and he is determined to raise his grades to a 2.3 GPA in

On the court, he is working harder than ever at Cummins Gymnasium at Manual or Ransburg YMCA, where he went after practice on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He also conditions with trainers at Ransburg and IncrediPlex on the Eastside.

His newfound work ethic is paying off. McCauley hit a dramatic last-second 3-point shot Saturday

See "Redskin," Page 3



BY NATHAN PACE

Courvoisier McCauley goes up for two against Broad Ripple in the quarterfinals of the city tournament. The

FAMILY BUSINESS

By Barbie Overbeck

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2, This company's owner was inducted into the National Vacuum Hall of Fame in 1995.

3. What business delivers parcels 24/7?

4. Who says, "We're not the lowest; we're not the highest; but we

5. These brothers graduated from St. Mark Grade School and Perry Meridian High. Who are they, and what business do they own?

6. Where can a dog go to relax on a private sofa after receiving a glamorous spa treatment that includes a fancy bandana or a set o matching bows?

7. This company was named Vendor of the Year by Kroger in 2011.

8. Name the Roncalli graduate who left a Big 6 accounting firm to start his own company.

9. An independent optical lab with a full-service lab, this business carries brand names like Nike, Nine West, Nautica, Ray Ban, Banana Republic and Saks Fifth Avenue.

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18. This company is located in a two-story, turn-of-the-century Victorian home in Old Town Greenwood.

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Kelly's Korner

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

PEANUTS GANG IS BACK



PHOTO BY GARY NELSON, WWW.PHOTOGARY.NET

"How can anything go wrong on a day like this?" asks Charlie Brown in Buck Creek Players' production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

Well, the Peanuts gang answers that question and others in the musical, which opens Friday for three weekends. Will this be the day that Charlie Brown actually flies his kite? Can Linus give up his blanket? Will Schroeder give in to Lucy's romantic advances? All this while Snoopy ponders the meaning of life from the roof of his doghouse.

The cast features (front, from left) Jonathan D. Krouse, D. Scott Robinson, Jessica Barley; (back) Stacia Ann Hulen, Jacob Peterman and Scott A. Fleshood.

Curtain time at the playhouse, 11150 Southeastern Ave., is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets, \$18 per student and senior 60 and older, \$20 general admission, can be reserved by visiting www.buckcreekplayers.com.

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BARBARA L. BROCK, 64, children, Tim Brock, Louie Kissee; six grandchildren.

JAY HUSTON CALVAN, 55, daughter, Taylor Marie; parents, Lonnie and Evelyn Calvan; siblings, Mary England, Butch and Frank Ellis, Lonnie P. Calvan; fiance, Kathy R. Lowe.

RALPH P. "SKIP" CAUDELL JR., 65, wife, Linda S. Caudell; daughter, Ashley Caudell.

WILLIAM R. COLLETT, 62, children, Ryan R. and Rachelle A. Collett, Michelle M. Massey mother, Shirley Bohannon Collett; siblings: Patricia A. Liston, Judy Cappadona, Herbert C. Collett Jr.; 11 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

THE REV. WILLIAM J. "BILL" CUTSHAW, 84, wife, Helen L. Barkes; children, David J., Daniel R. and Mark C. Cutshaw, Gloria E. Liebig; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

PATRICIA A DALE, 76, brother, Jerry Dale

LOREN "FRITZ" DAVID, 58, children, Loren, Chris and Josh David, Jason and Michelle McKinney, Rachel Coffman, April, Laura and Jennifer Brown; siblings, Jeff and Tony Gore, Larry and Luke David; Melody Graves, Barbara Bogle; 28 grandchildren; one great-grandchild: former wife.

THOMAS J. ECKSTEIN, 78.

JAMES E. "JIM" FOLEY. 71. children, Roger and Scott Foley, Patricia Brooks; siblings, Sandy, Bill and Terry; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

BARBARA JEAN FRANTZ-REB, 61, husband, Clyde Frantzreb; siblings, William Fenton, Denise Riely, Karen McIntosh; stepchildren, William Frantzreb, Edith Anderson, Patricia Schmidt.

MARY ROXIE GARD, 91, widow of Daniel A. Gard; children, Suzanne M., Douglas A., Brian . Sarah A. and Paul A. Gard, Rachel E. Hill; brother, Earl Shirar; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one greatgreat-grandson.

JANICE E. GAYHEART, 70, children, William R. McDowell, Susan Schlundt; Susan Long, Barbara A. Kinsey, Mary L. Francis; eight grandchildren.

ROBERT "BOB" GREY, 84, wife Beverly Grey; children,, Diane Erwin, Guy Grey, Erica Dunse; siblings, Gloria Emery, Jerry, Jack and David Grey; seven grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

LENA MAE GRIMES, 77, children, Nancy King, Lena M, Earl R. and Dennis C.E. Tabor; many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

SANDRA KAY HALEY, 71. Kevin Haley; brothers, Charles and Dennis Mitchell; six grand-

MARK DEWAYNE HAR-NESS, 59, widower of Deanna Sue Harness; daughter, Christian Harness; brother, Robert Meyers; three grandchildren.

NATASHIA NICOLE HOLMAN, 28, son, Asa; parents, Tinnia Holman and David A. Holman Jr.; sisters, Samantha J., Kacey R. and Nicole M. Holman; grandparents, Deborah K. and David A.

CLAUDE ERNEST "DICK" HOSKINS, 66, children, Glenda M. Hoskins, Jennifer R., William V. Hoskins; siblings, Geraldine Dve. Wanda Valentine. Bernice Bullins, Bonnie Russell, Jerrie Mills; five grandchildren.

LAWRENCE CRUSE HOWE, 80, wife, Phyllis Howe; daughters. Elsa Schneider, Lorraine Roebuck, Linda Howe; siblings, Lionel, Lanny and Connie.

JEREMIAH KEPHART, 23. parents, Dawn Dye and Jeff Kephart; siblings, Krystal Kephart, Cadin Dye; grandparents,

Connie Bowling.

GWENDOLYN HUGHES, 80, sons; the Rev. Patrick C. and Daniel W. Miller, four grandchil-dren; special friends, Tim and

Mona Kephart, William Short, Linda Berta; great-grandmother, Clara Short.

NORA N. LACY, 100, widow of Marion Lacy; son, Greg Lacy; one grandson; two great-grand-daughters.

MARY ELLEN MARSHALL, 89, widow of Ralph Marshall; daughter, Beverly Marshall; sister, Oneal Gregory.

ANITA SNOW MOORE, 82, widow of William R. Moore; children, Larry G. and Jon W. Moore, Mary L. Marlow, Sally A. Young, Caryn E. Stillman, Lara P. Czap; brothers, Jewett "Bud" Jr., Marvin and Reginald Snow; 25 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

ARYAUN LECIATERRY "LE-CIA" H.M. PERRY, 37, children, Zyon and Zayli Perry; mother, Alisa Williams; siblings, Michelle Peck, Chanel Perry, Saviona Williams, Aryaun Smith, Cornell Perry Jr.; grandmother, Maxine Peck

JEANNE MARIE POWERS, 82, children, Kevin P. and John H. Powers, Mary E. "Betsy" Wilkinson, Lisa E. Helweg, Leslie J. VanHoogstraat, Jennifer A. Powers; sister, Roberta J. Frey; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grand-

KATHLEEN F. RALPH, 73, son, Rob Biglin; siblings, Michael, Jim and Tom Ralph, Nan Reid, Susan Dunham; one grand-

SAMUEL S. RUMFORD JR., 84, wife, Thelma "T.R." Amos; children, Vicki Walker, Gregg Rees-Rumford; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

HILDA I. SCHAEFER, 92.

ERNEST "JR." SEARS, 84, widow of Reva Sears; children; Eugene, Jenny and Mark Sears, Tina Schott, Penny Gilleland; brother, Wayne Sears; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren.

MAEG W. SHACKLETON, 91, widow of Arthur Kent "Bodie" Shackleton; daughters, Melissa Dann, Maura Schuster, Suzanne Quintard; nine grandchildren.

CAROLYN S. STERNS, 71, husband, Bill A. Sterns; daughters, Jenny Lindsey, Sarah Wilkins; brothers, Leon and Joseph Armstrong; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

LISA MARIE STIMAC, 41, daughter, Teagan; mother, Margie Owens, stepfather, Scott Owens; boyfriend, Brad Edwards.

JOAN STOCKLIN, 90, widow of Roy Stocklin; children, Becky, Mark. Debbie Lamping.

DAVID ALAN STUCK, 50. wife, Susan Stuck; father, Emmett R. Stuck Jr.; stepmother, Patricia Stuck; grandfather, Emmett R. Stuck Sr.: brother. Robert Stuck.

PATRICIA "PAT" NELSON THOMPSON, 77, widow of Bill Thompson; daughter, Rachelle "Shelly" Lovett; brother, Mike Nelson; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

NORA ELIZABETH WHEEL-ER, 89, widow of Kenneth G. Wheeler, children, Jane Fletcher, Kevin and Kurt Wheeler; brother, Loyd B. Nelson; five grandchil-

MARY ROSE WILLIAMS, 87, husband, John M. Williams; daughters, Teresa Hite, Laura Brownley; sister, Susan Ringer; two grandchildren; two great-

HELEN JOAN YOUNG, 85, husband, Ken Young; children, Kathy Phillips, Jay A. Young; sister, Betty Mullis; foster brother, Ben Means, nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Red Cross needs blood donors

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that were needed in November and December. Nearly 100 blood drives were canceled last month due to inclement weather.

"Blood and platelet donations are critically needed in the coming days so that patients can continue to receive the lifesaving treatments they are counting on, said Rodney Wilson, communications manager for Red Cross Indiana-Ohio Blood Services Region. "We encourage donors to invite a family member or friend to donate with them to help meet patient needs. Right now, blood and platelet donations are being distributed to hospitals faster than they are coming in.

"In about an hour you can help save someone's life. This simple act can have a profound impact on another human being."

Donors must be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 1-800-733-2767 or visiting www.redcrossblood.org.

ever they go; others, whenever they go.

Leonard V. "Sonny" Shaffer, 76, of Stuart Fla., passed away at his home Jan. 18 while surrounded by family and friends. Born Dec. 6, 1940, in Indianapolis, he was the son of Homer and Ruby (Hud-

dleston) Shaffer, both of whom predeceased him. He was a 32nd degree Mason and of Christian faith. Sonny was a self-employed

entrepreneur. Before relocating to Florida, he owned Shaffer's Lawn and Garden on the Southside of Indianapolis. In Florida he started Shaffer and Son Trucking Co. and worked as a plant broker. Most recently he

was a foreman for an estate. He was preceded in death by his wife of 37 years, Barbara E. (Haas) Shaffer, and his brother, Robin Shaffer. He is survived

and will be missed by his companion, Hannelore Smith of Stuart; son Jeffrey A. Shaffer (Larrisa) of Juniter: daughter. Flizabeth F. Grader (Christopher) of Cincinnati; sister Donna Ruesch (Tom) of Indianapolis; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and

Pastor Chip Jurskis officiated a funeral service Jan. 23 at the Dorsey-E. Earl Smith Funeral Home in Lake Worth. Entombment followed at Lake Worth Memory Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607.

(Paid obituary)

Club inducts officers, board members

The Beech Grove Promoters Club inducted its officers and board members for 2017 during a ceremony Jan. 21 at the Slippery Noodle Inn.

Officers are Mike Jarvis, president; Phil Barnard, vice president; Matt Broadwell, secretary; and Anthony Davidson, treasurer.

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Board members are Scott Seach, John Ciriello, Jay Oswart, John Morgan and Mike Rhim. In addition, Barnard was

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Superintendent of Perry Township Schools

Perry Township Schools is proud to announce that it is a recipient of a \$50,000 planning grant awarded by Lilly Endowment Inc.'s Comprehensive Counseling Initiative for Indiana K-12 Students.

The program's aim is to increase significantly the number of K-12 students in Indiana public and charter schools who are emotionally healthy, realize academic success, graduate from high school,

obtain valuable postsecondary credentials, certifications and degrees necessary for meaningful employment, and are prepared to compete and prosper in the global society in which they will live and work.

Perry Schools will use the award to assess its current counseling programs, identify best practices, visit promising programs and explore alternative strategies.

Our district is one of 284 public school corporations and charter schools in Indiana receiving planning grants through the initiative. We are honored to receive the Lilly Endowment grant, which will allow us to empower students in the classroom and in many aspects of their lives. Counselors are a crucial component of school culture and student success, and this grant will enable us to invest in our counsel-

ing programs for the emotional and intellectual health of our students. In addition to helping public and charter schools assess their current counseling programs and identify best practices in comprehensive counseling efforts, planning grants will help recipients prepare implementation grant proposals to fund their strategies to improve their counseling programs. Proposals are due to Lilly Endowment by May 19. Notification of implementation grant approvals is expected by late

Capable students in school become capable employees in the workforce, so effective counseling must be integrated into our teachings.

BG wrestlers end title drought

Beech Grove captured its first Indiana Crossroads Conference wrestling title since 2008 by winning six of the 11 championship matches that it competed in.

Beech Grove's champions: Juwan Joseph (106 pounds), Cody Conaway (113), Ethan Smiley (132), Bailey Moore (138), Walter Ballinger (152) and Nate Sanchez (160); the runners-up were Desean Wise (120), Adam Perra (145), Ely Shockley (170), Austin Smith (182) and

Harley Taylor (126) was third and Brandon Cagg fourth. Beech Grove dominated the meet and finished ahead of secondplace Monrovia, 269-229.5. Lutheran was seventh in the eight-team

CHOIR PERFORMS FREE CONCERT



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rebel Rhapsody, Roncalli's show choir, will kick off its competition season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, with a free preview performance at the school auditorium, 3300 Prague Road.

McCauley and Manual coach Donnie Bowling pause in front of a

display honoring former Redskin stars Tom and Dick VanArsdale in the

against Crispus Attucks to lift the Redskins to 70-68 victory in the

semifinals of the city tourney at Tech. The Tigers went ahead by one

point with eight seconds. McCauley had a team-high 24 points, with 6-8 sophomore Jalen Johnson adding 22 points and grabbing nine rebounds. (Manual lost to Cathedral 91-67 in the championship game

Monday, in which McCauley scored 31 points and played the entire

"My situation keeps me striving and pushing," he said in an

brother, my sister and my mamma when I get older. She means

interview before the tourney began. "I want to give back to my little

everything to me: I've never had a father (died before he was born),

so Mamma has been my father too. We have had struggles but she

Manual won the city tourney in 1983 and 1998.

McCauley is eager for success with the Redskins.

lobby of Cummins Gymnasium.

second half with four fouls.)

Redskin (Continued from Page 1)

AND OFF THE COURT



Nicole Anderson, one of only

in double figures in all three

contests.

bounds.

two seniors on the team, scored

Marian's men's team lost to

Mount Vernon Nazarene 78-69;

Perry Meridian's Curtis Green

scored 11 points, grabbed six

rebounds and had two assists.

In a 60-57 win over Goshen,

Green tallied nine points and

The Knights (11-11, 2-8

Crossroads Conference) will

host Taylor at 3 p.m. Saturday.

defeated Mount Vernon Naza-

graduates Kellie Kirkhoff and

Rachel Titzer, who scored 13

and seven points, respectively.

102-51; Kirkhoff had a teamhigh 23 points while Titzer

Marian also defeated Goshen

The team travels to St. Fran-

cis for a 7 p.m. game today be-

fore returning home to entertain

Taylor at 1 p.m. Saturday.

rene behind the play of Roncalli

The lady Knights (19-3, 9-1)

had four steals and four re-

The University of Indianapolis' basketball team recently spent two hours unloading a semitrailer full of food at Midwest Food Bank. The community service project is among those that coach Stan

Gouard likes to see his players participate in.

Team members are (from left) Tate Hall, Demarre Sims, Jabree
Bond-Flournoy, manager Jake Nerney, Roderick Davis, Eric Davidson, Miles Wayer, Jesse Kempson, Ajay Lawton, Micah Rosser, Alex Etherington, Jalen Manumaleuga and Keegan Northern. Not pictured: Jimmy King, Milos Cabarkapa, Gouard, associate head coach Paul Corsaro and assistant coaches George Hemmingsen and Bryson

The scoop on UIndy and Marian hoops

By Fred Shonk Southsider Voice correspondent

The men's basketball team from the University of Indianapolis is on fire, having won all seven of its games this year. The Greyhounds (10-7, 7-2

Great Lakes Valley Conference) defeated St. Joseph's 98-75 at Bankers Life Fieldhouse Jan. 16, McKendree (Ill.) 88-70 and Illinois Springfield 70-67 last week. Roncalli's Jimmy King scored 14 against St. Joseph's and 18 in the McKendree game, hitting 4-of-4 from 3-point range and 4-of-4 from the free-throw line. King tallied 12 against Illinois Springfield while snaring five rebounds and dishing out five assists.

Next up is a couple of home dates: Bellarmine at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Southern Indiana at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

The lady Greyhounds (13-6-7-2) also won three games last week, defeating the same teams 83-44, 62-51 and 71-53.

always found a way."

Unlike Manual's golden decade of the 1960s, Redskins basketball is overlooked. However, the Redskins had lost only one game before the city tourney last week. They face Connersville at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hoosier Hoops Classic at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

Through Jan. 8, McCauley was the state's leading scorer, averaging 31.1 points per game, per MaxPreps.com, slightly ahead of junior Michael Robertson of Central Christian, 30.3 points, and well-publicized senior Cooper Neece of Cloverdale, 30.1

Last year he averaged 27.2 points and was the state's No. 2 junior scorer and sixth overall.

"I've always been able to shoot the ball," McCauley said. "Coming from Manual, people overlook what happens here. We are 11-1, I'm averaging over 30, and we have a pretty good team. A lot of kids at other schools get more publicity when they score 20 points."

Coach Donnie Bowling contends that McCauley has proven himself against teams from larger high schools. He scored 34 points against 4A Fishers, a season-high 41 points against 3A Marion and 30 against 3A Northwest. The Redskins' schedule toughens Feb. 4 at North Central, Feb. 10 at Brownsburg and Feb. 18 at New Albany

Manual has length on offense and defense with McCauley, Sembly (13.7 points, 6.5 rebounds, 6.3 assists), Johnson (11.1 points, 6.7 rebounds) and TJ Walden (13.9 points).

"This is a great group of guys; we have a bond," said McCauley of his teammates. "We treat each other as brothers. Our chemistry off the court is phenomenal, and we keep together on the court."

McCauley has received offers from Division 1 Iona as well as DII Chaminade, Kentucky State, Central State and Saginaw Valley. He's aiming higher by enrolling next year at Commonwealth Academy in Springfield Mass., where he wants to improve his standardized test scores and his

With complete confidence, McCauley said, "I don't want to settle for less. I feel like I am a D1 athlete. I want to play at the highest level."

Bowling explained, "He sees that he can really make it in D1. We think the academy will give him a different opportunity. He will be on a funded AAU team. Instead of being an unknown, he can be playing on a nationally

McCauley and his teammates are looking forward to the second half of their season and to the state tournament.

UIndy senior named All-American

University of Indianapolis senior Natalie Lalich has been named to "Fastpitch News" NCAA Division II Preseason All-America second team.

Lalich put together one of the best seasons in UIndy history in 2016 with 14 home runs and 61 RBIs. She capped the year with a two-home run, three-RBI performance in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament championship game in May, leading the Hounds to their first conference title since 2012.

Lalich was voted the 2012 Indiana Miss Softball runner-up as a senior at Center Grove. A two-time member of the Indianapolis Star Super Team, she

led the Trojans to three Johnson County titles and the 2009 4A state championship.



Natalie Lalich

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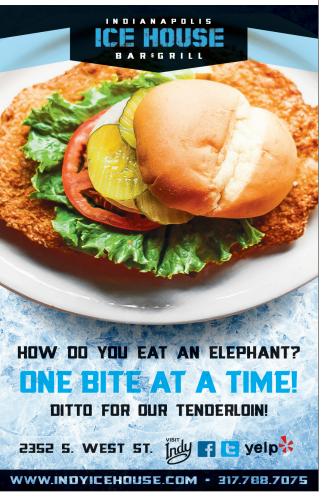
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Sports Rebels, Trojans seek to repeat

By **Al Stilley** Senior staff writer

Reigning sectional champions Roncalli and Center Grove open in

defense of their titles Tuesday. Roncalli faces Southside rival Perry Meridian in the opener Tues-

day in the 4A sectional at Ben Davis. Led by Indiana All-Star Lindsey Corsaro (UCLA), the Rebels reached the Richmond Semistate before bowing out last

Center Grove waits until Wednesday, Feb. 1 to face 4A sectional host Martinsville in a duel between the co-favorites in the Artesians' sectional

Franklin Central, Whiteland and Franklin could be considered dark horses in the highly competitive sectional at Martinsville.

Beech Grove with its onetwo scoring punch of Cameron Cardenas and Katie Giller, who combine for 41.8 points per game, square off against Danville at 6 p.m., Feb. 1 in a 3A sectional at Northwest.

Lutheran and Greenwood Christian Academy are in action Tuesday in a Class A sectional at Morristown.

Several key regular season games remain before the 42nd state tourney begins. Perry Meridian and Southport are in contention for a share of the Conference Indiana championship with Columbus North.

Team-by-team outlook: At Ben Davis (4A)

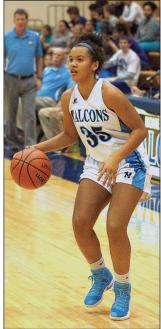
Roncalli (15-8) – One of coach Stan Benge's best efforts, taking an inexperienced team to 15 wins ... Benge led Ben Davis to four state crowns ... won inaugural Circle City Conference championship ... Top players: 5-5 senior Paige Saylor, 13.2 points, 5.7 assists; 5-9 junior sharpshooter Ellie Bischoff, 10.1 points, scored 24 points against Pike: and 5-6 iunior Lauren Fev. 7.1 points ... Bischoff set Rebels' single-game record of nine 3s ... face Columbus North Thursday on Rebels' court ... square off against Perry Meridian in sectional opener Tuesday at 6 p.m. winner meets favored 4A No. 4 Pike Feb. 3, 6 p.m.

Perry Meridian (12-8) - Thrilling 54-53 win at Center Grove marked coach Mike Armstrong's 400th win, all with Falcons ... won six of last seven games with overtime loss at rival Southport Jan. .. defeated Columbus North for first time since 2009 ... one-two punch with 6-0 junior Sadie Hill, 17.4 points, 7.2 rebounds, and soph guard Melody Johnson, 16.4 points, 7.8 rebounds 6-3 junior Caitie Baird adds 7.2 rebounds per game and total of 37 assists ... face Bloomington

South Thursday for share of Conference Indiana title \dots visit Cathedral Saturday ... rematch of season-opening loss to Roncalli in Ben Davis



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO ΒΥ ΝΔΤΗΔΝ ΡΔΩΕ Roncalli center Sophie Daniel and the Rebels have a 4-1 record against the schools in their sec-



Perry Meridian senior guard Brandi Martin and the Falcons have just one loss in Conference

Sectional opener Tuesday, 6

Southport (12-6) - Cardinals first winning record in eight seasons under first-year coach Bart Collins ... put together midseason five-game win streak .. coming off emotional overtime

win over rival Perry Meridian ... heart of team, 5-9 senior Emma Dehart, 15.2 points per game, 45 steals and 37 assists ... 6-2 senior Jaelencia Williams strong inside, 15.6 points, 9.1 rebounds

5-7 iunior Savanna Edington scored team-high 13 points against Falcons ... finish season Thursday against Terre Haute South for share of Conference Indiana championship ... Cardinals face sectional host 4A No. 8 Ben Davis Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. At Martinsville (4A)

Greenwood (4-17) Snapped 13-game losing skid Friday against Decatur Čentral

54-48 ... held Herron to only three points in classic mismatch Nov. 11 ... junior Leah Moore recovered from knee surgery, leads with 11.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game ... only Woodman averaging double figures ... sophomores Alex Kincaid, 8.4 points and 4.4 rebounds, and Bailee Taft, team-high 38 assists ... plagued by poor shooting, 31 percent all season ... average only 40 points per game ... 1-5 against Martinsville sectional opponents, lone win against New Palestine Nov. 10; rematch in sectional opener Tuesday at 7 p.m

Center Grove (13-7) – Win against Indian Creek in Johnson County tourney was coach Shawn Sanders' 100th ... ninth toughest schedule in state ... 3-5 since upsetting then-No. 4 Pike Dec. 17 . 5-9 junior Cassidy Hardin leads with 13.3 points and 4.7 rebounds backed by seniors 5-8 Maddie Bitterling, 8.3 ppg, and 5-4 Allison Utterback, 7.8 ppg ... 5-6 sophomore Ella Thompson hitting 56 percent of 3s (19-of-34). . 4-0 against sectional opponents, includes onepoint win against Martinsville ... dropped last four games, two against

4A-ranked teams ... played at Greenwood Tuesday, travel to No. 1 Lawrence North Jan. 27 4-0 against sectional opponents, including one-point win against sectional host Martinsville rematch against Artesians comes Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m., in sectional.

Franklin Central (8-10) -Started season with 5-2 record .. two seniors pace Flashes, 5-4 Keyla Hines, 13. 1 points per game, and 5-6 Lindsey Owens, 31 assists ... impact newcomer in 6-1 frosh Rachel Loobie, leads with 13.2 ppg and 8.2 rebounds ... seventh toughest slate in Indiana ... defeated Terre Haute South 49-35 Saturday ... close season at home Thursday against Westfield ... 3-2 against teams in Martinsville sectional, includes OT loss to the Artesians .. coach Brian Hacker and Flashes must wait to play in sec-

tional Feb. 3, 6 p.m., against New Palestine-Greenwood winner. At Chatard (3A)

Manual (14-8) – Rampaging Redskins average 60.5 points per game ... won own tourney Saturday by combined 144-40 margin ... Trinitee Johnson enjoyed a 52-point Saturday ... she leads Manual with 18.6 points and 83 assists ... adds up to three-way punch with seniors Lashelle Mitchell, 14.6 points and 12.0 rebounds, and Alexis Banning, 12.8 points and 6.9 rebounds ... upended Tech 87-83, Jan. 10 ... close season Wednesday against visiting Scecina ... second straight winning season under coach



Southport senior guard Emma DeHart has scored more than 1,000 points in her career and will finish in the top five in school history for points.



At Morristown (A)

three-game winning streak

half points Saturday in 55-35 win ... Rylee Morris and Darian

Snyder combined for 35 points . Morris averages 14.2 points.

Erin Pasch has 10.1 points, 5.1

horse ... open Morristown Sec-

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has balanced offense ... 6-0

. Cougars average 14 steals

per game ...coach Alan Weems

junior Sarah Mangan averages double-double, 11.6 points, 10.4

rebounds ... help from 5-6 junior

Gracie Peters, 8.7 points and 5.6

rebounds, and 5-9 frosh Alexis

Christian Feb. 3, 6 p.m.

Snyder 11.2 points ... feisty

Lutheran (9-10) - Riding

started season 1-6 ... improving

Beech Grove junior Katie Giller has helped the Hornets to a 15-4



Lutheran sophomore Rylee Morris will lead the Saints into the Morristown Sectional, where Greenwood Christian Academy will also compete. Lutheran defeated the Cougars 50-35 Jan. 4

Mead. 9.5 points ... string of four games in eight days ... travel to Southwestern Friday and home against Central Christian Saturday ... then off to sectional against host Morristown Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

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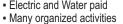
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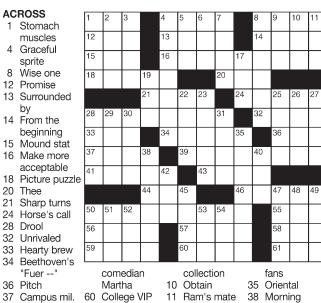
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands

for another. If you think that \boldsymbol{X} equals \boldsymbol{O} , it will equal \boldsymbol{O} throughout

the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error

Clue: Z equals R

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Farcical comedy staged

Of course, nobody plans to look like a big pansy in front of those who have an iron gut. It just happens. And I am in that club of weak-

Because of how squeamish I am, I couldn't even pull my kid's baby teeth. And if you happen to be puking in my presence, well you'd better move over because I will be joining you. It's definitely a problem to be this way.

Just remember, for your own safety, not to be around me if you scrape your knee or your nose gets bloodied or one of your arms fall off. I can only offer you a couple of words of comfort before I pass

I'm definitely not a Red Cross type of chick. I also hate dead stuff.

Dead mouse on a trap? I will eventually work up the nerve to throw a towel or something over it to cover the deadness. Then I will pretend for years, if necessary, that a dead body isn't really under the towel. So anyway, now you know just one more weird something about

Hopefully, you will understand why a recent event in my life caused a big snotty meltdown.

Last weekend I was pet sitting three large dogs. Because it was such a beautiful day, I was outside reading a book while they played in the huge fenced yard. When I heard them start to bark like crazy I assumed they were playing too rough again. I put my book aside and got up so I could scold and separate them.

But they were not barking because they were playing around.

They were murdering a sweet little squirrel. Yes I went a little bit nut cake, running toward them while screaming my head off.

But the deed was done.

an unreliable situation in which

what's going on. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

with some strings attached.

Be careful not to get tied into

tions before making a choice.

something you don't really want. Thoroughly examine all your op-

If you're not careful, distractions

can interrupt your best efforts.

Continue to focus on what you

of time to enjoy the rewards of

your dedication.

move on

change

need to do. You'll soon have lots

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Knowledge replaces suspicion as you begin to learn more about

that "act of betrayal." On a lighter

note, someone close to you might be planning a pleasant surprise.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

tive jealousy gene before you find

Control your sometimes-overac-

yourself saying or doing some-

thing that you could later regret.

Best advice: Stop obsessing and

ber 22) It's a good time to loosen up and do something wonderful

message brings news of imminent

LIBRA (September 23 to Oc-

tober 22) Cheer up. Things begin

February. However, you might still

need help to get through the rest

of this sometimes-difficult period.

SCORPIO (October 23 to

learned last week takes on new meaning as you begin to relate

it to another situation in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November

22 to December 21) Your energy level is climbing, and so is your

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It's best to keep this matter to

yourself for now.

Exhausted. Overwhelmed.

Overscheduled. Sound familiar?

simplify.

November 21) Something you

to improve significantly by mid-

and exciting before your more

reserved nature resurfaces. A

VIRGO (August 23 to Septem-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

An apparently friendly offer comes

The poor little squirrel was dead. Blood was splattered on 12 dog

'Well murderers, I can't look at any of you right now," I said in a sharp voice. "You have committed a senseless crime. Thanks to you, I also have to go inside and throw up. Don't you dare try to follow me,

By the way, cleaning the squirrel DNA off their fur was also a gag festival.

When I went back outside to sit in the sun and calm down after cleaning up a homicide scene, I spotted the squirrel head in the yard. There was no way I could pretend it wasn't there. I turned right back around and went back in the house.

Less obsessed with witnessing an incident straight out of "Wild Kingdom," I let them out to play later in the afternoon.

Everything was fine until I called them to come back inside.

And you know what happened, don't you? Yes, one of the killers came traipsing toward me with the squirrel

head in his mouth. "Oh my God, put that down!" I was hysterically blocking the door

so he couldn't get in. I was in full freak-out mode, scared to death that the dog would

touch me with his bloody trophy. "Put it down!" I ordered. "Put that dead head down right this

minute!" He cocked his head, not understanding why in the world his baby-

sitter was yelling and gagging between words.

I am still recovering from the trauma and still heaving from the

Sherri Coner is an award-winning journalist and humor writer who speaks to women's groups. To learn about her books for women and to join her on Facebook, visit www.sherriconer.com.

at Footlight Musicals Best described as a campy, dark comedy with a science fiction twist, "Little Shop of Horrors" is on stage through Sunday at Footlite

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The production takes place on skid row at Mushnik's Flower Shop, where the meek store owner, Seymour Krelborn, is tired of life in the gutter and dreams of fame, fortune and love. His heart is set on a secret crush with co-worker Audrey, who is busy chasing her self-

worth through the wrong men, especially a sadistic dentist. In his quest for something better, Seymour finds and cares for a strange plant that he names Audrey II. The mysterious plant has devious dreams of its own and promises Seymour whatever his heart wants if he only feeds the plant.

Curtain time at the Hedback Community Theatre, 1847 N. Alabama St. is 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, \$15 for youths 17 and younger, \$24 for adults, can be reserved by visiting www.footlite.org or calling 800-838-3006.



Phil Criswell stars as meek florist Seymour Krelborn and Emily Schaab as Audrey in Footlite Musicals' production of "Little Shop of

Library CEO to visit area branches

In celebration of Central Library's 100 years of service, Indianapolis Public Library CEO Jackie Nytes will visit Southside branches in the coming weeks to discuss the library's role.

Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., provides support for IndyPL's 23 branches and houses many special collections, including first-edition copies of celebrated Indiana authors and items that relate to the history of Indianapolis. Its 1917 Cret Building,

constructed of Indiana limestone, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1975 A 293,000-square-foot glass and steel-framed addition was completed in 2007 and offers spaces for technology, programming and events. Nearly 700,000 patrons visited the library last year. Nytes' schedule: • Friday, Feb. 3, 2 p.m.,

Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. Monday, Feb. 6, 6 p.m.,

Fountain Square, 1066 Virginia • Monday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m., Franklin Road, 5550 S. Franklin

• Tuesday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Beech Grove, 1101 Main St. • Thursday, March 2, 2 p.m., Garfield Park, 2502 Shelby

3 IDENTICAL

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) self-confidence. Good for you. Lots of mixed signals can create because you'll need a good dollop of both to tackle an exciting chalto make decisions. Best advice: lenge on the way. CAPRICORN (December 22 Hold off on making any commitments until you're sure you know

to January 19) A family issue might interrupt a career-linked project. Try to give the matter the attention it needs, but be careful not to jeopardize your workplace situation. AQUARIUS (January 20 to

February 18) Some self-doubt

shows up this week, causing you to question your ability to handle a new challenge. But you know you can do it, and this is your chance to prove it.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter requires you

to be as clear and forthcoming as possible in order to avoid misunderstandings. A career move is eased with the emergence of new BORN THIS WEEK: You have

a way of reaching people that makes them feel good about themselves. You would be an excellent motivational speaker. (c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc

CryptoQuip

When a person would rule over a significant part of ancient France, did he have a lot of Gaul?

King Crossword – Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Sixty Years Ago This Week - 1957

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was going to perform a pops concert at Manual High School. Admission was \$1.

Zuckerberg's, a clothing and shoe store at 1001 S. Meridian St., was holding its annual midwinter sale.

The Salty Dogs, a Dixieland band featuring students from Purdue, and Nick Craig's Orchestra were performing at the Indiana Roof

The Shelby Furniture Co., 1113 Shelby St., had marked 50 percent off its chairs, lamps and tables.

Grocery specials of the week at Miller's Regal Market, corner of Madison and Terrace avenues, included three frozen pot pies for 69 cents; a pound of Chase & Sanborn coffee, 95 cents; a 10-pound bag of flour, 89 cents; four 14-ounce bottles of Heinz catsup, 99 cents; and three 5-pound bags of oranges or grapefruits, \$1.

Fifty Years Ago This Week - 1967 This issue is missing from the archives.

Forty Years Ago This Week - 1977 Dr. David Uebelhack, a 1977 graduate of Indiana University School of Dentistry, joined the Greenwood dental practice of Dr. Gary Taylor.

Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. promoted Thomas B. Crosley

to vice president. He began his career with Merchants in 1965. The Card and Gift Gallery in Southern Plaza was holding its annual

pre-inventory clearance sale.

The Square Deal Tire Co., 2045 E. Minnesota St., offered engine tune-ups for \$28.95.

Nickel Heating & Air Conditioning opened a retail branch at 5401 Madison Ave. The company sold and serviced gas, oil and electric furnaces and air-conditioners.

The Greenwood Bible Institute was offering a variety of six-week courses to help students better understand the teachings of Christ.

Thirty Years Ago This Week - 1987 Dorothy Motley was retiring from her duties as auditor of Perry

Managed by Steve Nordholt, the Madison Avenue Flower Shop, 2457 Madison Ave., was celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Sharon K. Kleppe, an associate broker with Tomorrow Realty of

Greenwood, was celebrating her 11th year with the agency.

Monica R. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Mills and a kindergartner at Southport Elementary School, participated in the Miss Junior America Show at Adam's Mark Hotel.

Fourteen-ounce prime rib dinners and 8-ounce filet mignon meals were served for \$6.95 at Gary's Bar & Restaurant, 5002 Madison Ave.

Twenty Years Ago This Week - 1997 This week is missing from the archives.

Ten Years Ago This Week - 2007

The archives from 2007 are missing.

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Beck's staff (from left): Ben Stallings, Skip Tritch, Ray Stallings and Bill Amonett,

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Steeped in the tradition of honest repairs, customers will likely see the same familiar faces that they have grown accustomed to over the years. "With 35 service bays and 10 or more trained mechanics on duty, we can generally get you in a little quicker, complete the repairs in a timely fashion and get you back on the road with a minimum amount of downtime," the staff says

Beck Service Center – big enough to do the job right, small enough to

Beck Service Center partnered with The Southsider Voice in hosting and being home to the Voice's Car Nutz cruise-ins. which start at 6 p.m. the first Friday of May, June, July, August

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qualify for tax and energy credits. "We are not just a sign-and-build company," says owner Bill Davis, a 1982 Roncalli graduate. "We want you happy today, tomorrow and for the next 20 vears. We listen ... and that makes all the difference," said the avid train collector.

His wife, Amy, is the company secretary and works at Office Depot. Bill, who takes pride in his long list of satisfied customers, is master craftsman-certified and a master shingle applicator from CertainTeed roofing, quality mastercertified from CertainTeed siding and an Environmental Protection Agency lead-

The Davis family (from left): Amy, Jack, Bill and Daniel.

safe certified renovator. He has an A plus rating with the Indiana Better Business Bureau, is on Angie's List for stellar service, on Facebook and received a platinum rating for claims pages insurance negotiation. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.



Direct Connect Printing & Digital Services

930 E. Hanna Ave. • 317-788-1242 • www.directconnectprinting.net Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Direct Connect Printing & Digital Services, a full-service printing company, is locally owned and operated by Robin and Roger

Services include offset and digital printing, color copying, large format printing (black and white and full color), graphic design, binding/finishing, promotional products and direct-to-garment printing. For more than 44 years we have taken great pride in offering our products and services to their Indianapolis and surrounding area customers.

With over 60 years of combined experience between the staff, Direct Connect Printing has the knowledge and know- how to help provide print solutions for your business. Roger and Robin said they believe it is the strong work ethic and dedication of the entire staff that have contributed to the company's success. Their goal is to be your one-stop shop for design, print and finishing services as well as promotional marketing products.

"We are proud to be lifelong residents of the Southside, and we take great pride in the fact that we live and work in the area we consider home," Roger said

"We would like to thank all of our customers for their patronage in the past and look forward to being of service in 2017," the couple stated. "Next time you have a printing project or special event, please visit us at our store, our website or simply call ... we are ready and willing to be of service."



sists of (front, from left) Robin and Roger Heldman; (back) Caleb Babin and Lauren

Annee & Matry Heating & Cooling

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The business was established in May 1981 by Joe Annee and Ted Matry at 2839 Shelby St. and moved to its current location in August 2004.

Joe Annee said he firmly believes in the philosophy of family-owned businesses, stating, "Being in business for ourselves, we can dictate our business practices. We provide a good service at a fair price.



Family members at Annee & Matry include (from left) owner Joe Annee, daughter Angi Bartram and son-in-law Doug Bartram. Josephine Annee is not pictured.

"We're not the lowest; we're not the highest, but we're honest."

Cleary Vacuum Cleaner Co.

3004 S. Meridian St. • 317-783-6185

Cleary Vacuum Cleaner Co. was established in September of 1973 by Paul "Bud" Cleary and Marlene Cleary. Formerly located on Madison Avenue, it moved to 3004 S.

Meridian St.



The friendly staff at Cleary's are (from left) Carla, Mike, Marlene, lan and Paul "Bud" Cleary, Vern Martindale, James, Leo and David Cleary.

in 1979. Bud Cleary was inducted into the National Vacuum Industry Hall of Fame in January of 1995. He was honored because of his ethical business standards and commitment to customer service and is one of the original independent dealers in the nation to receive the

Cleary Vacuum remains busy installing central vacuum systems in new and existing homes and businesses

"We strive to treat people as we want to be treated. That's the value of a family-owned business," says Marlene.

Gotta Have It Courier

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It's all family at Gotta Have It Courier (from left): Jean Schoettle, Sandy Wilson, Mike Schoettle and Jessica Schoettle.

Gotta Have It Courier, established in January 1998 and owned by Mike Schoettle, is celebrating its 19th anniversary.

"We make deliveries of all types, including medical, legal, mortgage, financial and engineering documents and printing and accounting parcels," says Mike, a lifelong Southsider. "Our services include rush/stat, standard and same-day.'

Open 24/7, Gotta Have It Courier covers all of Indiana and other states and employs uniformed drivers who deliver in a professional, courteous manner.

Mike and his wife, Jean, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and have eight children and 20 grandchildren. Their children and grandchildren are always around, and some help with the business.

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Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory was established in 1897 by J.C. Wilson, whose family had been coffin makers since 1828. Michael and Paul St.Pierre, the fifth- and sixth-generation owners, respectively, grew up on the Southside. Michael's daughter, Michelle, is in charge of their cremation operations.

They serve families with locations in historical Fountain Square, Thompson Road at Arlington Avenue and the Cremation Society of Indiana.

The St.Pierres have been active in organizations such as Sertoma, Rotary International, chambers of commerce and all Masonic groups.

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Greenwood Chapel and a remodel of the Franklin Township facility. The facilities are the



Paul St.Pierre and Michael St.Pierre.

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Steve's Towing Inc.

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Steve Catlett, a 1972 graduate of Manual, has owned Steve's Towing since 1989. He was introduced to the business by working at a gas station right out of high school. Steve started out as a mechanic and developed into a fine one before getting behind the wheel of a tow truck.

David Berry, Travis Matthews, Steven Catlett and Steven Smilko are the drivers, and there is Dillon Mathes, a part-time trainee, Steve said he is proud of all of them, adding that their professionalism is outstanding. His grandchildren, Alison, Emilee, Brooklynn and Dennis, are also active in the business, and he's added greatgranddaughter Olyvia Hope Mathes.

Steve works with insurance companies, body shops and the public and has been a member of the Indiana Towing and Wrecker Association since 1994. He also buys junk cars and trucks.



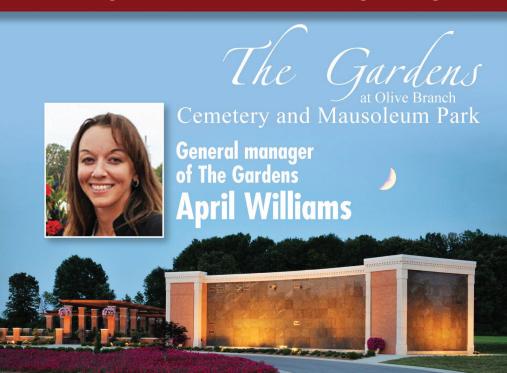
Steve and Malinda Catlett.

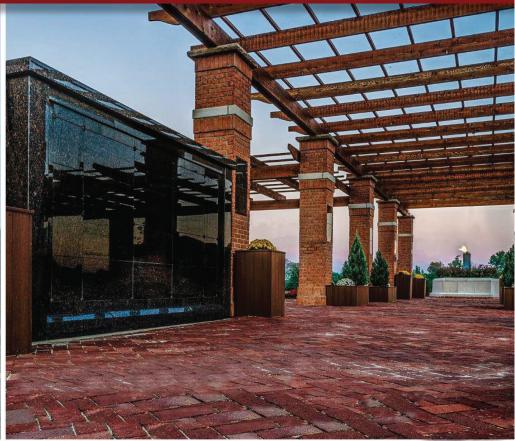
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The friendly staff includes (from left) Rosemary Logan, Bill Heidenreich Jr., wife

and other beautiful Sherry, Shawn Settles, Dave Frazier and Bill Heidenreich Sr. flowers.

"We are planning to

Boasting a full and fine line of bedding flowers and vegetable plants, Heidenreich Greenhouses - a fifth-generation grower - has been

a mainstay on the Southside since

Owner Bill Heidenreich Jr. said they also carry seeds,

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His son, William Jr., joined the family-owned firm in the mid-1940s and steered the company toward designing and building complex storage tanks and



The Kennedy Tank crew

pressure vessels. The 1960s brought the addition of expanded services with the erection of large field tanks at work sites. The 1960s and '70s saw an expansion of the repair business to include high-powered utility boilers. This focus continues today as Kennedy Tank provides 24/7 full-service boiler and mechanical maintenance for Midwestern utility and power plants. The 1970s also brought more fabrication diversity as tanks were produced from various alloys.

Patrick W. Kennedy joined the business in 1978 and in 1993 became the fourth-generation family member to lead the company, a role he continues to fill. The mid-1980s brought the addition of designing and fabricating heat exchangers for industrial applications. Kennedy Tank has expanded its capacities over the past 20 years, and steel fabrications of more than 200 feet in length and weighing as much as 400,000 pounds have been built at this facility.

One of Kennedy Tank's unique assets is its diversity of products and services. From standard tanks to specially fabricated storage and process tanks to pressure vessels and huge columns that may stand 200-plus feet tall and weigh more than 200,000s pounds, Kennedy Tank has the answers to "big" problems.

Beach Automotive

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Jody Beach, a proud veteran, and wife Susan started Beach Automotive in 2007.

He began his official automotive main tenance and repair training while serving in the Army, where he graduated with honors. Jody has continued his training, earning and maintaining his status as an ASE (Automotive Service Excellence)
master certified technician. He served as an automotive tech and service manager at a Southside repair shop for many

years before venturing out on his own. With those credentials and Susan's experience in human resources and management, the Beaches had a solid foundation on which to launch their business, one that offers an array of services for residential and fleet customers who have up to 1-ton trucks or vans.

Beach Automotive specializes in the repair of brakes, clutches, engines and

cooling, fuel and heating systems, alternator installation, shocks and struts, general maintenance and repair, oil changes and lubes and drivability diagnostics.

The couple attributes their success to hard work and staying true to their values. Team member Tyler Owens

"We make a great team," Susan said. "We are thankful for the opportunity to serve the businesses and families in our community. We live in the community, and we value our longtime customers and their referrals. We know our customers depend on their transportation, and they depend on Beach Automotive to keep their transportation

Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Cafe

5452 Madison Ave. • 317-784-5253 • www.kimskakekreations.com Hours: 6 a.m.- 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday

Going on eight years, Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Cafe has taken strides to make its name known in the community.

Walking into the 5452 Madison Ave. shop, you'll see that they specialize in a variety of baked goods, including pastries, breads, pies, cookies and cakes, for all occasions. They are now offering a selection of gourmet chocolates and gourmet popcorn.

The cafe portion of the bakery was expanded three years ago to include soups, salads and a selection of hot and cold sandwiches served on home-

made bread. This valentine's season the staff is gearing up to offer a gourmet coffee menu that will include espressos, lattes and cappuccinos. There is also a full holiday lineup of gift baskets, candy bouquets, chocolatedipped berries and confections, cakes, cheesecakes,

Look for updates, specials and new offerings on their social media business pages.

okies, pies and specialty cupcake

Stop in or call to place your orders for Valentine's Day and experience the talent of this wonderful bakery team along with owner Kim Hightower. This valentine's season let Kim's shop take care of you and the ones vou hold dear.



Owner Kim Hightower.

Carter's My Plumber LLC

886 N. State Road 135, Suite A. Greenwood • 317-859-9999 www.cartersmyplumber.com • info@cartersmyplumber.com

Bob Carter started plumbing when he was a youngster and opened his own business in 1969. He worked for several builders doing new construction work.

His son, Jamie, grew up watching his father do plumbing and decided it was a good fit for himself. He started to work with his dad while still in high school and later made it his full-time career.

Together they incorporated Carter Plumbing, and Jamie pursued his passion in the service sector of the

As tradition has it, grandson Kelson grew up watching his dad and grandpa in the business. Upon completing high school he decided to give plumbing a

So, from grandpa to dad to son, the plumbing tradition has turned into a Carter legacy three generations old.



Owner Jody Beach (left) and Tyler Owens. Not pictured, Susan Beach.

Bob (from left), Kelson and Jamie Carter.

There is one thing for sure about all three Carters, they are particular about their workmanship.

Guerreros Mexican Restaurant

5905 Madison Ave., Suite A • 317-786-0972



Sergio, Eduardo and Liliana Roman and Jose Romero,

Guerreros Mexican Restaurant was opened by Sergio and Eduardo in 2014. Whether it's a quick lunch, an after-work drink, a casual dinner with the family or a large order to go, Guerreros is your home for the best Mexican food in Greater Indianapolis.

Everything is prepared daily with fresh, healthy, high-quality ingredients, and that top-of-the-line food is enhanced further with reliable, professional service.

The eatery features a family-friendly experience and a \$1 taco night every Thursday.

Starks Plumbing Service

317-501-7314 • 317-767-7512 e-mail: plumbob@comcast.net

Starks Plumbing Service was founded in 1954 by Steve and Bob Starks' grandfather, Wayne Starks, and his father, Robert L. Starks. Steve and Bob, who now run the business, were born

and raised on the Southside, where they attended St. Mark Grade School and Perry Meridian High. Their forte is residential installation

and repair work. Services include installing water heaters and softeners, garbage disposals, sinks, faucets, toilets, etc. 'We strive to treat our customers with respect," said Steve and Bob. "When we finish a job, we want to leave a positive

impression on our client. We install the same brands and quality products that we have in our homes and stand behind our workmanship long after the standard oneyear period.

"We feel fortunate to be in a trade that we enjoy and find rewarding. We would like to thank all of our customers who have given us a try in the past and look forward to helping future customers with their plumbing needs."



Bob (left) and Steve Starks

Auntie Leila's Pet Salon and Barkery

50 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood • 317-888-6266

Auntie Leila's Pet Salon & Barkery was founded in 2000 by Leila Renollie, who now resides in Florida. Tim Spradlin assumed ownership in 2010.

Nestled in Old Town Greenwood, the salon and barkery is housed in a two-story, turn-of-the-century Victorian home, where a nonsmoking, homey environment awaits "guests."

Tim and his staff of five pet stylists have more than 60 years of professional pet care experience. They are devoted to the care and well-being of the pets they handle, and their "clients" are treated like they were their own pets.

Because of its distinct touch with dogs and cats, the salon has been on the Indy A-List for five years, which is why customers say Auntie Leila's is the premier place to have your pets pampered. In addition to top-notch grooming services, dog and cat food and treats are available.

They have a big assortment of organic and all-natural treats! Stop by and check out our **Betty Pooch collars and leashes.**

"Stop by Auntie Leila's today to see what you furry friends have been missing," says Tim.



The friendly staff at the salon include (front, from left) Robin Moore and her dog AJ and owner Tim Spradlin and his dog Charlotte; (back) Nikki Morrison and client dog Henry, Beth Hale and client dog Zeke and Phyllis Durham and client dog Acorn

Eckstein Shoes and Repairs

620 Main St., Beech Grove • 317-786-7086

www.ecksteinshoestoreandrepair.com Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.. Saturday

In its 94-year history on Main Street, Eckstein Shoe Store continues to maintain the customer service from long ago. As the third owners of this community icon, Jim Coffman and his sisters, Mary Coffman and Diane Spotts, provide in their family-owned and operated business what you and your family most

. When you enter the shop, you are greeted by their friendly faces.

 They take the time to accurately mea sure every customer foot so the shoes you choose fit well and comfortably.

 You will find a large selection of top brands, such as SAS, Dunham, New Balance, Danner and Cobb Hill. Many styles are also American-made.

 They cater to hard-to-fit customers. If your foot is slim or narrow, medium or perhaps you need wide-width size choices, your footwear headaches are over when you shop at Eckstein.



The friendly staff at Eckstein consists of Mary Coffman (left), Jim Coffman and Diane Spotts.

· Bring damaged purses, belts, bags, zippers and orthopedic work to the in-house, full-service repair area.

We thank you for the opportunity to serve our community and we appreciate your business!

Strohm Automotive Inc.

5824 S. Harding St., Suite C • 317-787-0822 www.strohmautomotive.com

Strohm Automotive was established in August 1990 by Carl Strohm, who states: "Owning our business has been challenging and rewarding. "In our efforts to build and maintain

a satisfied clientele, we



From left: Justin, Carl, Jeanette and Josh Strohm

Trust us for your automotive needs have become a





Martin Fine Furniture

5420 S. East St. • 317-787-8659 • www.martinfinefurnitureonline.com

Family-owned and operated for 163 years, Martin Fine Furniture is the oldest furniture store in Indiana, having been founded in 1854. Now managed by fourthgeneration family members John McDermott and Suzanne Sherman. the shop offers an array of furniture, including sofas, bedroom and dining room sets, recliners, mattresses and accessories.

By keeping up with the prevailing trends in home furnishings, John and Suzanne have no trouble catering to the tastes and needs of their multigenerational clients. Delivery and setup service is

available, as is assistance with financing and decorating.



John McDermott and Suzanne Sherman in their show

Cardinal Insurance

6825 Madison Ave. • 317-786-9236 • www.cardinalinsurance.com Serving families and businesses since 1955

Founded by the late Kenneth G. Wheeler in 1955, Cardinal Insurance is an independent insurance agency that represents more than one insurance company and solution. Ken's oldest son, Kevin, came on board in 1986 and purchased the agency in 1994 to continue the family business. Kevin's wife, Sheri, also is involved and has handled the bookkeeping

since 1993. Kevin received his certified insurance counselor designation in 1992 and is active in the industry, participating on various boards, committees and conducting seminars locally and nationally. He volunteers in the community through the Perry Township Kiwanis Club, the Greater Southside Business Alliance, his

Standing are Ed Beck, Sheri Wheeler, Gino Puccinelli and Drew church and youth sports programs. The Professional Insurance Agents of Indiana named him Agent of the Year in 1996. In 1999 he served as national president of the AMS Users Group. Earlier this year he was elected president of the Indiana

PIA. In 2013 the agency was one of only seven in Indian Kevin credits the success of Cardinal Insurance to his experienced team of licensed agents and employees. "These dedicated people are knowledgeable and skilled at insurance and are committed to ongoing education and certification of high professional standards," he said.

We have now received the Best Practice Award - three years in a row. Agency featured on the cover of Rough Notes

For instant auto quotes 24 hours a day, go to www.cardinalinsurance.com

Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch

147 W. Tri Sab Lane (one block west of 3100 S. Meridian St.) • 317-787-8040

Owners Don (Southport High School grad) and Teresa Black have served the Southside for 31 years. Their kennel offers boarding for dogs, cats, birds and other small animals. Dogs are offered indoor-outdoor runs with heated floors inside, nature walks, cuddle times and a doggy treadmill. Cats are offered roomy kitty condos with lots of windows for nature viewing. Yummy treats are available for all guests.

Sleepy Hollow received the 2016 Angie's List Super Service Award for excellence in pet boarding. The Blacks express their heartfelt gratitude to their staff,

headed by operations manager Melissa Hettinger. "Every staff member recognizes that each pet has a unique personality and needs," the Blacks said. "Our employees love getting to know our guests so they have enjoyable stays. Years of training, along with daily report cards, enables the staff to monitor guests closely, paying attention to important details."

Specialty services include cat and rabbit grooming by Emily Morning (owners' daughter), who is a certified feline master groomer. The kennel also offers hand

Don Black, Justine Henderson, Melissa Hettinger and Jamie Fleener. Not pictured: Emily Morning.

The staff includes (kneeling, from left) Kaitlyn Kend-

rick, Rebecca Breheim; (standing), Ryan, Teresa and

log grooming by Rebecca therapeutic shampoos, conditioners and nourishing oils. The therapy treats dry skin, hot spots, localized hair loss and excessive shedding. For severe skin issues, the groomers work closely with the pets' veterinarians, using their diagnosis to develop a regime to restore a healthy skin and vibrant coat. Everyone agrees they have seen some amazing results. They are excited to care for pets in this manner.

Rvan Black, (owners' son), is the lead customer service representative; he invites you to meet him, the staff and to take a tour. He would love for your four-legged family members to become a part of the Sleepy Hollow family. Visit www.sleepyhollowpetranch.com for more information.

VisionMasters

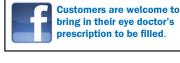
317-888-9755 State Road 135 and Fairview Road (Next to Kroger) www.visionmasters.ws

Locally owned and operated since 1989, VisionMasters is one of the few independent optical businesses with a fullservice lab where glasses can be custom crafted to the prescription provided by your eye doctor.

The shop, which specializes in no-line bifocals, offers same-day service and more than 900 frames to choose from. Prescription sunglasses, sport goggles, and safety glasses are also available. The opticians can also custom make clip-on sunglasses for your frame.

Dr. Michael T. Johnson provides eye exams and will take care of your eye health needs. The certified opticians and staff are on hand to help with eyewear fashion and

We accept Eyemed for Indiana University Health employees.



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Seated are (from left) Kristi Wood, Kevin Wheeler and Tin Zi.

We accept these insurance plans: Eyemed, Local 20, Local 22, Local 440, Local 481, VSP (out of network), Aetna, Anthem and others



Ready to meet the public's eye care needs are (from left) Amy Terek, lab technician; Jay Thompson, owner and vice president; Vanessa Terek; Dr. Michael Johnson; and Dan Federspill, owner

Nine West, Nautica, Ray Ban, Juicy Couture, Banana Republic, Saks Fifth Avenue, Dolce & Gabbana, Jesssica McClintock and Nike

Fred & Sons' Hauling & Tree Removal Service

317-626-5973 • www.fredandsons.com



Molly, Joe, Don and Ryan Burns.

Fred & Sons' Hauling & Tree Removal Service was launched in 2002. Owner Don Burns is a lifelong Southsider who enjoys servicing metro Indianapolis, has four crews available for the smallest or biggest jobs. The business, which caters to home owners and real estate profession-

demolition work, tree removal and lawn mowing. In celebrating "Family Business Album 2017," Don is offering 10 percent off all tree removal services through April 1.

The firm won the Super Service Award from Angie's List the past nine years and is a proud member of ITEX, a nationwide barter network.

"We provide quality service at an affordable price." - Don Burns



Glamour Pets Grooming Salon

5201 Madison Ave. • 317-787-3003 • Cell: 317-409-4224

Glamour Pets Grooming Salon is owned by Gary and Kathy Bunch, who celebrated their 21st year in business last April. The couple have been married

for 29 years and launched their business behind Long's Bakery in 1994, before moving to their present site at 5201 Madison Ave.

Complete grooming services are offered, including a bath and nails or nails only. If you drop your dog off here, it will be treated to a special spa day, Gary and Kathy said.

Once a dog has been groomed, it's not put in a cage. Instead it's leashed to its private sofa. And all dogs get bandanas with matching bows.

The salon is open until 7 p.m. to accommodate dog owners who work late.



Owners Gary and Kathy Bunch with their dog, Coco.

E.M. Company Inc.

2221 E. Southport Road • 317-783-3291 • www.em-company.com

E.M. Company Inc. was founded in 1969 with a goal to assemble a team of hard-working and highly qualified individuals who focus on unparalleled excellence in customer service was 24/7. These attributes have led to the company's solid reputation in electrical/ mechanical construction and service.
"To truly have a team atmosphere," says CEO

Gregory Schaub, "we know we have to treat all employees with the utmost respect. That is why we refer to co-workers as our 'work family.' We know we can be leaders on projects and have a collaborative approach with owners, developers, architects, engineers and other construction trades.

"Our leadership philosophy is that everyone's role is interdependent with one another ... whether a person's role is engineer, project manager or installing technician. While gross earnings are the bottom line for any company, we have one overall goal that drives our company: E.M. Company exists to build greatness as a work family. We are focused on building customers and employees for life.

E.M., whose 55-plus employees have more than

610 years of experience, was named Vendor of the Year by Kroger in 2011.



The E.M. family includes (front, from left) CEO Greg Schaub, Joseph Schaub, George Schaub, Secretary/ Treasurer Peggy Schaub. Back, (from left) Vice President Patrick Schaub, holding Lillie Schaub, Brittanie Schaub, President Paul Schaub, Maria and Barry Dowers. Not pictured Jeff Dale.

E.M. boasts commercial and industrial experts in heating, ventilation, air conditioning, refrigeration, lowtemperature and process refrigeration, building and temperature controls, electrical, voice/data systems, fire alarms, building and site lighting and bucket truck (50 feet) services. "We have an in-house LEED accredited professional to facilitate energy-efficient and environmentally sustainable solutions," said Gregory. "We are proud to offer professional design-build services with stamped electrical and mechanical plans.

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Lawrie CPA Group

7855 S. Emerson Ave., Suite A • 317-886-7456 • www.lawriecpagroup.com

Lawrie CPA Group

Judd Lawrie started out at one of the Big 6 accounting firms but quickly realized that he wanted to develop his own firm so he could embrace the culture that is so important to him - approachable yet professional.

Lawrie CPA Group has grown annually, and it moved a few years ago to better serve a growing clientele base. Over the past few years its has welcomed new clients from two other firms.

Judd, a Roncalli alumnus, and his wife, Wendy, graduated from Manchester University.

The younger Lawrie children attend St. Jude and Roncalli. Emma, attends Indiana University and Anna Marie attends Manchester University.



The Lawrie family includes (front, from left), Xavier and Judson; (middle) Wendy, Anna Marie and Grace; (back) Emma and Judd

ASAP Payroll Service

8130 S. Meridian St., Suite 4C • 317-887-2727 www.asappayroll.com

ASAP Payroll Service was established in November 1989 by Tom Masengale to help a good family friend with his payroll.

"When you become one of our clients, you become a member of our 'family,' " said Tom. "We strive to be a name and a face to our clients. not just a voice and a number. And we promise to find not only the payroll but the benefits and employee solutions that satisfy your needs."

Due to growth of the



Kyle and Tom Masengale

business. Tom's son Kyle helps with payroll processing and sales.

Indy Shades Inc.

360 Market Plaza, Greenwood • 317-888-2334 • www.indyshadesinc.com

Established 24 years ago by Steve Cambridge, Indy Shades specializes in the sale of Hunter-Douglas and Lafayette Interior Fashions blinds.

Indy Shades is known for its expertise in ultrasonic blind cleaning. Prices vary by size and style, but Steve stresses that he is very affordable.

The business services all of central Indiana and can accommodate quick turnaround times while stressing customer service is its No.





Indy Shades staff includes Michael Oliver, owner Steve Cambridge



The Southsider Voice

6025 Madison Ave., Suite B • 317-781-0023 • www.southsidervoice.com

The Southsider Voice, owned by Kelly Sawyers, has a weekly circulation of 20,000 and covers the Southside from Downtown to Stones Crossing in Center Grove, west to State Road 37 and east to Emerson Avenue. The Voice is an excellent conduit for news, opinions and features.

SouthsiderVoice.com has a large audience as well, and many of our weekly stories and columns are shared via Facebook by online editor Nathan

"Our coverage of sports, education and community news and events provides a good read, which is why so many people look forward to our publication," said Kelly.

"I'm blessed to have such an awesome staff that helps create the magic every week."

The Voice also has a public relations division to assist clients with marketing, press releases and resumes.

Publisher Kelly Sawyers, with help from sponsors, hosts cruise-ins on the first Fridays of May through October. The evenings feature family fun, free food, camaraderie and entertainment.



The Southsider Voice's staff includes (front, seated) Fred Shonk and Stuart, columnists; (middle) Kelly Sawyers, owner and publisher; Barbie Overbeck, customer service rep; Sherr Coner, managing editor; (back) Brett Sawyers, office manager; Nathan Pace, online editor; and B. Scott Mohr, editor. Not pictured are Al Stilley, Denise Summers, Brett Hickman, Bill Thorpe, Robin and Robert Graves,

Stress can have a powerful impact on children's health

Dr. Sarah Stelzner Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

Stress can greatly impact our children's health.

When we think of the health needs of our children we often just think of the physical aspects of health. How serious is that cough? Is her hearing and eyesight normal? Does he feel hot?

Important evidence now suggests that the mental health of a child is as equally or in some cases more important and can more greatly impact a child's physical health. The American Academy of Pediatrics and others are calling for more effective and aggressive intervention for children in distress.

A term has been coined called "toxic stress," the response when a child experiences strong, frequent and prolonged adversity. This may include physical or emotional abuse, chronic neglect, caregiver substance abuse or mental illness, exposure to violence, and the accumulated burdens of family economic hardship that is coupled with inadequate adult support.

To put it simply, it is how the body responds to these events and not the stressful event itself. Health and policy leaders have begun to examine ways to address this growing problem. The academy has

launched the Center on Healthy, Resilient Children to help pediatricians and others identify toxic stress in children and connect them with appropriate resources.

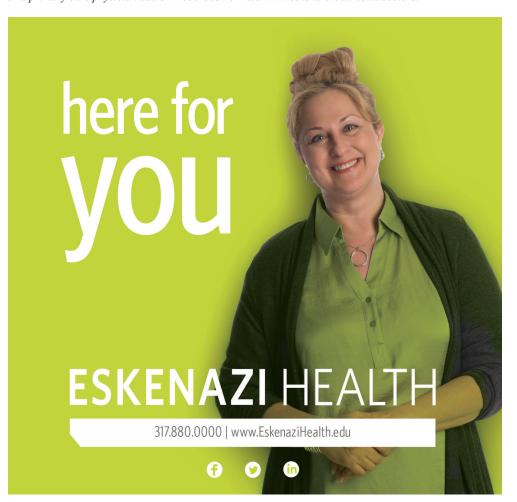
Dr. Sarah Stelzner

Research suggests that providing high-quality early childhood education and care is important. Support for parents is also critical as in many of these cases the parents experienced the same stressors in

So what can be done? First, it is important that parents do not ignore their mental health. If parents are stressed, it is likely that their children are stressed as well. To first help your children, you need to help yourself. Second, having a strong support system is important.

So the next time you visit your child's pediatrician, talk about your child's mental health. Check and see if there are any resources that might be beneficial for your family. In addition, if you have not seen a doctor recently, schedule an appointment. Your overall health greatly impacts your child's health.

For additional information on this topic, visit healthychildren.org. If you are in need of a pediatrician or a primary care physician call 317-880-8687 or visit www.eskenazihealth.edu/doctors.





Southsiders' Bulletin

School Will Host Open House, Registration

Southport Presbyterian Christian School, 7525 McFarland Blvd., will hold an open house for prospective kindergartners at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2. Registration for 2-year-olds through fifth-graders begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, with an open house at 6 p.m. that evening. Info or to schedule a tour: myspcs.org or

Prime Rib Dinner and Dance

Greenwood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864, 333 S. Washington St., will host a valentine's dinner and dance Friday, Feb. 10. Dinner, featuring prime rib, a baked potato, green beans, a salad and a roll, will be served at 6 p.m., with musical entertainment by The Luke Carol Project Beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$20 person, and there will be 50-50 drawings and door prizes. Tickets are available at the post after 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Info: 888-2488.

Homecoming Basketball Games at Manual

Manual High School will host its homecoming basketball games Friday, with the junior varsity and varsity teams facing Howe at 6 and 7:30 p.m., respectively. Alumni members will be treated to free admission and food. Info: 317-250-6651.

Church Serves Free Lunches University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Otterbein Ave., adjacent to the University of Indianapolis, will serve free lunches from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Free Meals, Clothing and Hygiene Items

Free hot meals, clothing and hygiene items will be available from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 725 S. State St.

Board of Education Meetings, Work Sessions
The Perry Township Board of Education meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month (except for the first Monday in October) at the Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave. Public work sessions are held at 6 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month (except for March, May, July and December).

Toastmasters Meet

The Vineyard Toastmasters Club meets from 7 p.m. every Monday at the Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St., where members can gain confidence and leadership skills by improving their communication and listening techniques. Visitors are welcome. Info: email marlina.schmid@gmail.com

Feedback Wanted on Land Use

The Department of Metropolitan Development is updating the Marion County Land Use Plan and is seeking public feedback through a series of community listening sessions, which are listed at www. plan2020.com/landuse. The plan is required by state statute as a basis for zoning. It will provide guidance to those interested in developing in Indianapolis by recommending how land should be used throughout the

Leadership Forums

Applications for the Leadership Johnson County Class of 2018 are being accepted through March 15. The program offers one-day forums designed to train and strengthen leaders. Info: www.leadershipjohnson county.org or call 317-738-8094.

Music Collectors Show and Sale Featuring out-of-print and hard-to-find records, compact discs, DVDs, tapes, etc., a music show and sale

will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday at La Quinta Inn & Suites, 5120 Victory Drive, just east of I-465 and Emerson Avenue. The public is welcome to bring music-related items to sell to dealers. Admission is \$4 for those 12 and older. Info or booth space: Gerald Ruark at 317-882-3378.

Singing Valentines Available
The Chordlighter Barbershop Chorus will deliver singing valentine greetings Monday and Tuesday, Feb.
13 and 14. Packages include a rose(s), a special card, a box of candy and a photo. In addition, greetings may be ordered for delivery within the continental United States and Canada via the telephone between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. Info: 317-888-6709, 812-372-8963 or www.chordlighters.org./

Bulletin Boards are \$10 per posting, or free with the purchase of advertising. To place a listing or for more information, call 317-781-0023 or email Scott.Mohr@southsidervoice.com.