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Saluting Catholic Education

During National Catholic Schools Week: Sunday, Jan. 27 - Saturday, Feb. 2, 2019



CENTRAL CATHOLIC

New hallway has meaning and color

By Al Stille
 Senior staff writer

Central Catholic students can find their favorite color and meaning when they look at two paintings in the newest hallway at the school.



SOUTSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY
 Artist Jeff Thomas, Principal Ruth Hurrie and facilitator/artist Bernadette "Bernie" Price stand in front of the interior of the main entrance at Central Catholic School. Significantly painted on the wall above the entrance are the words, seek, serve, persist, excel, love, also in Spanish for the growing number of Spanish-speaking students.

Artist Jeff Thomas and facilitator/artist Bernadette "Bernie" Price utilized two panels for colorful artwork that depicts the history and growth of six Southside parishes. Thomas painted a sturdy tree with artistic leaves spread on top.

"I like to show the spiritual side in all my work and show a three-dimensional world," Thomas said while students checked out the artwork. "Everything we do is geared for the kids. The colors are bright kid colors."

The paintings are on an interior wall that used to be the exterior north wall at Central Catholic before expansion added two classrooms, a resource room and a secure main entrance. Students can reach and touch the paintings because each one is covered with "graffiti sealer" for enhanced protection. St. Patrick, Sacred Heart and Holy Rosary are on one painting and St. James, Good Shepherd and St. Catherine on the other painting. Central Catholic serves students in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten through 8th grade.

"The idea to paint trees shows the strength of the schools," Thomas said. "The letters spelling out each school hang vertically from the tree."

Students, parents and patrons first see five words (seek, serve, persist, excel, love)

See "Hallway," Page 12



Central Catholic pre-k students, from left, Emily Mendova, Benito Delgado and Gael Romero-Vidal admire one of two paintings on the old exterior north wall that is an interior wall after completion of two new classrooms and a secure main entrance.



Lesly Tiunajero, Geraldine Acuna and Jose Garcia-Colorado stand in front of one of the new paintings by artists Jeff Thomas and "Bernie" Price in a hallway at Central Catholic.

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Theatre teacher awarded

Roncalli High School's theatre teacher, Phil Anderson, won the Indiana Thespian Hall of Fame Theatre Educator Award at the Indiana State Thespian Conference the weekend of January 18-20. More than 900 students and their sponsors from Indiana were in attendance. This award is given to educators with at least 20 years experience in theater education. He was nominated by Roncalli's 2018-19 Thespian Troupe.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Phil Anderson, center, with seniors Emily Wray and Allie Pena.

"All of us at Roncalli are thrilled for Phil. He is such a blessing for our school and his work with all aspects of our theater programming is simply exemplary. He has touched the lives of hundreds of young people in such a profoundly, positive manner. This is a most deserving honor for Phil."

— Chuck Weisenbach
 Principal
 Roncalli High School

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By **Joe Mullin, senior**

After four years of attending Roncalli I have come to realize how blessed I am to be able to learn and excel at such a prestigious school. Throughout my four years here I have been given the amazing opportunity to succeed within the classroom and on the playing field.



Roncalli is truly a special place. In regard to my classroom experiences, my education has been paramount. At times the work is rigorous; however, the faculty works tirelessly with each student in order to help them succeed within the classroom and prepare them for their future endeavors.

In addition to being provided with an unparalleled education, the students also receive a well-rounded and faith-based education. Roncalli has given me the great blessing of being able to play under the lights on Friday nights for the past four seasons, and I have cherished every moment. The many triumphs and tribulations I have experienced on the playing field are rooted in the tradition of striving for excellence in all facets of life, brought about by those who have both taught and coached me.

Roncalli is an extraordinary school, where my life has been changed in several ways. The experiences that we as students gain here, whether it be in the classroom or not, are beneficial to the development of the heart and mind.

By **Ellie Murphy, junior**

Being a student at Roncalli is an amazing experience. Not only do you receive a phenomenal education and meet great people, but you also become part of a family.



An incredible thing about Roncalli is that the student body and staff get to worship and grow closer to God once every month in the form of a Mass. This experience truly helps to bond the community together in our faith. Another thing that I think makes Roncalli unique is the student body and how everyone seems to be able to find their place and to create lasting bonds and friendships. I think a big part of this is the extensive amount of clubs and sports teams that Roncalli has to offer.

Roncalli not only has an extraordinary student body, but also an extraordinary staff. Every teacher I have had in my three years here has been willing to do everything they can to help me learn and also to grow in my faith. Most teachers start class every day by offering up intentions and a prayer to God. I think this is great because it helps to form an emotional bond between the teacher and students as well as pushing us to grow in our faith.

The teachers aren't just there to lecture for eight hours every day, and they're not even there to be just a learning tool in that subject; they are also there to push us to search for our union with God.

By **Mia Roberts, senior**

Attending a Catholic school has been a constant in my life since before I can remember. I attended Grades K-8 at St. Barnabas and go to Roncalli like my older sister, father and grandmother.



Not only did most of my family attend a Catholic school, but my mother has worked at Roncalli for 10 years. Being surrounded by the community that develops around Catholic schools has taught me more than just the specifics and origins of the religion that I have chosen, but also how to truly be kind to my neighbor.

Whether it was praying for my personal growth and development or signing up to get my family meals when my mother had surgery, Catho-

lic schools have greatly impacted me as a person. The teachers who are drawn to Catholic schools are the people who genuinely love their jobs, and they are looking out for the students' best interests. Over the years I have had many teachers who have mentored me and helped me to be the best version of myself.

Many things in my life would be harder if I was not a student at a school where I was valued as a person. I am thankful for my wonderful experience, and I know I would not be the same person without it.

By **Levi Ralston, junior**

I have always attended a Catholic school. At first I never truly appreciated my Catholic schooling. However, I have recently come to appreciate the wonderful education that I have been given. From being taught by amazing teachers who are always caring to learning the morals of sharing, honesty, respect and upholding the teachings of the church, my schooling has been nothing short of incredible.



Teachers at my Catholic schools have always been caring and nurturing toward their students and strive to see them succeed. They are consistently pushing us to do our best in school and in our extracurricular activities. However, it is not only teachers who go above and beyond in helping students succeed; counselors, administrators, coaches and many more help each and every student as well.

In my education at Roncalli I have always been taught that I am part of the Roncalli Rebel family. We are all part of a family that is accepting, loving, caring and a family that upholds the morals that we are taught.

Throughout my time at Roncalli and St. Barnabas Catholic schools, this has always been taught to students. We are always to uphold our morals no matter what the case and no matter who it is. My Catholic education has shaped me into the person that I am today. It has opened up my mind and heart to always think of others before myself.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RONCALLI
The 2018 soccer sectional championship team.



Roncalli's presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

An education is more than the three R's

By **Chuck Weisenbach, principal**



Chuck Weisenbach

It has been said that education is about the three R's - reading, writing and arithmetic. In Catholic education we believe that education is really about the five R's - reading, writing, arithmetic, religion and relationships. Catholic schools in America have a nearly 300-year-old track record of excellence in educating young people in all five of these areas.

Academic excellence (reading, writing and arithmetic) has long been a hallmark for Catholic schools. However, the foundation of our schools is rooted in the faith formation of young people as believers in Jesus Christ as well as in the fostering of relationships, many of which have continued for generations!

As society continues to grow in its secularistic ways, Roncalli proudly continues to offer a faith-based education where prayer is a daily part of the educational process. Students are challenged to establish a deeper, more personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Teachers, administrators, coaches, moderators and directors live out their vocation as Catholic educators in ways that foster strong, positive relationships with their students. It is this one-two impact of religion and relationships that forges the strong sense of community for which Roncalli is known and respected.

Here is a sampling from just a few of the many unsolicited communications the school received in just the first semester of this 2018-19 school year:

* We truly appreciate the great educators and pivotal people that have had an effect on our lives.

* We want to thank you for all the support you and your team provide our daughter, which we know is instrumental in her success. We can't tell you how much that means to us as parents (I have tears in my eyes as I am typing this). You are all more of a blessing than you can possibly imagine!

* Our son is a freshman. He's pretty quiet most of the time. Often we have to drag things out of him. Tonight at dinner he spontaneously mentioned, "I think I must have the greatest school." When asked why, he replied, "I honestly love every single one of my classes." When questioned further, he thought for a minute and said it would be impossible for him to pick a favorite. Roncalli is definitely doing something right.

* We cannot thank you and your staff enough for the positive and successful experiences that our daughter has had during her time at Roncalli. She has grown leaps and bounds since her freshman orientation and is certainly one of the many success stories from this special place.

* Our son knows people want to help him and care about him, but he also knows he has to put the work into it. Roncalli has not disappointed us at all, and we are proud to say he goes to Roncalli.

Roncalli is proud of its 100-plus years of serving the Southside and offering students and families of all faith traditions a transforming life experience rooted in the Gospel. All are encouraged to visit our campus and experience this firsthand.



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Why I Love my Catholic School

By **Heidy Olivares**, seventh-grader

I go to Central Catholic School (CCS). Central Catholic is a school that is a family and we practice our faith. This school helps you in your goal to go to college then heaven. I really appreciate that they teach us values in life like love, serve, seek, persist, and excel. They also teach us how to see God in all things. For an example if we hit someone on purpose we are hitting God and that is mean.

Central Catholic School is a great school because they teach you how to work as a family. I love my Catholic School because they have fun and learning activities. They have something called STEM which means science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. STEM teaches us how to work together and how to express your creativity. My school also teaches us how to grow up to be saints.

Central Catholic School has good teachers that love and support you. If you need help they would help you. If you have a question they would answer it. CCS teaches you to never give up, to never stop, and to keep going. I love Central Catholic School because they talk about God. God is important in our Catholic faith because he died for our sins.



By **Ingrid Reyes-Ruiz**, fifth grade

Have you ever been in a Catholic school? If not, let me tell you, it is amazing!

Today I will tell you why I love my Catholic school. I will tell you some reasons why it is so amazing. I love my Catholic school! My Catholic school is a good school because we pray every day, we go to church every Wednesday, we get closer to God, and we do fun things! For example, we have this thing everyday called assembly. We pray, we sing, we dance, we have fun together as a school.

Why is it a good thing that we pray everyday? It's good because we get closer to God and we can talk to God. We know He is there!

Being in a Catholic school is a good thing and is not bad at all. In a Catholic school they teach you a lot about God. They teach you a lot and prepare you for more education and for life.

I just came to Catholic school two years ago. I love it because you get closer to God every day! People are so nice and we learn a lot. We have Walk-a-Thon, Field Day, and we work in Families.

Those are just some of the reasons I love my Catholic School!!



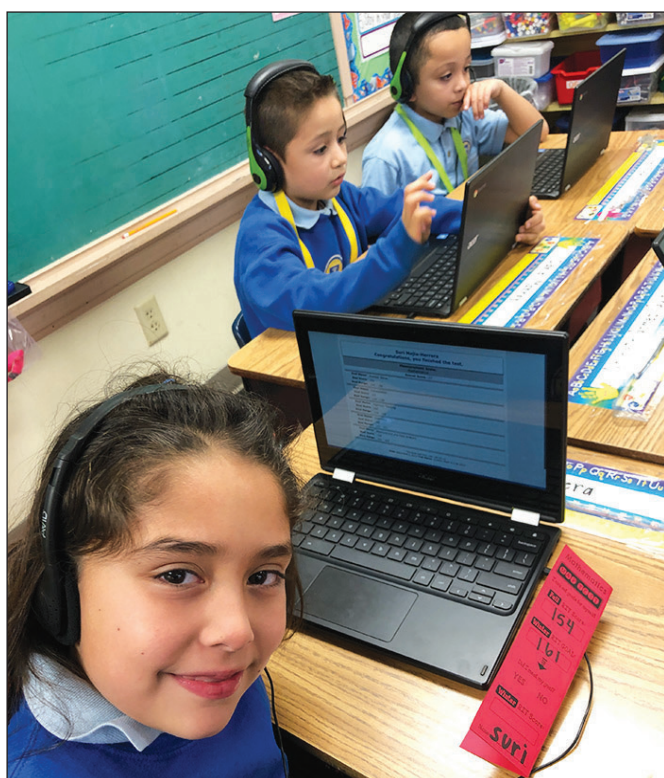
By **Nicole Hernandez-Rosales**, sixth-grader

Are you thinking about moving your kids to a Catholic School? Or are you wondering what's great about a Catholic School?

There are so many good reasons to go to a Catholic school. You have the same subjects as a public school except you have religion added to it and we pray before and after each meal. We also go over to Mass and we also pray at the end of the day. Our education is better at a Catholic school because you learn faster and you learn more things than at a public school you might not be learning as much. A Catholic school can teach us to be nice to others and to see God in all things. Our goals here are college and heaven.

Catholic school students have a better chance of getting into college and heaven. They can also become someone better in life and maybe even someone important to many people. At Catholic schools you're allowed to ask questions based on catechism unlike public schools you don't have that opportunity there. In religion class you learn new stories from the Bible every day.

I thank my parents for moving me to Central Catholic because I am learning a lot here. I like having religion class because I learn new stories from the Bible and I could not do that if I didn't go to a Catholic school. I also like going to church because it helps me grow in my faith. Here I can get closer to Jesus. Also, I know that all the teachers at this school are very nice and their classes are fun.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CENTRAL CATHOLIC
Students regularly integrate technology to support their learning. Suri Mejia, 1st grade, is working hard during her blended learning rotation in math class.

"Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a worker who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth."

– 2 Timothy 2:15

**Message from:
Principal Ruth Hurrle**

As our school year began the Central Catholic teachers and staff rallied around our 2018-19 theme of "Building Excellence," and I am amazed in reflecting on all we have built over the past six months. Truly, everywhere you look at Central Catholic, there are signs of tremendous growth, including academic growth and achievement by our students, an increase in student enrollment, growing opportunities and percentages of participation in extracurricular activities, and improvements and expansion to our physical space.

Each day as part of our school pledge, we recite, "excellence depends on me, one step at a time," and our entire school community has worked together to increase our academic performance. We received a school grade of B by the Indiana Department of Education and look forward to continued academic success in 2019-20.

Students have a variety of opportunities to be involved in extracurriculars, including Chess Club, Spell Bowl, youth choir, band, Quest for Excellence, service learning, Mass servers and intramural basketball and soccer. We also offer CYO sports, including cross country, football, kickball, boys and girls basketball and volleyball, wrestling, soccer, and track and field. This year we have trained more than 50 students to be altar servers for their local churches, and more than 90 students are involved in at least one extracurricular activity.

We are pleased to offer a free aftercare program in partnership with the Indianapolis Indians, known as RightFit. The three-day-a-week program provides a nutritious dinner for students and physical fitness stations led by local law enforcement and other community leaders.

In November our campus added a new wing on the north side of the building, home to two classrooms for our youngest learners, who start with us at age 3. The new pre-kindergarten rooms are equipped with student restrooms and large, bright windows for students and teachers to enjoy. The construction also added a secure vestibule and moved the main school entrance to Cameron Street. We added a dedicated STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) lab in our library and expanded the classroom space dedicated to English as a new language support, title services and special education.

At Central Catholic we believe there is strength in unity, and we are grateful for the support of our parents, alumni, and friends of Central Catholic. Our students are on the path to college and heaven, and we are truly standing on the shoulders of giants! We are proud to serve the parishes of Good Shepherd, Holy Rosary, Sacred Heart and St. Patrick and happy to offer an affordable Catholic education that is open to all students from three years old to the eighth grade.

Join us at our open house at 6:30 p.m. today and see for yourself why Central Catholic is the star of the Southside.



Mike Ginocchio, CCS athletic director, with 3rd and 4th grade CYO football city champions (from left) Jose Salazar, Jose Armenta, Jaime Contreras, Adilad Ramirez and Andres Murillo.

Roncalli Salutes Kaylee TenBerge



Kaylee TenBerge R'19

Congratulations to Roncalli senior, Kaylee TenBerge, who was awarded a Lilly Endowment Scholarship from the Johnson County Community Foundation! She is one of only three recipients to receive this award, which is given based on leadership, overall character, community service and academic dedication. This extremely competitive scholarship provides students with a full tuition scholarship to any Indiana college or university.



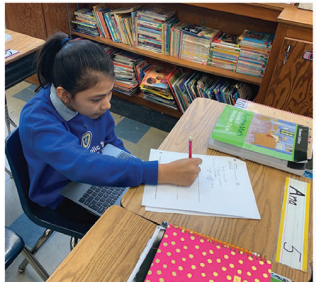


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Why Holy Name Is Great

By Parker Stafford

I'm lucky to go to Holy Name because the homemade food, Holy Mass, and special classes.

To begin with, the homemade food. I really like the extra cheese mac and cheese. Also the really yummy bosco sticks (you get two when you're in 3rd thru 8th grade.) We also have the best corn dogs ever!

Another reason, Holy Mass. We get to sing songs. I love to praise God at Mass. I love to get Communion because it cleans my soul.

Additionally, special classes. In art 8th graders do mock D.C. Gym class really gets my blood pumping, especially when we do soccer. We also learn about saints and Jesus.

I'm lucky to go to Holy Name because the homemade food, Holy Mass, and specials. I love Holy Name!



By Rosanna Spearing

I am so lucky to go to Holy Name because of its holiness, our teachers, and fun classes. Holy Name makes me feel different.

My class just did confession. Last year I received first Holy Communion. We go to church on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As well as, our teachers. The teachers are so nice. I feel great around them. My teacher does lots of fun stuff!

Another reason is our fun classes. We all love to sing. I think P.E. is fun. We also do art.

So you can see, Holy Name is a great school because of holiness, teachers, and fun classes. Holy Name makes me feel different.



Message from:
Principal Robert Kitchens

It is great to be a Holy Name Giant! At Holy Name, we strive to develop lifelong learners committed to knowing, loving, and serving God. We are so happy to be celebrating Catholic Schools Week with the other Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and around the country. Catholic schools, especially Holy Name, provide choices for parents as they look for the best educational option for their children.

This year at Holy Name we are continuing to grow our amazing fine arts programs. Our students continue to have opportunities in choir, band, drama club, and guitar club. Additionally, this year we have added a chess team and a new string instrument program to give even more options for our students to pursue! Another exciting addition to our school this year was the opening of our new playground in October! We work to educate the whole child, academically, physically, emotionally, and spiritually! Watching the students share their talents with their classmates and teachers reinforces all that we do!

Holy Name Catholic School serves as an important ministry of our parish. Under the leadership of Fr. Bob Robeson, our pastor, we continue to look for innovative ways to grow and spread our faith to others! One of the many great things going on at Holy Name is that we get to celebrate our faith as a community twice a week at Mass. Those times of whole-school community help us see that we are more than just ourselves and that the power that we have together to spread the Gospel to others is the backbone of our school.

If you, or someone you know, is looking for a school, please visit us at <https://school.holyname.cc> or give us a call to set up a tour: 317-784-9078.



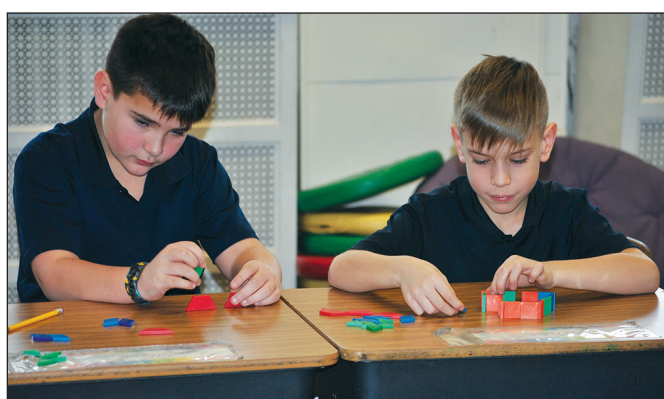
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Seventh grade students Avery Stanley, (from left), Anne McDonald, Madelyn Busuttill, and Mariska Perme prepare for a CYO chess match.



Working together on reading, fourth graders (from left) Jaylen Hatchett and Kyra Kingston and their classmates talk through a story.



The first members of the String Orchestra program smile with their new instruments, (from left) Josephina Cobb, Valerie Turner, Rayna Patel and Alison Holden.



Third graders Sam Sullivan and Tyler Kedra working with shapes in math class.

“and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.”

Matthew 28:20

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What Catholic School Means to Me

By **Macen Hendrix**, sixth-grader

Catholic School means many different things. To me, it means faith, family, and friends. This is not something that you always find in other schools.

In our school, we learn about Jesus. Our class listens to the Gospel readings and learns what they mean. As a school family, we learn about His life and resurrection.

Our school is one of the few that includes The Leader in Me program. In this program, we learn about God and the Seven Habits. Our class learns about what each habits mean. I like The Leader in Me program.

We go to Mass every Thursday as a school family. Our class prays together and receives communion.

I enjoy being at Nativity. I can't imagine myself having the friends that I do anywhere else. I am grateful that my parents make the sacrifices they do to send me here.

By **Brady Waugh**, sixth-grader

Do you go to a Catholic School? I do, and it's great and it's the best! In my paragraphs you will get to know why I love Catholic school!

The first reason I love Catholic schools is that you will get to learn religious faith. You mainly focus and practice your faith in God. God can also guide you to the right path. God also helps you do the right thing more often. This is my first reason why I love Catholic schools!

The second reason is that you have friendly teachers! Friendly teachers can help you when you struggle. They always help with problems. Best of all, you have someone to look up too. That's why I love friendly teachers at Catholic schools.

The final reason I love Catholic schools is that it is easy to make friends. This is good because if you are new you could make friends quickly and feel involved. You would also have support from friends. You could keep gaining friends so you're never lonely. But, the most important part is to always feel welcome and included.

Those are the reasons I love Catholic schools. You have just read about religious faith, friendly teachers, and how it's always easy to make friends. Always give hope not hate.

By **Madeline Daming**, sixth-grader

To me, my Catholic education means everything. Most kids do not even get to go to a Catholic school! God is such a big part of everyone's life. In Catholic schools, He becomes an even bigger part of your life, which to me, means a lot.

There are so many things at Nativity that have meaning, but one of the most important things is that we are able to learn about God. Learning about Him means that we will probably appreciate Him more. Also, if you know God's backstory, you can understand what he has done for us so much more. Lastly, if you read Bible stories (which you do in Catholic schools), you might see how important it is to listen to God. When learning about God, your faith is strengthened, too.

Secondly, you pray to God better. Do you ever feel as if you don't pray enough? In Catholic education you pray at least three times a day, if not more! Often, praying makes you feel better. So, if you do it often, you feel better and refreshed. Next, you always have someone to confide in, and to forgive you - God! Finally, whenever you are in doubt, God will give you the right choice to make.

In addition, you understand God's plan for you and what you need to do to accomplish in His plan. Lastly, you can rise up, not drop down in your plan.



Anyone who has a Catholic education will definitely live better lives. These reasons obviously mean a lot to me, but those are only a few out of many reasons. What does Catholic education mean to you?

By **Elizabeth Hoagland**, sixth-grader

A Catholic school means so much to me. Do you go to a Catholic school? If you are unsure about a Catholic school, reading this will help.

I like religion class because it's for everyone, not just Catholics. We are able to learn about Jesus. We also learn how to be kind like Jesus. Learning about Jesus helps us because he was a good role model. We also have Mass every Thursday, which is another opportunity to learn from Jesus and his disciples.

Another thing I like about a Catholic School is that it is fun. We have a lot of fun sports. We have an archery team that many schools don't have. We offer unique clubs like knitting. Participating in sports and clubs helps to make lifelong friends.

We get an excellent education in a Catholic school. We have our teachers to thank for helping us learn about our faith and all of the other subjects taught. We also do The Leader in Me program which teaches us about the seven habits.

Overall, a Catholic school means a lot to me and other kids. Catholic schools have kids of all religions, kids making lasting friendships, and teachers that help us get a great education. I am so lucky to go to a Catholic School.

By **Lauren Miller**, fourth-grader

Catholic school means the world to me. I'm so grateful I attend Nativity. I learn about God each day at school.

Catholic education means to me that you know God is important. It is important because without God you would not be here with your friends and family. It is also important because God made you and it's like saying thank you back.

My favorite part is how we say a prayer each morning. My other favorite part is how we treat everyone by what we learn. My favorite activity is how we go to Mass every Thursday. My other favorite activity is first communion and how it is so holy.

I'm glad my parents brought me here. It is very important to me. I love God.



The middle school choir entertained the crowd with a Christmas luncheon performance.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NATIVITY
Celebrating Clifford Day are first graders, from left, Nathan Halla, Dillon Welt, Brynn Berry, Hannah Irwin, Christopher Silva, Sophia Crooke and Johnny Kitley.



The First Grade Thanksgiving was enjoyed by Brynn Berry and Gavin Deardorf dressed as Pilgrims.



Aidan Slusher and Christopher Silva are shown leading lunch prayer.



Ali Hadley showed enthusiasm for her project during the Amazing Science Lab Creation.



Kindergartener Henry Kitley painted as one of the Artists at Work

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My Catholic School Experience

By **Grace Schoettle**, eighth-grader

All my life I have been surrounded by Catholic faith. Being able to attend a Catholic school is an amazing opportunity. My dad has always been in the Catholic community, but my mom was a Baptist. She didn't grow up knowing about all of God's teaching, but she did try to read and understand the Bible.

When she met my dad she was fascinated by what he knew, and it made her want to know more. So she decided to convert to be a Catholic. My mom has told me that her best life decision was becoming a Catholic because now she has the opportunity to go to Mass and understand God's teachings.

Going to a Catholic school makes me feel free of all the violence going on in our world. Every Wednesday we go to Mass, and it is the best feeling in the world to share your love for Christ with all the people around you. It feels so good to talk about Jesus without anyone saying or doing anything to make you feel ashamed for spreading the word of Christ.

If I didn't go to a Catholic school, I would probably get asked questions about why I love someone who you can't see. God is everywhere and what they don't see is that Jesus is in every single one of us. That's why I go to a Catholic School; you can say and pray God's name without any trouble from anyone.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF OUR LADY OF THE GREENWOOD
Our Lady of the Greenwood's youngest pupils celebrate the 100th day of the 2018-19 school year.

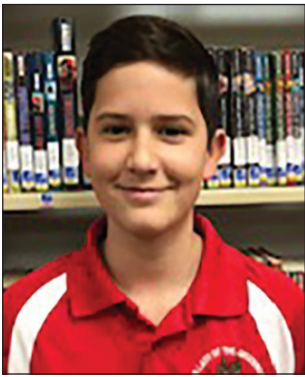


The Kids Night Out fundraiser is always a blast, just ask Braxton Stewart, Lucas Sexton, Drew Allen or James Gallagher.

By **Joe Parrett**, eighth-grader

My Catholic education means so much to me. I am proud to be Catholic. At school we get to learn so much about our faith. I believe it to be essential to our faith to know about it. I am lucky to be able to go to this school.

I am always excited for religion class because I get to learn something that no other class teaches - God. Being able to pray during the school day is important to me. I am forever thankful to be able to go to a Catholic school.



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Members of the Robotics Club include (from left) Oscar Sahn, John Sequin, Aiden Schneider, Alison Macgregorian, Adjoa Owusu and Inkenbrandt.

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What SS. Francis & Clare Means to Me

By **Ava DelPriore**, fourth-grader

In my opinion SS. Francis & Clare is the best Catholic school ever. It teaches me to keep God in my heart and to always put God first. One of the best memories I have is my First Communion. Before your First Communion you read a book that teaches you all you need to know about it. You practice coming up to the priest and receiving the body and blood of Jesus Christ. First Communion is a holy and sacred time.

Another thing that is special about SSFC is Faith in Action. My favorite is Christmas Angels. During this time we bring in brand-new or slightly used toys to wrap for kids who don't get presents on Christmas. The reason Christmas Angels is my favorite is because I'm not doing it for the fun of it. I'm doing it to help those in need. One other thing I enjoy is the living rosary. The living rosary is when the eighth-graders gather into a circle, hold candles, and one by one, they each say a part of the rosary.

Another reason SSFC is amazing is because of the staff. All the teachers here are the kindest. Every time you see them in the morning, the hallways, or even during class, they will greet you with a smile. In my opinion starting off my day with a simple smile makes my day. Some fun times we have are field day, Ella's, study trips and holiday parties. Out of all those my favorite is field day. We set up a bunch of stations, including games, challenges and more.

We pray at least four times a day, in the morning, before lunch, after lunch and before we head home. These prayers are a reminder that we need to put God first and to never forget all he has done for us. We have something called the Kindness Project. It challenges us to do something nice for someone else. So far my favorite is when we had to make a thank you card to a teacher of our choice. I chose our guidance counselor, Mrs. Kesler.

SSFC is an amazing school, and the staff teaches me a lot. In the years I have been to this school I learned to always put God first, to never give up, and I have also learned that SSFC makes me be the best me. SSFC has given me the strength and the tools I need to have a successful and holy future. My school means a lot to me, and I will give the staff all I've got. That is why I think SSFC is the greatest school ever!

By **Kaelin Quinlin**, fifth-grader

Every day when I get out of my car, our specials teachers, Principal Mrs. Popp and Assistant Principal Mrs. Stone greet us with a compassionate smile. When I walk down the hall to my classroom I feel so blessed that I have loving teachers that welcome me and my friends for a great day at school. All of my teachers that I have had in the past eight years here have been amazing. They have always encouraged me to do my best, and they have always brought out the best of me, whether it is Mr. Moore in science or Mrs. Matteson in writing.

I am thankful for the wonderful school I get to attend. Without Saints Francis & Clare, I would not be the person I am today. I am lucky that I get to go to a school that has numerous opportunities to come together as not just a school but a parish, like our fall festival and our annual chili cook-off.

I will always be very grateful that I got to go to a Catholic school that gets so many wonderful opportunities like a grant that Mr. Imel got that gave us an opportunity for Project Fit and STARBASE. Every year our fifth-graders get to attend STARBASE, a science, technology, engineering and mathematics program.

SS. Francis & Clare has taught me so much, like how sometimes we have to work with people we do not want to, but we still have to get along. SSFC has had a big impression on who I am today. Without all of my teachers and friends I would not be ... well, me!

I am so grateful that my parents choose to send me to such a kind and loving environment. As our patron saint, St. Francis, says, "Start by doing the necessary, then do the possible, and suddenly you are doing the impossible."

By **Ava Cox**, fourth-grader

Have you ever wondered what a Catholic school is? Or how each Catholic school is different? Well, I'm going to tell you what SS Francis & Clare is.

It's a family, it is a faith community, and the education is extraordinary.

Our faith is strong as one family, but most importantly, we do it as a family. When we pray it is as a family. When we give food to the pantry each kid brings in an item, and we deliver it as a family. Then the homeless has food to eat. I really do feel like these students are family.

We get all the resources we need for every single subject. One resource is a Chromebook. We use these to help with our learning experience and to overcome our struggles. These can help improve scores on tests, ISTEP and NWEA.

Every day we get more knowledge about Jesus, God, Mary and the saints so when we get older we can spread the word. We pray when the morning announcements come on. We have faith class for 45 minutes a day, and we learn about how Jesus spread the word. We also go to Mass two times a week.

We have education, faith and family like no other Catholic school does. Every kid is so blessed to be at this school. This is what SS. Francis & Clare means to me. We are different, we are smart, we are family.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SS. FRANCIS & CLARE SCHOOL
Fifth-graders dressed up as various saints on All Saints Day.



Buddy Branson and Zachary participate in the living rosary.



SS. Francis & Clare demonstrated its commitment to world peace by creating windmills with prayers of peace.

Message from:
Principal Betty Popp

SS. Francis & Clare opened the 2018-19 school year with a theme that focused on the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit: love, joy, peace, kindness, goodness, gentleness, faithfulness, self-control and patience. Each month one grade level takes the lead in helping the school visibly see the Fruits of the Spirit through their actions and in displays.

In September the school dedicated new, outdoor fitness equipment that was awarded through a grant from Project Fit America. Representatives from LIDS joined us as the grant funding source as well as Gina Fleming, superintendent of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Indiana Pacers mascot Boomer and Rowdie from the Indianapolis Indians were on hand and helped demonstrate the equipment by participating in a challenge.

This week we are celebrating Catholic Schools Week. We kicked off the event with a chili cook-off Saturday and are continuing it today with our students dressing up as their favorite Americans - past or present. The student council will attend a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Thompson. On Thursday our teachers will post pictures of themselves from their childhood and students will try to guess who's who. We will attend an all-school Mass Friday and write prayers for our priests and watch our eighth-graders perform the play "Into the Woods Jr." at Roncalli.

Our school is abundantly blessed by dedicated staff that answers the vocational calling to be Catholic educators, kind and caring students who demonstrate our faith by words and actions, and supportive parents who foster faith education as a priority for their families. This week serves as a reminder of the wonderful mission we carry out all year long.



The school always sports a competitive kickball team. Shyanne Greb kicks the ball.



A Veterans Day program is among the school's many activities.

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What St. Barnabas means to me

By Joey Evans, sixth-grader

"Growing in mind, heart, and spirit to become leaders in the world." At St. Barnabas, this is the motto we live by everyday. Here, the teachers really care about you. We also have the privilege of going to Mass every week and coming together as a family. For me, going to a Catholic school is everything.



At St. Barnabas, the teachers and staff will help you with everything, from problems on a quiz to personal problems at home with family life. The teachers here are also a lot of fun to be around. At St. Barnabas, there's nothing that the teachers wouldn't do for you.

Additionally, we are able to participate in the saying of Mass each week. On Wednesdays, we get to come together as a family and celebrate the reason that we are all here today: God sending his son down to Earth to save us from our sins. We worship together, sing praises together, and honor the true meaning of what it means to be a Catholic. Wednesdays have always been my favorite school day of the week because we get to come together to celebrate the Eucharist as a united church, young and old, rich and poor, and the greatest and least.

So, what is the meaning of going to a Catholic school? It means everyone saying "good morning" to you each and every day. It means praying and playing. Finally, it means coming together as a family every week and saying Mass. A Catholic school is where I belong. That is what having a Catholic education means to me.

By Maya Skartvedt, sixth-grader

Even though there are so many students who attend St. Barnabas, we come together as one. I love my education for lots of reasons, but I chose my top three to talk about. Those reasons are we have an amazing staff, we can become servers at Mass, and we are taught to stand firm. Thanks to my Catholic education, I want to go to school everyday.



The staff at St. Barnabas is the biggest part of my phenomenal education. Many teachers stay after school to join students in extracurricular activities. Also, I adore that the teachers are open to all questions, comments, and concerns. From Pre-K through 8th grade, the staff is there for me.

The next best thing is the opportunity to become a server. Serving is so much fun. My favorite part is when I get to be the one to carry up the cross. When we serve at Mass, we grow closer to God.

My third and final reason why I love St. Barnabas is because we are taught to stand firm. Each year we have a new school theme. This year it is to stand firm in everything that we do and make good choices. For example, we stand up to bullies. Our theme is part of all we do. When we stand firm we do it as a school, not as individuals.

In conclusion, I love my Catholic education because of the staff, serving, and we get to learn to stand firm. I am proud to be a warrior. Everyone from Pre-K to the staff, we are one.

By Zane Kale, eighth-grader

"Through our Catholic Faith-growing in mind, heart, and spirit to become leaders in the world." This is our school motto, which I have been seeing and hearing since I started school here at St. Barnabas. This motto shows in full what I love about my school.



"Growing in mind." Whether it is in an academic sense or about my own faith and identity, I am always learning. At St. Barnabas we are offered many opportunities to improve upon our knowledge and push our ability to its greatest potential. Many fun activities that we do also act as great team building exercises that bring us closer to our peers. We also participate in Quest for Excellence, a competition hosted by Roncalli High School that acts as a fun way to push our knowledge in many subjects, including faith. Our teachers are very open to questions and are always very thorough in their lessons. Because of this, all students receive the best education they can.

"Growing in Heart." From the time I started school at St. Barnabas I have been taught to treat others as I want to be treated. Many times I have come face to face with those in poverty that cannot support themselves on their own, and many times I have seen my actions and the actions of those around me help people in these situations. Without the idea of service taught to me from a young age, I probably would never complete much service for those in need. Our school takes service very seriously and holds a school-wide day of service, where students in all grades serve the community in some way. This may include doing activities at school or going out into the community to help those who have not been as fortunate as us. Galatians 6:9 says, "Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

"Growing in Spirit." Our Catholic faith is put first in our education. In religion class we write our own prayers that we pray as a class each day. Each month we also get a prayer partner that we pray for and do activities with in class. Although we only have one religion class each day, all of our classes help us practice our faith. It is rare for our classes not to start with a prayer to motivate us to do our best and understand that God is with us in all that we do, no matter how small the task may seem. Weekly school Masses help us to feel the joy and serenity that God brings to our lives when we put our trust in Him. Our school has been a catalyst for my Catholic beliefs to flourish into what they are today. We are all treated like one family under God at St. Barnabas.

"Through our Catholic faith." As a Catholic I feel that God is guiding me to serve others and use my time and talents to make their lives better. My Catholic faith acts as a guide for my actions in and out of school. In school I try my hardest to push my limits and achieve the most I can academically and spiritually. Out of school I try to serve others because I know it makes a difference in their lives. It feels good to act this way because I know it pleases God and others around me. To me, being Catholic means using your abilities to serve others and working to reach your best with the help of God.

"To become leaders in the world." Being a leader is not an easy task, but with God no task is hard. My family at St. Barnabas has helped me over the years and I believe they will have a lasting effect on me. They have inspired me to become closer to God through service and academics. Leaders have many duties and I feel that our school is the perfect place to nurture the future leaders of our world.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ST. BARNABAS
Kate Rittenhouse, seventh-grader looking over Caroline McGaha, kindergartener, as she draws.



Pre-K friends Maxton Waugh and Steven Willinson.



Liam Steuer, Body Beaupre, Drew Taylor, Grant Steuer and Wyatt Lake.

By Bawi Thluai, second-grader

I love my Catholic school because we have very special teachers to help us learn about God and sacraments. I love my principal, Mrs. Maddox, because she chose very nice and kind teachers who help us learn. We get to do STEM so that we can learn about science. I like being part of the Warriors with my friends. School is fun because you get to do projects. I love praying with my class because it seems like God is giving us a blessing while praying. That is why I love my school.



By Reagan O'Toole, fourth-grader

I firmly believe that I attend the best catholic school in the universe. I love and enjoy every second I spend at St. Barnabas Catholic School and church for many reasons. First of all, we get to learn about God, the Bible, and much more. For example, we come together every Wednesday as a school to celebrate Mass. There is also 30 minutes every day or more that we use to grow stronger in our faith.




Secondly, everyone is treated like family here at St. Barnabas. When you first walk through the doorway into your classroom, you are immediately welcomed with love and support. You can also make hundreds of friends here as well. St. Barnabas is your school family.

There are active specials every day with great teachers. We have fun specials like P.E., music, Spanish, art, and computer. The special teachers are very good at their job and have hands on activities that are very fun. Every special brings a smile to most faces when started.

I think St. Barnabas is a fantastic Catholic school and church. It is a great environment for all kids, teachers, and Catholics.

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What I Like About My School

By **Natalie Lehner**, seventh-grader

All my life I have heard the word faith but never fully understood what it meant. Through my journey at St. Jude my understanding of what faith means has grown tremendously.

My faith is not just a simple belief, it is my life. At St. Jude we have many opportunities to practice and express our faith. One of the greatest opportunities we get as students is going to Mass every Wednesday. We are lucky to have the privilege to celebrate Mass as a school. One of my favorite parts is the music. I love the way everyone participates. Together, the drum squad, canters and choir create a joyful Mass. When everyone sings along the whole church lights up.

I not only enjoy celebrating Mass every Wednesday but I love our safe and faith-filled environment. I love going to St. Jude because of all of the wonderful people in the parish and school. I really enjoy having lots of people around me who share the same interests and beliefs as me.

We may not realize it because most of us have grown up around all Catholics, but it is special to share the same religion with almost everyone around you. Having the same beliefs as someone else could strengthen the bond between you. Through my years at St. Jude my family and faith has grown as one in God.



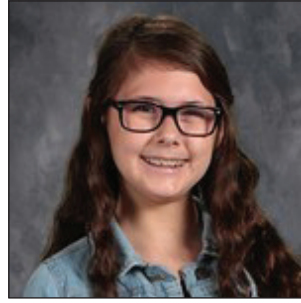
By **Ava Malad**, sixth-grader

"Drive your own train!" "It doesn't matter if you are the first one done; all that matters is that you try your best!" "In a world where you can choose to be anything, choose kind!" "Always be the best version of yourself!"

Those quotes have inspired me to be the best person I can be, and I hear them a lot from my teachers. These quotes are one of the main reasons I love coming to St. Jude School. My teachers, including my mom who homeschooled me for five years, always encourage me to use the gifts God gave me to be the person God wants me to be.

I know my teachers use their gifts too to help me and all the students be the best people we can be, and also make school fun. They do this by inspiring us, helping us learn, encouraging us and guiding us on the right path. They also make learning fun. For example, my math teacher took a boring assignment and turned it into a fun contest. An additional example is how my English language arts teacher lets us write about things that we are passionate about instead of making us write about things that aren't especially fun. Also, my social studies teacher turns study time into a game that we all can enjoy. Lastly, my science teacher sometimes allows us to choose our project or assignment.

Being the best person I can be in God's eyes is my ultimate goal. I know I can reach this goal with the help of those who teach me.



By **Grace Hovanec**, seventh-grader

School is a word that is usually misinterpreted. Some might say that it is boring, hard or a waste of time, but what I have learned at St. Jude is that this is the complete opposite. School is a place where I can explore and learn about life. My school is the launching pad for major possibilities.

There are many special events that we do throughout the year. One example is the school play. What a great opportunity for kids to learn about how a play is created, help build sets, act, sing, dance and how to be a good audience member. This teaches confidence, trust and hard work. While approximately 80 students of all ages participate in putting on the show, the whole student body gets to see the performance at Roncalli.

We also share a school day with our sister parish, St. Philip Neri. I look forward to this every year. We celebrate Mass, meet new people and work on our ideas through STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) projects.

No list of special events is complete without mentioning Raiders Day, which is a good way to cap off an amazing school year. We have fun playing games, eating lunch outside, participating in friendly competition and really get into school spirit.

The many special events at St. Jude School go hand in hand with education and our faith in a fun-filled way that will help us in years to come. We make learning a priority, but throughout the school year we never forget how to have fun.



By **Logan Neidlinger**, seventh-grader

Friendships have really changed how my two years at St. Jude have been ... for the better. Ever since I came to St. Jude at the beginning of sixth grade, my friends have shaped how I live my life. I couldn't have come this far without them. The seventh-grade boys are a good group that help one another. What more do you need in a friend?

The friendships here for the boys are like a brotherhood. Everyone looks out for each other when someone is negatively impacted. That's what I like about my friends here. They help, and that's what positively impacts me, whether it being on homework, other friendships or whatever you can think of. They are always there for you, and that's why I think I am successful here. Friends help you no matter when or what.



By **Luke Swartz**, eighth-grader

I am truly honored to be speaking on behalf of the athletes and sports programs of this wonderful school.

When I first came to St. Jude it was the summer of 2014 and football conditioning was starting up. I knew no one at the first practice, but someone came up to me and welcomed me. Of all the people there he didn't have to come up and talk to me but he did, and he made me feel welcomed. That someone was Andrew Baugh, and to this day he is still one of my best friends.

I'm sure most of you probably know or have heard that sports brings discipline, hard work and friendship. I have experienced all of that through St. Jude sports. But most importantly through St. Jude sports, it doesn't just make all of you great athletes but great future young men and women that God has planned for you to be.

With that I'd like to go on to the success that my eighth-grade class experienced last fall. Through our athletic abilities, hard work, discipline and friendship we won the cadet AAA city football championship. That hasn't been done by a cadet class in 10 years. This was a special moment for us as it was the last time that we would represent St. Jude on the football field.

Speaking on behalf of my fellow teammates, it's not just the team you are on, but you are a family within your team. It doesn't matter what sport someone plays as we are all have different gifts and abilities through Christ. And at the end of the day it all comes down to one thing: succeeding and asking ourselves did I give my best effort? Did I make my school and family proud? Was I being a good teammate and showing good sportsmanship? If you can answer yes to all of those questions, then whatever the result of the scoreboard shows, you should feel happy with your results.

Finally, without God nothing that we do would be possible. We



couldn't use the gifts that he has given us, and most importantly we wouldn't be sitting here in this wonderful school.



Members of the inaugural St. Jude VEX robotics team pose for a picture.



Sixth-graders Sam Strader (left) and Christian Cardenas work on building a circuit for science class.

Message from:
Principal Joe Shelburn
St. Jude is a great place to be. Our parents, students and staff make our school what it is, and we are certainly thankful and appreciative of the support we receive not just during Catholic Schools Week but each day of the year.
Our parish and school communities are excited to announce the opening of the St. Jude Learning Center, which will be the site of our preschool and pre-kindergarten classes slated to start this fall. Our parish has been working on this project for a number of years, and we can't wait for the doors of our newly renovated space to open. interested in enrolling, contact our school office.

Roncalli placement scholar: Top 10 test scores



Bronson Keehn, Lauren Sulit, David Warner and Cade Johnstor received Roncalli placement test scholarships for scoring in the top of all test takers.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ST. Fourth-grader Carly Baugh catches a pass during the Big Blue Football Camp sponsored by the Indianapolis Colts.



Third-graders sport their creations for the vocabulary hat parade

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Why I Love St. Mark School

By Nun Bikm, fifth-grader

St. Mark is a great school to attend. It has lots of opportunities and is a grade A school.

St. Mark includes lots of faith. We have Mass on Wednesdays and Fridays and on special days, rosary, and we learn new saints every day. The students have prayer partners. Prayer partners help each other out and teach each other responsibilities. Rosary is a set of prayers we say before Mass on Wednesdays. The great part is that we get to lead them. A class leads the rosary by saying half of a prayer and then the other classes join. Sometimes we go to the grotto to say the rosary.

We have morning announcements led by the principal. At the end our principal picks a saint for the day and teaches us what the saint did and how to become more like the saint. It helps us to be more kind and more faithful. Staying faithful is a big part in our school.

Our school has lots of fun activities to attend like musicals, Spell Bowl, CYO sports and many more. In Spell Bowl you get to practice spelling words and then all the South Deanery schools come together and compete. It's really fun and you get to learn some new words in the process. CYO sports include volleyball, wrestling, basketball and others. They teach teamwork and how to properly play the game.

By Carson Sauter, fifth-grader

I love St. Mark because we go to church two times a week. In church we sing beautiful songs, pray a lot and give our feelings and thoughts to God, and we are forgiven. We also lead the rosary sometimes. When we lead the rosary our class stands up and prays the rosary. Rosary is fun because you are praying about Mary, Jesus and God. So there are a lot of ways you could love praying the rosary. So going to church is a wonderful time.

Another reason why I love St. Mark is because our teachers, assistant teachers and principal greet us every morning, and it makes my heart turn to pure gold. I bet it does to a lot of others too. And every afternoon they say goodbye, and have a great evening. Mr. Koesters and another teacher stand out in the cold to greet us. If you ever go to this school you will love the warm welcome from our teachers and assistant teachers.

Another reason why I love St. Mark is because of CYO sports like basketball, baseball, football, track and others. I like the sports because they are fun, but the bigger reason is that it brings you closer to your friends. It is also really fun to see your friends on the weekends. If you do sports it will make you and your friends be better friends than before. You will be more kind, more courteous and more polite to them.

By Solomon Cil, fifth-grader

Have you ever heard of St. Mark Catholic School? It's a great school where there is a lot of fun. The best part is when I go to church because I grow closer to God every day. In this article you will read about faith, extra events and the fun we have.

My faith is strong and close to God every day. We go to church on Wednesdays and Fridays. My faith is big and tall. They



add me into everything they do even though I'm not Catholic. This is a great school.

The extra events are fun and they make me braver. I used to be shy but not now. St. Mark made be braver and less shy. I joined these extra events to make me smarter or just for fun. I usually join Spell Bowl, acting club and soccer. These are fun things to sign up for, and this is another reason why I love St. Mark.

The last reason is the warm welcoming. The teachers are waiting outside their door and greet us. Even the principal, Mr. Albertson, greets us outside the entrance door. It must be really cold when he waits outside of his door, but he does it for us from love.

I hope you learn something from our school and hopefully you visit us and enroll your child to come to this school.

By Teresa Lian, fifth-grader

St. Mark is a special school. I want to tell you this because I love St. Mark, which is an amazing school to earn a quality education, to grow your faith in God and to have fun with the people around you. Now here are reasons why I love St. Mark.

The most important thing in humans' life is God. We should celebrate our faith. St. Mark celebrates it by going to Mass twice for for third- through eighth-graders and once for pre-K through second grade. St. Mark has something called adoration; it means going to church and praying to God for thanks and to ask for help. We pray before school, class and lunch, and say the rosary every Wednesday. St. Mark made a grotto for Mary, the mother of Jesus. A group of people from a different culture made it. We were able to do that cause of everybody working together.

The people at St. Mark are caring, loving and welcoming. When I was new I was in the fourth grade and my whole class welcomed me and the other new student. I didn't stand alone during recess. Instead an old friend of mine invited me to play with her. Another new student also wanted to play with us. We let her, so on that day we were BFFs! At my old school I was bullied and hated. I felt no real love. When I went to St. Mark I felt loved and welcomed. It felt like that was my place, my school and my home. Here at St. Mark I feel if I am important in my own way and for others as well.

When we want to show thanks for others we show it with a small gift like just saying thank you or making a card for them. It's amazing how a word can change a person's whole life. Because of everybody it makes a special school.

St. Mark makes God the first thing in life. We love and care for one another. There you are always loved. St. Mark is an amazing school to grow in your faith, to be loved and cared for and to be blessed.


By Vivian Ray, fourth-grader

When you walk through the doors of St. Mark Catholic School you see smiling faces. A reason you see smiling faces is because of the people at St. Mark. They make our school so wonderful. Our principal gives us high-fives to greet us in the morning. Father Bill has a dog named Epi. They say goodbye to us at the end of the day. The teachers at our school work hard and care about us.

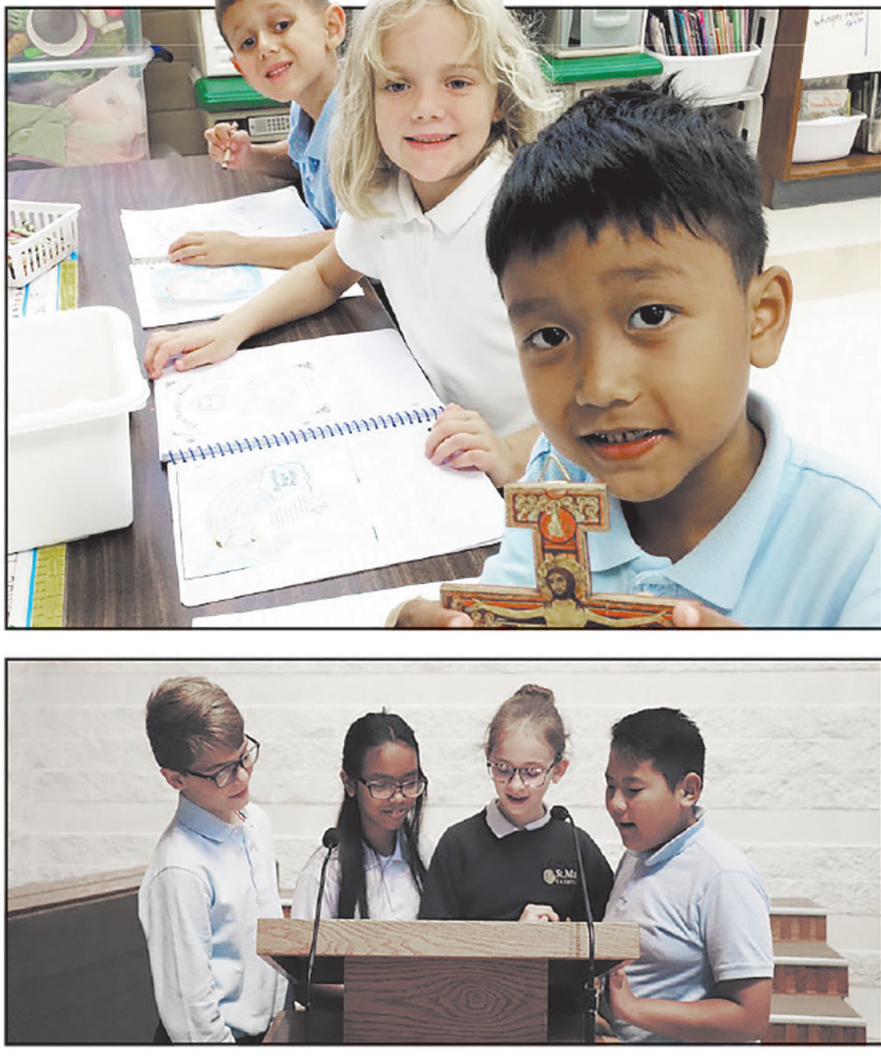
Another reason you see smiling faces is because of our faith. At St. Mark we have our own Bibles. Our church is beautiful. It makes us think more about God. We pray for each other and that makes us come closer as a class.

The last reason you see smiling faces is because of our actions. At our school we help others. When someone helps you or you help them, it puts a smile on your face. Our school is also welcoming. When you walk into class rooms you see working together and smiles all around.

To sum up, when you walk into the doors of St. Mark you will see all of the wonderful people, faith and actions.

St. Mark Catholic School




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Message from:
Principal Rusty Albertson



We are celebrating our 70th year as a leader in Catholic education on the Southside. St. Mark continues to build in each student the foundation of academics, service to others and faith in God.

For the past five years St. Mark has been one of the fastest-growing schools in the Archdiocese. We offer a full-day pre-kindergarten. Our students in grades K-8 increase their knowledge of academics by teachers who individualize their teaching to the level of each student.

Our students come from many different cultures and countries and speak many languages. We have two full-time English as a second language instructors and two special needs instructors along with a strong support staff.

Our students, staff and parents have many opportunities to grow in their faith. We not only begin each day in prayer but throughout the day there are many opportunities for prayer. Each class begins with prayer; religion is taught each day. Saying the rosary, attending Eucharistic adoration and participating in service projects is part of the curriculum. Students do not have to be Catholic to enroll at St. Mark; they just have to embrace Christ and his teachings as a part of their normal school day.

Students in pre-kindergarten through the first grade utilize our computer lab and tablets to indoctrinate themselves to technology. All of our students in grades 2-8 have access to their own Chromebook and use it throughout the day. Every classroom has a video projection system and internet capabilities for our teachers to utilize the most up to date materials.

As a parent, you have many choices for your child's education. But at St. Mark you will get an education based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. You will expose your child to a diverse setting that will allow them to know, accept and love children of different colors and languages. The family setting will welcome you in; the teachers and administration will communicate fully; and the foundation of academics and faith in God will be strongly built for your child.

Come out to our open house on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 5-7 p.m. and see for yourself why many families make the change to St. Mark.

Students of St. Mark School gather, play instruments and sing praises



By San Htet, fourth-grader

I think you should come join us at St. Mark School, where the magic of fun never ends. We have great staff members and students. Every single teacher is amazing. They have their own personality and they teach different subjects. We have a lot of lunch ladies. They make delicious lunches. We have some foods that you might not have in your school.

We do exciting things that you won't forget. We do things about Jesus Christ, God and a

lot of saints. We have adoration now and then. At adoration we talk to Jesus. You can wish for something on a kneeler. We have prayer partners as well. They are students from another grade who go with you to Church. If you're older than your prayer partner then you get to show how to behave in front of them. We also have a STEM project; it's when you make things like a robotic arm. You will get teammates to

help you with this project. We have a great education here. You get to switch periods like high school or middle school, and it's fun. All of the teachers help you if you don't get what you're learning; don't be afraid because the teachers are superheroes! They will help you no matter what. They will help you until you know what to learn. See what I'm saying? They really are superheroes!



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Why Do I love St. Roch School?

By Vivie Hayes, fourth-grader

When I first walked into St. Roch I knew that it was the perfect school. The reason I think Catholic schools are great is because you get to learn about God.

St. Roch has helped me throughout the years to become more like Jesus. Everyone is welcome here. During the day we attend special classes in addition to math, reading and writing. All schools have those subjects, but do they get to talk about God in school?

Well I know at St. Roch we do. Even though some students at St. Roch are tall, short, boys or girls, we all are friends. We have been lucky to have had the best priests because they all are so nice and thoughtful. I love the principal so much. Every morning she gives me hugs.

When you first walk into St. Roch the feelings you get are amazing. The teachers are wonderful; if you need help they get right to it. My teachers make me feel so joyful. We also do lots of donations. For an example each Wednesday every student brings in a quarter for our mission in Haiti.

One great experience I have had is getting to be Mary in the Christmas Eve Mass. We also get a lot of help from our parents. There is no place I would rather be than St. Roch School. I love this place so much. Go Rockets.



rock Catholic school, and we are happy to be so. We are not afraid, hesitant or unwilling to project our faith to those around us simply because we are one Catholic family. We are happy to learn and always respect each other's actions.

I am a witness to these actions every day at St. Roch, and those actions make me proud to be a student here. The teachers love what they do because of the students. There is no other place to go than this amazing and inspiring school. St. Roch prepares its attendees for high school and even college through perseverance and hard work, which the students provide every day. That is the reason why I love St. Roch. All of these claims put together equal love. We are love.

By Sophia Andrews, eighth-grader

Why do I love St. Roch School? Where do I begin? My favorite part of the day is when Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Rush welcome you to St. Roch, greeting you with a smile as they open your car door in the morning. Everyone at St. Roch is so genuinely happy to come to school, whether you are a teacher or a student.

The atmosphere is family-like; everyone knows everyone. We attend Mass twice a week and religion class every day. This school cares a lot about religion, and is faith-based. The teachers are incredible, and they challenge the students to the best of our abilities.

Many teachers will stay after school and tutor their students so that we can excel even greater in our classes. Along with sports, St. Roch provides many amazing after-school activities like speech, Academic Super Bowl, robotics, chess, Quest for Excellence, etc. St. Roch is always bringing new curriculum and better technology.

I am so happy that I have been able to experience the best faith-based elementary/middle school career. I truly feel that St. Roch has and will continue to prepare me for my high school education.



By Holly Reeves, eighth-grader

If you have ever met me, you would know that I used to go to a public school. There, I felt at certain times as if I did not fit in or was not as cool as the other kids. One day my mom told me one of the best things I had heard in my life. I was told that I will be going to St. Roch.

Some of my favorite things about this special school are all the clubs and sports I have the opportunity to do. Today that list consists of Chess Club, Technology Club, choir, kickball, cheer and volleyball. Another one of the many amazing things at this school is the highly educated and loving staff.

As if it could ever be possible to happen at a public school, but one of the most amazing things at Catholic schools is that we get to go to Mass two times a week. We get the privilege to praise our Lord and savior.

Now to the greatest and bravest role models. Let us start with my teacher, Mrs. Payne, the person that in fourth grade has taught me so well, I want to know more and am eager to see her every school day. Then we have Mrs. Cunningham, who encourages me to try hard in every one of the sports I do. The list goes on and on from Mrs. Agresta to Father Hunter and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Rush, all of whom I relish.

I love St. Roch. Thank you.



By Nora Guthrie, third-grader

I like St. Roch School because the support staff and teachers are awesome. I think it's special that I have had all of my teachers for two years in a row for the past six years. This makes it easier for my teachers to help me learn as I grow and better understand my learning needs. I am lucky to be at a Catholic school because I get to learn about God. Also, our priest and our teachers are more like a family than just our teachers.

Our new priest is the chaplain of the Indianapolis Colts, and that is pretty cool. We love our principal and vice principal. They're not only here to lay down the law, they also help us follow our journey in a fun way. They have really worked hard to fix the church and school. It is nice to see the awesome things you can do when our community comes together to help fund our special school.

We have multiple fundraisers. One of our biggest and one of my favorites is Mayfest. We have carnival rides, live music and lots of games and good food. At the end of our school year our physical education teacher, Mrs. Cunningham and our other teachers put together a field day. We play lots of games and get to run around and have fun with our friends.

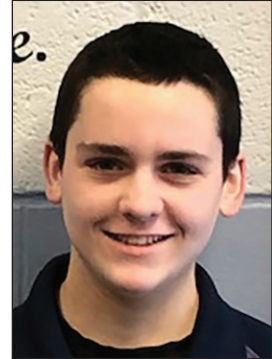
I love St. Roch because I get to practice my faith and build long-lasting friendships as I grow in my journey.



By Jonathon Snyder, eighth-grader

The atmosphere at St. Roch School is invigorating. The students are so dedicated to learning and are always excited because the wonderful teachers make it that way through engaging activities. There is always something to do too. After-school activities strengthen relationships, build knowledge and add some fun to everyday lives.

Nobody is left out at St. Roch. Why? Because there is something for everybody, and because St. Roch is a second family to me, just as it is with all the other kids who attend. We are a solid-



Education is the key to unlock the golden door of freedom.
- George Washington Carver



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The school's 2018 state champion Spell Bowl team.



Sixth-graders display their painting projects.



Winners of St. Roch's Colts "Do the Blue" trivia contest.



Principal Amy Wilson and pre-K through first-graders dance during lunch.

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All of Roncalli's grapplers moving onto regional action



Roncalli's 2018-19 wrestling team moving onto regionals.

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By **Rob Brown**
Roncalli sports information director

Roncalli advanced all 14 of its wrestlers out of the Southport sectional on Saturday for the second straight year. The Rebels finished second in team competition, 14 points behind Perry Meridian.

"It doesn't feel good," said Roncalli coach Wade McClurg. "We wrestled mediocre at best, but you have to give credit to guys like Page, Amodeo, Peeples and Fletcher for wrestling above their seeds, and kudos to our six champions for starting the postseason off on a good note."

John Harris won the 285-pound class for the second straight year, and Elijah Mahan won the 170-pound class for his second sectional title and first in the 170-pound class, after winning in the 160-pound title in 2017.

Brayden Lowery (120), Sam Slivka (126), Alec Viduya

(132) and Tyce Freije (138) also won titles. Lowery, Viduya and Freije captured titles last season but in different classes.

"We advanced all 14 wrestlers to this week's regional, and that's important," McClurg said. "The secret to success in the postseason is to continue to get better from week to week. Our coaches and athletes know what this team is capable of accomplishing in the postseason, and we must continue to build and remain focused on the process."

Hallway (Continued from Page 1)

also in Spanish above the doorway inside the main entrance. The cornerstone of the school, originally St. James, built in 1952 is preserved in the lower corner of the new hallway.

"This is better than we ever hoped for," school principal Ruth Hurre said. "We wanted to bring art and color into the new space and tie our heritage into the existing school."

The new addition opened Nov. 16. Thomas and Price began planning the artwork immediately the next day.

"We couldn't wait for the builders to put their hammers away, so we could get started," remarked Price, who serves as CYO girls athletic director.

A hallway across from the main office features a statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe adorned with red roses that has drawn praise from parents who enter the school.

Thomas, who lives in Greenwood, began his artistic career in 2001 as a sculptor but began painting in 2013 which has led to doing several murals throughout central Indiana.

Thomas and Price turned their first wall into a mural in 2017 at Santorini Greek Kitchen in Fountain Square. Since then, their artwork adorns the main entrance of the Biltwell Event Center on the near-westside, murals at Holy Spirit Catholic School and Spalding Jewelry in Beech Grove, Manor House Antique Mall, and four murals, "The Hills of Framosa," in the dining hall of the CYO camp in Brown County.

The mural at Holy Spirit features stars and the moon on each side of a statue of the Virgin Mary.

During the upcoming spring break, Fisher and Price will return to Central Catholic to paint an exterior wall mural.

A permanent display of the artwork of Thomas and Price is at the Biltwell Event Center, 950 S. White River Parkway W. Drive.

Thank you ...

A special thanks to account executive Bob Kelly for his work on this exclusive section.

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He also sells insurance for the Knights of Columbus.

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Congratulations to all of our Southside Catholic schools for helping our young men and women achieve their potential in academics, athletics and the arts.

- Kelly Sawyers
Southsider Voice publisher



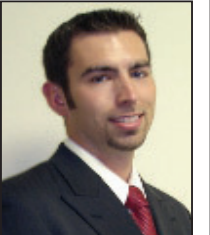
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Kelly's Korner

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After the Fair at Buck Creek Players

The Buck Creek Players present *After the Fair*, a musical based on a short story by Thomas Hardy, which started Jan. 25 at the Buck Creek Players Playhouse on the Southside.

Written by Stephen Cole with music by Matthew Ward, *After the Fair* continues the Buck Creek Players 45th season of quality theatre. "Love lies between the lines" in *After the Fair*, a romantic and literate musicalization of Hardy's short story, *On the Western Circuit*. The award-winning four-character musical has played off-Broadway, London and various cities.

Unbeknownst to her husband (Scott S. Semester as Arthur Harnham), what happens when a married Victorian British woman (Lori Ecker as Edith Harnham) writes letters for her illiterate maid (Tara Sorg as Anna) and falls in love with the man to whom she is writing (Zachary Hoover as Charles)?

D. Scott Robinson returns to direct at the playhouse after directing previous productions of *Dogfight* and *Bonnie & Clyde*.

The production team includes co-producers Scott A. Fleshood and Lynne B. Robinson, music director Jill Stewart, set designer/technical director John Walker, costume designer Cathy Cutshall, lighting designers Maria Matters and Eric J. Matters, sound designer Matt Spurlock, stage manager Bobbi Griffiths, and properties Melissa Devito and Molly Kraus.

The show continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 10.

The playhouse is at 11150 Southeastern Ave., its location since 2001, and has a capacity for 30 theatre-goers.

Info and tickets online at: buckcreekplayers.com.



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After the Fair by Stephen Cole and music by Matthew Ward is playing at the Buck Creek Players Playhouse with main actors, from left, Scott S. Semester, Lori Ecker, Tara Sorg and Zachary Hoover.

Southside Art League's brick facade will be restored

The Southside Art League has received a \$20,000 grant from the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation to restore the brick on its century-old classroom building at 229 E. Broadway St. in Greenwood. The solid masonry construction is dependent on the integrity of the bricks.

Once part of The Sanatorium Ideal, a facility with mineral baths advertised as a health remedy, the building burned to the ground in 1914, but the pump house survived. The pump house, the larger of two buildings at the site, houses classrooms for art instruction, seminars and studio time for artists to work.

The second building is the home of the Off Broadway Gallery, which offers a venue for members to display and sell their artworks.

"This building restoration should ensure that artists and the community have a place to explore their creativity on the Southside for many years to come," said Duane King, league president.

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The National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) is generously helping to spread the word about our student success. In October 2018, NIET founder Lowell Milken honored our district with the organization's first-ever National Award of Excellence for Educator Effectiveness, which included a \$50,000 cash prize. Since then, school districts and education organizations have talked to our teachers and administrators to learn about our unique approach to teaching.

Earlier this month, Superintendent Pat Mapes and assistant superintendents Bob Bohannon and Vickie Carpenter addressed the Indiana State Board of Education. They presented the Board with a robust presentation that detailed our diverse population, professional development strategy, and student results. They emphasized how our teaching standards are implemented as early as preschool so even our youngest students can develop literacy and math skills to ensure they are ready to learn in kindergarten.

NIET leaders also addressed the Board to explain how our district is setting an important standard. They described Perry Township Schools as an anchor NIET-partner district in the Midwest region and as an example of the positive outcomes that occur when districts focus continuous improvement goals in the areas that matter most for kids.

A few days later, Southport Elementary hosted senators Jeff Ratz and John Crane, as well as representatives from Indiana State Teachers Association, Stand for Children, Indiana State Board of Education, Indiana Association of School Principals, and NIET. Our teachers explained how weekly professional development has led to our students' growth across subjects. Our guests also spent time inside several classrooms so they could see, firsthand, how our teachers engage with students and how our students respond.

One example of our results is illustrated between 2015-16 and 2017-18 when our students increased their ISTEP+ passing rate from 49.1 percent to 51.3 percent, surpassing the state's passing rate. Notably, while Indiana's passing rate declined during this timeframe, our district's rose. Our teachers have seen tremendous growth among our English Learners (EL) students, as well. According to spring 2018's World-Class Instructional Design and Assessment (WIDA)—which measures multilingual readers—47 percent of our EL population reads at a Level 5, the most proficient level. This result represents a 21 percent increase over the previous year.

NIET's partnership with Perry Township Schools started with two schools—Southport Elementary and Abraham Lincoln Elementary—in 2010. The schools' progress led Perry to expand the innovations districtwide. For more information about our NIET partnership, visit niet.org.



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State Sen. John Crane (right) interacts with Nehemiah Sang in Kelly Wilber's fifth-grade class. The senator was part of a larger group of education leaders who wanted to learn how Perry Township Schools' professional development strategy improves student performance.

BURNING UP THE DANCE FLOOR



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Guests practiced their German dance moves during Jeremiah Gray Elementary's second annual cultural fair. Students were given a "passport" and traveled the world without leaving the building. They learned fun facts, experienced different cultures and sampled some native foods.

RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE



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Perry Township Schools Assistant Superintendent Bob Bohannon honors Food Services Director Chyrie Thompson, who is retiring in February after 35 years of service. Thompson was hired as the district's first Food Services director and has worked every day since, making sure that every child is fed.

HONORING DR. KING



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A large crowd gathered at the Perry Township Education Center to honor the life, legacy and dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. During a special dinner program, students, families, administrators and staff enjoyed fellowship, and students were recognized for art, poetry and essays that reflected the theme of unity. Staff and community partners were also honored for going above and beyond to serve the district's students.

School land sought for cellphone tower

By Al Stilley
Senior staff writer

The Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals will hear a variance request for construction of a proposed 135-foot communication tower on school property in Perry Township.

The hearing is scheduled Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the public assembly room on the second floor of the City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St.

Skyway Towers LLC and FTE Molinet of Indiana, a limited partnership, seek a special exception to existing zoning and subdivision ordinances. The proposed tower would be on school property between Southport Middle School and Clinton Young Elementary School.

Verizon wants to improve its 4G coverage and wireless network reliability.

Residents within 660 feet of the property have been notified.

As of mid-afternoon Monday, DMD staff planner Paige Story said that some remonstrance has been filed in opposition to the variance request and that the hearing is still scheduled Tuesday.

The joint request contends that: "A tower located on the Southport Middle School parcel will resolve the existing service need in this area and is located on a large parcel that will provide buffering from surrounding land uses."

Nearby resident Richard Clayton recently filed a letter in opposition to the communication tower. He pointed out that national health professionals have shown that cellphone towers emit powerful high frequency microwave radiation or RF (radio frequency) emissions that are harmful.

The legal description and details of the variance proposal are on file at the DMD, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Written comments may be filed until the time of the hearing with the secretary of the DMD, suite 1842, City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. The case number is 2019-SE-1-001.

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959
Patrons of Miller's Regal Market, 215 Terrace Ave., were invited to participate in the store's guessing contest, which featured questions about a Folgers Coffee display.

Manual Training High School was celebrating its 64th anniversary with a dinner-dance.

Wolf's Sportswear in Fountain Square was going out of business.

The Nine Star Tavern, 2101 S. East St., boasted some of the best food in town, including steaks, chicken, catfish, spaghetti and meat-balls and pizza.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969
Mesdames Charles Dennis, Raymond Massing, Dan O'Riley, Cosmas Mascari and Leonard Robinson were chairwomen of the annual St. John Bosco Guild card party.

The United Southside Community Organization was meeting for the first time. The group, which included the Rev. Clair Abbot and Jimmy Collins, hoped to address the community's concerns. "One of our problems," Abbot said, "is discovering ways to save Fountain Square from becoming a slum."

The sales staff at Smart & Perry Ford, 9000 S. U.S. 31, Greenwood, featured Carl Arthur, Bill Tinkle, Bob Dine, George Bullock, Tom Swain, Jim Guffey, J.C. West, Tim Smart, Charles Noe, Jim Carlisle, Bud Dillon, Gene Coffey, Ansel Byrd, Bob West, Phil Wesner, Paul Duncan and Tom Smith.

The following junior high students at James A. Garfield School 35 made the high honor roll: Marilyn Short, David McAllister, Marla Wade, Thomas Stewart, Jackie Robertson, Steve Ziegelbauer, Gary Stofer, Benita Strait, Ken Roe, Phillip Herbig, Mike Mascoe and Kerra Clampitt.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979
Davidson Industries, which had manufacturing plants in Southport and on the Westside, was developing another factory on the northern edge of Franklin.

Lynette and Barbara Fulk, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk of Beech Grove, won trophies for selling a combined 1,216 boxes of Camp Fire Girls candy.

Paula Smith, Matt Wise, Mary Fox, Chris McKnight and Margo Scagg, members of the speed team from Fox's Skate Center, won trophies at an invitational meet in Grand Rapids, Mich.

St. Roch Grade School students Sue Ann Hillan, Nancy Thompson, John Abbott, Jennifer Maude, Michele Sledge, Arthur Timpe, Danny Pierle, Joe Schaefer, Christina Worden, Jeff Jellison, Marie Goodnight, Michele Moebs, Tina Schaefer, Laura Long, Karen Roembke and Kris Windmiller made the A honor roll.

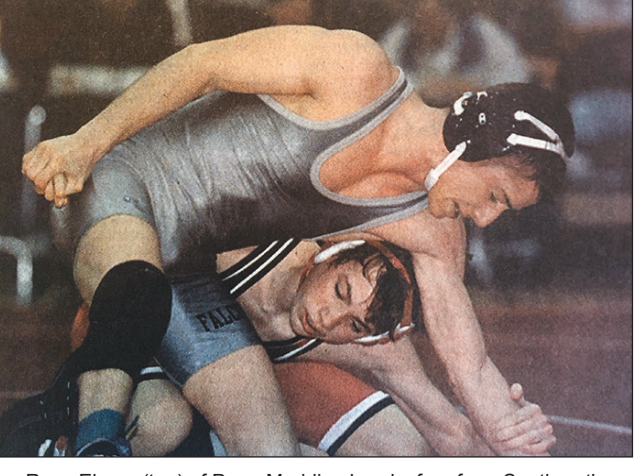
30 Years Ago This Week - 1989
The traditional prognosticator of winter weather - the groundhog - seems to have turned the tables on a somewhat unsuspecting soul - Indiana Bell's Eric Littrell. Like the groundhog, Littrell spends a lot of time underground. If the groundhog - not the telephone man - sees its shadow on Groundhog Dog, it means six more weeks of winter.

Hobby and skill classes ranging from computer literacy to personal finance and CPR were being taught at Manual Evening School by John D. Watt, Rosetta Kindred, Lora Jackson, Debbie Doan, Harold Schubert, Christina Wong, Ronald Robbins, Jan Millenbaugh, Tom Babbitt and John Fox.

Homecroft Elementary School was hosting its 25th annual science fair. Organizer Bill Greathouse and Principal Tom Wade planned to recognize all former grand prize winners.

Harry C's was celebrating its grand opening with a hog roast at 916 E. Main St., Greenwood. Specials included hot dogs for 50 cents and coney and draft beers for 75 cents.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999



Ryan Elpers (top) of Perry Meridian breaks free from Southport's Chris Cleary during their 130-pound sectional championship match, which Elpers won 4-0 at Southport High School. Also winning titles for the Falcons were Mark Richardson, Dustin Pierson, Matt Clark and Jason Dill.

The Southside Exchange Club named Bruno Hettwer as its Exchange of the Year. Hettwer started and owned American Business Machines.

Brad Riley, a member of Baxter YMCA's board of directors, was named to chair the Y's Invest in Youth Campaign. Riley and his wife, Robin, were the parents of Chase, Tanner and Sydney Riley.

Dawn Wells, best known for her role as Mary Ann in "Willigan's Island," was going to discuss the business aspects of working in the theater and film industries at the University of Indianapolis.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009
This issue from 2009 is missing.

Southside wrestlers claim 23 sectional titles

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Twenty-three individual sectional champions are among 65 wrestlers from Southside high schools who will be competing Saturday at 9 a.m. in IHSAA regionals.

No. 3 Perry Meridian leads the way with seven sectional champions; Roncalli has six. Each team sends 14 wrestlers to regionals.

The Falcons captured the Southport sectional by 14 points, 313-299, over runner-up Roncalli. Southport was third and Beech Grove fourth.

At Warren Central, Franklin Central finished a distant second to the host champion No. 1-ranked Warriors, 322-167. The Flashes claimed three titles. Lutheran's Hayden Filipovich won the 182-pound class as the Saints qualified three wrestlers.

At Mooresville, No. 19 Center Grove was as close to the championship as one-half point, falling to rival Franklin, 225-224.5. The Trojans took four titles. Greenwood was fourth with Nick Willham winning the 195-pound class.

Qualifiers from the Southport sectional compete Saturday in the Perry Meridian regional with Warren Central qualifiers wrestling at Pendleton Heights and Mooresville qualifiers returning to Mooresville.

Southport results

Beech Grove (5) – 2nd: 132, Harley Taylor. 3rd: 113, Desean Wise; 120, Matthew Pettigrew. 4th: 138, Phenix Carney; 152, Jason Means. Manual (1) – 4th: 285, Will Hickman.

Perry Meridian (14) – Champions: 106, Alex Cottey; 113, Andrew Haggerty; 145, Aiden Warren; 152, Sammy Fair; 160, Brooks Davis; 195, Austin Lane; 220, Jeff McClure. 2nd: 120, James Sturgis; 126, Anthony Cotter; 138, Gabe Smith; 182, Tyler Goodall; 285, Sam Jones. 3rd: 132, Oswaldo Gel Caja; 170, Noah Baker.

Roncalli (14) – Champions: 120, Brayden Lowery; 126, Sam Slivka; 132, Alec Viduya; 138, Tyce Freije; 170, Elijah Mahan; 285, John Harris. 2nd: 106, Kody Glithero; 113, Zach Wilson; 145, David Page; 195, Michael Fletcher. 3rd: 152, Alex Amodeo; 160, Sam Peebles; 182, Lorenzo Salazar. 4th: 220, Spencer Fears.

Southport (8) – Champions: 182, Paydon Frye. 2nd: 152, Cody Nunn; 160, Josh Moore; 170, Jaeden Battista. 3rd, 106, Nathan Smith; 138, Luke Goodwin; 145, Justin Tracy. 4th: 195, Reuben Thang.

Warren Central results

Franklin Central (8) – Champions: 195, Gavin Keese; 220, Deshaun Young; 285, Antone Alexander. 2nd: 120, Nick Morton. 3rd: 106, Ayden Harper; 145, Chase Coleman. 4th: 138, Kyan Sparks; 182, Geno Mosconi.

Lutheran (3) – Champion: 182, Hayden Filipovich. 3rd, 152, Ante Akins; 195, Logan Beard.

Franklin results

Center Grove (7) – Champions: 106, Michael Tharpe; 113, Hayden Watson; 120, Brayden Littell; 160, Peyton Pruett. 2nd: 138, Drake Buchanan; 152, Sam Howe; 3rd: 170, Jordan Latham.

Greenwood (5) – Champions: 195, Nick Willham. 2nd: 170, Jake Stover. 3rd: 126, Juror Franklin; 145, Anthony Walker; 160, Eli Ross; 220, Owen Green.

Qualifiers from the Southport and Warren Central sectionals compete Saturday in the Perry Meridian regional with Mooresville qualifiers returning to Mooresville.

Greenwood defeats Roncalli on deep 3-pointer



SOUTHSIDER PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Roncalli cheerleaders (from left) Carlie Schultheis, Mackenna Taylor and Ali Daffern perform at Greenwood.



Woodmen freshman Brock Kincaid drives around Roncalli's Johnny Brunk.



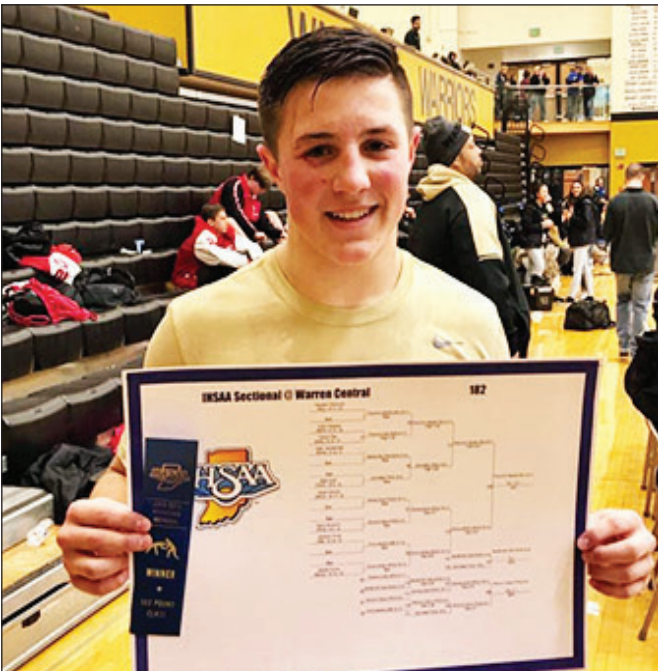
Roncalli's Aidan Leffler flexes from the bench after a Rebel basket.

Greenwood had a 30-18 lead at halftime but Roncalli battled back to tie the game at 46 with under a minute remaining. That's when Woodmen junior guard Bryce Hoffman drilled a deep 3-pointer with a 1.9 seconds left to secure the win. Greenwood moves to 6-8 while Roncalli drops to 3-11.



Greenwood's T.J. Price defends a shot from Roncalli's Aidan Looey.

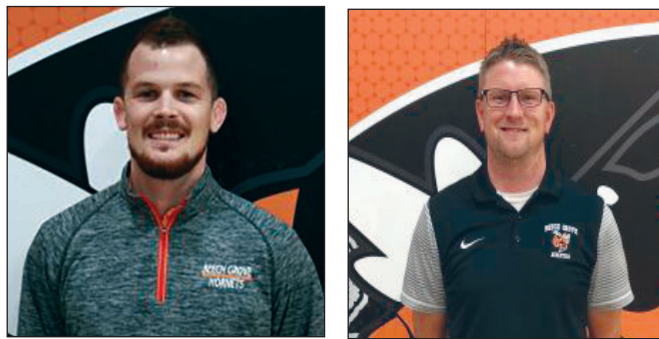
FILIPOVICH CLAIMS SECTIONAL



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lutheran wrestler Hayden Filipovich claimed the Saints' first-ever individual sectional title by winning the 182-pound class Saturday at Warren Central. Filipovich and third-place teammates Dante Akins and Logan Beard qualified for the Perry Meridian regional Saturday.

New BG athletic directors



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Garret Daniel, left, and Matt Irwin, right, are the new athletic directors for secondary schools in Beech Grove. Daniel succeeds the late Matt English at Beech Grove High School. Irwin will succeed current Beech Grove Middle School athletic director Richard Peak at the end of the school year. Daniel is an eight-year teacher and coach at BGHS. He has served as assistant athletic director, sports information director and event manager. Irwin has served as a teacher at South Grove Intermediate School and is the dean of freshmen students at BGHS. He is the high school wrestling coach. At the middle school, he will serve as co-coordinator of student support.

Stomach distress from Norovirus afflicts many in the U.S.

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Eskenazi Health pediatrician

Throughout the country this winter season we're seeing a dramatic uptick in the number of norovirus cases. Norovirus is a very contagious virus that causes vomiting and diarrhea.

Anyone can get infected and sick with norovirus from an infected person by consuming contaminated food or water, and by touching contaminated surfaces then putting your unwashed hands in your mouth.

The virus spreads very easily and quickly from infected people to others, so an increase in norovirus cases is never a surprise. The peak season for norovirus is often from November to April.

The average incubation period for norovirus-associated stomach upset is 12 to 48 hours and symptoms include nausea, stomach pain, diarrhea and vomiting. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the virus causes a person's stomach or intestines to become inflamed and is the most common cause of acute gastroenteritis – stomach upset – in the U.S., making approximately 20 million people sick in the U.S. each year.

To protect yourself and others from contracting norovirus, you'll want to wash your hands often. It takes a rigorous scrubbing with very hot water to kill it. Alcohol-based hand sanitizers do not kill the virus. You'll also want to rinse fruits and vegetables before serving them, cook shellfish thoroughly, stay home when sick for at least two days after symptoms dissipate, and avoid preparing food for others when sick and for two days after symptoms stop.

Even at room temperature, norovirus may persist on surfaces for several days. The CDC suggests using bleach to kill it, including chlorine bleach or hydrogen peroxide. Because it is so hard to get rid of norovirus on hands and surfaces, it is the most common cause of food borne illness.

There is no treatment for norovirus, so doing all you can to prevent it is important. While riding it out it's best to take small frequent sips of liquids such as water, Pedialyte mixed with juice or watered down Gatorade to avoid dehydration from diarrhea and throwing up. Eating bland complex carbohydrates such as rice or noodles can help slow down the diarrhea. Most people get better within one to three days.



Dr. Sarah Stelzner

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PEGGY S. ALDRICH, 72, widow of Gary Leet; daughter, Kimberli; brother, George; one granddaughter; two stepgrandchildren; three stepgreat-grandchildren.

DOROTHY E. ARMOUR, 95, widow of George D. Armour; children, Janice E. Martin, George M. "Mike," Gary D., James K. "Jim," Kelly J. and Scott W. Armour, Julie A. Fleming, Jeanne L. Foster; 21 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

WANDA GAY THOMAS BAILEY, 89.

VALERA BELLE BAKER, 90, widow of Norman Baker; children, Larry Goode, Angela Roberts; siblings, Terresita Poore, Janice Smith.

JEANETTE CHLOE BOSWELL, 98, widow of John Boswell; children, Jeffrey, Gail, Gary and Danny Boswell, Margaret Tharp, Susan Dehart; many grandchildren, great- and great-great-grandchildren.

CHARLES FRED BREWINGTON, 82, widower of Anita R. Barger; children, Denise Morris, Lloyd Barger; sisters, Gertie A. Collins, Eva Pearl Janes; four grandchildren.

DAVID MARK BRITTON, 61.

ALLEN LEON CALDWELL, 79, wife, Jackie; children, Penny and Timothy Caldwell; sister, Beulah Hopkins; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

ROBERT H. CHASTEEN, 76, widower of Ginger Chasteen; children, Ann E. and Patrick M. Chasteen; one granddaughter.

WILLIAM D. CORNE, 73, sisters, Audrey, Edith.

INA J. CUNNINGHAM, 99, widow of Willie Thompson, Curtis Cunningham; children, Rabon Thompson, Clifton and Danny Cunningham, Connie Couch; brother, Remus Watson; numerous grandchildren, great- and great-great-grandchildren.

MELVIN L. DOAN SR., 86, wife, Judith A. Doan, children, Steven, Melvin L. Jr. and James R. Doan, Karen Scott, Becky Lieferman, Wanda Campbell; stepchildren, Cindy Browning, David Burmeister, Janet Maley; brothers, Herman, Phillip and Charles Doan; 44 grandchildren, many great- and great-great-grandchildren.

MORRIS J. "MOE" FAULK, 95, wife, Mildred A. Faulk; son, Gregory C. Faulk; brother, Lawrence Faulk.

MACILE EILEEN FORSEE FLEENOR, 90, widow of Wesley Fleenor; children Steve and John Fleenor, Gretchen Bonesteel; sister Juanna Brennan; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

NANCY JEAN FOGLEMAN, 86, widow of Jack Fogleman; children, Marty Fogleman, Jill Turley, Jackie Johnson, Shirley Caine; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren.

TERRY NEAL GREGORY, 53, wife, Mary C. Gregory; daughter, Elizabeth Gregory; stepdaughters, Cristy Adams, Sarah Adams; mother, Dorothy Shannon; siblings, Rick and Mark Gregory, Sherri Hayden; five grandchildren.

DOUGLAS DEAN GUTTING, 51, father, Ernest Gutting; brother, Derek Gutting.

PAUL C. HEATON, 93, widower of Helen Jean Heaton.

DENISE LYNN HOLTON, 61, widow of Ricky Holton; children, Christopher and Amy Holton, Catherine Rodriguez, Caren Walkosz; siblings, Stephanie, Frank, Paul and Mark Shelton; six grandchildren.

JENO ANN LEMAY, 72.

JERRY A. MCGATH, 79.

GEORGE DOUGLAS MCPHEETERS, 69, children, Erin E. Forbush, Erika E. Steele; siblings, Marty and Drew McPheeters, Beth Lutz; mother of his children, Rebecca Ellson.

MICHAEL ANTHONY MILLHOFF, 53, wife, Tegan Millhoff; children, Cameron, Walker, Mason and Jessica Millhoff, Megan Vito; brothers, Mark Millhoff, David Eubanks; one grandchild.

CHARLES K. MOORE, 92, wife, Marie J. Moore; daughter, Cathy Moore; stepchildren, Donna Messena, Carol Korn, Debra Harmon; Kenneth O'Hair; 12 grandchildren.

THOMAS NICKELS, 67, wife, Tammy Nickels; sons, Carl Coe, Brandon Nickels; siblings, Ralph Nickels, Agnes Zimmerman, Robert and Dennis Englert, Nancy Schilling, Melodie Dove; one grandson; three stepgrandchildren; seven stepgreat-grandchildren.

KIRK DOUGLAS NIEMANN, 74, children, Anthony D. and James "Cory" Niemann, Andrea Cannoot; four grandchildren.

ELFREDA NORDSIEK, 91, widow of Robert Nordsiek; daughter, Patricia Miles; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

BILLY LOUIS OSBORNE, 71, wife, Ann; children, Barry, Ryan, Wendy, Leslie; siblings Wayne, Joyce Thompson; six grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. RAJK, 85, wife, Frances M. Rajk; children, Chivonne Kelly, Michael Rajk; sister, Anna Bittner; five grandchildren.

KEITH D. STANCOMBE, 55, children: Kara R. and Keith Stancombe III, Jazmyne Flynn-Addie; siblings, Tammy and Kevin Stancombe, Donna Rice, Mary Heston, Michelle Smith.

JORETTA JEAN TOON, 81, widow of Harold L. Toon; children, Michael L. Toon, Rebecca A. Gerlach; siblings, William D., Marion R. and Connie S. Snyder, Karen A. Skillman, Violet I. Scrougham; two grandchildren.

CHARLES VANLANDINGHAM, 67, children, RayRay Kidwell, John Sizemore, Becky Vanlandingham, Kimberly Thomas, Misty Manor; siblings, Ricky and Timothy Vanlandingham, Kathy Gibson, Brenda Jones, Patricia Guffy.

BOBBY J. WELSH, 89, widower of Gloria Marie Welsh; children Dr. Michael J. and Jeff Welsh, Pamela Humbert; six grandchildren; six-great grandchildren.

KATHLEEN A. WHITE, 63, widow of Jerry White; daughter, Angela Purvis; grandchildren, Chris, Nick, Krysten and Michael Purvis; mother, Betty Newman; siblings, Mary Chenowith, Bill and Joe Newman.

BARBARA ANN WOODSON, 64, husband, Mark A. Woodson; children, Josh Woodson, Megan Woodson; siblings, William Coons, Elizabeth White, Catherine Lakin; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Personalized obituaries and in memoriams with pictures are welcome. They only cost \$12 for 10 words, 10 cents for each additional word. \$5 for picture. Call 317-781-0023



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shank

It seems to me that the weeks continue to get busier and busier. My wife, Lyn, and I compare our calendars almost daily to understand what we have going on individually and as a couple. We were both busy Saturday.

Lyn is involved at Anna's House on Saturdays. That is when food and household supplies are distributed to neighborhood families. She also sings in the church choir at St. Jude Church. She left Anna's House and drove directly to St. Jude for a practice and then singing at the evening service.

As I was checking my calendar I noticed an update. I had a girls high school basketball game penciled in that was an update from a game that had been canceled a couple of weeks earlier because of bad weather.

The girls junior varsity and varsity teams from Beech Grove High School were playing an away game against Speedway. I wanted to attend this game because I have good friends representing both teams. Mark Parker is an assistant coach at Speedway. A few years ago he served as the head coach for the girls team at Beech Grove. Then he was an assistant coach for the women's basketball team at Marian University. He is also a K-9 officer on the Beech Grove Police Department. His wife, Amy, works at Hornet Park School in Beech Grove.

Her sister, Katie Gearlds, is the head coach for the woman's team at Marian. Mark's connection with both high schools is strong. Kellie Kirkhoff is an assistant coach for the Speedway team. She is a graduate of Roncalli and Marian and played basketball at both schools.

Marian women's team won national championships two years in a row during Kellie's years on the team as a player and Katie's as the coach. I noticed that Kellie was following a strong tradition that her Marian coaches always seem to follow. Kellie was wearing a nice pair of high-heeled shoes. Most of her coaches (Katie Gearlds and assistant Vicky Volonaki) wear high-heeled shoes to every game. Coach Parker, during his coaching years at Marian, seemed to be the only exception, and I understand why.

On Marian's women's team this year are three Southside players. Cam Cardenas and Katie Giller are graduates of Beech Grove. This is their freshman year at Marian. Rachel Titzer is a junior and is a graduate of Roncalli. It is so much fun to attend their games. Marian still has a few home games remaining this season.

I really enjoy attending Beech Grove sports contests. Some of the students who I drove to school when I drove a school bus for Beech Grove are still students and players on sports teams. Hannah Chandler, a junior, is a starter on the varsity team. I had a chance to visit with her for a couple of minutes before her team headed to the locker room to get ready for the game. I also had an opportunity to talk with her father, Bill Chandler, during the game.

I had been looking forward to seeing and maybe getting to visit with everyone that I've mentioned previously. I was surprised when I felt an arm closing around me. It was the beginning of a big hug from one of my former school bus riders, Reanna Shaw, who rode my bus when she was attending Hornet Park. She would give me a nice shoulder hug each day as she got on and off of the bus. Over the years, as we have encountered each other in various schools, she has always approached with a beautiful smile and a hug. I hadn't seen Reanna this school year and didn't realize that she was attending class at the high school. She is a freshman and a player on the junior varsity basketball team.

I had many friends attending the game with connections to both schools. I thought it would be best if I seated myself in the middle of the stands between both teams. I noticed a few other attendees with double connections also sitting between both teams. I had a chance to complement Kellie Kirkhoff on her choice of shoes as I was leaving the building. It's great to keep a tradition alive.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

CHILI COOK-OFF
The Perry Township Kiwanis Club will host its fourth annual chili cook-off from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday at Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd. Adult meals cost \$8 and include chili, cornbread, dessert and a beverage. Children's meals are \$4 and include hot dogs, chips, dessert and a beverage.

QUILTERS WILL MEET
Four quilters will make presentations on applique, sashiko (Japanese embroidery), on-point block settings and microwave bowl cozies when the Quilt Connection Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. Guests are welcome. Info: SMiller6514@gmail.com.

POLICE, COUNCIL HAVE NEW HOME
The Homecroft Police Department has a new home at 1400 Tulip Drive, and the site is also where the Town Council meets. Info: 317-783-4400.

TROUPE WILL PRESENT MYSTERY/DRAMA
Epilogue Players' production of "Wait Until Dark" opens Feb. 14. A sinister con man and two ex-convicts are about to meet their match in this classic Broadway hit. A deadly game of cat and mouse ensues between them and a blind housewife, who knows that the only way to play fair is by her rules. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 24 at 1949 N. Alabama St. Tickets are \$13-\$15 and available by visiting www.epilogueplayers.com.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS, WORK SESSIONS
The Perry Township Board of Education meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave., except for July (third Monday) and October (first-Monday). Public work sessions are held at 6 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month except for March, May, July, October and December, when none are scheduled.

'TILLING NEW FIELDS' TO OPEN
The plein air paintings and studio work of southern Indiana artist Roy Boswell will be on display at the Southside Art League in Greenwood, Thursday through Feb. 27. The exhibit, "Tilling New Fields," is inspired by the Indiana family farm. The artist paints in oil and acrylic, working in plein air, but also from field studies in the studio. Boswell also teaches art classes. The gallery is open Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. A reception is scheduled Feb. 8, 5-8 p.m. at the Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood.

BUCK CREEK AUDITIONS
Auditions for a disaster movie musical will be held at Buck Creek Playhouse, Monday and Tuesday, at 7 p.m. The musical, "Disaster! The Musical," has a cast of 10 men, 10 women, one child (girl or boy, 8-12 years) and a 10-member ensemble. The hilarious musical comedy takes place in 1979 on the opening of a floating casino and disco. The Indy premiere musical is directed by D. Scott Robinson and music director Jill Stewart. Auditions are at the playhouse, 11150 Southeastern Ave. For roles, plot and details, visit online: www.buckcreekplayers.com.

YMCA SUMMER DAY CAMPS
Registration is underway through YMCA of Greater Indianapolis for more than 150 summer day camps. The camps for ages 3-17 years begin May 24 and continue through Aug. 9, weekdays, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Themed overnight camps for ages 7-17 run from June 2 to July 31. Family camps are available on Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends at Flat Rock River. Camp fees are based on number of days, type of camp and location. Financial assistance and scholarships are available. Registration on the Southside is at Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St.

WHAT COLOR DO YOU WANT PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE PAINTED?
The Downtown Canal's Walnut Street Pedestrian Bridge is getting a long-overdue makeover - including essential repairs, lighting, landscaping and a new coat of paint. And the Department of Metropolitan Development is inviting the public to participate in the process for choosing a new paint color for the bridge. The colors - green, blue, yellow and green - can be seen at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/bridgcolor>, where votes may be cast.

NO TRASH COLLECTION TODAY OR THURSDAY
All trash and recycling collection in Indianapolis will be canceled today and Thursday because of the dangerously low temperatures. Normal service resumes Friday. Routes missed will receive a double pickup next week, and those residents may set bags outside of their carts for pickup.

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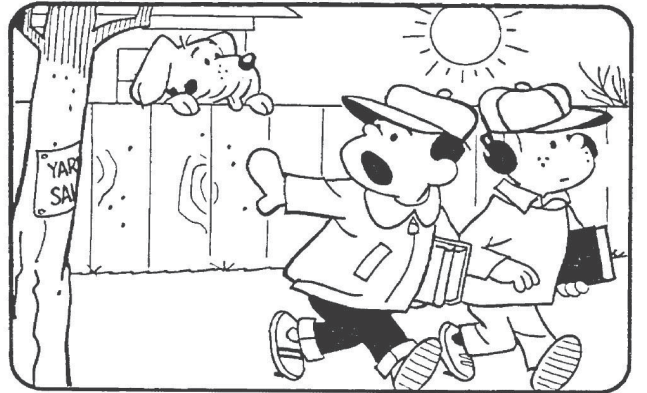
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: W equals O

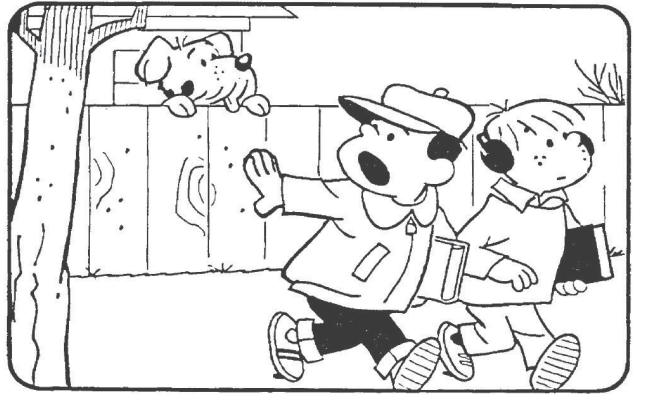
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Dog's ear is shorter. 3. Mitten is removed. 4. Sun is missing. 5. Book is missing. 6. Cap is missing.

Letters to the editor

Center offers relief from cold

To the editor:
The city of Beech Grove will utilize Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., as a place for people to get out of the cold from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. today and Thursday, based on the predicted weather conditions.

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Police departments at 327-3811.
Dennis Buckley
Mayor of Beech Grove

Unjust criticism

To the editor:
Those who criticize Laura Pence, wife of Vice President Mike Pence, for her place of employment (a Christian school) need to read the First Amendment to our U.S. Constitution. In fact, it would do us all good to read the Constitution now and then.

Keith Brown

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It could be risky to push for a project you believe in but others are wary of. Never mind. If you trust your facts, follow your courageous Aries heart and go with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your enthusiasm sparks renewed interest in a workplace project that once seemed headed for deletion. Support from supervisors helps you make all necessary changes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague might be a bit too contrary when your ideas are being discussed in the workplace. A demand for an explanation could produce some surprises all around.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avoid distractions at a time when maintaining stability in a fluid situation is essential. There'll be time enough later for the Moon Child to enjoy some well-earned fun and games.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Stop wasting energy licking your wounded pride. Instead, put the lessons you learned from that upsetting experience to good use in an upcoming opportunity.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You love being busy. But try not to make more work for yourself than you need to. Get help so that you don't wind up tackling tasks that are better left to others.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually balanced way of assessing situations could be compromised by some so-called new facts. Check them out before making any shift in judgment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel angry over an unexpected shift in attitude by someone you trusted. But this could soon turn in your favor as more surprising facts come out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Love rules everywhere for all amorous Archers, single or attached. It's also a good

time to restore friendships that might have frayed over the years.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's not always easy for the proud Goat to forgive past slights. But clearing the air could help establish a better climate for that important upcoming venture.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Your skillful handling of a recent matter has won admiration from someone who could be influential in any upcoming decisions involving you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You continue to welcome new friends into the widening circle of people whom you hold dear. One of those newcomers might soon have something special to tell you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love nature and inspire others to follow your example of concern for the planet's well-being.

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Meet the real Joey Brunk

By Sarah Bahr
Butler University Communications

JO-EY! JO-EY!
Twenty-one-year-old Butler men's basketball center Joey Brunk has just checked into the game, and the cheers from the 9,100 fans packing Hinkle Fieldhouse are thunderous.
"He's so likeable that people cheer like crazy just when he enters the game," Butler associate athletic director John Dedman said.
Brunk pushes a soft, loose wave of what Twitter users have called the "golden mane" and "the best hair in college basketball" away from his face, a grin peeking through his Matthew McConaughey-inspired beard and mustache, and steps to the line. Swishes the free throw.
Tonight, he can't miss.
An hour later, he walks off the court, through the locker room ... and heads back to his dorm, where he'll strip off his size-17 sneakers, maybe read some poetry or a JFK biography ("He's my favorite president") before curling his 6-11 frame into a bed not made for a man who could nearly stand head to head with a small adult elephant.
In the morning, it'll be time to teach poetry to second-graders.

Class of his own

Brunk, an Elementary Education major and aspiring teacher, spent last semester student teaching in a second-grade class at the Butler University Laboratory School on Wednesdays.
His first full-class lesson was an introduction to emotion poetry.
"I was a little worried they might come in with negative attitudes, but they enjoyed it," Brunk recalled. "I had them read a poem and then act out different emotions – I was the photographer, and everyone else was an actor."
"It got lots of laughs."
Brunk says there aren't a lot of men in elementary education—last semester, he was one of only two guys in his elementary-education class.
"The kids thought it was cool that I was a guy-teaching them," he said. "I tried to be cool, whether it was talking ESPN, last night's NBA games, or SportsCenter highlights."
No one in Brunk's immediate family is a teacher, but after volunteering in a fifth-grade class at Southport Elementary School a few days per week his senior year of high school, he was sold.
"I wanted the kids to be able to have a positive role model," he emphasized.
It's a role Brunk also tries to play for his younger brother, Johnny, a sophomore point guard at Roncalli High School.
Being able to stay close to Johnny was one of the reasons Brunk, an Indiana All-Star team member from Southport in 2016, chose Butler over offers from a bevy of Big Ten schools, including Indiana and Purdue.
"I went to Butler so I could see my brother play," Brunk said. "I grew up in a family where everyone was at everyone else's stuff."
So it was never a question for Brunk to forego the remainder of his first-year season to spend time with his dad after Joe Brunk was diagnosed with brain cancer in November 2016.

His biggest fan

Brunk has been to the Indianapolis Zoo no fewer than 500 times. He would go with his family once or twice a week from age 2 on, always wanting to look at the same things – the lions, tigers, and his current favorite animal, the red panda.
He honors his dad by visiting a local zoo with Butler play-by-play



Butler University's "gentle giant" Joey Brunk prepares to defend against an opponent at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Brunk starred at Southport High School and was a 2016 member of the Indiana All-Star team.

radio announcer Mark Minner whenever the team travels for a tournament. It's a way for Brunk to keep his hero with him.
Brunk and his dad, a two-time NAIA All-American at Hanover College, bonded over basketball from the beginning.
"He was my biggest critic – and my biggest fan," Joey praised.
"There were lots of mornings when – God bless both my parents – they'd get up at 5:30 to drive me to the high school for a workout," Joey said. "My dad would rebound for me, and my mom would pack me breakfast, lunch, and something for the way home from school so I could eat again before going to the gym."
Joe Brunk was there to watch Joey's Southport team beat Ben Davis 60-57 for the sectional championship during his senior year – and Joey hoped he'd one day get to watch Butler win an NCAA Championship.
Then, in November 2016, his dad was hospitalized while visiting friends in Las Vegas.

The diagnosis? A brain tumor.
Brunk stayed at his dad's side in Southport for the next six months, foregoing the remainder of his first-year season to spend the last moments of his dad's life with his hero.
"We laughed; we cried; we told stories," Joey Brunk says. "There was never any dead airspace."
Joe Brunk died April 15, 2017, at age 56.
But, true to his dad's mantra of living with passion, Brunk made a vow: He wouldn't be depressed.

Energizer Bunny

Brunk used the offseason to transform his body with as many as four workouts each day, ranging from hot yoga to shooting with his brother at Roncalli. He dropped 10 pounds down to 230 and increased his maximum bench press to 260 pounds.
It's paid off also with improved agility: He's averaging 8.7 points per game this season, 4.5 rebounds and plays 20 minutes per game. The Bulldogs were 20-8, 9-2 at home through Jan. 16.
The NCAA granted Brunk an additional season, awarding him a hardship waiver for his first year, as he only played in seven games before stepping away to be with his dad. He has two years of eligibility remaining.
"He's the same Joey I've known for five years," Butler director of basketball operations Brandon Crone says. "He's the Energizer Bunny in the locker room."

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