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Reaching out to young cancer survivors

By Nathan Pace
 Online editor

Three years ago last week, Maddie Fernandes had a shocking turn in her life. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in her mid-twenties.

"I was diagnosed Oct. 20, and that day will always be a day burned into my memory," Fernandes said. "On that day I tend to post something on social media encouraging others to take control of their breast health. Whether it be getting a mammogram or genetic testing, getting ahead of cancer is always the best option!"

Fernandes has been cancer-free for more than two years and plenty has changed since then. The Center Grove High School and Indiana University alumna has a new perspective on how she handles day-to-day life.

"Having a life-threatening disease definitely makes you rethink how you see life, especially when you are diagnosed at such a young age. Everything is a bit clearer. You take less crap from people. And you realize how important relationships are. Being happy with your life in that very moment has more importance than it did before," Fernandes said.

She married Phillip Fernandes shortly after her last chemotherapy treatment. The couple resided in Cincinnati and attended breast cancer awareness events every October. Fernandes kept a blog to update friends and family on her fight against cancer, and she enjoys inspiring other patients in their battles.

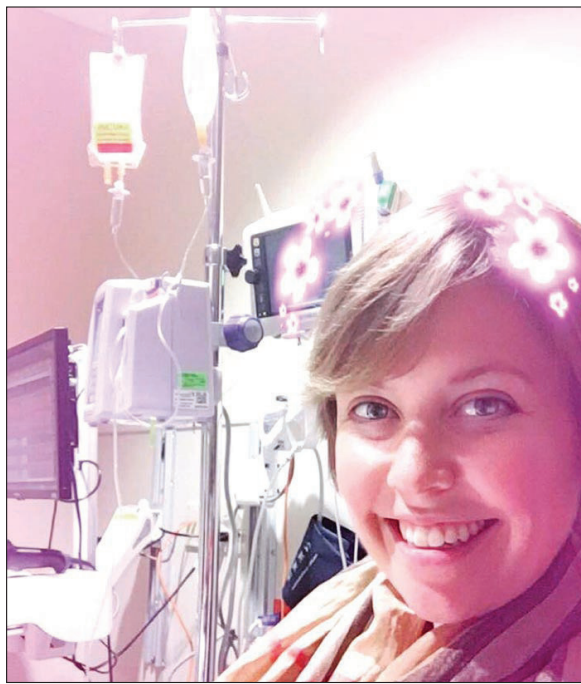
Support for her efforts and recovery was on display at her 10-year high school reunion. She was anxious how classmates would react to her after her breast cancer battle.

"My husband and I went this past summer and had a blast! Honestly, I was a little nervous. I was worried that people would know way more about my life (because of my blog that I was keeping) and I wouldn't be able to reciprocate the knowledge of their lives.

"All that worry for nothing though ... everyone was super supportive and thanked me for sharing my story, which made my fears subside. I'm glad that I can inspire people especially when it comes to taking control of their health."

The couple are in the process of moving to Chicago for a new job. No matter where Fernandes is, you can bet she will be sharing her story and trying to encourage young women who have to battle the same fight she had.

"We have been going to the Young Survival Coalition summits every February or March, and it's been so nice to connect with other young survivors. This past year was in Orlando with 2019 being down in Austin," Fernandes said.

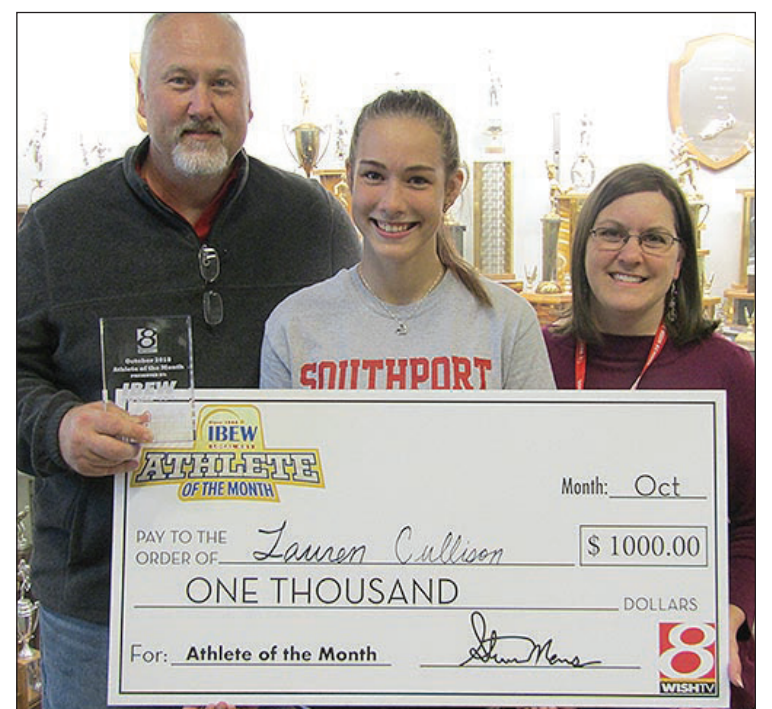


SUBMITTED PHOTOS
 Now cancer-free, Maddie Fernandes reaches out to other young cancer survivors.



Maddie Riffle married Phillip Fernandes at the courthouse in Madeira in May 2016. She had completed her final chemotherapy treatment that spring.

Southport Volleyball player is Athlete of the Month



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY
 Southport junior Lauren Cullison was honored Monday as the IBEW Local 481 Athlete of the Month for October.

Cullison is holding the \$1,000 scholarship award presented by representatives of the local union and WISH-TV Channel 8 sports. She is seen with parents Greg and Cathee Cullison in front of the trophy case at Southport.

The 5-10 outside hitter set school single-season records of 405 kills this year and a school single-game mark of 31 kills against Conference Indiana opponent Terre Haute South. The Cardinals finished 13-15 under Southport alumni Chelsea Brothers Hoffman, whose volleyball records Cullison broke.

Cullison has a 3.6 GPA and is a verbal commit to the University of Indianapolis, where she plans to major in elementary education. Cullison attributed the recognition to her hard work and emphasized that the honor also puts the spotlight on the school's improving volleyball program. She has an older brother, Brad, who attends Wabash College.

Effort to save schools continues

By Al Stilley
 Senior staff writer

The drive to save Manual High and Emma Donnan Middle School resumes Monday with a community meeting Monday at 6 p.m. at the high school.

A task force created by the State Board of Education seeks input from the public so that it can develop plans and make recommendations to the state in spring 2019.

Each school underwent state intervention after being deemed as failing schools six years ago. Since then, Manual has raised its state

evaluation grade to C. The schools are operated by Charter Schools USA, but the contract expires at the end of the 2019-20 school year.

Among options for the schools are: be returned to IPS; direct Charter Schools or other entity to seek a charter or close or merge with another local school.

IPS is on record of closing Manual and Howe, even if either school succeeds as a turnaround school.

Ideas about saving the schools can be emailed to charlie@schoolcommunityinsight.org or by calling 317-222-6620.

Navigating Greenwood's new roundabout



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY
 Signage for eastbound motorists on Smith Valley Road shows how to access southbound or northbound U.S. 31. No left- or right-hand turns onto U.S. 31 are permitted.

By Al Stilley
 Senior staff writer

Motorists have had a few days to figure out how to navigate Greenwood's new roundabout at Smith Valley Road and Madison Avenue.

The multiple-lane roundabout is designed to alleviate congestion and improve safety for motorists and pedestrians in the heavily traveled area that has been riddled with congestion for years. On a daily average, about 24,000 vehicles use Smith Valley Road; 18,000 use Madison Avenue.

However, the traffic pattern is new to motorists traveling east and west on Smith Valley and north and south on Madison, especially those seeking to go north or south on U.S. 31.

The changes:
 • No left turns onto U.S. 31 from Smith Valley Road (eastbound or westbound).



Westbound motorists on Smith Valley Road have this view of the new roundabout to be used to reach Madison Avenue or U.S. 31 or to continue west across U.S. 31.

- Motorists connecting to U.S. 31 will either use the new "jughandle loop" (eastbound traffic) or the new roundabout (westbound traffic).
- Left turns onto Smith Valley will continue from U.S. 31

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyer, publisher
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Artist prefers doing landscapes

The artwork of Sara Dragoo Rather, a self-taught artist who was born and raised in Franklin, will be displayed throughout November at the Southside Art League.

She enjoys working in charcoal, watercolor and acrylics and prefers to do landscapes, especially scenes from Florida, where she and her husband spend every January. "I do art wherever we go," said Rather, whose work has been exhibited at various venues in Johnson County.

She has loved doing art since a child and credits her high school art instructor, Marie Pruitt, for teaching her the basic skills.

When employed at Girls Inc. and Johnson County Schools' after-school programs, Rather enjoyed encouraging the youngsters about the fun of art. She also worked as a children's librarian at Northwood Elementary School.

A reception in her honor will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Regular hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Admission is free.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Sara Dragoo Rather creates art wherever she goes.



Rather likes doing scenes that remind her of Florida.



Halloween Concert

The Greater Greenwood Community Band will present a free Halloween concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Greenwood High School, 615 W. Smith Valley Road. Utilizing special effects and with the musicians and dancers in full costumes, the performance will feature a variety of haunting arrangements, including "Music for a Darkened Theater," "Dr. Rockenstein," "Jurassic Park" and others. Those attending are welcome to wear costumes.

Halloween Party

Greenwood Library, 310 S. Meridian St., is sponsoring a Halloween party from noon-3 p.m. Saturday. Events include trick-or-treating, crafts, a mad scientist lab for the children and Harry Potter movies. Costumes are encouraged for the free event, which doesn't require registration.

Trunk-or-treating at State Fairgrounds

The 23rd trunk-or-treating event at the Indiana State Fairgrounds will be held from 5-7 Wednesday, Oct. 31. The program, open to children ages 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult, provides families a safe place to spend Halloween. Visitors are asked to enter through Gate 1 off 38th Street and follow the signs to Elements Financial Blue Ribbon Pavilion. Info: 317-927-7500.

Trunk-or-treating at Southport Park

Southport's annual trunk or treat program will be held from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road. Children in costumes will receive candy and other treats.

Zombie Fest

The Edelweiss Restaurant at German Park, 8600 S. Meridian St., is hosting a zombie fest from 5-10 p.m. Saturday. The event will feature costume contests, face painting, children's treat bags, a German buffet, German beer specials and live music from Polkamotion. The cost is \$7.50 per preteen, \$15 for all others. Info: 317-888-6940.

Hours for Trick-or-treating in Indianapolis

Trick-or-treat hours in Indianapolis will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. The Metropolitan Indianapolis Police Department will have extra patrols and enforcement in neighborhoods during those times. Children can receive treats from the South District Headquarters, 1150 Shelby St., from 3-7 p.m.

Haunted Conservatory

The Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, will be transformed into a haunted greenhouse from 5:30-8:30 p.m. today and Thursday. Admission is \$2.

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Woodmen, Saints win sectional games

6A schools join tournament Friday

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Never-say-die Greenwood and Lutheran scored first-round football playoff triumphs Friday.

The Woodmen went 60 miles to New Castle (5-5) and two overtimes to keep their post-season hopes alive, 35-34, on kicker Lex Logan's winning PAT. Greenwood had tied it on a 5-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Luke Hommell to Bryce Hoffman.

A missed PAT due to a bad snap on New Castle's previous series set up Logan's winning kick.

New Castle threatened late in regulation, but linebacker Dylan Cloyd intercepted a pass.

Greenwood's Nick Willham scored three touchdowns and gained 186 yards on 40 carries.

Last year the senior-laden Woodmen marched to the semistate.

Lutheran dominated visiting South Decatur 42-12 as the Saints opened defense of their sectional championship.

The Saints led 28-0 at halftime and held the Cougars scoreless until the fourth quarter. South Decatur (3-7) did not complete a pass against Lutheran's stingy defense, which limited the Cougars' ground game to 151 yards. The Saints have jelled on offense and defense, outscoring their last four opponents 149-29.

Lutheran won sectional and regional titles last year before being edged by Eastern Greene in the semistate.

Underdog Beech Grove fell at Mooresville after leading 14-7 in the first quarter. The Hornets' offense struck early as quarterback Jordan Reel scored on a short run and combined with Kyrion Tyler for a 37-yard TD pass. Reel threw for 152 yards.



Quarterback Blake White is just a sophomore for the Lutheran Saints, who blasted South Decatur 42-12 Friday in sectional action.



Lutheran's Bryce Lucas (right) had plenty to smile about with teammate Deonte Jones in the Saints' rout of South Decatur.



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Lutheran kicker Micah Mattes got a nice workout in the first half as the Saints scored four touchdowns.

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Terrice Pope, 12 carries for 75 yards, and Isaiah Hulse, 14 carries for 66 yards, led the Hornets' ground game.

The resurgent Hornets (6-4) have won 30 games in the past five seasons under coach Mark Weller.

Sectional play goes into full mode Friday with 6A teams joining the action. Center Grove and Greenwood are at home.

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Friday's games

Sectional football results

Greenwood 35, New Castle 34 (2OT)
Mooresville 49, Beech Grove 21
Lutheran 42, South Decatur 12

- Friday's games**
- 6A Sectional 7: Southport (7-2) at Brownsburg (9-0); Perry Meridian (1-8) at Avon (7-2)
 - 6A Sectional 8: Franklin Central (2-7) at Jeffersonville (2-7); Columbus North (8-1) at Center Grove (6-3)
 - 5A Sectional 13: Roncalli (3-6) vs. Cathedral (5-5) at Tech
 - 4A Sectional 22: Mount Vernon (7-3) at Greenwood (3-7)
 - 3A Sectional 29: Manual (4-4) at Indian Creek (6-4)
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Congratulations to Roncalli High School boys soccer team who beat Perry Meridian 1-0 at the 3A Sectional. The lone goal was scored in the sixth minute on a header by senior William Bawi, who was set up by a pass from junior Vince Agramonte.

"This win means everything for our program," said head coach Joseph Schonegg. "To play this team five straight years in the sectional final and to finally break through... the players deserve all the credit and the glory, as they worked so hard for this."

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Lutheran advances to volleyball semistate



By Al Stilley
Senior staff writer

Lutheran's girls volleyball team had its backs to the wall Saturday night against nemesis Hauser in the Morristown regional championship match.

At stake for the Saints was their third trip to the Class A Final Four. The Saints dominated the first set 25-11 but dropped the second and third sets to the resurgent Jets.

"We kept encouraging each other," Lutheran senior Rylee Morris said. "I think we finally became more determined; we needed to play like every point would be our last."

The Saints recovered, narrowly won the fourth set 25-22 and then dominated the final set 15-5.

Lutheran meets Barr-Reeve in the Jasper semistate at 4 p.m., while Covington tests Pioneer at Frankfort with the winners going to the 1A state championship Nov. 3, at Ball State University.

Earlier Saturday, the Saints eliminated University 25-18, 25-15, 25-20.

"We played well early against Hauser, but then they stepped it up," Saints coach Kathy Anderson said. "It was a good battle. Our serves got us going early. We improved our passing game and that got our outside and middle hitters going late, and that made a big difference." Saints hitters Morris, Dara Milivojak and Olivia Terry led up front while setter Chloe Andre, Molly Phipps and Jaelah Chenalt added to the surge.

Elsewhere, Roncalli reached the title match of the Greenfield regional but fell to Avon in four close sets, and Center Grove dropped the Bloomington South regional opener to No. 2 Providence. Roncalli swept rival Cathedral in the first round. The Rebels then dropped the first two sets against the Orioles in the finale but recovered to win the third set 25-16. Roncalli led the fourth set 23-15 before Avon rallied.

Elizabeth Eads had 10 kills for the Rebels, who finished 30-7 and were Circle City and Marion County champions.

At Bloomington, Center Grove won the third set. Madison Hammill had 25 assists for the Trojans with sophomore Grace Boggess adding 11 kills and Anna Line seven. Under first-year coach Chris Due, the Trojans finished 27-7.



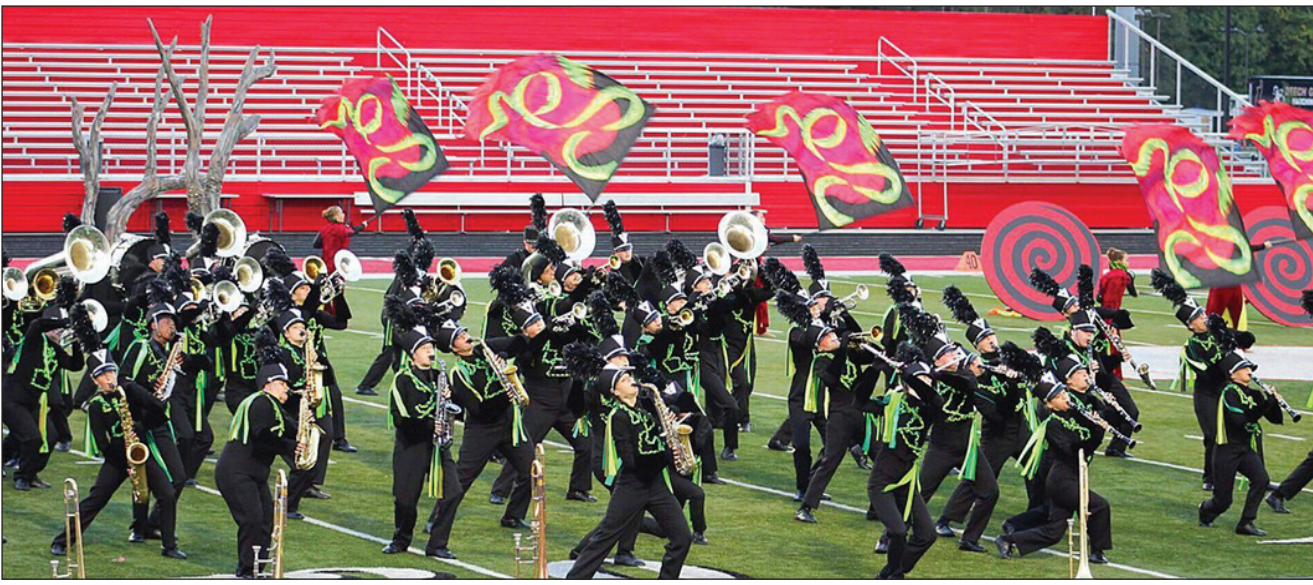
Rylee Morris, a Lutheran senior, tips the ball over the University blockers.



Lutheran junior Katie Reid and senior Molly Phipps celebrate a point in Saturday's sweep of University at the Morristown regional.

SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Lutheran Junior Olivia Terry passes the ball in the third set against University while Kate Taylor looks on.

BEECH GROVE HIGH SCHOOL BRINGING HOME THE GOLD



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Beech Grove High School's marching Hornets earned a gold rating at the Indiana State School Music Association regional competition and are headed to the Pike semistate, where they will perform at 1:39 p.m. Saturday.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

I was reminded of something that I was involved with during my freshman year at Southport Junior High.

I remember being in a wood shop class that year. The classroom was down some stairs into a large room under the cafeteria. I have no memories of being skilled in wood shop, but I do remember being instructed to go down to an even lower level to get wood supplies for projects.

The supplies were stored in an open area. The remainder of the level was fenced off and contained the heating ducts and water and sewer lines. We students paid little attention to anything beyond the fence.

I remember being down there one day with a couple of my classmates to get some wood planks. All of a sudden a custodian landed on the floor just on the other side of the fence.

He was busy and didn't seem to pay any attention to us. We were startled by his instant appearance. After looking closer we noticed that he had been up and inside one of the ducts. There was even a large door that swung open to allow entry. That seemed interesting to some of us.

This area was off limits to students. There was a small gate that allowed human entry, and it was equipped with a small chain and padlock. Only selected school staff had keys.

A couple of weeks later when we were down there, a student pointed out that the gate wasn't often locked during school. One day we stepped into the restricted area to check out how to open the trap door to the duct.

I remember sitting down later with this same group of guys and forming a plan. We checked out how to open the door, and one of us peeked inside to get a good idea of what we had to work with.

As our plan came together we decided that it needed to be placed on hold until near the end of the school year. We felt it would be warmer then and the heating system would be shut down. At that time there was no air conditioning in the school.

When we were ready one of the guys put together what we needed to accomplish our mission. He took a candle and attached it to a firm candle holder. He then cut out a small section of the wax. Leaving the wick in place, he attached it to a small string of firecrackers. This was then tested a couple of times to see how long it would take from first lighting the candle to setting off the firecrackers.

Once all was tested and adjustments were made, it was taken to school and placed in a locker. We then watched each morning to see when it might be a good time to put this plan in motion. A few days later it looked like our plan was ready.

One of our guys opened the trap door, and we boosted another one of the guys up into the duct. He taped the candle holder to the bottom of the duct and lit it. He then jumped out, and we closed the door and headed to class.

A couple of hours later during our third period class, the sound of firecrackers echoed through the building. Within seconds an administrator came onto the public address system telling teachers and staff to step out of their classrooms and detain all students in the hallways. They were to be brought to the office.

To my knowledge, all of the guys involved were seated at their desks in their proper classes.

As Col. John "Hannibal" Smith often used to say, "I love it when a plan comes together."

That gate was almost never left unlocked after that.

None of us were ever questioned about the incident.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

CHAD MICHAEL ABBOTT, 37, parents John and LeAnn Abbott, sisters, Lauren Abbott, Donna Raff, Marsha Gomez.

JUNE ADAMS, 97, widow of Henry Joseph Adams; children, Jerry, Jim, Jack and Joe Adams, Susie Ivey, Joyce; brother, Leonard Hartley; 19 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren.

ROBERT GURNEE BETCHLEY, 98.

BONNIE CHOAT, 76, daughters, Stacy Bettner, Jennifer England; siblings, Dorothy Tucker, Robert Plummer; four grandchildren.

DONNA M. DEUSER, 68, husband, Phillip W. Deuser; mother, Dorothy Miles; children, Craig Deuser, Nicole Shoemaker; brother, Larry Miles; one granddaughter.

RICHARD LEE ESSEX, 75, wife, Judith Essex; son, Richard Essex II, Heather Gallagher, Ann Catherine Cox; mother, Yvonne Jeanette Essex-Steep; sisters, Susan Heath, Nancy Tudors; nine grandchildren.

HANS G. FRANSON, 77, wife, Maria Franson; children, Lisa, Eric, Lori, Brian; siblings, Lena, Byron; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

ROSE HARBOWAY, 95, widow of Alexander Harboway; children, Cathy Morris; Don Harboway; brother, Anthony Preston; two grandchildren.

CHARLES N. "CHUCK" "POP-IE" HARTLEY JR., 81, wife, Mary E. "Betty" "Nana" Hartley; son, Jeff Hartley; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons.

CHARLES RAY HOGGE, 80, and Linda Lou Hogge, 77, daughters, Michele Reader, Lisa Forwerck; sister, Mary Lou Price; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

ROBERTA LEORA HOUGH, 63, husband, Robert Brown; son, Matthew Hough.

EWELL H. HOWSER, 101, widow of Virginia Howser; son Melvin "Mel" Howser; brother, Earl Howser; three grandsons; 10 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

DALE R. LAKER, 57, wife, Angi Laker; children, Garth and Zach Spitz, Brittany Keiser; mother, Marlene Laker; Dave, Daryl and Maureen Laker; five grandchildren.

THOMAS J. "TOM" LAHEY, 79, widow of Carolyn Mae Lahey; wife, Judy Susemichel-Lahey; daughters, Cindy Lahey-Whittle, Chrissy Lahey-Hawkins; stepchildren, Steven Susemichel, Trena Brim, Nancy Spiller; brothers, Mike, John and Stephen Lahey; 11 grandchildren.

JOSHUA JAMES MC-DONOUGH, 28, parents, Marty and Lisa McDonough; sister, Amber McDonough.

SOFIA LANDA-MEADE, newborn.

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RICHARD LEE MCLARY, 78, widower of Janet Ruth Hunt; Jeffrey L. McLary, Stephanie L. Abrams; sisters, Vera J. Lilly, Pamela K. Lach; four grandchildren.

TERRANCE M. MURPHY, 73, wife, Linda Murphy; stepchildren Arvine Simpson, Laurie Cobian; sister, Pat Burch; four grandchildren.

ORAN VERNON PACK, 89, widower of Virginia Pack; children, Jane Bonewits, Wayne and Rick Pack, Sandy Willis, Dena Baker; siblings, Virgie Shrum, Mary Lou Beatley, Randy Ellison; 28 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

FRED E. PATTERSON, 82, wife, Anna Patterson; children, Jeffery Patterson, Ronda Compton, Carolyn Cochran; siblings, Larry Patterson, Clair Emmons, Pat Cunningham; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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MARY LUCILLE SETTECASI, 99.

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JUAN TELLEZ, 72, wife, Maria Moreno Galaviz Tellez; children, Matthew, Johnny, Melissa, Jeffrey, Joseph, Suzette and Teagan Tellez; siblings, Sandra Tellez, Steve Bustos.

WENDELL W. "WENDY" WADE, 75, wife, Carol Wade; daughters, Ann Hays, Joy Perry; siblings, Gerald "Gary" Wade; Nancy Waldon; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

JUDY A. "JUDITH" WARNER, 83, widow of Charles R. Warner; children, Robert Warner, Audrey Thompson, Blake Lehmkuhl; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

HARLAN DAVID WARREN, 72, wife, Dianna Warren; children, Laurie and Steve Warren, Jeanne Gurbolt, Diana Goodwin, Jennifer Maddox; brother, Dan Warren; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

DONALD H. WICK SR., 77, wife, Virginia L. Wick; children, Ronald H. Jr., Williams S. and Sean P. Wick, Suzanne E. Bridgewater; sister, Eleanor Sue Thurman; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY MAXINE JENKINSON WRIGHT, 92, children, Carolyn L. Marks, Maxine R. Lowhorn, Thayron "Butch" Jenkinson.

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Former medical director will serve as chairman of national commission

Dr. Richard Feldman has been appointed to serve a one-year term as chairman of the American Academy of Family Physicians' Commission on Education.

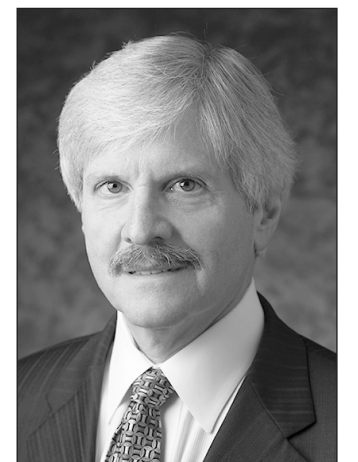
He will lead efforts to develop relevant policy and the dissemination of expertise and new information related to the education and professional development of family medicine residents nationally.

Feldman, director of medical education at Franciscan Health in Indianapolis and a faculty member at Marian and Indiana universities, most recently served as director of the hospital's medical residency program for 37 years, believed to be the longest tenure ever for a family medicine director.

He received his undergraduate and medical degrees at IU and completed his family medicine residency in 1980 at the former St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove.

His interests include writing historical articles on medical and nonmedical subjects, golf, Native American studies, religion and collecting art.

His and his wife, Becky, a retired family medicine physician, have three children.



Dr. Richard Feldman

Health Office Has New Location

The Marion County Public Health Department's South District and WIC offices are now located at 7551 Shelby St. Services include immunizations, tuberculosis testing, blood pressure screenings, health care referrals and services, access to healthy food, nutrition education, counseling and breastfeeding support.

Toys for Tots Program Underway

Indiana Members Credit Union is partnering with CBS4 for the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program, which is collecting new, unwrapped toys through Dec. 16 for less fortunate children. Toys can be dropped off at all branch locations (<http://www.imcu.com/locations-and-hours.aspx>). Info: www.toysfortots.org.

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SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Franklin Central's girls cross-country team earned a trip to the state meet by being the sixth and final team to qualify from the Shelbyville semistate.

The runners are (in no particular order) Sydney Welch, Cami Farmer, Audrey Comastri, Emma Coney, Olivia Keller, Brianna Lawson and Jada Reedus.

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Franklin Central's girls team finished sixth in Saturday's cross-country semistate at Shelbyville to advance to the state finals at Indiana State University.

Seventh-place Jada Reedus led the Flashes with Brianna Lawson 14th. Sydney Welch, Cami Farmer and Audrey Comastri also ran.

Roncalli's Nick Perkins was fourth in the boys race and will compete in the state finals Saturday at 1:45 p.m.; the girls race is at 1 p.m.

Soccer and tennis

No. 4 Carmel shut out No. 8 Center Grove's soccer team 3-0 Saturday in the 3A Seymour semistate as the Trojans' season ended with an 18-4 record.

At Park Tudor, Center Grove's tennis duo of senior Nic Ballesteros and junior Grant Herron was defeated 6-1, 6-0 by the hosts' Eli Herran and Isaac Steiner in boys doubles tennis semifinals.



Roncalli's Nick Perkins was third at the Shelbyville semistate Saturday and will compete at the state meet.

Perry Meridian Middle School awarded grant of nearly \$2,000

Perry Meridian Middle School is among the 31 nonprofits that have received grants from Indiana Humanities.

Eighth-graders in the school's Project FAR – Falcon Artists and Readers – will use a grant of \$1,994 to create art portfolios after reading the best-selling novel "Between Shades of Gray" and discussing it with the author, Ruta Sepetys, whose book is about the genocide of Lithuanians in the 1940s.

Through a series of guided arts experiences based on the main character's artistic talent and interest in Norwegian painter Edvard Munch, the students will create artwork inspired by the novel.

Also receiving grants were libraries, museums, historical societies, nature centers and cultural organizations.

"With this final round of grants for 2018 we've awarded more than \$150,000 to nonprofits across the state this year," said Keira Amstutz, president and CEO of Indiana Humanities. "Our grants have helped bring valuable humanities programming to dozens of communities - inspiring residents, enhancing quality of life and spurring economic development. We're honored to support our grant recipients and are excited about the work they're doing to make our cities, towns and rural areas better places to live, work and play."

Tours of repurposed, historic Naval Armory offered

The historic Naval Armory, a gleaming white building on White River, was reopened in September as Riverside High School. On Nov. 10 Indiana Landmarks will team with Indianapolis Classical Schools to offer a tour of the repurposed building, four years and \$7.5 million in the making.

The building evokes a white ship at dock, moored at 30th Street and White River Parkway. The Works Progress Administration began constructing the streamlined concrete structure in 1936 as a Naval Reserve Training Center. The Navy commandeered the site for active service during World War II.

Decommissioned and vacant since 2015, the property was transferred to Indianapolis. Indiana Landmarks took ownership of the building until the school had raised enough money to assume responsibility.

The drill hall - a double-sized gymnasium - retains four 12-by-15-foot murals depicting famous naval battles. The school kept nearly all of the historic nautical elements.

Tours will be offered at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. for \$15. Children ages 5 and under will be admitted free. Tickets are available at www.indianalandmarks.org/armory-after-tour/.

Roundabout (Continued from Page 1)



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE
Northbound motorists on Madison can use the roundabout to continue south to U.S. 31 or east or west on Smith Valley.

Signage is posted for eastbound Smith Valley motorists desiring to go north or south on U.S. 31.

Motorists southbound on Madison may enter the roundabout to enter Smith Valley or go to U.S. 31.

Part of the second phase of construction – Meridian Street – remains closed due to improvements at the intersection with Smith Valley Road. The stoplight at the intersection will remain in use.

Greenwood city engineer Daniel Johnston emphasized that construction workers will be on the scene until both phases are completed.

"The roundabout will reduce traffic delays, backups and increase safety for this heavily trafficked intersection," he stated in a news release.

Meanwhile, Johnston issued a few reminders for motorists unfamiliar with the new roundabout:

- Reduce speed while approaching the roundabout.
- Look to the left before entering.
- Yield to traffic in the roundabout.
- Use signal light when exiting.

The project's cost is \$2.88 million; Greenwood's share is 20 percent (about \$57 million) with the Federal Highway Administration funding the balance.



Franklin Central cross-country runner Jada Reedus hugs teammate Brianna Lawson as they were both honored for their top 20 finishes at the Shelbyville semistate.

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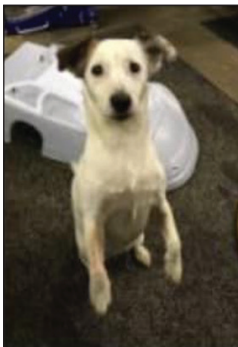
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(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God; Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (Mention your request here) There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times) Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times) Your request will be granted and the prayer must be published. Amen. K.S.

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Last year's event drew a large number of participants.

Southside's first family of Little League

Derek Lisby, a Little League volunteer for 25 years and the administrator of Indiana District 7, has been named to Little League International's advisory board. "The board is an important group of individuals who provide valuable input from the field and insight from the dedicated volunteers who continue to grow our program while representing their regions, districts and local leagues," said Little League President and CEO Stephen D. Keener. Lisby, who has been involved in Little League as a player, coach and manager, has served as director and president of Community Little League's board of directors. He joined the umpire crew in 1998 and was appointed umpire consultant in 2005. He was elected district administrator in 2008, a position he still holds. Lisby also enjoys officiating watching sports (especially the Indianapolis Colts and the Atlanta Braves) and spending time with family and friends. He and his wife, Tammy, have three sons, Derek Jr., Anthony and Seth, and one grandchild, Bonnie.



Derek Lisby



Tammy Lisby

Mrs. Lisby has played an active role in the organization since 1997, when her sons started playing at Indiana Central Little League. She was elected to the board of directors before being appointed to Indiana District 7 staff in 2006 as safety officer. She still holds those positions in addition to several others.

GARDENERS CELEBRATE THEIR HARVEST



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Volunteers for the community garden sponsored by Bethany Lutheran Church gathered Oct. 16 for a pitch-in dinner to celebrate the garden's inaugural year, during which more than 500 pounds of produce were harvested and distributed to the helpers and area food pantries. The gardeners received guidance from representatives for Purdue Extension.

Bruce Byre, who served as the coordinator of the initiative, said everyone affiliated with the garden had giving hearts and a concern for the community. "We are thankful for all that was accomplished with Bethany Community Gardens. It was a great first year, and we are looking forward to 2019."

The volunteers include (front, from left) Steve and Betty Charnes, Linda Adams from Purdue Extension, gardens coordinator Bruce Byre, Virginia Roberts from Purdue Extension, Katie Parton; (second row) Shirley Clay, Marian Brinker, Patty Shannon, Ilze Bye, Sarah Ward, Elaine McCracken, Anne Marie Kiel, Martha Brown, Mary McMillan, Helen Moeller; (back) Ron Graybeal, Melissa Van Lue, Maria Gunter, Penny Bisel, Mark Gunter, Alisa Gumm, Terry Clow, Paula Clow, Kip Kistler, Grace Blume, Tom Brown, Marcia Cowan, Eileen Braun and Rosemary Dorsey.

Animal research crucial for pets ... and their owners

By Matthew R. Bailey
President of the Foundation for Biomedical Research

A team of researchers is testing a groundbreaking vaccine that could prevent cancer in dogs.

About 800 dog owners have volunteered their healthy canine companions for a clinical trial. The pets will receive either the vaccine or a placebo and will undergo regular checkups to monitor for tumors. Researchers have spent more than a decade developing the drug and hope that it could stave off every form of cancer.

Six million canines are diagnosed with cancer annually. If the vaccine works, it could save tens of millions from an untimely end. And since dogs and humans develop similar cancers, researchers are optimistic that the vaccine could ultimately be used in people. Impeding this research, as some animal rights activists would have us do, would be a disaster – for pets and people.

Americans love their pets. More than 60 million U.S. households have a dog; 47 million have a cat.

Our pets rely on medicines that were developed thanks to humane research in animal models. Several vaccines can prevent cats from developing feline leukemia virus, which kills 85 percent of cats within three years of diagnosis. New anti-inflammatory drugs can enable dogs with arthritis – which afflicts one in five dogs – to move with less pain.

There are many more potential treatments for animals with dangerous diseases on the horizon, and such studies can also help humans. A report published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences revealed that medicines used to protect pets from fleas and ticks could actually help humans fight Zika and malaria.

Animal research has saved millions of pets' lives. Without animal research, how many of our cats would be dying prematurely of leukemia? Or how many of our dogs would be unable to run and play because of debilitating arthritic pain?

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