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Southport student claims highest state journalism honor

By Al Stille
Editor

The status of high school journalism on the Southside is in exceptionally talented hands.

For the second straight year, a Southport High School student is the Indiana High School Press Association's journalism student of the year. Madelyn Knight received the honor recently and accepted the \$1,000 scholarship that accompanies the award.

Knight was one of five Southside high school students who were honored at the IHSPA's First Amendment Symposium earlier this month at the Indiana Statehouse.

Last year Andrew Tapp, a student activist for freedom of high school press among state legislators, was the recipient of the award.

"Getting the award was kind of surreal; I kind of blanked out," Knight recalled. "It made me realize all the hard work I had put into journalism was worth it."

This is a high honor for Southport High School to have two consecutive journalist-of-the-year recipients. Knight's specialties were in social media and page design for publications.

"It's kind of crazy because Drew was awesome and won the award last year. I kept thinking I had no chance because they won't pick a student from the same high school two years in a row."

She is deep into social media and is a teen fact-checker for Media Wise, a Google news initiative that helps high school and middle school students understand what they are reading online is real or not.



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Southport High School senior Madelyn Knight, right, receives the 2019 IHSPA journalist of the year award from IHSPA president April Moss.



Southport's Russell Peterson-Womack, right, and Logan Zrebiec placed first and second respectively in sports journalism awards.

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Teaching to follow basketball

Center Grove grad finishes at Holy Cross College

By Nathan Pace
Online Editor

Arguably the most accurate 3-point shooter to come from the Southside, Jessica Norris just wrapped up her basketball career and is ready to take on her next challenge.

Teaching.

"I'm currently student-teaching so I am getting my degree in elementary education," Norris said. "I am student teaching in a 3rd-grade class right now and loving it."

It was a career decision that took a little while to make but the former Center Grove basketball standout felt comfortable with her first class.

"I took a business class my freshman year at Holy Cross and learned that day, business is not for me," the student-athlete recalled. "The first day I had an education class, I was like 'Yep, this is what I am supposed to do.'"

Norris is best known for her 3-point shot while on the varsity girls' basketball team at Center Grove. It was a skill that was so prominent that in 2015 Norris won a fan vote to compete in the High School Slam Dunk and 3-Point Cham-



(PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLY CROSS COLLEGE) Former Center Grove standout Jessica Norris defends against an opponent. Norris completed her four year basketball career at Holy Cross College, South Bend.

pionships. "Everyone in the Center Grove community really rallied around me. Everyone was so involved," Norris said about the fan vote. "I had all my friends voting so it was a really cool thing." I tied for third or fourth. There were eight people from all over the nation and most of them were all-Americans. So I was kind of the outcast

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MARY BRYAN DAR GOOD CITIZENS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Haley Pritchett, far left, of Greenwood High School is the recipient of the Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship. She is with, from left, good citizen award recipient Isha Mehul Sura of Center Grove High School, good citizens chair Denise Arie, chapter regent Carolyn Ferraro, and good citizen award recipients Mason Shrum of Jeremiah Gray Elementary School and Reese Johnson of Whiteland High School. Shrum won the American history essay contest and will represent the chapter in state competition.

NATIONAL VIETNAM WAR VETERANS DAY IS FRIDAY



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE

Vietnam Veterans pose for a picture at the Greenwood American Legion Post on US 31. Front row from left, Steve Milbourn and Robert G. Hudson; back row, Eddie R. Bullock, Les Lucas and Mike Haggard. Friday is National Vietnam War Veterans Day as several events will be hosted throughout the country to honor Vietnam Veterans. Recent estimates suggest 850,000 Vietnam Veterans are alive today out of the roughly 3 million who served on the ground at Vietnam or at its contiguous waters or airspace.

The VFW post in New Whiteland will provide food and one free drink to all Vietnam Veterans from 2-5 on Friday.

INAUGURAL AWARD TO NICOSON



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Center Grove senior Ben Nicoson is the first recipient of the "We before me" award from the Matt English Foundation. Nicoson, left, is with Indianapolis mayor Joe Hogsett. The first award honors Nicoson for launching and raising \$22,000 with the Hoops for Haskins drive for funds donated to the Rashawn Haskins family. Haskins was a senior Southport High school student-athlete who was killed late last year in a traffic accident in Greenwood. The award was presented at the 73rd annual Kiwanis Indiana high school basketball state finals awards luncheon presented by Pacers Sports & Entertainment on the Southside at Primo's.

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"WE BEFORE ME" AWARDS



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Two Beech Grove High School staff members Brie Fangman, left photo, BGHS teacher and cheerleader coach, and athletic director Garret Daniel, right photo, receive "We before me" awards from Angela English, widow of Matt English. The awards were presented during the annual winter sports award program. Fangman brought a BGHS chair and placed his trademarks, a hard hat and lunch pail, on the chair at each boys' basketball road and home games.



Perry Perspectives



Perry Township Schools

PERRY SCHOOLS RECEIVE TOP HONOR



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Township Schools is the first-ever recipient of the National Award of Excellence for Educator Effectiveness by the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) at the organization's annual conference. Award presenters and recipients, representing the school district, are: from left, front row, Craig Hendrick, Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy teacher; Whitney Wilkowski, English Learner director; Vickie Carpenter, asst. superintendent for elementary education; Pat Mapes, superintendent; Lowell Milken, NIET chairman and founder; Candice McQueen, CEO; Bob Bohannon, asst. superintendent for secondary education; Jane Pollard, director of elementary education/Title I; Chris Sampson, associate superintendent; middle row, Liz Price, Clinton Young master teacher; Nicole Jewell; Douglas MacArthur Kindergarten Academy principal; Cherie Ramos, Southport 6th Grade Academy; Tim Cooper, Homecroft Kindergarten Academy master teacher; Jackie Miller, Southport Middle master teacher; Dana DeHart, Mary Bryan Elementary principal; Star Hardimon, Douglas MacArthur principal; Jennifer Dishman, Mary Bryan master teacher; Julie Tennell, Perry Meridian High master teacher; Lora Hansell, Jeremiah Gray Kindergarten Academy principal; back row, Jen Oliver, NIET Sr. Program Specialist; Stephanie Quinlan, Southport Middle School principal; Jennifer Pleak, Rosa Parks Kindergarten Academy principal; Natalie Bohannon, Winchester Village principal; Dave Rohl, Glens Valley principal; Brian Knight, Southport High principal; Doug Smith, Jeremiah Gray Elementary principal; and David Henriott, Rosa Parks principal.

Basketball

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because I was the only one that wasn't a big Division I star."

While at Center Grove, Norris hit just under three 3-pointers per game with Division I teammates working inside the lane on offense. Regan Wentland went to Indiana State. Ali Line would play volleyball at Illinois State. Bri Gliemann would see time at Rose Hulman. The Trojans battled to win sectionals her senior year with a 20-7 record after falling to Franklin Central in the three years prior. Her favorite part though was the friendships she made with her teammates.

"Honestly it was just developing the friendships," she said. "Most of the people that I played with I still have contact with and still see."

Norris was under the recruiting radar and didn't think playing in college was going to happen.

"I was kind of late in the recruiting process. I didn't start talking to people until halfway through my senior year," Norris said. "I didn't do AAU or anything like that and Holy Cross ended up e-mailing my high school coach and wanted me to come on a visit. Most of my family lives up here so I was used to coming to South Bend anyway."

Holy Cross College at Notre Dame did not have much of a basketball pedigree, but Norris thrived on her college team.

Her senior season she averaged almost four 3-pointers a game. The 5'7" guard was second in team scoring at 14.7 points per game and averaged a team-best 4.3 assists to go along with 3.6 rebounds. She is fifth in career scoring at the school and broke Holy Cross records in 3-pointers made and 3-point field goal percentage.

She was named to the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference second team this year as Holy Cross had its best season in school history at 16-16.

At the end of the regular season, Norris was second overall in made 3-pointers on the NAIA D-II level. It was her favorite season in college as the sharpshooter turned into a team leader.

"I feel like I took on more of a leadership role. We had a lot of young girls on the team so I had more of an opportunity to be a leader. Just making the conference tournament was kind of the biggest thing for me. That was one of my biggest goals this year for our team."

Perry Township Schools is proud to announce it is named the first recipient of the National Award of Excellence for Educator Effectiveness by the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET).

During the NIET annual conference Saturday in New Orleans, La., Superintendent Pat Mapes officially accepted the inaugural award on behalf of the district in front of 1,100 educators and education advocates from across the country.

During a video presentation, NIET showcased many of Perry Township Schools' practices that have led to educator effectiveness and student success. The video highlighted how teachers embrace the diverse population – 16,300 students representing 73 countries and 67 languages – and grow student academic achievement.

"Twenty-seven percent of our students are English Learners," explained Pat Mapes, Perry Township Schools superintendent. "We are committed to giving our immigrant scholars an immersive high-quality education, equal to their peers."

Through the district's 10-year partnership with NIET, Perry Township Schools is emerging as a leader in educator effectiveness through the implementation of NIET's framework, which focuses on weekly teacher professional development, as well as individual student growth.

Teachers collaborate regularly to discuss their success and challenges and to fine-tune their strategies, while students are empowered to influence instruction by reviewing the scoring guide of what is expected from teachers. Teachers are evaluated by their ability to academically grow kids. Monthly assessments help teachers determine whether students are growing in a particular subject or whether the teacher will need to revise their instruction techniques to help students learn.

"Perry Township is an example of what is possible when we focus on having an effective teacher in every classroom every day," says Dr. Candice McQueen, NIET chief executive officer.

To learn more about the NIET partnership or to view the conference video, visit perryschools.org.



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Reminiscing

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959
 Indiana native Monte Blue, who appeared in TV shows like "Rin Tin Tin" and "The Lone Ranger," was going to appear before the Southport Lions Club and at the Murat Shrine Circus at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, where the four-day extravaganza was expected to attract more than 100,000 spectators.

Due to the demand of central Indiana teenagers, WLWI was expanding its coverage of "American Bandstand" with Dick Clark from 30 minutes to the full one-hour show.

Chocolate-covered marshmallow Easter bunnies cost 5 cents at Murphy's in Fountain Square, and a pound of jelly beans was on sale for 25 cents.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969
 Manual journalism students Bev Butler, Gaylen Fox, Sharon Hite, Sandy Hodges, Rick Shrewsbury and Debbie Smiley were inducted into the school's Quill & Scroll Club.

The cast of Southport Players' production of "Between Two Thieves" featured Ralph Shackelford, Patricia Maple, Judy Pitt, Richard Douglas, Frank and Judy Lovejoy, Robert Evans, Jerry Buchanan, Betty Bechdol, Denny Turpin, Robert Gillett, Ted Maple, David McConnell, Scott Starks and Jay Heard.



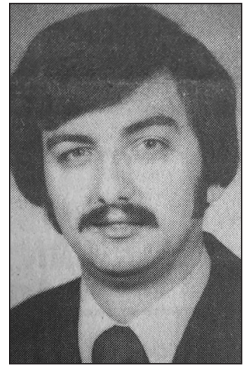
Benita Strait

Benita Strait won her second consecutive spelling bee title at IPS School 35.

It cost \$1.70 to dry-clean a two-piece suit or a coat at Scoffee Cleaners, 3535 S. East St. A pair of pants or a sweater cost 85 cents.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

Dr. Philip Borst, a veterinarian and a graduate of Purdue, was slated by the Marion County Republican Party as an at-large candidate for the Indianapolis City-County Council.



Dr. Philip Borst

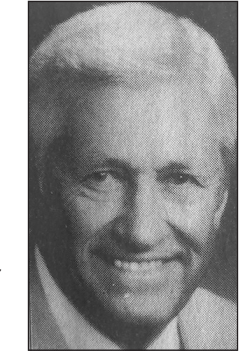
Paula Hensley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hensley, was a finalist in the Indiana Miss Teen-USA Pageant.

Perry Meridian students Lori Stockman, Suzanne Crosby, Al and Linda Purdom, Kevin Kerner, Linda Ryan, Jackie Coe and John Widdfield were going to spend their summer studying abroad in London, Paris, Munich and Geneva.

The baseball team at Marian College featured pitcher Paul Dodson from Roncalli; infielder Tom Finchum, Manual; and pitcher Mark Bateman and infielders Bob Greer and Fred Shipley, Manual.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1989

Lawrence Central High School athletic director Don Challis, who resided in Beech Grove, was named the 1988 State Athletic Director of the Year by the Indiana Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association.



Don Challis

The Indianapolis Water Co. was experiencing a taste and odor problem from its White River water supply, most likely brought on because of the recent drought.

James and Sandra Gobert, the parents of Lisa and Leslie Gobert, were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999

Cub Scouts from Pack 51 at St. Jude Grade School constructed and raced Pinewood derby cars. Those with the best times were John and Joe Skibinski, Christopher Bova, Jay Davidson, Zachary Sparks, Daniel Barrer, Paul Weber, Alan Bennett, Jonathan Fink, Jonathan Wolfschlag, Toby Woodward and Aaron Nolot.



Darlene Brown (front); Brittany Beard (middle row, from left), Lori Wubbolding, Lori Morgan; (back) Karen Hurley, Donna Laberjof and Mary Oldham served as the adult cheerleaders in Perry Township's PRIDE (Parents Recognizing Individuals Deserving Excellence) faculty members/parents versus students basketball game at Perry Meridian Middle School.

The number of bald eagles that wintered in Indiana was down 10 percent. Biologists found only 100 eagles - the lowest number in eight years and down considerably from the record high of 178 in 1996 - and blamed the decrease on an arctic blast. Many of the state's rivers and lakes were froze over and the absence of open water may have forced the eagles farther south.

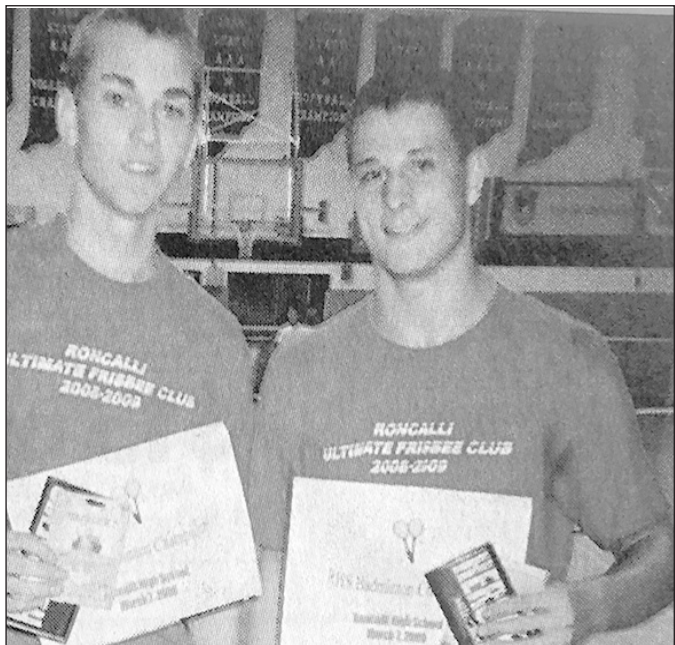
10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

Natalya Adams was celebrating her 28th year as a volunteer for Perry Senior Citizens Services, having served as director from 1987 to 2001. She delivered meals to homebound seniors, often taking her husband, Robert, son David or grandson Calvin with her.



Natalya Adams

The Gas Light Inn, 2280 S. Meridian St., featured daily lunch specials for \$5.50 and Mississippi catfish and steak dinners on Friday evenings.



Roncalli seniors Chris Elworth (left) and Stephen Lutgring won the school's badminton tournament by defeating two-time defending champions Andrew Saling and Ben Polizzi. AJ Kenter and Doug King took top honors in the losers bracket.

Personal Recollections

By **Fred Shonk**

A visit with Ted Nugent

I have resided on the Southside on three different occasions. I grew up here then moved to southern California for a couple of years. I returned to Indianapolis for several years before being work transferred to Michigan. I lived and worked in Michigan for about 11 years before again returning to home base.

My job in Michigan was district sales manager for a large industrial supply company based in Cleveland, Ohio. My territory covered all of lower Michigan except the Detroit area. I hired, trained and supported about 25 independent sales agents.

I had three or four agents that lived and worked in the Lansing area. The first new agent that I hired and trained in the Lansing area was a fellow named Joe Griffith. One time, we made plans for me to come to Lansing and work with him for a few days. He had completed his training and was doing a very nice job.



During one of our telephone conversations prior to traveling to Lansing, Joe ask me if I had ever heard of a singer named Ted Nugent. He explained to me that he had just opened an account with Nugent and we would probably be stopping at his farm during my visit. He also explained that he had never personally heard of Nugent and wasn't familiar with his music.

Before I arrived in Lansing, I purchased a cassette of his music. "Free for All" was Ted Nugent's second studio album and the first to go platinum.

I met Joe about lunchtime and after lunch, we headed out to make some sales calls. When he informed me that we were headed to Nugent's farm, I dug out the cassette and slipped it into the player and turned up the volume quite a bit. Joe was shocked.

Nugent's farm turned out to be a very interesting place. We first met the fellow that Joe worked with on his visits. He was a full time employee and worked mainly as a mechanic. He kept Ted's cars, trucks, farm equipment and toys all operating properly. After a quick look around, I was pretty sure there was enough of the above things on the premises to keep this fellow very busy.

Shortly, Nugent rode up on a tractor. After I was introduced to him, he offered to show me around the property. As we were leaving his garage and walking through the breezeway toward his house, I noticed a dusty, dirty platinum record hanging on an outside wall. I was shocked to see something that most people would consider very important and valuable hanging outside in the weather.

As he showed me around, I found out that he was a very serious hunter of all game. We walked through an area where he stored several bows and guns. We also walked through a couple of barns and then he showed me his "birds". I saw that he was raising quail. The baby ones were wearing blinders. The blinders helped them to stay calm and not fussing with or pecking at each other.

We were at his farm for a couple of hours. Joe was working with the mechanic and I was being given a full tour by Nugent. We had a blast messing around and I really loved a lot.

As we were leaving, Joe pointed to our left as he was turning the opposite direction and explained to me that a fellow named Bob Seger lived a couple of miles in that direction. Seger was also one of Joe's customers. As you might have guessed, Joe had never heard any of his music either.

I never got to visit Seger's place, but I'll never forget Ted Nugent's farm and his tour of the place. In fact, I often think of that platinum record hanging on a post in an outside breezeway. I smile and think of that day every time I hear him on the radio.

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

ZULEMA ART BASTIAN, infant; parents, Seth and Barbara Bastian; siblings, Velia and Miguel Bastian; grandparents, Alma Neumann, Pamela Bastian; great-grandparents, William Trowe Sr., Linda Trowe, Arturo Torres, Dean Mahoney; stepgreat-grandfather, Jerald Newmann.

KATHRYN L. "KATIE" RIEDEL BEAVIS, 90, widow of Richard "Dick" Riedel; husband, Donald "Don" Beavis; children, Karen Gardner, Nancy Everly, Thomas, David and Richard "Rick" Riedel Jr., Janice Etter; siblings, Jerry Miller, Susie Blair; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

LOUIS PHILLIP BRINKMAN, 70, wife, Janice Brinkman; children, Jimmy, Ronnie, Kevin, Lorie Ann; stepchildren, Tim, Jeff, the Rev. Ron and Jamie Merrill; several grandchildren.

GLORIA MAE BROWDER, 90, children; grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

JOYCE BUSS, 85, widow of Harlynn Buss; children, Pam and Doug Buss; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

CHERYL L. DIETZ, 59, son, Brent Dietz; father, Marvin Kendall; brother, Kenny Kendall.

WILLIAM W. FERGUSON, 69, widower of Linda Ferguson; children, Mike Ferguson, Amber Montague; two grandchildren.

DALE R. FIELDS, 81, wife, Marilyn Fields; daughters, Evelyn Ditchley, Ginger Bradley; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

MARY LOU FRANCIS, 69, widow of Ralph G. Francis; daughter, Mary Schwartz; siblings, Richard and Pat Berry, Eddie, Ricky and Wade Anderson, Peggy Smallwood, Wanda Kennedy; one granddaughter.

HELEN M. "TUDIE" GARRISON, 93, widow of Milton Garrison; daughter, Debra Ann Stover; five grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL BOWE GILVIN, 53, son, Michael A. Gilvin; parents, William E. and Shirley D. Gilvin; siblings, Dan and Mark Gilvin, Kathy Bailey.

JACK GRAVES, 65, wife, Barbara "Bobbi" Spicer, daughters, Ashleigh Graves-Roesler, Mab and Mookie Graves, Alyssa Hamrick; half siblings, Larry Lafferty, Elaine Pearson, Norma Wehrman; one grandson.

BONNIE ANN HALLANDER, 68, husband, George "Ted" Hallander; children, Amy, Patrick, David, Michael; siblings, Bill, MaryBeth, Barb; six grandchildren.

JOYCE KATHLEEN HENRY, 90, husband, John R. Henry; daughter, Mary Johnson; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

JOHN CHARLES "JOHNNY WALKER" LLOYD, 82, son, John C. Jr.

JAMES EDWARD LOYAL JR., 52, daughter, Brooke Loyal; parents, James E. Loyal Sr. and Tina Wright; siblings, Kenneth and Dawn Loyal; two grandchildren.

ANN W. JENKINS, 72, brother, Roscoe "Jynx" Jenkins.

B MALOTT, 100, widow of Merschel Malott; children, Betty Bernui, Terry and Gary Malott, Sherry Monday; 19 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren.

NANCY S. MCCALIP, 83, widow of Kenny McCalip; children, Mike McCalip, Debbie Stout, Cindy Hybarger; sister, Carolyn McNeely; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

PHILLIP CHARLES "PHIL" NOESKE, 68, wife, Lynn Noeske; daughters, Jessica Gregson, Melissa Wilson; father, Melvin Noeske; siblings, Lowell Noeske, Marie Hodges; four grandchildren.

JAMES W. PAGEL, 74, siblings, Linda Keener, Carla Moorehead, Janice Whitaker, William Pagel.

BETTY E. POSEY, 92.

DONALD R. REED, 67, wife, Cathryn A. Reed; children, Russell W., Jacob A. and Kaitlin B. Reed, Nicole R. Jordan, Courtney J. Clements; siblings, David L. and John T. Reed, Janice L. Houglund; six grandchildren.

ROMA LOUISE SIMS, 93, widow of Wallace S. "Wallie Sims," daughters, Jennifer McNally, Jayne Ellen Foster; siblings, Jerry Sims, Carolyn Stein, Wanda Fischer; four grandchildren.

LAWRENCE "LARRY" SPICUZZA, 99, widower of Louise Spicuzza; sisters, Josephine Healy, Anna Marie Below, Rosemary Page.

JOHN R. "JR" SPOONAMORE, 80, widower of Betty Spoonamore; wife, Linda; children, Teresa Wise, Brenda Burns, Donna Rea, Michael Spoonamore; stepson, Michael Speckman; sister, Betty Timmons; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA JOAN STRAWSER, 83, widow of Corydon Strawser; sons, Bob and Corydon Strawser; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

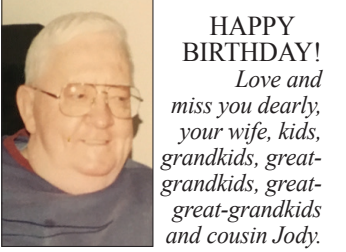
JOYCE YVONNE SUAREZ, 77, widow of William Suarez; children, Tobie Hawke, Lisa Cubbins Davis, James M. Cubbins; sister, Sherrie Hanes; five grandchildren.

SHAUNA SYNESAEAL, 20, parents, Erik and Krista Smith; siblings, Jaila, Mason; grandparents, Mike and Terrie Synesael, Diane Smith, Elaine Hancock; great-grandmother, Hattie Synesael; fiancé, Elijah Dutton.

ALGA MARIE WORTMAN, 66, children, Beverly Gillen, Brandon Wortman; one grandson.

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CLARA JANE (WAHL) RIDENER, age 92, of Beech Grove, Indiana, passed away on Saturday, March 23, 2019. She was born on August 6, 1926 in Dale, Indiana to Leonard and Alberta (Brenner) Wahl.

Clara worked for Dow Chemicals for many years. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church. She enjoyed spending time with her family, close friends and her beloved dogs. She will be greatly missed.

Clara is survived by her son, Samuel Jene Moore (Mary); many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and her dear friend, Sherry Martinez. Clara was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Ridener; and her parents, Leonard and Alberta Wahl.

Visitation will be held on Monday, April 1, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Little & Sons Beech Grove, 1301 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107. A funeral service will take place on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 10:00 AM also at the funeral home. Entombment will follow the service at Calvary Cemetery, 435 W. Troy Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.littleandsonsbeechgrove.com for the Ridener family.

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Christy's Auction host of Southport political event

Southport Republican Primary Election candidates recently gathered at Christy's Auction with owner Jack Christy for a fund-raising event. GOP primary candidates, James Cooney for mayor and Diane Buchanan, benefited from the event along with city council candidates Diana Bossingham, Carol Bowling and incumbent Joe Hailey. Cooney emphasized that involvement in the community is the key to moving Southport forward. Southport mayor Russell McClure, who is not running for re-election, and police chief Tom Vaughn, who is seeking election to the city-county council, attended the dinner for selected candidates. Primary election day is May 7; final day to register to vote is April 8.



Host Jack Christy, center, chats with Southport police chief Tom Vaughn, left, and mayoral candidate James Cooney.



Southport Republican primary candidate clerk-treasurer Diane Buchanan and husband Craig Buchanan were at the special event at Christy's Auction.



James Cooney, left, meets with Southport residents Marty and Doug Wampler.

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REMEMBER TO VOTE ON PRIMARY ELECTION DAY, MAY 7

Weekly 'Call-a-Pacer' program begins Monday

Children and families from the Southside are invited to hear children's stories inspired by the 50th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing read by members of the Indiana Pacers from April through June on the Indianapolis Public Library's 24-hour call-a-story telephone line. By dialing 317-275-4444 or toll-free 877-275-9007, listeners will hear recorded stories from Pacers players who demonstrate their love of reading to encourage youngsters to "read like a pro." Injured Pacer Victor Oladipo, who is undergoing treatment and rehabilitation, is joining his teammates to encourage reading. Readers also include Mark Boyle, the radio voice of the Pacers, and two Pacemates.

The 2019 "Call-a-Pacer" schedule (clip and save):
Week beginning Monday – Aaron Holiday reads "Grandmas from Mars" by Michelle Robinson.
April 8 – Kyle O'Quinn reads "Astronaut's Handbook" by Meghan McCarthy.
April 15 – Cory Joseph reads "3, 2, 1 Liftoff" by Sonia Sander.
April 22 – Doug McDermott reads "Rocket to the Moon" by Lerryn Korda.
April 29 – T.J. Leaf reads "Captain Freddy Counts Down" by Elizabeth Shreeve.
May 6 – Darren Collison reads "City Moon" by Rachel Cole & Blanca Gomez.
May 13 – Mark Boyle reads "Moonshot: The Flight of Apollo 11" by Brian Floca.
May 20 – Domantas Sabonis reads "A Is for Astronaut" by Clayton Anderson.
May 28 – Pacemates Leslie Ann and Aria C. read "Astronaut Annie" by Suzanne Slade.
June 3 – Victor Oladipo reads "Aliens Get Sniffles Too!" by Katy S. Duffield.
June 10 – Thad Young reads "Hello, Moon!" by Francesca Simon.
June 17 – Myles Turner reads "Zoom, Rocket, Zoom!" by Margaret Mayo.
In 2018, "Call-a-Pacer" generated 65,124 calls during its 12-week run.
More info: call 317-275-4099 or visit www.indypl.org.



Indiana Pacers Aaron Holiday, left, and Domantas Sabonis are in their space suits to promote the books they will read during the popular "Call-a-Pacer" promotion through the Indianapolis Public Library. The lineup of Pacers and books they read is always popular. The reading program generated over 65,000 calls from children and families last year.

Summer Camps for Kids are Available in a Wide Variety of Interests

Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

With temperatures starting to trend upwards and the school year coming to an end, it's time for children and their parents to consider fun and interesting activities for kids during the upcoming summer months.

Activities for the entire family are a great way to enjoy a beautiful summer's day. It's easy to have fun together by going to a pool, enjoying an amusement park, going bicycle riding, attending a baseball game and cheering on your favorite team, going canoeing, having a picnic or going for a walk. For many kids, one of the most worthwhile summer activities is going to a camp where they can pursue their personal interests and spend much less time on their iPads and other electronic devices.

Summer camps give children the opportunity to meet new friends from dif-



Dr. Sarah Stelzner

ferent backgrounds and help them learn to get along with others. Kids often return from camps with improved self-reliance, resiliency and problem solving skills, and with greater self-esteem.

It wasn't long ago when summer camp choices were limited to outdoor camping, sporting and adventure activities. Those camps are still prevalent throughout the country in addition to camps for nearly every imaginable interest or hobby for young people to enjoy and benefit from.

Academic camps on a variety of subjects are common these days along with camps that specialize in the arts such as sculpture, dance, painting, acting and music. Different churches offer day and sleepaway camps and there are also camps for children special

interests like the military. Service organizations such as 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Kiwanis Kids also offer camps, and more traditional summer camps are hosted by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. If your child has a fascination with technology there are camps that offer experiences in animation, graphic design, website design, robotics and computer programming. Children with special needs also look forward to summer camps especially designed for them whether they have autism, developmental disabilities, impaired speech, vision or hearing, or other chronic conditions such as asthma. As you begin your search for the ideal summer camp for your children, please see this helpful link: IndyChild-SummerCampsYourKidsWillLove and for other family friendly activities see [https://mccooyouth.org/resource/youth-activity-directory/](http://mccooyouth.org/resource/youth-activity-directory/). As always, if you are in need of a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself, please call 317-880-7666 or visit www.eskenazi-health.edu/doctors.

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Congratulations to Roncalli High School's Rebel Rhapsody Show Choir, who, led by Choral Director Joey Newton, are three-peat Grand Champions!

Newton said after the final performance, "Rebel Rhapsody wrapped up their season as Grand Champions for the third time in a row, earning best vocals, best choreography and best crew. That's 11 trophies in one week... what a season! These kids worked so hard to earn this. I'm so proud of them!"

Congratulations to Director Newton and the Roncalli Rebel Rhapsody Show Choir!

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Vaping becomes new teen epidemic

By **Tabatha Fitzgerald**
Southsider Voice intern

As a senior sat in a Southside high school study hall, she noticed a puff of smoke. When she looked up, she saw that it was a student sneakily smoking a Juul in the back of the class.

The teacher never noticed. This was one incident, but many students on the Southside believe vaping is a problem.

According to a recent high school poll, one among four students said they vape; 81 percent think it is a problem.

One student said she doesn't think teenagers don't tell parents because vaping is illegal, but it is popular.

According to the 2017 National Tobacco Survey published by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) and Center for Disease Control, more than two million middle and high school students are e-cigarette users. Since 2014, e-cigarettes are the most commonly used tobacco product among that demographic.

The FDA has labeled the use of e-cigarettes among teens as an epidemic and launched a crackdown on the sale of vape products by retail or online to teens. Juul Labs has a drive to prevent sales of their product to those persons under 21, and they took some popular flavors for teens off the market. They also reduced the nicotine in e-cigs.

Their effort is working. One Southside senior student used e-cigs but believes the FDA reasons for a crackdown. He also noticed a change in the way the

product is sold. Teens also must show ID when buying vape products. He has seen some students have panic attacks when they are cut off from e-cigs.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no scientifically proven positive effect of vaping versus smoking cigarettes.

However, Franciscan Health interventional pulmonologist Dr. Faisal Khan cites new studies highlighting the potential harm of e-cigs and that usage increases a teen's vulnerability to using marijuana.

Khan believes that vape companies such as Juul are targeting teens through product designs similar to the appearance of a flash drive; marketing, amount of nicotine, and other harmful health effects.

"Bottomline is that our bodies are designed such that anything inhaled other than clean air can be harmful to our lungs and our health in general," Khan wrote in an email for this article.

Southside high school administrators forbid vaping by students during school hours.

At Southport High School, student access to certain areas has been limited, making it more difficult for students to find a place to vape inside the school.

If students are caught vaping, Southport High School assistant principal A.J. Martzall points out they could be disciplined but wants them to know there are resources if they need help to break the habit.

As one student pointed out, under-age teens can easily obtain e-cigs by giving a student 18 years old or older money to purchase the product.

The vaping epidemic, as FDA authorities point out, has arrived. (Note: Tabatha Fitzgerald is a reporter for *The Journal Rewired*, Southport High School.)

King Crossword

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- 1 Old clothes
- 5 Chantilly, for one
- 9 Wicked
- 12 Persian Gulf nation
- 13 History chapters
- 14 Wish otherwise
- 15 Options list
- 16 Shopping area
- 17 Raw rock
- 18 Long story
- 19 Japanese sash
- 20 Trade
- 21 Operate
- 23 Barrister's abbr.
- 25 Tools for duels
- 28 Poinsettia family
- 32 Downright
- 33 Wouldn't shut up
- 34 Trojan War hero
- 36 Siesta cover
- 37 Whatever amount
- 38 Victory sign
- 39 Put something over on
- 42 Shelter
- 44 Arp's style
- 48 Likely
- 49 Elliptical
- 50 Physical
- 51 Dog's doc
- 52 Rapid
- 53 Choir voice
- 54 Tokyo's old name
- 55 Start the pot
- 56 Welsh emblem
- 5 Slot machine losers
- 6 Spirited horse
- 7 Tooth decay
- 8 "Guinness Book" suffix
- 9 Forehead
- 10 Emanation
- 11 Profound
- 20 Roosevelt program
- 22 City-related
- 24 Binge
- 25 Health resort
- 26 Hearty brew
- 27 Burger holder
- 29 Genetic abbr.
- 30 Red-staters' org.
- 31 Away from WSW
- 35 Forest-related
- 36 Slim and trim
- 39 Most popular, for short
- 40 Pundit's column
- 41 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 43 Sunrise site
- 45 Wheelbase terminus
- 46 Birth certificate info
- 47 Uncontrolled
- 49 Son-gun link

DOWN

- 1 Optician's selection
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 Jets or Sharks
- 4 One of a daily trio

Warning signs of vaping for parents

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

The accompanying article by *The Southsider Voice's* student intern Tabatha Fitzgerald raises the alarm about e-cigarettes and vaping among teens today.

Medical and educational authorities caution that it can become a harmful habit that has the potential for tobacco usage later. Marketing of vaping products seems to be attractive to susceptible teens. Vaping and e-cigs, unless illegal substances are used, are less harmful than tobacco, although future research may prove differently.

There are signs that parents should be aware of:

*If there is a scent of fruit or unusual odors in their room or clothing.

*Many vaporizer devices when exhaled create a white cloud with a residue or film that can be noticed on various

surfaces, including mirrors or car windows.

*E-cigs consist of a cartridge that holds a liquid solution, a heating device (vaporizer) and a battery. Items used for vaping can vary and may be harder to identify.

*Side effects, including dry mouth, nosebleeds or erratic behavior, could indicate vaping abuse.

*If their child is needlessly spending money, either from a parent or from a job, they could be spending it on vaping or e-cigs.

Once a parent discovers a child is vaping, then stay calm, become educated about vaping or e-cigs, and have good timing about discussing the problem. In other words, don't freak out.

They need to continue trusting you as a parent.

Note: sources used in this article: vapingdaily.com and promisesbehavioralhealth.com.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Rumors of a change in the workplace could make you a mite uneasy about going ahead with implementing your ideas. Best advice: Ignore the talk and proceed as planned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Everyone has an opinion on how to handle a recent business suggestion. Thank them for their advice. Then go ahead and follow your own fine instincts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While home is your main focus this week, new issues in the workplace need your attention as well. Take things step by step. Pressures ease in time for week-end fun.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be less rigid when handling a relationship problem. You might believe you're in the right, but try to open your mind to the possibilities of facts you're currently not aware of.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas run at a hectic pace throughout much of the week. But by the weekend, the Lions' Dens become a purrrfect place for you Fine Felines to relax in.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Change is favored early in the week. This should make it easier for you to reassess your plans for handling a troubling professional relationship. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion from a colleague could give your professional project that long-needed boost. Meanwhile, someone close to you still needs your emotional support.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before complying with a colleague's request, check to see that the action benefits all, not just one person's agenda. Continue firming up those travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your social life is on the upswing, and the only

problem is deciding which invitations to accept. Enjoy yourself before settling down for some serious work next week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your creative aspects on high, you might want to restart your work on that novel or painting you put aside. Your efforts will bring a surge in your self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you're generous with others, be sure you're not overlooking your own needs. Take time to assess your situation and make adjustments where necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Being applauded for your achievement is great. But watch out that you don't start acting like a star. It could lose you valuable support with your next project.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong belief in justice, along with your leadership qualities, help you protect the rights of others.

King Crossword

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

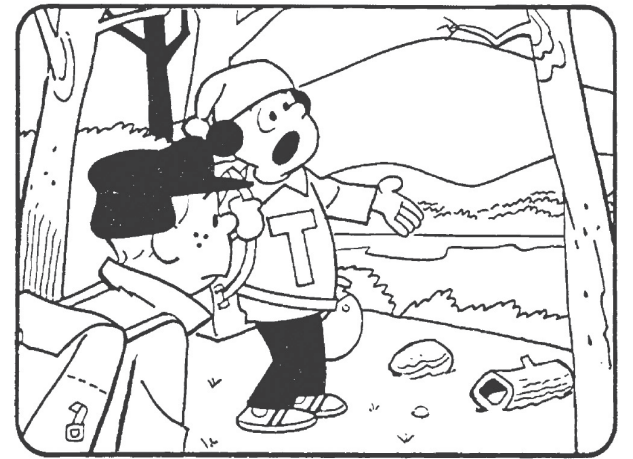
1. I had assumed my weak stomach problem was due to an ulcer, but my physician said I was sorely mistaken.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY **HENRY BOLTINOFF**



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blanket roll is missing. 2. Cap is different. 3. Sun is missing. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Log is smaller.

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: N equals S

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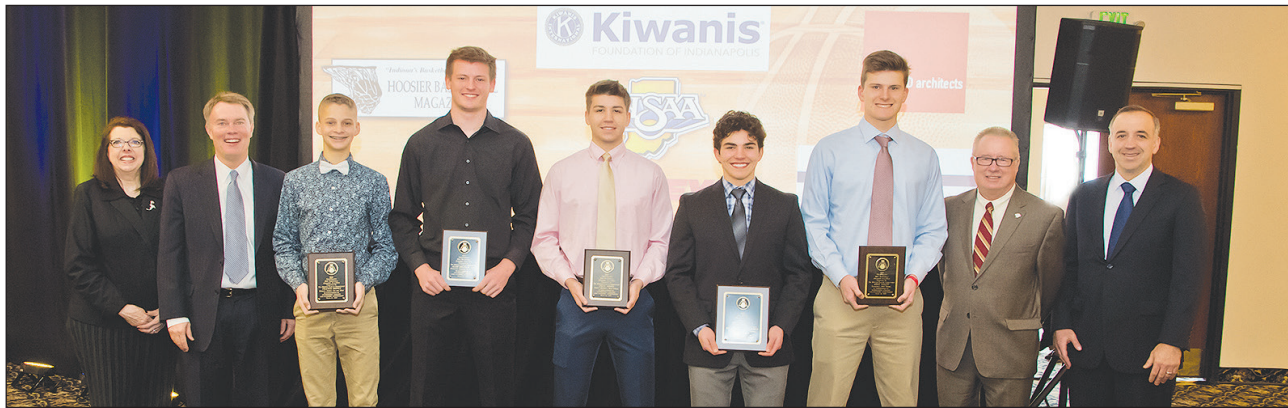
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KIWANIS HONORS SOUTHSIDE PLAYERS



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Three Southside high school basketball seniors were among five players receiving county academic all-star \$1,000 scholarships from the Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis at the annual state finals luncheon last week at Primo's. The Southside players are Paul Jones, middle, Perry Meridian High School, and to his left, Alan Cox and Michael Santoro of Franklin Central. They are with, from left, club president Genan Kirby; mayor Joe Hogsett; scholarship recipient Zachary Bippus, accepting for brother Franco Bippus of Indiana School for the Deaf; three Southside recipients; Ross Welch of Cathedral; IHSAA commissioner and Kiwanis Club member Bobby Cox; and senior vice president Brent Rockwood of luncheon sponsor Pacers Sports & Entertainment. The scholarships are awarded to five Marion County senior players who maintained the highest career grade point averages.

College Basketball Blitz

Oregon only longshot left to root for

By B. Scott Mohr
Southsider Voice correspondent

The Southsider Voice's fifth annual College Basketball Blitz is once again generating the interest of advertisers who were paired with teams in the men's NCAA tournament after purchasing the 64 ad slots.

Those hoping to see a Sweet 16 littered with dark horses to root for are probably disappointed as Oregon (25-12), a No. 12 seed, is the only longshot. But the Ducks are shedding that Cinderella image as they won four games in four days to win the Pac-12 tournament before knocking off No. 5 seed Wisconsin and UC Irvine to open the NCAA tourney.

Oregon, which is paired with **The Trophy House**, meets No. 1 seed Virginia (31-1) - one of four teams that **Lawrie CPA Group** has remaining in the tournament - in the South at 9:59 p.m. Thursday on TBS.

Also in the region is No. 3 Purdue (25-9, **Lawrie CPA Group**), which faces No. 2 Tennessee (31-5, **Humble Impressions Thrift Store**) in Louisville at 7:29 p.m. Thursday on TBS. Purdue Nation was quick to jump online to book hotel rooms.

Matt Painter's Boilers punched their ticket to the Sweet 16 by winning 61-48 in a grind-it-out game in the opening round against an Old Dominion squad that has played top-50 defense this season. Overall, the Purdue team that scored just 56 points in a loss to Maryland in February, scored 48 points in a win over Indiana and suffered a pair of losses to Minnesota in a 10-day stretch later in the season seemed to lack the oomph the Boilermakers had displayed earlier this season. But Saturday's record-breaking performance in an 87-61 win over Villanova was captivating and impressive. Carsen Edwards (42 points) established a school record with nine 3-pointers.

The CBS analyst who picked Purdue to reach the Final Four is looking pretty sharp now as the Boilers are playing their best ball of the season and steamrolled a talented Villanova squad.

Out West in Anaheim, Calif., No. 1 seed Gonzaga (32-3, **Rise & Shine Breakfast House**) meets No. 4 Florida State (29-7, **Lawrie CPA Group**) at 7:09 p.m. Thursday on CBS, and No. 3 Texas Tech (28-6, **Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch**) battles No. 2 Michigan (30-6, **Spalding Jewelry**) in the second game.

The Wolverines reached last year's title game after holding their first five opponents to an average of 58.6 points and relying on a defense that ended the season ranked third overall on KenPom. This team is even better. Montana, the Big Sky's most efficient offense, and Florida, a middling offensive team in SEC play, combined to average 52 points per game in first- and second-round losses, respectively, to Michigan. The Wolverines are just 12-for-38 from the 3-point line as a team in this year's tourney, but Jordan Poole, Iggy Brazdeikis and Charles Matthews have helped them generate the offense necessary to win. Michigan is a dangerous squad right now.

The Midwest region in Kansas City, Mo., is a bear with North Carolina (29-6, **Fred & Sons' Hauling & Tree Removal Service**) squaring off against Auburn (28-9, **Steve's Towing**) at 7:29 p.m. Friday.

The commentary provided by CBS analyst Charles Barkley should prove to be quite engaging as he graduated from Auburn before playing professionally for the Houston Rockets, Philadelphia 76ers and Phoenix Suns. Before the Tigers' defeated Kansas on Saturday, Barkley decorated his section of the studio in orange and blue.

The late game features No. 2 Kentucky (29-6, **Indy Rents**) battling No. 3 Houston (33-3, **Hofmann Concrete**).

In the East region in Washington, D.C., No. 1 seed Duke (31-5, **Flooring by Stretch Rite**), which escaped with a 77-76 win over Central Florida on Sunday when UCF missed two last-ditch shots, meets Virginia Tech (26-8, **Nunn Drywall & Painting**) at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Columbia, S.C. The early game at 7:09 pits No. 2 Michigan St. (30-6, **Lawrie CPA Group**) against LSU (28-6, **Beck Service Center**).

While Duke is favored to win its fifth national title, Tom Izzo has a tough team in his Spartans ... tough enough that they might just find a way to win the school's third NCAA championship.

REBELS OFF TO A STRONG 2019



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)

Roncalli got off to a strong start to its 2019 season with a 5-2 win over Martinsville. Senior Amanda Prather warms up with a throw from second base prior to the game.



Senior Olivia Lauck gets a tag out at first as the Rebels won their season opener.



Senior Katie Hiatt holds up while at bat in the first inning of Roncalli's road win at Martinsville.

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"Social media plays a big role; there's no stopping it," Knight observed. "I think the best approach we can take is to educate teens to know how to fact-check and to know what is fact or fiction."

Knight has added to the quality of high school's news magazine, the Journal, and online Journal Rewind. Mike Klopfenstein is the SHS journalism teacher and advisor.

Knight's interest in media began as a photographer. She is a four-year journalism student who has many interests. She is a member of the Honor Society, school leadership group and student mediator, international thespians and student board of a state association for German language.

She is the daughter of Robert and Ingrid Knight and is the youngest of five children.

Knight becomes eligible for national honors and a \$3,000 scholarship in late April.

Southport High School journalism student Russell Peterson-Womack was awarded first place in sports journalism with schoolmate Logan Zrebic second place.

Greenwood High School's Anna Lowe earned second place in First Amendment design with schoolmate Hannah Heilman among three state essay award winners.

IHSPA student board president Haley Pritchett was among four finalists for state journalist of the year and was a featured speaker.

"Journalists have one of the most important, yet underrated jobs in the world," Pritchett stated. "Journalism gives people a platform, it saves lives and it keeps our country held accountable. Media is not bad; the majority of journalists are not liars and our craft will never die out."

Southport student Haley Miller, a student board at-large member, also spoke: "Journalism granted us a special gift that not many professions can claim. We are entrusted with serious responsibility, with an essential mission: to recognize the ordinary people. As student journalists, we have the chance to illuminate their stories and truly make an impact."

IHSPA Hoosier Star yearbook finalists include Roncalli's Reveille in division II and Center Grove's Trojan division III with the yearbook awards to be announced in October.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Greenwood High School senior Haley Pritchett, president of the IHSPA's student board, addresses the organization's annual First Amendment Symposium.