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Wednesday, October 26, 2016

Vol. 8, No. 36

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And He said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for My strength is made perfect in weakness."
 2 Corinthians 12:9



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Choirs tour Europe



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Seen performing in Esterhazy Palace, Austria, are (front, from left) Sarah Butler, Tatum Howell, Ashley Andry, Elizabeth McCoy, Jarmanjit Singh, Josh Harrigan, Joseph Nizich, Amritpal Singh, Carson Whitesell, Eleanor Conley, Samantha Coomler, Kiersten Warfield, Mackenzie Goodman; (back) Savanna Duncan, Madison Marshall, Jill Wooster, Madalyn Lines, Roxanna Hair, Kelsey Kendall, Stephanie Dall, Emily Boudrot, Rowan Meier, Jameson Snyder, Bradley Gardner, Caleb Loochie, David Duncan, Josh Shelton, Kevin Frayser, Andrew Knaup, Sophie Hood, Margaret Lough, Allison Anness, Halle Catlow, Callas O'Malley, Allison Downham, Rhonda Oldham, Madeline Woodrow and Kristina Hindsley.

Franklin Central High School's choirs have returned from an international concert tour that included performances in Munich and Salzburg, Germany, and Vienna, Austria.

The group of 35 students represented four of the school's nine choirs, which are under the direction of Bradley Gardner and Andrew Knaup. Student teacher Joseph Nizich, accompanist David Duncan and family members of the high schoolers also traveled with the ensemble.

Audiences warmly welcomed the performers and requested encores at each concert. In addition to the planned shows, the choirs turned in impromptu performances at such sites as Singers Hall in Neuschwanstein Castle, Germany, the Salzburg Cathedral and Hallein Salt Mine and Melk Abbey, both in Austria.

Their concerts included works by Bach and Hogan and a Hoosier bicentennial medley that included "Back Home Again in Indiana," "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind."

When not performing, the students had the opportunity to go on sight-seeing tours, which included stops at Marabel Gardens, Schoenbrunn Palace, the birthplace of Mozart, the home where Strauss was raised, the Haydn Memorial House and Dachau, the infamous concentration camp that became the model for all others established by the Nazi regime across Europe.

Students and their families helped finance the trip's cost through fundraising over the past three years.



The choirs in front of the Melk Abbey in Austria, where they performed an impromptu concert.

Tiny tot supports police



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn shows Sam Williams the radio on the police car.

Sam Williams is probably the smallest supporter of the Southport Police Department, but what he lacks in size is made up for in heart.

The 3-year-old has visited the department at least weekly for the past six months, thanking the officers for their service and looking forward to receiving police stickers that they hand out. He even got a police uniform to wear during his visits and has started bringing friends along.

"He goes two or three days a week," said Christine Powell, Sam's grandmother and a teacher at Southport High School. "He wants to be a police officer, and he's so enthralled by the policemen. They are so sweet to him. (Chief) Tom (Vaughn) is so good to him and goes out of his way to make him feel special."

To show their appreciation for Sam's support, the officers chipped in to purchase him an electric car complete with Southport police graphics on it, stating Officer Sam on the back.

Sam's mother, Donna Nunn, said her son used to be scared of police officers, which is why they began taking him to the station.



Sam's electric police car.

Reading: It does a mind good

By **Al Stille**
 Senior staff writer

The numbers are astounding:
 • 225,498 items borrowed.
 • 55,430 hours of public computer use.
 • 93,310 books.

• 43,390 people attended 1,545 programs, including 33,607 children.
 • 121 outreach events.
 • 205,764 visits from patrons.
 Those are just some of the numbers that reflect last year's activity at Greenwood Public Library, which reflect the phi-

losophy of the library's executive director, Cheryl Dobbs.

"This library is a bridge that provides resources for everyone," said Dobbs, who moved to Greenwood from California. "This is where investment provides transformation; we are using tax dollars and contributions to impact the community."

Dobbs, the library's board of directors and Friends of the Library have guided GPL through a financial crisis and phenomenal recovery with community backing. Five years ago GPL laid off 25 percent of its workforce and cut expenses. GPL celebrates its 100th anniversary next year.

Dobbs' premise for the library is simple: Reading is transformative. Reading particularly at an early age transforms children into becoming better students, turns adults into better workers and opens doors to those who are learning English as their primary



Colorful pillars enhance the children's area at the library. The first floor features a quiet play area and various rooms for activities.

language.

Several areas at the library were recently redesigned to enhance hands-on programs for children and students of all ages. Each year since 2009 Friends of GPL have funded all library programming. STEM (science,

technology, engineering and math) backpacks encourage such learning.

Located at 310 S. Meridian St. since 1963, the library expanded in 2001 to its current 51,500 square feet.

Short-term goals include

See "Reading," Page 11



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE

Children gather in the teen center on the first floor of the Greenwood Public Library. Featuring an interactive wall, the room was remodeled last year.

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Kelly's Korner

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

Raising funds for diabetic alert dog



A benefit dinner to raise funds for a diabetic alert dog for Morrison Hooley will be held from 4:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at The Revery, 299 W. Main St., Greenwood. Morrison, who will celebrate his third birthday at the dinner, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes in January. His tiny fingers are poked up to 12 times daily to test his blood, and he receives four to six injections of insulin every day. Although Morrison's diet is closely monitored, other factors affect his blood glucose levels, including stress, emotions, sickness and how active he is. Since his numbers can drop to dangerous levels with no warning, alarms are set to check his levels throughout the night. This is where a diabetic alert dog comes into play. It is trained to alert to highs and lows and is often more reliable and accurate than technology, said Melissa Sherman, Morrison's mom. All proceeds from the dinner will be donated to Morrison's cause. Donations may be made online at www.gofundme.com/morrisonalrtdog. Info: 317-413-1467 or melissasherman@gmail.com.

Letter to the editor

Good things happening

To the editor:

Beech Grove's annual Veterans Day program will be held on the steps of City Hall, 806 Main St., at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Area ministers will conduct the ceremony, and we have invited the choir from Holy Name Catholic School to sing a couple of patriotic songs.

The city will host a free paper shredding program from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Nov. 19, and a recycling fair to dispose of unwanted appliances, electronics, lawn mowers and metals.

On Saturday Beech Grove High School's marching band will compete in the state finals at Lucas Oil Stadium.

These kids continue to set the bar higher and higher, and something tells me that this is the year we take home first place, so come out and support your marching Hornets.

From 1-4 p.m. this Saturday the "Beech Grove Pumpkin Express" will be hosted by the city and Main Street business owners. Children can participate in a scavenger hunt for treats.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor of Beech Grove



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Learn About Criminal Justice Reform Task Group
The intricacies of the Criminal Justice Reform Task Force will be discussed when the Great Indianapolis Progress Committee hosts a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St.

Early Voting at Clerk's Office
Early voting continues through Nov. 7 at the Marion County clerk's office on the first floor of the Indianapolis City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St. Votes may be cast from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 28, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. through Nov. 4 and 8 a.m.-noon Nov. 7. Weekend hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 and 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6. Voters must provide a valid photo identification issued by the state or federal government.

Neighborhood Advocate Holds Office Hours
Allie Kast, Mayor Joe Hogsett's neighborhood advocate to Perry and Franklin townships, holds office hours from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday at the Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St., and from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. She can be reached at 317-429-7807 or Alexandra.Kast@indy.gov.

Open House at Roncalli
Roncalli will host an open house for all prospective students in the fifth through eighth grades from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Students will be able to tour the school and visit information booths on all academic, extracurricular and service organizations while having the opportunity to speak with students, teachers, coaches, club moderators and school administrators. Info: 317-787-8277.

Holiday Gift Show
The Southside Vintage Marketplace will hold its annual holiday show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the old Johnathan Byrd's Cafeteria, I-65 and Main Street in Greenwood. The sale will feature vintage, up-cycled home decor, antiques, collectibles, handmade holiday decorations and more. Admission is \$3, \$2 if bringing a canned food item.

Health Fair
Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner, 1434 Shelby St., is hosting its annual health fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The event will feature free blood pressure, dental and glaucoma screenings, a limited number of flu vaccines and information on health-related topics. There will also be snacks and prizes, and people can dispose of their unwanted medications. Info: 317-655-3200.

Halloween Candy Exchange to Benefit Troops
Kool Smiles, a provider of dental care with an office in Felbram Plaza, 3658 S. East St., will host its annual Operation Troop Treats from Friday through Nov. 5. The program encourages children to bring their Halloween candy to the office in exchange for a toy. The candy will then be sent to U.S. service members overseas. Last year's effort resulted in more than 3 tons of goodies.

South Creek Elementary Celebrates Birthday
South Creek Elementary School, 9010 E. Southport Road, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at 2 p.m. Thursday. Alumni will be on hand to share their memories while looking back at the time capsule that was created when the school opened. Glenda Ritz, Indiana superintendent of instruction, will be the guest speaker.

Indy Parks Offers Many Programs
Indy Parks is offering more than 300 fall classes and activities, including Halloween events and art classes at the Garfield Park Art Center, aerobic and ballet classes, bird hikes at Eagle Creek, hayrides at Southeastway Park and much more. Info: 317-7275 or www.indyparks.com.

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

60th wedding anniversary

Harrison

Frank and Hellena (Wolfa) Harrison celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 21 by driving to Fortville, Ind., to see where they were married - Free Methodist Church - and where they first lived in 1956.

Mr. Harrison was employed by Roselyn Bakeries, Marsh Supermarkets and Baldwin & Lyons before retiring.

Mrs. Harrison, a former Southport city councilor, was a volunteer at St. Francis Hospital and an administrative assistant to former Southport Mayor Vernon Jesse Testruth.

The couple have six children, Lisa Walters, Gina Hill, Dana

Oswald, Renee Harrison, Vonna Harrison and Karen McGill, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Frank and Hellena Harrison

Fall foliage on Leaf Cam

The Brown County Convention and Visitors Bureau's Leaf Cam is providing a stunning view for visitors.

Capturing the ever-changing show of the leaves as they don their brilliant autumn colors, visitors can tune in to www.browncounty.com/leaf-cam for a daily look at Brown County's famous fall foliage.

The most popular question the center fields every fall is, "When is the peak time for the leaves to change?"

Pinpointing an exact date or even week that the leaves will reach their full color potential is easier said than done. Weather plays a major role in the changes, so as the weather is never the same, the time of year the leaves change always varies.

Typically, this is peak week; however, a wonderful array of colors can be seen as late as early November.

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Arts & Entertainment



Simply Sherri

Like lots of other people I know, I have items in my closet that I can't wear but can't part with, either.

When some of my friends and I recently discussed our not-so-successful weight loss goals, I thought about that certain pair of jeans hanging sadly in my closet. They might be molding now because they've been there for so long.

"I haven't worn jeans for at least two years," I said to my friends. "We all know that I can't get my hind end back in that pair that lounges around in my closet."

"Why keep them?" one friend asked. "Don't you feel more terrible to keep something that you can never wear again?"

"Thanks for that little vote of confidence," I growled.

"I'm just realistic," she said with a sigh. "You know we won't squeeze into a size 8 again. Not without a miracle."

"Not in this lifetime," another friend said in a low voice.

"If I get rid of my too-small jeans, my butt has permission to get even wider," I said too loudly.

Together, we recalled the days when we wore the tightest jeans we could find.

"Every time I sat down my spleen was damaged," one friend said with a glow in her eyes. "But did I care?"

"No!" We answered in unison.

"Back then, I had an amazing butt," she said with a giggle. "I wanted everyone to enjoy it."

"I remember flopping backward on my bed and grabbing the zipper with a pair of pliers," another friend said. "That is how tight I wore my jeans! Can you imagine?"

"Those days are over for me. If I could get away with it, I'd wear only a poncho for the rest of my life!" said another girl with a red face.

"I had a favorite pair of white jeans," another friend said in a dreamy voice. "But if I wore a pair of white jeans in my current size ... I would look like a jumbo marshmallow."

"Those were the days," another friend sighed. "Back then I had a bubble butt. Today, people would call it a J-Lo butt. I must say, as far as butt conversations go, mine was pretty darn perfect."

"I never had an amazing booty," I said. "However, I sure never expected what I had back there to spread all over the place, either."

"I have a great idea!" a crafty friend literally jumped from her chair with excitement.

"What's so earth-shattering?" one girl rolled her eyes.

"Everybody bring your too-small jeans to my house," my crafty friend said. "We will have a ceremony. A goodbye type of ceremony. Then we will have cake and wine and more cake. And then, with the denim no one can wear anymore, I will make pillows for each of you!"

"Like a forever goodbye to my J-Lo butt," one friend whispered.

"I like the idea!" another girl said with a smile. "Sherri? Are you in?"

"Nope. I'm not doing it," I said gruffly. "I'm not allowing my favorite pair of jeans to be turned into a pillow just because I am too fat to wear them."

"So you're just keeping them? Shaming yourself with them? Punishing your big old butt?" Everybody asked in one moment.

"Yep," I nodded. "I am keeping my jeans."

Then I went home and gave those jeans a new home on the back of a chair, where I can always see the waistband ... a much smaller waistband than what I currently haul around.

"Motivation," I whispered as I smoothed a few wrinkles. "That's what you are now. Motivation."

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

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside From *The Spotlight* archives Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

Sixty Years Ago This Week – 1956
Beginning square dance lessons were offered at the YMCA South, 1941 E. Hanna Ave. The cost was \$5 for eight lessons.

South Side Turners, 306 Prospect St., was hosting a Halloween dance and an evening of Monte Carlo games.

The Perry Township Fire Department was holding a fish fry to raise funds for its operations.

The U.S. Post Office warned that Christmas mail parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed by Nov. 1.

Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1966
Manual High School's marching band received first division honors at the Indiana State Music Association competition for the 13th consecutive year.

The \$100,000 addition at McGinty Dodge, 3419 S. U.S. 31, gave the dealership one of the largest service and parts departments in Indianapolis.

An estimated 4,000 fans attended Southport High School's homecoming football game at Roosevelt Stadium, where Chris Gaiser was crowned queen.

Bewitching specials at Buck's Quality Foods, 3001 S. Meridian St., included a 5-pound canned ham for \$3.99; 10 cans of kidney beans, \$1; a gallon of milk, 77 cents; and a pound of bacon, 69 cents.

Forty Years Ago This Week – 1976
Dorothy Stanton celebrated 25 years of employment with G.C. Murphy in Fountain Square, where Halloween costumes were priced from 99 cents to \$2.98.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was hosting a turkey dinner, a craft bazaar and a bake sale.

Southport High School was holding a newspaper drive to raise money for scholarships and various activities.

St. Jude Parish and Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus Council 3660, 511 E. Thompson Road, held their annual blood drive. Members of the organizing committee were Carolyn Curry, Madonna Smith, the Rev. Gerald Burkert and George Kortzenorf.

Lou's Liquors, 1650 E. Raymond St., offered home delivery service from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays.

Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1986
Indianapolis Colts punter Rohn Stark and place-kicker Dean Bisucci conducted a kicking clinic at Roncalli.

Dennis Hopper, one of the stars of "Hoosiers," was planning to attend the world premiere of the movie at the Circle Theatre.

Perry Meridian senior David Shreeve was named to the All-State jazz ensemble.

Roncalli's string of eight consecutive sectional volleyball titles came to an end when Beech Grove defeated the Rebels 15-10, 15-8 at Franklin Central. It marked the first time since 1978 that coach Kathy Nalley-Schembra had not advanced her team to the regional round.

Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1996
Bob Carter aka Sammy Terry was extremely busy this time of the year with numerous Halloween appearances and managing his Family Music Center on North Shadeland Avenue.

The Southeast Community Organization won first-place honors in the Keep America Beautiful contest for conducting 10 neighborhood cleanups and collecting more than 150 tons of trash. Some of the children participating included Dena and Eddie Kriete, Mark Carter, Joe Benham, Fasdenty Warren, Natosha Canfield, Mary Burgess, James Wilson and Keith Henson.

Calvary Lutheran School held its election for student council officers: Jared Cantrell, president; Greg Moore, vice president; Peter Brakke, treasurer; Andrea Mascher, secretary; and Christopher Kellams, Adrian Trullit and J.J. Diaz, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade representatives, respectively.

Southport High School's varsity tennis team won a sectional title. The squad featured Ben Paswater, Nick Bowles, Tyler Hedegard, Jay Bowles, Joe Mercer, Bobby Brinegar, Drew McGray, Ben Davidson, Jon Buck, Paul Isada, Hunter Rackley, assistant coach Joe Doyle and head coach Steve Cline.

Rossman's Kickers won the annual Oldtimers kickball tournament at St. Jude School. The squads were composed of ladies who participated in the Catholic Youth Organization's kickball leagues as grade schoolers. Team Rossman featured Linda Shanklin, Toni Music, Barb Collins, Kathy Puntarelli, Kathy Russell, Joan Johnson, Rosie Stahley, Jill Roberts, Sharon Gearlds, Rosie Looney, Karrie Stahley, Amy Roberts, Nancy Storey, Janel Harvey and Barb Roembke.

Ten Years Ago This Week – 2006
The archives from 2006 are missing.

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: A equals I

AW Q ZFABZ KFAQIB ZBHAZBZ EC Q
ITFIEOB EF HQVVACK AC VAWB,
HETVZ NET OQN AP'O Q FQAOAC
Z'BPFB?

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ART ALONG TRAILWAY



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chuck von Schmidt's "Nomme de Terre" – part of the Greenwood Arts Council's Art on the Trailway project – is one of four new works of 3-D art that has been installed Polk Hill Trail, adjacent to Smith Valley Road.

Other works are "Symbiosis," by Richard Herzog; "Figure," by Maureen Gray; and "Prime Commonality," by Owens + Crawley.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A work-related situation that started last month takes on increasing importance this week. The choice is still yours as to how it will evolve. Be careful not to make quick judgments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Careful" is the watchword for the prudent Bovine this week. Don't let your emotions overwhelm your logic. Try for balance as you maneuver through a touchy situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your energy levels rise to meet the challenges that will mark much of this month. New opportunities beckon. Look them over, but proceed cautiously before making any kind of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your private life can be a problem this week, as a partner becomes more difficult. Resist a reaction you might regret. Instead of walking away, try to talk things out.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You should be your usual sunny self these days, as you bask in the admiration you adore. Enjoy it as you move into a new arena to confront an exciting upcoming challenge.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your perseverance reserves will be tapped frequently this week as you deal with the problems involved in making a new situation work for you. But it'll all be worth it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll find fewer roadblocks turning up as you continue to move ahead with your plans. Expect some important news to come your way by mid-November.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Good news -- you finally get to the bottom of that pesky mystery you've been trying to solve for weeks by using some

gentle persuasion to get someone to break his or her silence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The best time to take on that important task is now. Move forward one step at a time so you can assess your progress and, if need be, change direction.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new opportunities you hoped to find this month are beginning to open up. Study them carefully to be sure you make the choice that's best for you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Turn a disappointment into a learning experience. Check out possible weaknesses in your approach and strengthen them. A loyal colleague offers good advice.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your new situation offers opportunities to help you get the skills you'll need in order to stop swimming in circles and finally move straight toward your goals. Go for it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sharp, logical mind and a quick intellect. You would make an excellent mystery writer.

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Southport High School's varsity tennis team won a sectional title. The squad featured Ben Paswater, Nick Bowles, Tyler Hedegard, Jay Bowles, Joe Mercer, Bobby Brinegar, Drew McGray, Ben Davidson, Jon Buck, Paul Isada, Hunter Rackley, assistant coach Joe Doyle and head coach Steve Cline.

Rossman's Kickers won the annual Oldtimers kickball tournament at St. Jude School. The squads were composed of ladies who participated in the Catholic Youth Organization's kickball leagues as grade schoolers. Team Rossman featured Linda Shanklin, Toni Music, Barb Collins, Kathy Puntarelli, Kathy Russell, Joan Johnson, Rosie Stahley, Jill Roberts, Sharon Gearlds, Rosie Looney, Karrie Stahley, Amy Roberts, Nancy Storey, Janel Harvey and Barb Roembke.

Arts & Entertainment HAPPENINGS

Free Halloween Concert
Complete with the spooky ambiance of fog and costumed musicians and dancers, a free Halloween concert will be presented by the Greater Greenwood Community Band at 7 p.m. Sunday at Greenwood High School, 615 W. Smith Valley Road. The playlist includes "Tunes That Go Bump in the Night," "A Rockin' Halloween," "Phantom of the Opera," "Thriller" and more. Audience members can wear costumes and are asked to bring canned food items for the Salvation Army.

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CryptoQuip answer

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Answers
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Rebels, Woodmen, Saints advance

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Class 4A No. 1 Roncalli, Greenwood and Lutheran dominated their first-round sectional opponents in football action Friday.

During the regular season Roncalli rarely overran its opponents, winning six games by a margin of eight points or less. The Rebels (10-0) opened quickly against visiting Northview (6-4) and defeated the Knights 35-14 in an historic 200th win on their home field.

Roncalli capped each of its four drives in the first half with touchdowns for a 28-0 halftime lead. Patrick McManama ran for two scores, and quarterback Derek O'Connor threw scoring strikes to Aiden Parker and Luke Smock.

The Rebels racked up 351 yards of offense with McManama running for 160 yards and O'Connor throwing for 133. Defensively, Nate Otley's early first-quarter interception set up the Rebels' first score.

Class 4A Greenwood relied on its one-two ground punch of running backs Isaiah Borjas and Brandon Rosado, who combined for nearly 300 yards in defeating host Frankfort 42-12. Each runner had 17 carries with Borjas gaining 172 yards and scoring three touchdowns. Rosado ran for 120 yards and one TD. Quarterback Seth Gallman connected on TD passes to Conner Battinau and Isaiah Drew.

Lutheran (7-3) ran over host Cambridge City Lincoln 63-8 in a Class A sectional opener.

In 4A sectional semifinals Friday, Roncalli goes to Lebanon (8-2), where the host Tigers outran Beech Grove 62-48, and Mooresville (2-8) visits Greenwood (7-3) in a rematch of a tense overtime duel won Sept. 9 by the Woodmen. Tri journeys to Lutheran for a Class A semifinal duel.

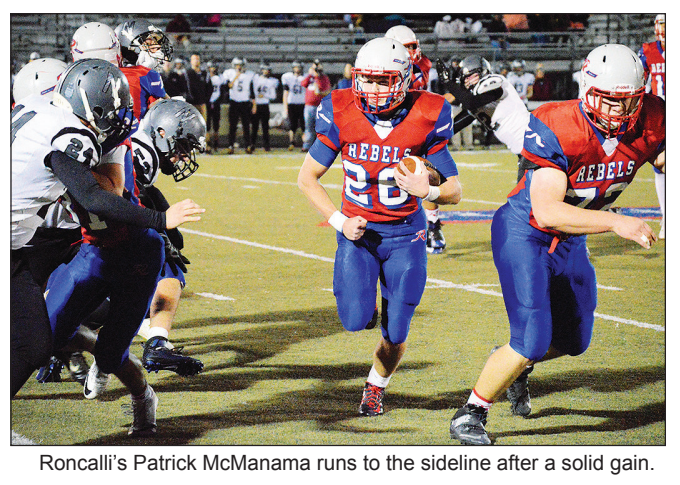
Beech Grove (7-3) led four times in a seesaw shootout at Frankfort. Hornets quarterback Chase Andries threw for 261 yards and four touchdown passes. Running back Isaiah Hulse and Dylan Allen combined on a 76-yard TD pass on the first play from scrimmage. Allen had five catches for 141 yards.

Manual (5-5) completed its best season since 2004 with five wins but dropped its 2A sectional contest at Lawrenceburg 68-6. The Redskins had won only four-of-31 games since the revival of their program in 2012.

Defending 6A state champion Center Grove (8-1) opens its title defense Friday against Jeffersonville (4-5) at Ray Skillman Stadium. Southport (5-4), a 48-14 winner in this season's first Battle of Perry Township, faces a rematch against Perry Meridian (3-6) at Perry Stadium. The two winners collide Nov. 4 for a sectional championship.



Roncalli wide receiver Aiden Parker stretches out for Roncalli's first touchdown of the game. The Rebels cruised to 35-14 win over Northview.



Roncalli's Patrick McManama runs to the sideline after a solid gain.

Runners advance

Center Grove's Valerie Clark (18 minutes, 36 seconds) and Franklin Central's Jada Reedus (18:42) were among the top 20 runners in the girls 5K cross-country semistate run Saturday at Shelbyville. Clark was 15th, Reedus 19th. They qualified for the state finals Saturday at Terre Haute.

Center Grove was seventh and Franklin Central eighth.

Falcons fall

Perry Meridian's boys soccer team came within one win of reaching the state finals.

The Falcons reached the 2A semistate title game by shutting out North Central at Jeffersonville. Perry Meridian's season ended with a 5-0 loss to Evansville Memorial.

Franklin Central's girls soccer team was shut out by Terre Haute North 1-0 in the 2A Evansville Harrison Semistate.



Roncalli linebacker Jacob West tackles Northview quarterback Trey Shaw.

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Preparing for an emergency

By Alan Stein
AlliedBarton Security Services

The potential for an unanticipated emergency to wreak havoc on our lives is a constant threat. However, by planning and creating an emergency preparedness kit, you can be equipped to respond to a disaster.

Here are some tips for safeguarding yourself during an emergency.

- Water is perhaps the most basic necessity for survival. Depending on the challenges you're facing, drinkable water may be restricted in a disaster. It is recommended that you store at least one gallon of water per person for three days.

- When a disaster occurs, access to food can be limited. Having an adequate supply will help alleviate those concerns. Canned foods, crackers and whole grain cereals are some of the best food supplies that don't require any preparation material.

- In a situation where professional medical attention is not available, a first aid kit becomes

invaluable. Some basic over-the-counter items will allow you to manage common injuries or ailments.

- Each family must recognize their unique needs and challenges. If you have children, their age will often dictate the supplies needed. You should also plan for power outages – have a transistor or all-weather radio and flash-

lights with extra batteries. Also, in the event of an evacuation, you should have cash as you may not be able to get to an ATM.

- One of the most important aspects of an emergency preparedness planning involves communication. As a family, discuss potential emergency situations, review how you've prepared and what should occur.

More sports coverage can be seen at www.southsidervoice.com

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Publishing Wed., Nov. 9, 2016

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Email to: news@southsidervoice.com or
drop off The Voice, 6025 Madison Ave., Suite B
By Friday, November 4

SPACE IS LIMITED!
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Area schools snare volleyball titles

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

All Center Grove's young volleyball team wanted to do in the Greenwood Sectional was to relax and have fun.

That was the mindset of the Trojans last week when they took to the court for three sectional contests, per the team's Macy Carrabine.

"We just wanted to chill," said the 5-11 outside hitter who scored the winning match point Thursday against senior-laden Franklin Central 25-20, 23-25, 25-20, 25-19. "The first set was tense, but then we began to relax. We just had to play Trojan volleyball."

The Class 4A No. 6 Trojans, one of three Southside teams to earn sectional championships, went on to sweep Whiteland and upend rival Franklin for the third time this season, 25-17, 25-12, 20-25, 25-23.

Against Greenwood, Carrabine had 16 kills and 12 digs, junior Ellen LeMasters led with 19 kills and freshman setter Madison Hammill recorded 43 assists in the title match.

Carrabine is the only senior on the Trojans' team, which features four freshmen starters, Hammill, 5-10 Anna Line, 6-0 Calista Stafford and 5-10 Lindsey Howard. Freshman defensive specialist Ashley Eck came off the bench for impressive digs. Stafford and Howard filled in for two injured starters.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Greenwood Christian Academy upset host Lutheran in five sets.



Perry Meridian defeated Roncalli and Brebeuf Jesuit to win Sectional 11.



Center Grove won Sectional 13 in Greenwood with wins over Franklin Central, Martinsville and Franklin.

"The freshmen? They're playing great," Trojans' first-year coach Maggie Harbison said. "I'm really impressed."

Carrabine, LeMasters and 5-6 junior libero Devynn Merriam were solid throughout the tourney.

Against Franklin Central, Carrabine came up with 10 kills, and LeMasters had 16 kills and two blocks with many of her kills coming from the back row. Carrabine's ninth kill lifted the Trojans to a commanding 2015 lead after a long volley in the fourth set.

Falcons survive

Perry Meridian swept Roncalli in the semifinals and gutted out a 3-2 triumph over Brebeuf Jesuit at home for its fourth straight sectional crown and 21st overall.

After splitting the first four sets, 4A Perry Meridian jumped to an 8-4 lead and rolled to a 15-8 decisive sectional title. Sophomore Caitie Baird led all players with 25 kills against the Braves; teammate Megan Bolyard had 51 assists and Aly Marcum had 23 digs.

"After beating Roncalli, gearing up for Brebeuf was very tough; we don't have a natural rivalry with them," veteran Falcons coach Pat Carlson said. "They really heated up in Game 3 and won easily. This match was a highly contested set of power and defense."

First sectional title

Class A Greenwood Christian Academy brought home its first sectional crown after losing the first two sets of its championship match to defending champion and No. 14 Lutheran before coming back to win 25-15, 25-16, 15-12.

"The momentum had shifted into the final set," first-year coach Kayla Back said. "I think the second set was the turning point, even though we lost. We began to finally settle down and play our way." Back recalled that she called time out with the Cougars trailing 10-9 in the final set.

"Both teams were exhausted," she said. "I told the girls that no matter what the outcome that I was proud of them. They went back on the court and pulled it out."

Regional action took place Tuesday (results unavailable at press time). Center Grove traveled to No. 17 Columbus East, and Perry Meridian tackled No. 2 Avon on the road. Greenwood Christian journeyed to Hauser.

The 4A winners advance to Saturday's Columbus East Semistate; the Class A victors travel to Loogootee.



Perry Meridian won its fourth straight sectional crown and 21st overall.

FIRST SECTIONAL TITLE FOR THE COUGARS



Greenwood Christian Academy won its first sectional title by defeating Lutheran.

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Greenwood buildings will receive facelifts; developments announced

The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission has approved the first projects in the city's G.R.O.W. Greenwood Initiative, a \$500,000 matching grant program that seeks to improve the aesthetic appeal of businesses along some of the municipality's most-traveled corridors.

G.R.O.W., an acronym for Granting Revitalization and Opportunity for the Workplace, will be launched with \$50,000 worth of improvements (\$25,000 private investment, \$25,000 in matching grant funds) to an office complex at 622 N. Madison Ave.

The building, owned by Dr. Kevin Storm and his wife, Marie, houses their chiropractic practice, a dermatologist, a dentist, a counselor, a musical therapist, a Montessori school and Boaz Ministries. Improvements include new signage, windows, landscaping, lighting and fencing.

"This program provides opportunities for small businesses like mine to improve our exterior appeal, a major factor for growth and sustained success," said Mrs. Storm. "Without this program our options would be very limited, and these improvements would likely not occur. We love working, living and playing in Greenwood, and we're so pleased that the city values its small businesses and understands the significant positive impact they provide to our community."

The second project involves exterior renovation to three buildings in the 200 block of Main St.

Greenwood and Allen Commercial Group have announced plans for a business center to be constructed on Main Street, about a quarter-mile east of I-65. The development will encompass approximately 11 acres and include a 28,000-square-foot flex building designed to house office and warehouse space.

Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers praised the project and discussed the city's economic development momentum. "Greenwood is well-positioned for continued economic growth. With a strong balance sheet, available land and a skilled labor force, the development commu-

nity is taking notice."

Wurth Service Supply, a distributor of assembly and fastening materials for manufacturers, announced Monday that it will invest \$11.5 million to move its Indiana headquarters from the Northwestside to a new 230,000-square-foot facility in Greenwood's Southpoint Busi-

ness Park near I-65. Wurth, part of Wurth Industry North America and owned by Germany-based Wurth Group, employs 100 full-time associates at the Northwestside site and operates more than 15 plants across the United States. An additional 60 jobs will be created at the new center by 2020.

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CAR NUTZ

Cruisin' in a Cobra Killer

I've written about Mike Bell's three Corvettes of three different generations as a whole. However, his 1963 Stingray coupe is a special and rare car that deserves more attention of its own.

This car, which Mike calls Miss Blue Bell, is a replica of the 1963 Corvette Grand Sport Cobra Killer and is highly sought after as only five were produced. They were manufactured to compete against Carroll Shelby's Ford Cobra sports cars.

Miss Blue Bell is street legal, but everything about this Corvette is pure race car ... just like the five original Grand Killers.

Mike's is an authentic production run car, which he says now is "old-school, modern tech." It has been taken apart down to the frame then rebuilt on an all-tube chassis racing frame with an 18-point roll cage. The original big block engine was replaced with a 700 horsepower Dart SB big block 427 Stroker engine with a Hogan sidetrack fuel injection intake, headers and dual exhaust.

The engine is mated to a six-speed transmission with a Dana 3:73:1 rear gear and an axle with a 1989 Corvette ZR1 active hydraulic suspension.

Its original bucket seats were replaced with G-Force racing seats and a five-point safety harness. The dashboard was replaced with an all-aluminum racing dash with all gauges. It's also equipped with racing hydraulic air brakes, which are adjustable on the console.

The original Cobra Killers came with two available racing hoods, either the European or Daytona, which differed in having louvres or air-induction scoops, respectively. Mike has the Daytona raised hood.

Miss Blue Bell is occasionally driven on the street and is frequently entered in SCCA road races. It has taken top honors in various car shows.

Mike is a 38-year member of the SCCA and National Council of Corvette Clubs of America. He's also a member of the Hoosier and Shriners Corvette clubs.



Brett Hickman



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- '12 Chrysler 300C, \$18,988, nav., heated/cooled seats, superb condition, MG9710A, 317-888-9500.
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- '10 Chevy Equinox, \$11,975, FWD, very nice, great gas mileage, 4594A, 317-888-9500.
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Little Observations

By Dr. Thomas Little
Superintendent of
Perry Township Schools

STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) has been introduced to Jeremiah Gray and Rosa Parks elementary schools in the form of Project Lead the Way, which engages students to develop essential skills such as problem solving, critical and creative thinking, communication, collaboration and perseverance.

This program supports all of our students, including those who struggle, our high-achieving ones and our English learners.

Our first-graders are learning about light and sound. The students are given a challenge in which characters are lost and they must use only the materials in their backpacks to communicate over a distance by using light and/or sound.



Grayson Lucas (left) and Evan Meredith

Children in the second grade have researched the various ways animals disperse seeds and pollinate plants. Students were tasked with starting a wild-flower garden outside of their schools. The students applied their knowledge and skills to design, build, test and reflect on a device that mimics a way in which animals spread seeds or pollinate plants.



Thian Thang, Dylan Pierce and Tha Thang

Our third-graders designed, built and tested an experimental model glider to find out how air and other forces affect its flight.



Daisy Hernandez

Our fourth-grade pupils explored the properties of mechanisms and how they changed energy by transferring direction, speed, type of movement and force. Students discovered a variety of ways potential energy can be stored and released as kinetic energy. After watching amusement park bumper cars collide, the children applied their knowledge and skills to develop a vehicle restraint system.

Fifth-graders explored the ways robots are used in today's world and their impact on society and the environment. Students were tasked with designing a mobile robot that can remove hazardous materials from a disaster site.

There are four modules at each grade level, and each module supports our state standards in science. The Project Lead the Way teacher works with each class of students alongside their teacher.

The students said they are excited to take part in these classes and are applying their knowledge to other subject areas and even experimenting at home.

We are hopeful to expand the project to Clinton Young and Lincoln elementary schools for the 2017-18 calendar year. We are also planning to expand to Southport and Perry Meridian sixth-grade academies for the 2017-18 school year. These expansions will be dependent on this year's pilot program.

TOYS, BOOKS AND ART SUPPLIES COLLECTED FOR RILEY KIDS



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Third-graders at Nativity Catholic School gave it their all when collecting toys, books and art supplies for the Riley Hospital Cheer Guild, which distributes the goodies to children at the hospital. The campaign was the students' service project for September.

Leah Miller (from left) Brayden Treadwell, Alex Toth and Trevor Kaufman enjoyed donating to the guild.



Lenica Molina-Gomez, Anna Fisher, Jamel Jones and Elijah Clifton were excited to collect items for kids at Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health.



Caydance Mills, Abbie Taylor-Hoffman, Becca Engel, Vivian Good-night and Marinn Shutta pose for a picture with some of the items they had collected.



Ally Richardson (front), Sophia Agresta, Gabriella Nolting; (back) Isabella Cadwell, Lily Meagher, Ava Southers, Paul Nolan and Molly Mockaitis show some of the toys and books that they were donating.

Voice offers photography services

The Southsider Voice has expanded its line of services by offering a photography division.

Online Editor Nathan Pace, who covers sporting events, now offers high school senior portraits, engagement pictures and more.

Joining him is Car Nutz columnist Brett Hickman, a long-time Southside photographer.

The duo provide free consultations to explain their package deals for all occasions.

Whether you want professional photographs of your new baby, your five-generation family, your child's 16th birthday party or a pet, Pace and Hickman are your go-to photographers. And with Christmas just around the corner, they will be offering specials on Christmas card packages.

Call The Voice at 317-781-0023 for more information.

TOPNOTCH STUDENTS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Roncalli's Students of the Month for September were treated to a catered luncheon while receiving certificates of recognition for their efforts.

The honorees and their areas of excellence are (front row, from left) Chloe Owen, fine arts; Graciana Page, business and technology; Jillian Stafford, health and physical education; Lindsey Arthur, S.T.A.R.S. Program; Maddie Scheil, science; (back) Katie Goebel, social studies; Abby Johnson, English; David Clayton, religious studies; Evan Hammans, industrial technology; Grace Murphy, world languages; and Will Hawkins, math.

Dave Schrader, communications, and Macy Skibinski, the student office worker, are not pictured.

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Roncalli Salutes Sturdivant As Outstanding Volunteer



Roncalli High School senior Brandon Sturdivant was named the August Volunteer of the Month for Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc. (KIB). Brandon's favorite project was the work he did at Springdale Park, attending every project day there to beautify this area by planting trees, weeding, and picking up litter. He has also volunteered for projects at Willard Park, Unity Park, Ringgold Park and The Benedict Inn Retreat Peace & Nature Garden. Brandon has already completed 10 KIB projects so far this year! Each year, KIB supports an average of 500 community improvement projects with more than 30,000 volunteers. Congratulations to Brandon!

RONCALLI
THE LIFE PREP SCHOOL

Take a closer look.
Open House - November 3, 2016 from 6-8 p.m. RONCALLI.ORG

Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: A public sale at auction of the hereinafter goods, wares, merchandise will be held at Stuart's Moving & Storage Inc., 2058 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., Indpls. IN 46202, at the hour of 9 a.m. the 14th day of November 2016 to satisfy warehousemen's lien, including reasonable charges for notices, advertisements and sale. The person on whose account such goods are as follows: #1236 - Dr. Claude Newsome, 3010 College Ave., Indpls., IN 46205. Amount due: \$5,962.25. Consisting of the following: two dental chairs, file cabinets, two desks, desk hutch and one storage cabinet. Any persons claiming a right of property in possession of said goods at anytime prior to sale by paying the undersigned amount necessary to satisfy the lien of the undersigned and the reasonable expenses, notices and advertising of the sale may redeem accordingly. Stuart's Moving & Storage Inc.

FOR SALE

FOUR CEMETERY BURIAL PLOTS - Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood, Ind. Garden of the Apostles - Sect. 9, Lot No. 243-C. Spaces C 1, 2, 3 and 4. Sell any or all, \$500 each. Contact Dan Stanley in Madison, Ind., @ 1-812-273-4948 or 1-812-701-3805.

WHEELCHAIR - Jazzy J6 model with tilt. New with tags, \$1,200. 317-784-3592.

GARAGE SALES

WINTER CLOTHES Coats, jackets, jeans and much, much more. 128 E. Valley View Dr. Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

BIG MOVING SALE Fri. and Sat., 8-4. Lots of great values. East Hill Valley, 8430 Hi Vu Dr.

GARAGE SALE AT 850 Mellowood Dr., Oct. 28 and 29, 9-4. Lots of misc.

MOVING SALE - 2724 Marywood Dr. follow signs from Madison and Stop 10. Oct. 27, 28, 29. Tools, furniture, treadmill, household items, all clothes \$1 ea., NASCAR, Vera Bradley purses, 2 new 26-inch girls bikes.

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PRAYER

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER
 (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 prayer in your hands (3 times)
 Amen. K.S.S.

AUCTIONS

Check out these auctions!

OUT OF STORAGE - Public auction, 1411 N. Roosevelt Ave., Indpls., IN, 46201. Sunday, 1 p.m. Household goods, many boxes, many unopened, contents unknown, TVs, appliances, many bicycles, costume jewelry, glassware, collectibles, etc.

Real Estate Auctions & Listings

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE AUCTION THIS FALL!

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2 REAL ESTATE AUCTION MID-NOVEMBER

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Mark Berry Estate Auction

Saturday, November 5, 10 a.m.

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Vehicles: 2007 Ford Van handicap equipped; 1999 Ford Taurus; 1995 Buick Park Avenue (not running); 1979 Lincoln Continental great condition; Dodge Minivan; 2000 wrecked Ford Taurus
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Equipment: Cub Cadet 7274 w 417 Front end loader; 5' King Kutter bush hog; 3 pt grader blade
Shop Equipment: Bend Pak 2 post 7,000 lb. auto lift; engine lift; engine stands; work bench; bolt bins; tool cabinets; tire changer; pedestal grinder; battery chargers; Delta drill press; 20 ton press; floor jacks; pallet racking; shelving units; air compressors
Items of Interest: EzGo Electric golf cart; lots of hand and power tools; ladders; lawn tools; long handle tools; tremendous amounts of hardware; automotive parts and supplies; many new in the box items; shop carts.

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Dad returns from the dead

Members of the Lundeen family will experience their first Thanksgiving Day since their dad died when Epilogue Players' production of "A Nice Family Gathering" opens Nov. 4 for a three-weekend run.

Dad's ghost (standing and played by Ed Mobley) comes back for the gathering with a mission: to tell his wife of 35 years that he loved her, something he neglected to tell her while he was alive. The problem is that she can't hear or see him, and the trouble begins when Mom (Wendy Brown) invites a date for dinner. Son Carl is played by Greg Howard (left).

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets, \$13 for seniors, \$15 for regular admission, can be reserved by calling the theater, 1849 N. Alabama St., at 317-926-2129 or emailing reservations@epilogueplayers.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Film recaptures glory of Indiana's basketball legends

A 15-minute film titled "Only in Indiana" has debuted at the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in New Castle.

The movie chronicles the memories and experiences of nine Indiana basketball legends, including interview clips with Bobby Plump, Oscar Robertson, George McGinnis, Larry Bird, Judi Warren, Steve Alford, Damon Bailey, Stephanie White and Katie Douglas. Most segments were filmed in gymnasiums or arenas that were significant to their careers.

The opening montage includes scenes from Milan's 1954 state championship victory, Crispus Attucks' 1956 state finals triumph, Scott Skiles' late-game dramatics in the 1982 championship game and Luke Zeller's half-court heave to win the 2005 3A championship for the Washington Hatchets.

The film is available for viewing during normal museum hours. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Clips can be viewed at <https://youtu.be/iU1wfinpNBM>. Info: www.hoopshall.com.

GOOD SHEPHERD PARISH CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Good Shepherd Church will observe its 20th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 20, and the Rev. Tom Clegg, the parish's founding pastor, will return to celebrate a special Mass at 10 a.m.

Good Shepherd is a consolidation of the parish families – about 300 – of St. Catherine of Siena and St. James the Greater Church. Both parishes had elementary schools. The school is now known as Central Catholic, and it serves the surrounding community.

The Rev. Todd Riebe serves as pastor today, and the Rev. John Beitans is the sacramental minister.

A luncheon will follow the Mass. Reservations can be arranged by calling 317-783-3158.

Retreats, programs at Benedict Inn

The Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will offer a variety of workshops in the coming weeks. Registration is required for most of the programs. Call 317-788-7581 or visit www.benedictinn.org for more information about the programs below:

- Personal retreat day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 16 and Dec. 15; rest, relax, read, pray and walk. Cost is \$35 and includes a room and lunch.
- Basic Beliefs and Beyond, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 3, 10 and 17; designed for adults who has questions about the Catholic faith or faith in general, \$25.
- With Grateful Hearts, 9-11 a.m. Nov. 12. Participants will express their thankfulness to God and others, \$25.
- Opening the Door to Growth With Christ, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or noon-3 p.m. Dec. 3, \$20.
- Holy Waiting in an Impatient World, starts with a 5:15 Mass Dec. 5 (optional), followed by dinner. Attendees will reflect on those who wait in the Christmas story: Israel, Mary, Elizabeth and Zechariah, Simeon and Anna, \$35.
- Christmas sale at the center's gift shop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 10; pictures with Santa for \$5 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

JEREMY MICHAEL BEELER, 29.

NOBLE EUGENE "GENE" BROWN, 78, sisters, Bonnie Stephens and Linda Gross.

JAMES "J.D." DAVID BURNS, 46.

PATRICIA ANN EAST, 78, widow of Bruce E. East; children, Michele A. Rooks, Mark A. and John W. East; siblings, John Sailee and Sherry Spinks; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

ROBERTA P. ENGLISH, 71, widow of Richard W. English Sr.

LEO E. FELDHAKE, 93, wife, Jean Feldhake; children, Mary Ann, Teresa, Mike, Tom and Linda; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

MARIANNE RITA JELASE FISHER, 91, widow of Thomas Fisher; children, Keith Fisher and Elaine Tirmenstein; siblings, Rosina Reese and Joseph Jelase; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

RICHARD "RICKI" EDWARD FOX, 36, children, Bryden Douglas Warren, Alexis Cierra Elizabeth and Savannah Rose Louise Fox; parents, Richard L., wife, Linda S. Fox, and Jean Ann Foor; siblings, Mindi Jo and Marcus L. Fox; grandmother, Ellen V. Fox; mother of his children, Marijeanne K. Stotts.

ALLIE O'DINE SCRUGGS HICKEY, 91, widow of Vincent Russell Hickey; children, Linda Mills, Michael and Philip Hickey; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

MARVIN "GENE" JACKSON, 98, widower of Zula Jackson; wife, Ruth Jackson; children, Sandra Danner and Betty Ruth; stepson, John Somoya; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

R. DUANE JULIUS, 87, wife, Doris Julius.

CHARLES "JEFF" KENNEDY, 55, brothers, Kurt Bond, Dean Mahaffey, Ronald and Howard Kennedy.

MARTHA "SUE" KNAPP, 69, widow of George W. Knapp; daughter, Angel Knapp; siblings, Wilburn Hammaock and Teresa Scott.

THOMAS A. LECHNER, 86, widower of Margaret Mullin Lechner; sister, Betty Lechner Murphy.

JAMES RYAN LONG, 28.

MARY D. "WOE-WOE" LOWE, 94, widow of Ralph A. Lowe; children, Karen Thompson, Thomas and Shawna Lowe; sister, Patty Black; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren.

JENNY MARIE MORELOCK, 64, husband, Steve Morelock; children, Joey, Jeff, Chrissy and Buggy; sister, Rosemary Arthur; 13 grandchildren.

LUCY ANN MEECE MURPHY, 91, widow of John Michael Murphy; children, Martha Ann Murphy LaMarche, Sharon Rene Murphy Hilderbrand and Mark Wayne Murphy; siblings, Jess Baker Meece, Catherine Meece Thompson, Bonnie Meece Brummett and Julia Meece VanHook; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

JAMES T. OLMSTEAD SR., 59, wife, Crystal; children, Matthew, Breanna, Aryanna, Frederick and Max Olmstead, Desiree Ingalls and Melinda Torrence; siblings, Susie Angela, Diana Mira, Anita Jones, Sam and John Miller, Fred and Walt Olmstead; six grandchildren.

WILLIAM POYNTER, 80.

DONALD R. PROPS, 65, wife, Sharon M. Props; children, Michelle Duh, Julie Abernathy, Mark A. Props and Ryan C. Gerber; sisters, Melba Rohlman and Karla Hastings; six grandchildren.

JAMES EDWIN RAMSEY, 88, widower of Dorothy Ramsey; children, David, Philip, Kenneth, Brad and Beth Ann Petkus; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

STEVEN EDMOND JOSEPH RIVET, 62.

KATE J. SCHNEIDER, 64.

WILLIAM R. STARKEY, 76, wife, Patricia Ann Starkey; children, Lola Cody, Rhonda Craig, Bill H. Starkey and John T. Logan; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

BARBARA A. STATON, 62, husband, Jim Staton; children, Jeremy Kyle Staton and Julie Jones; brothers, Raymond and Alan Melton; four grandchildren.

DR. PAUL E. STROUD, 69, wife, Sharon Stroud; sons, Paul A. and Chad Stroud; sisters, Phyllis Lewis, Patricia Reid and Pamela Dobbs; five grandchildren.

SHIRLEY A. TAPP, 86, husband, Ira Tapp; sons, Bruce, Gary and Terry; three grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

BEVERLY THELEN, 93, widow of Vernon Thelen; children, Robert V., Mary Catherine, Michael G. and James C.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM "BILL" WHITE, 76.

FRANK DEMETRIOS WILSON, 19.

TERRY L. WRIGHT, 68, wife, Carolyn Wright; daughters, Lori Wright and Vanetta Smith; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

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

Reading (Continued from Page 1)



The library, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2017, has been located at 310 S. Meridian Street since 1963 but was expanded in 2001. It underwent interior remodeling last year plus improvements to drainage and parking.

increased readership, a collection tailored to the community's needs, grow the library's community presence, provide relevant resources and improve its transparency.

"We are thriving because we have embraced change early instead of late," Dobbs proudly reported during a recent donor event. "Technology, e-books and online resources are as common today as pencil stubs,

catalog drawers and typewriters used to be."

Dobbs expressed pride in the range of citizens whom the library serves. Unemployed residents use the library's free Wi-Fi for job searches and applications.

A library card can be obtained by anyone who lives or owns property within the library's taxing district. Those 17 and under may register for a card with a

parent or guardian present.

Youngsters take part in a multitude of programs mostly supported through outside funding. Story time is offered to children up to 3 years old, and children ages 3 to 5 can enjoy stories, finger plays and songs. The children's library also has computers.

Teens have their own room, weekly programs and a fun-filled boredom-buster cart filled with special interest activities. Earlier this year they participated in the seventh annual teen film festival.

Teen board member Evan Wright, 17, recalled that five years ago he donated his savings and convinced other family members to donate to the library.

"It had never occurred to me that GPL had given so much to the community and needed the community's support in return," Wright said. "I couldn't stand to think that no one else would be able to grow up with GPL the way I have."

The library, open 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, opened Feb. 6, 1917, upstairs in a Main Street building. Three years later it relocated to the Polk Building, which is now the Greenwood City Building.



Personal Recollections
By Fred Shonk

My dad started building a fleet of school buses in the early 1960s. We quickly outgrew the Sunoco station on Madison Avenue and relocated to the automotive repair garage where Long's Bakery is now. One of our drivers, Ralph Niehaus, who had worked for the railroad, explained to me an interesting and sneaky way to activate the red lights and bells at a crossing. I appreciated that information but had no need for it at the time.

As fall approached a few months later, we were informed that a Halloween parade would take place on Southport Road. It would start at Madison, proceed east across the railroad tracks and end at Pine Street. Southport High School's band was going to participate. This sounded like an ideal opportunity to pull a prank ... so a plan was put into motion.

I purchased a reel-to-reel tape recorder and spent several days rushing to the tracks as a train approached to record the warning whistle. We borrowed a battery-powered spotlight and already owned jumper cables. One of our buses was equipped with a public address system, including an exterior speaker.

As the band crossed the tracks at Southport Road, three things happened: Someone with the proper knowledge activated the red lights and warning bells like a seasoned professional; someone started the tape player; and a person stood in the middle of the tracks while slightly wiggling a large light pointed toward the crossing.

This was only done for about five seconds, but it had the desired effect ... the band vanished, and so did we after shutting off the lights and bells, the recorder and the spotlight. We stowed our equipment and were seated in lawn chairs at the front of our building when the reassembled band, under the direction of Bill Schmadfeldt, came marching past.

We waved and gave him a thumbs-up. We could tell he was certain that he knew exactly who was responsible for the fiendish activity, but he also had no idea how it was pulled off.

It was some 25 years later that I went to Barringer's Tavern for lunch and saw Bill at the bar. I took a seat beside him and placed my order. After chatting for a while, I said I had a story to share with him.

"It's about that damned railroad crossing, isn't it?" he snarled. We laughed long and hard and agreed that there are some things that you never forget.

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.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
MARY L. LUCAS
10/28/32

For our Precious Mother and Wife,
There's a special place

for you in our memories, a wonderful place filled with sunny times we've all shared.

There's a special place for you in our hearts filled with much more love than you could ever imagine.

XO XO XO.
Happy birthday.
Your loving family and grandchildren



BUSINESS
In Brief



Dr. Elise LaRoche has established a practice at Franciscan Physician Network Madison Family Medicine. She joins Drs. Kimberly Franklin and Shelley Stiner and advanced practice providers who care for infants through seniors on the Greater Southside. LaRoche, who earned her undergraduate degrees in biology and chemistry with honors from Hope College (Michigan) and her medical degree at Wayne State University School of Medicine (Detroit), also offers obstetrical services. Appointments can be arranged by calling 888-9669.



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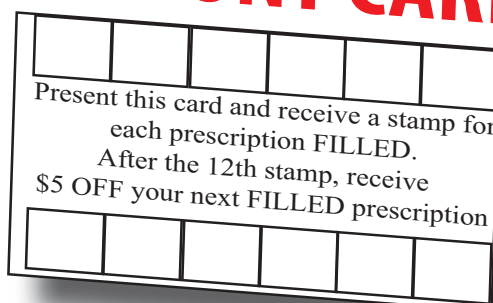
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