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By Tom Gagnier
 Navy mass communication specialist first class

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As a sailor with numerous responsibilities, Davis learns about life at sea serving in the Navy and the importance of taking personal responsibility while leading others while still



Mikaela Davis



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 Two nuclear reactors can propel the *USS George H.W. Bush* through the water at more than 35 mph.

using lessons learned from their hometown. "My parents taught me respect," she said. "Even if you think you're right about something, be respectful." Sailors' jobs are highly varied aboard the carrier. Approximately 3,200 men and women keep all parts of the aircraft

See "Airport at sea," Page 6

Excitement builds in Voice's Basketball Blitz

By B. Scott Mohr
 Editor

While No. 1 seeds Kansas and Villanova have advanced to the Final Four as expected, it's a safe bet that oddsmakers were not advising fans from Michigan or Loyola of Chicago to book flights to the finals at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas, when the NCAA Tournament started 16 days ago.

The No. 3 Wolverines and No. 11 Ramblers shocked everybody but their fans in reaching the Final Four, and that's the kind of buzz that adds excitement to *The Southsider Voice's* annual Basketball Blitz, which pairs advertisers with team in the tourney. The winning business will receive a quarter-page color ad valued at \$390; the second-, third- and fourth-place finishers will each receive an eighth-page ad worth \$210.

The opening game at 6:09 p.m. Saturday on TBS pits Loyola (32-5 and paired with Cardinal Insurance Services) against Michigan (32-7, ASAP Payroll Service). The Ramblers tie the lowest seeded teams to reach the Final Four, joining George Mason (2006), VCU (2011) and LSU (1986). Those three all lost in the semifinals, a jinx that Loyola plans to break.

Michigan is the hottest team in the tourney, having won the Big Ten tournament and its last 13 games.

The second contest features Kansas (30-7, Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch) and Villanova (34-4, John Walke Garage Doors), which won the 2016 tournament.

The winners will meet at 9:20 p.m. Monday on TBS.

For those of you who had your brackets busted after the second round, you might want to consult Denise Summers before filling out one next year.

Summers, a part-time graphic designer at *The Voice*, filled out a bracket at Beck Service Center, where she also works, and picked Villanova, Loyola and Michigan to reach the Final Four ... but she has Michigan State winning it all.



FILE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
 Michigan's Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman, seen in last year's tournament, scored a game-high 24 points in the Wolverines' 99-72 rout of Texas A&M to reach the Sweet 16.

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"Most of our tenants aren't used to such large spaces with so many amenities," he said. "Their clients are impressed with the space, and the stylists love being able to set their hours, prices and product offerings."

Desiree Spears, one of Sapp's Greenwood tenants, continually hears how her customers love her new salon. "They tell me it's nice and inviting," she said.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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HAPPY 109TH BIRTHDAY!



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Hilda Benson celebrated her 109th birthday March 22 at Altenheim Family-first Senior Living in the 3500 block of East Hanna Avenue. A resident of the center for the past 30 years, Benson was born in 1909, the same year the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was built. The Altenheim staff and residents celebrated with refreshments and musical entertainment. Benson said she enjoyed her birthday cake and all the well wishes from her loved ones.

BALLET IS ABOUT JESUS' LIFE



PHOTO BY ROBERT P. GOUGH

Abigail Lessaris, a 2014 graduate of Center Grove High School, has been cast in Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre's production of "Superhero: The Story of a Man Called Jesus." The ballet brings to life the struggles of Jesus and the women surrounding him, as well as his complicated relationship with Judas Iscariot," said artistic director Gregory Hancock. "It's story of betrayal, trust, sacrifice, love and Jesus' teachings." Also cast in the show is dancer Ginger Miller, who attends Center Grove Schools. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. Tickets, \$37.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by calling 317-843-3800.

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Dr. Alice Harpel, known for her impressionistic landscapes and still life subjects in oil and acrylic, will display and sell her artwork April 4-28 at the Southside Art League. Harpel's lifelong passion is art, and growing up in the country provided many hours of enjoying art. She still experiences the same fun and pleasure from painting. Her artworks feature vibrant colors and traditional uncomplicated imagery of local scenery, parks and farmers markets. She said she seeks to capture the beauty in unusual places. Viewers often comment that her paintings make them feel happy, and that is what keeps her motivated to create. A resident of Crawfordsville, she has degrees from the University of Dayton, Purdue and Nova Southeastern University. A reception in her honor will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 13, at the gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., where regular hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Info: 317-882-5562.



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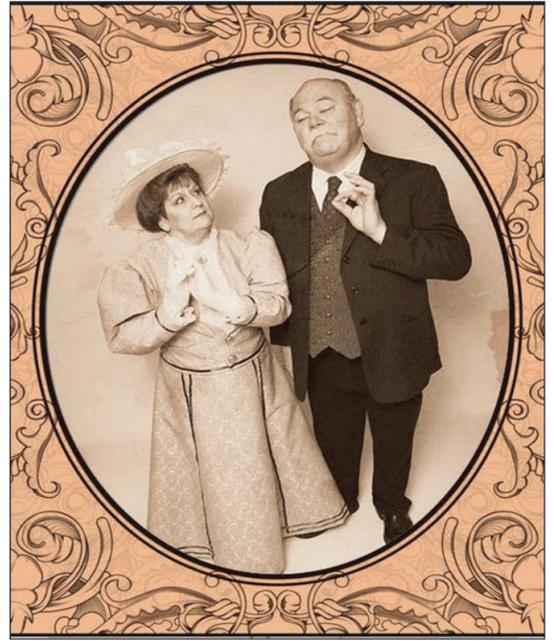


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Gloria Bray (left) stars as Dolly Gallagher Levi and C. Leroy Delph as Horace Vandergelder in Buck Creek Players' production of "The Matchmaker," opening Friday for two weekends. The comedy, set in 19th century New York City, follows Dolly as she does her best to match up all of the young lovers ... and perhaps herself. The situation quickly turns to utter pandemonium as everyone tries to sort through identities and relationships. Yet somehow Dolly negotiates all of these complexities, bringing everything to a hysterical and happy conclusion. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 11150 Southeastern Ave. Tickets are \$16 and \$18; reservations are recommended and can be arranged by calling 317-862-2270 or visiting www.buckcreekplayers.com. Group discounts are available. The theater is holding auditions for "The Rainmaker" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3. The production calls for a cast of six men and one woman. Performance dates are weekends Aug. 3-12.

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By Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Eskenazi Health pediatrician



Dr. Sarah Stelzner

From time to time many of us feel a little out of sorts or withdrawn, whether it's because of lingering feelings of stress, depression, sadness, anxiousness or a sensation that leaves you believing things might be spinning a little bit out of control. It's times like these when you should consider contacting your primary care physician about undergoing a mental health screening. Additional symptoms of mental illness include confused thinking, feelings of extreme highs and lows, excessive fears, social withdrawal, dramatic changes in sleeping and eating habits, excessive anger, delusions, hallucinations, an increasing inability to deal with daily problems, thoughts of hurting yourself and unexplained physical ailments. Children who are dealing with mental health issues will display those symptoms and possibly the defiance of authority, truancy, theft and vandalism, intense fear, frequent outbursts of anger, changes in school performance and poor grades. The prevalence of mental health issues is higher now in the United States than it's ever been. But with early detection, disorders can be treated effectively and recovery is a strong possibility. The longer that depression and anxiety remain unchecked, the greater the possibility they will be an obstruction to living a normal, healthy and productive life.

Mental health screenings are one of the quickest and easiest ways to discover if you are experiencing an issue. A screening may be conducted by your primary care physician. Screenings should be provided to everyone, including the young, pregnant women and the elderly, on a regular basis. A physical can determine if your symptoms are of a physical nature. Lab tests can detect alcohol and/or drug misuse or medical causes of symptoms and a simple list of screening questions like a PHQ2 or Edinburgh can help diagnose a mental illness. Integrated mental health with primary care makes this evaluation seamless. These screenings can determine whether psychological evaluation and treatment would improve thought processes, reasoning, memory and overall function at home, work/school and community. If you need a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself, call 317-880-8687 or visit www.eskenazihealth.edu/doctors.

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Trojans, Rebels fielding formidable softball teams

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Center Grove and Roncalli are among the highly regarded 4A teams in the state as the new softball season gets underway. Even with only two seniors among several returnees, Center Grove appears primed to make another run at a state championship after falling one win short of reaching the title game last year. Coach Russ Milligan's Trojans won 28 games last year. Roncalli graduated only two seniors and returns to the diamond with 10 letter winners. Most Southside teams are reloading as the season gets into full swing next week when Beech Grove, Greenwood, Lutheran and Manual see their first taste of action. Last week, Roncalli edged Martinsville 2-1 in eight innings. After seven scoreless innings, Scout Leffler and Sam Curtis each drove in a run. The Rebels defeated Ritter 10-0 in five innings in their second home game. Perry Meridian opened with some hot bats as the Falcons beat Pike 18-0 in five innings with a 13-hit attack. The Falcons and Southport could be considered dark horses when the state tournament begins. Greenwood Christian could surprise in 1A. Top seniors to watch include Center Grove shortstop and Miss Indiana Softball candidate Jordyn Rudd, Perry Meridian catcher Makiah Thomas, Roncalli's Lauren Fey and pitcher Jordan Jenkins, Beech Grove's Reecie Gilliam, Greenwood Christian Academy's Amelia Walters and Grace Apgar, Lutheran's Katie Hopkins and junior pitchers Abby Herbst and Katie Back, also a good hitter, of Center Grove. The team-by-team outlook (with 2017 won-lost record and statistics):

Class 4A
Center Grove (28-2) – Won record-tying 21st sectional and state record 15th regional but upset in semi-state ... record six state titles; five with coach Russ Milligan ... lost six seniors with 50 percent of offense, including Maddie Keeley (IUPUI), .368, and Lexi Gaffney (Franklin College), .364 ... senior Jordyn Rudd (.667, 62 hits, 58 RBIs) moves to shortstop ... junior pitcher Abby Herbst (16-1, 1.02 ERA; .625, 55 hits, 62 RBIs) now throws to sophomore Lexi Fair (.370) ... pitching depth from sophs Brooke York and Lauren Wackerly ... solid infield finds leadoff hitter Piper Belden (.468, 44 hits) at second, senior Brittany York at first and soph Kaci Finchum at third ... outfield starts with senior Clara Anderson in center and Addison Osborn (.400) in right ... face Roncalli in showdown today.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE
Center Grove's seasoned seniors are first baseman Brittney York, shortstop Jordyn Rudd and outfielder Clara Anderson.



Pitcher-first baseman Abby Herbst (middle) returns to bolster Center Grove's lineup. She will get plenty of help from junior infielder Piper Belden (left) and sophomore catcher Lexi Fair. Herbst (16-1, 1.02 ERA) is among the state's best pitchers.

comes from juniors Casey Matthews and Haley Pardue ... injured senior DeLaney Raters out for season (shoulder) inspires Flashes from dugout ... only one home game (April 4 Bloomington North) in first seven games. Coach's comments: We have some kids to fill some holes and we do have holes to fill. Katie should come back strong. We will be counting on some younger players to get the job done; we have some talent. We could see some major changes or very few changes (positions), depending on what team we are playing. Senior leadership is our big key. These kids have done a great job all fall and winter hitting inside. The seniors have done a good job with the younger kids. We have some big games early. I think we will be solid. Greenwood (8-17) – Six seniors provide nucleus for coach Greg Norman for sectional runner-up ... 18 players on varsity with no junior varsity team this year ... seniors include Rachel Derf at third, Maggie Smith vies for first and outfielders Olivia Daugherty, a four-year starter, and Samantha DeCastro, a three-year starter ... senior transfer Haley Sylvester closes career ... returning letter winners junior Allison Hayes and soph Dominique Proctor solidify middle infield ... junior Lexi Rees returns behind plate for third year ... pitching rests on senior Karlee Denham and soph Tori Stout, back after ankle injury ... depth needs to be developed quickly ... open Mid-State play at home Tuesday against Mooresville. Coach's comments: We lost five seniors, but we have experience with multiple-year starters back. Daugherty leads by example; she is so determined that she ran into the outfield fence chasing a fly ball last year. We don't have big home run hitters so we're going to look for line drives and play as much small ball as possible. We have been dominant on the pitcher's mound for years, but we need to find some relief for our two pitchers. We're looking at three players who have never pitched. We'll probably face 10 top 20 teams this year. By the time we hit the sectional we better have it figured out.



Greenwood senior Maggie Davis. Greenwood outfielder Samantha DeCastro is a three-year starter.

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Franklin Central (19-9) – Graduated four seniors, including Claire Gilliland (.364, 32 hits, 31 RBIs, eight homers) at Butler and Taytum Schaney (.442, 42 hits) at DePauw ... 40th year at helm for Hall of Fame coach Kathy Stricker ... team MVP senior Katie Back headlines the Flashes on the mound (16-7, 3.17 ERA, 125 strike outs) and at plate (.476, 40 hits, 24 RBIs) ... among top hitters: seniors, catcher Maria Jenkins, .356, 31 hits; utility Kayla Green, .357; second base Jaida Austin, 20 hits; Hannah LaMar, IUPUI recruit, at first; and outfielder Kenzie Hart, 24 hits ... soph Emma Herron (.333) at third ... freshmen and sophs will be counted on early ... pitching depth



Franklin Central seniors Kenzie Hart, Jaida Austin and Kayla Green will roam the outfield.



DeLaney Raters, third baseman Hanna LaMar, catcher Mariah Jenkins, and pitcher/first baseman Katie Back will help lead Franklin Central into the new season. Back hit .476 and was 16-7 on the mound; Raters will miss the season with shoulder injury.



Key Greenwood returnees are infielder Allison Hayes, catcher Lexi Rees, second baseman Denise Proctor and pitcher Tori Stout.

Perry Meridian (5-18) – Young team averaged 4.6 runs per game but gave up 8.8 runs last year ... coach Amanda Haverlin has a more seasoned team ... mature lineup has hitters: seniors, catcher Makiah Thomas (.457, 32 hits, 27 RBIs), shortstop Deja Denson (.385, 30 hits) and second baseman Kaitlyn Korth with seasoned three-sport athlete Taylor Hooten, soph left fielder Kennedy Thatcher (.403, 25 hits) and juniors, center fielder Arianna Winters (19 hits) and Katie Creager (.364) ... former designated player Madison Pruitt moves to first ... junior Hallie Cutter returns to infield after injury ... deeper mound corps of juniors Alyssa Neace (3-9, 3.79 ERA) and Creager (1-6) plus newcomers, soph Elizabeth Ebersole and frosh Grace Henson and Nyah Garland ... meet Warren Central Monday at Holder Field. Coach's comments: Last year we had to go with two pitchers, but we have more depth this year and that should help their arms. A lot of pressure was weighted on them. We should be able to put multiple hits together and not be playing from behind like we did in so many games last year. We will be deeper at the plate and our



Perry Meridian's lineup also features pitcher/first baseman Alyssa Neace, first baseman Madison Pruitt, center fielder Arianna Winters, pitcher/infielder Katie Creager and left fielder Kennedy Thatcher.

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Roncalli (22-7) – Rebels graduated only Maddie Faust and Abby Hopkins ... return with 10 varsity letter winners ... ninth-year coach Dave Lauck also serves as athletic director ... plenty of pop with four .400-plus hitters: soph Amber Linton, .444, 40 hits, 21 RBIs; third-year starter Amanda Prather, .435, 40 hits, 20 RBIs; senior third-year starter Jordan Jenkins, .424, 41 hits, 19 RBIs; and fourth-year starter Lauren Fey, .409, 38 hits, 29 runs ... senior Sam Curtis hit .395 and was RBI leader until sidelined with injury ... classmates Scout Loeffler (.349, 29 hits) and center fielder Amelia Bannister can score runs ... Loeffler, junior Jada Moran and soph Ellie Hammerschmitt move from infield to outfield ... Jenkins (11-2, 2.83 ERA) and Linton (10-4, 1.72 ERA) top pitchers ... seniors Jen Smith and Sierra Holtsclaw add experience ... more than 50 girls tried out for softball ... tough sectional includes recent nemesis Decatur Central ... travel to face Center Grove today.

Coach's comments: "I like our chances to maybe win 20 games ... if we can pick up where we left off last year. We improved from Game 1 to Game 29 and that's what you try to do. The dynamic has changed this year because of experience, confidence and chemistry. We just have to plug in a couple of positions. Prather, Fey and Jenkins make good contact with their bats. They make my job easier. It's going to be hard getting everyone in the lineup. The talent is good, the tradition is strong and I'm lucky to be in charge of this group."

Southport (12-12) – Cardinals expect to fly high ... graduated five players from .500 squad, including Carlee Rees and catcher Lexi Pendleton, each 20-plus hits ... fourth-year coach Scott Montgomery's most experienced team ... nine returnees have speed, defense and hitting ability ... solid pitching with different styles in seniors Abby Pendleton (7-9, 3.24 ERA) and Brittany Fisher (5-3, 2.27 ERA) ... big hitters: soph centerfielder Emriey Hursey (.403, 19 RBIs, eight home runs), senior leftfielder Erin Curran (.323, 21 hits, 15 RBIs), soph shortstop Vanessa Miller (.282, 20 hits, 22 runs and junior catcher Savannah Doane (16 hits, 17 runs) ... frosh pitchers-infielders Johnna Bear and Maddie Knight mound back-ups ... more speed from junior Yasmin McClellan and soph Bryanna Reynolds ... seniors Lexie DeWester and Bertha Martinez and junior Kendyll Smith shore up ... visit Whiteland Thursday and Beech Grove, April 4.

Coach's comments: "We have a nice batch of experience, speed and defense. We were in every game and our defense was a big part of that. Our defense played great last year. We could battle and always stay close. Our speed helps us on the bases and chasing balls hit to the outfield. Our two returning pitchers took some hard losses in



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLER
Perry Meridian has experience with seniors in (from left) infielder/outfielder Taylor Hooten, shortstop Deja Denson, catcher Makiah Thomas and second baseman Kaitlynn Korth.



Heavy hitting infielders are among returnees at Roncalli. They include sophomore Amber Linton, junior Amanda Prather and seniors Jordan Jenkins and Lauren Fey. Each player hit over .400 last season. Linton and Jenkins share pitching duties.



Roncalli returns with seven seniors who helped the Rebels win 22 games last season (front): Jordan Jenkins, Lauren Fey, Amelia Bannister; (back) Scout Loeffler, Jen Smith, Sam Curtis and Sierra Holtsclaw.



Southport seniors expect to play big are pitcher Abby Pendleton, outfielder Lexie DeWester, utility player Bertha Martinez, outfielder Erin Curran and first baseman Brittany Fisher.



Southport's key returnees include sophomore outfielder Brittany Reynolds, junior Yasmin McClellan, junior outfielder Emriey Hursey and sophomore shortstop Vanessa Miller.

close games because we couldn't score runs that we needed. Emriey and Erin had a great year at the plate. When Vanessa gets on base we can move her around. We have a chance for a pretty good year."

Class 3A
Beech Grove (4-16) – Hornets won only four games with young team last year ... left 150 runners on base, scored only 77 runs ... coach Lois Speziale believes experience counts, returns with six seniors among nine returnees ... returning soph pitcher Lexi Ham (3-11), overworked last year, has some relief with freshman Caley Johnson behind her ... leadoff senior lefty slapper Reecie Gilliam (476, 30 hits, 21 stolen bases) can get on base ... senior Mallory Storms (.333, 22 hits, team-high 13 RBIs) fits anywhere in line-up ... freshmen Tia O'Connor and Quinn Johnson have strong bats ... most experienced returnees are junior Taylor Harmon and sophs Abigail Keown and Haven Price ... seniors include infielders Bailey Cash, Sam Redman and Kayleigh Johnson plus utility player Andrea Stevens, who last played as a sophomore ... first home game April 4 against Southport.

Coach's comments: "We have an older group of players this year. A lot of the seniors Reecie and Mallory are returning. I'm looking to them to be good leaders on the field and teach the underclassmen. I'm excited about the freshmen with us; they are solid athletes but need to improve their game knowledge. We lost a lot of close games last year, so I want our hitting to be more consistent. Our hitting is great; it just doesn't come in bunches. The four freshmen on varsity play a highly competitive level of club ball. We aren't super-experienced. We need to put a lot of pieces together."

Manual (4-6) – More continuity with six returnees ... stole 74 bases last year ... coach Sam Martin returns ... senior Brianna DeBolt provides lift with athletic ability ... more leadership from seniors Jawi Sung at shortstop and Janet Cruz at second ... soph heavy hitter Brittany Long also No. 1 pitcher (2.62 ERA) ... returning: juniors, catcher Eden Ortiz (.262) and outfielder Esmeralda Rosales and soph outfielders Jada Taylor (.364) and Cassie Warren ... Rosales and Warren greatly improved since last year ... learning fundamentals key to good season.

Coach's comments: "A lot of our new girls have never played softball. Once the new girls get the fundamentals down, the growth will come. Fundamentals will take you a long way. We want to get runners on base; we think we can move them. I'm going to lean on DeBolt and Sung for leadership. We play some tough teams, but we can learn from those games by watching what they're doing and how they play their positions. And I want them to watch a lot of video. We may take our lumps early, but I actually believe we can have a winning season. That's our goal."

Greenwood Christian Academy (7-7) – Cougars keep improving with coach Bill Hardwick, sixth year in program ... seniors, shortstop Amelia Walters (.522), left-handed catcher and team chaplain Grace Aggar (.444) and pitcher Bethany Dailey (.467) bring needed leadership for young team ... also back, sophomore leading hitter-first baseman Morgan Haynes (.773, 34 hits, 38 RBIs) ... sophs Alexis Mead (.323) at third, Danielle Whitney at second and outfielder Abby Warner add versatility ... junior Marissa Jent back-up pitcher ... outfield spots up for grabs ... ground being cleared for home field in 2019 ... home games at Greenwood Lassie League facility ... Cougars host Morristown Tuesday.

Coach's comments: "We're very excited about this season. We did

well last year and we're ready to take that next step. We have four freshmen and eight sophomores, so we are young, but I expect them to learn quickly. We're going to be an aggressive team on the bases and at the plate. Offense has never been a problem and should be even better than last year. Playing 'up' gives the girls experience against tougher competition and they accept that challenge well. Progress for us will be to go a step farther in the sectionals than we did last year. This is going to be a great, fun year."

Lutheran (15-15) – Entered playoffs with 10-14 record ... won 11th straight sectional championship then 10th regional title but fell one win short of 1A state title game ... trio of seniors graduated: first-team All-State Kimmie Kuehr (.511, 45 hits, 32 RBIs; 13-8, 2.91 ERA, 99 strike outs), Bailly Snow (.300, 29 hits, 12 RBIs) and Elise Sombke (.299, 20 hits, 11 RBIs) ... team batting average .308 ... fourth-year coach Kevin Schmidt has savvy team ... 13 of 17 Saints played travel ball ... hitters are soph shortstop Gabby Moore (.429, 36 hits, 29 RBIs), seniors, first baseman Katie Hopkins (.429, 36 hits, 26 runs) and catcher Randi Zulkowski (.290, 18 hits, 15 RBIs) and junior outfielder Rylee Morris (.291) ... junior outfielder Ellie Holwager and soph third baseman Emily Streib experienced ... junior infielder Miranda Dunn, soph second baseman Kaylee Gregory and freshman center fielder Kayla Dillinger will help ... Dunn, Streib, Holwager and freshman Kaylee Gregory form mound corps ... will field a JV team.

Coach's comments: "We have some big shoes to fill; graduating Kimmie is big, but we have some good kids who return this year. It's going to take multiple kids to reach those numbers that the seniors put up (combined 89 hits and 55 RBIs). We're hoping that the returning players will pick us up at the plate. With the kids coming back and new ones, we will be able to fill slots. I feel that our pitching staff will be able to replace what we did last year. This is the most physically gifted team overall that I've had here. Our strength of schedule is big because we play up. We only have two 1A teams on our schedule and that really prepares us for sectional. Our kids have each other's backs. I think this team will jell and help us achieve our goals."



Beech Grove can rely on hits from seniors Kayleigh Johnson, Reecie Gilliam and Bailey Cash.



Beech Grove seniors Sam Redman, Andrea Stevens and Mallory Storms are expected to provide a big lift for Hornets.



Manual sophomore outfielder Cassie Warren and senior first baseman Brianna DeBolt return to help lead the Redskins.



Manual has several returnees, including, junior outfielder Esmeralda Rosales, senior second baseman Janet Cruz, senior shortstop Bawi Sung and sophomore pitcher Brittany Long.



Greenwood Christian Academy senior Amelia Walters moves from center field to shortstop.



Sophomore Morgan Haynes returns to Greenwood Christian Academy after a scintillating freshman year when she hit .773 and drove in 38 runs.



Lutheran first baseman Katie Hopkins and catcher Randi Zulkowski, are the team's only seniors.



Lutheran has an array of players who can provide power (front): sophomore infielder Kaylee Gregory, junior third baseman Miranda Dunn; (back) freshman center fielder Kayla Dillinger, junior outfielder Ellie Holwager and junior outfielder Rylee Morris.

Good Luck to all teams!

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Road work picks up

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

Construction of a unique roundabout at Smith Valley Road and Madison Avenue could begin in June, according to Indiana Department of Transportation and Greenwood officials.

The roundabout is expected to alleviate congestion at those two roads as well as U.S. 31 and old Meridian Street in Greenwood. An added "jug handle" loop will be built linking eastbound Smith Valley Road with northbound U.S. 31 traffic.

INDOT personnel recently met with Greenwood representatives, consulting engineers and contractors to discuss the timetable for construction.

Utility work could begin in April. The entire project could take an estimated four months.

Greenwood's share of the \$2.88 million project is 20 percent (\$576,000); the Federal Highway Administration will pay the balance.

On the Near Southside, an infrastructure project will restrict or close traffic on Shelby Street between Troy and Southern avenues from April 2-Oct. 31.

Traffic will be disrupted due to construction for the DigIndy tunnel system and the IndyGo Red Line.

A Citizens Energy Group spokesperson said work on Shelby includes relocation of water lines, which could create temporary service disruptions in the area.

Southside deaths

IMTIAZ BARKAT-MASIH 81, children, Ivan and Anjam Barkat, Joyce Masih; siblings, Edward and Ijaz Barkat, Irene Mall, Ina Paul; eight grandchildren.

ROSEMARY LOUISE BEESON, 92, widow Howard E. Beeson; sons, Jeff and Howard Beeson; sister, Pat Purcell; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

SHENICA CHERON BIRTON, 48, husband, Brian A. Birton; children, Shayna Cox, Brian A. Birton Jr.; siblings, Jeremeta L. Perkins, JacQueen J., Lawellyn S., Willie L. III, Phileoseth S. and Issachar I. Elliott; six grandchildren.

LT. COL. CYRIL "BUD" BOUCHIE JR., 90, wife, Genevieve; children, Joseph, Deborah, Jim, John and David Bouchie, Doris Carson, Brenda Shafer, Cathy Beyersdorfer, Rosalie King; 18 grandchildren; several great- and great-great-grandchildren.

RUTH BOUCHER, 87, husband, Will; stepchildren, Dee Mortellaro, Dianna Yohn, Will Diekmann, Terry Williams; six grandchildren.

DENISE LYNNE BROCKMANN, 59, husband, Paul A. Brockmann; sons, Greg and Michael Brockmann; siblings, Charles and Steve Gregory, Linda Meehan.

KAREN L. CARL, 51, husband, Alan Carl; children, Jessica Roof, Matthew Carl; mother, Carolyn Emerson; siblings, Raymond Jr., Corey Emerson, Eileen Smith, MaryLou Garland.

JOSEPH A. CARROLL, 77, widower of Mary Anna Carroll; children, Brett A. Carroll, Jennifer Sheets; one grandson.

VIRGINIA ANN "GINNY" COMPTON, 92, widow of Leroy Z. "Dee" Compton; children, James, Charles, Anita Hubley, Nancy Compton; sister, Joan Nichols; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

ALLAN RAY DANEHY, 75, wife, Ina Kathleen Danehy; children, Allan R. Danehy II, Shannon F. Gregoire; siblings, John Danehy, Christina Sears; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

CAROLYN RAE DEHOFF, 81, widow of Robert Paul DeHoff; daughters, Linda K. Wood-Corbin, DeDe L. Biro; brother, Bob Marsh; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; companion, Ronald Dickerson.

FRANK L. EPPERSON SR., 78, wife, Minnie; sons, Frank Jr. and Scott Epperson.

THE REV. PAUL A. EVARD, 82, siblings, Joe Evard, Mary Paterson, Sister Virginia Evard, Zita Rosner.

MAGGIE GREELEY, 90, widow of P. William "Bill" Greeley; daughter, Anne Fossler; one granddaughter.

MARVIN REYNOLDS HENDRICKS, 90, widower of Margaret Hendricks; daughters, Margo, Lana, Holly, one grandson; two great-grandsons.

CATHLEEN MAE HOBBS, 83, widow of H.T. Hobbs; children, Ronnie and Garry Hobbs, Cathy Feldhake, Patty Sweeney, Angie Thompson; sister, Beverly Emberson; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

CATHY J. HUMPHRIES, 62, widow of David A. Humphries; son, Nicklas D. Humphries; sister, Beverley Neeley.

RONALD LEE IKEMIRE, 67, wife, Lisa M. Ikemire; children, Christopher L. and Michael L. Ikemire, Paula C. Plahitko; stepsons, Andrew, Kyle; brothers, Cecil S., Rex and Dennis Ikemire; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

RUBY E. KELLER, 96, widow of Ralph P. Keller; son, James K. Keller; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND E. KIZZEE JR., 88, wife Effie; son, Rick R. Kizzee; sisters, Barbara Wall, Bettie Parish; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson.

THERESA K. LAKIN, 66, children, Ron, Kathryn Gilkey; brothers, Jeff and Jerry Logsdon; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; fiancé, Mack Eversole.

WILLIAM "BILL" R. LAWSON, 62, wife, Jane; children, Joseph W., Lynde M. and Mya M. Lawson; mother, Ozora M. Lawson; siblings, Teresa, John, Helen and James "Art" Lawson, Linda Roberts.

JERRI KAY LAZAROPOLIS, 62, sons, Jason D. and Nicholas D. Campbell; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

PATRICIA A. MCARTOR, 78, son, William Andrews; siblings, John Crooke, Mari Jo Havilan; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

CAROL ANN MCDANIEL, 75, widow of Jack Edward McDaniel; children, Cathy Van Bree, Bryan McDaniel; sisters, Pamela Hutson-Smith, Joan Parks, Linda Bognar; three grandchildren.

WALTER CLIFFORD "CLIFF" MILLARD JR., 39, children, Chase Millard, Peyton and Kamryn Millard; stepchildren, Tyler Borisenko and Sydney Doll; mother, Jeanette Millard; sister, Tina Chambers; significant other, Jennifer Hamner.

LOIS ANN NEWELL, 82, widow of David R. Newell; children, Darlene Newell Windhorst, Brenda Richards, Mark R. Newell; sisters, Doris Graves, Wilda Rohr; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

BETTY JEAN NORMAN, 90, widow of Isaac Benjamin Norman; children, Daniel and Bruce Norman; sister, Hazel Taylor; three grandchildren.

CHARLES "GORDON" PETTIT, 78, widower of Gloria Hook; siblings, Mary Grimes, Mike Duncan.

BYRON L. PRIERSON SR., 55, wife, Janice Prierson; sons, Byron Jr. and Ryan Frieron.

MARK J. ROGERS, 71, widower of Billie Lovin-Borer; children, Megan Lanz, Katie Rohaigh, Nick Rogers, Lorri Hummel; brother, Matthew Rogers; two grandsons.

MARY RUTH ROLLER, 87, widow of Calloway Patton Roller; sons, Kerry L. and Tim Roller; sister, Wanda Osborne; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

SHARON F. SCHOLL, 73, sister, Joan Grubbs.

MARSHA J. SICKELS, 64, stepsons, Jason and Josh Sickels; siblings, Mike and Tim Collins.

KOREY J. SPRAGUE, 24, parents, Rob and Sheila Sprague; siblings, Denise Ollanketo, Elisha Ingram, Robbie Sprague; grandparents, Phillip and Marilyn Pierce.

DONNIE LEE TAYLOR, 80, widower of Jodel Taylor; daughters, Danae Ditchley, Donna Sutton; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

BARBARA CLAUDINE THOMAS, 83, sons, Jeffrey and Bradley Thomas; siblings, Pat Urrutia, David Kelley; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

KENNY WALKER, 58, wife, Toni Walker; daughters, Katie Nathan, Rachel Walker; parents, Roger and Derotha Doss; siblings, Chris Walker, Pamela Jenkins, Cindy Kent.

HUBERT A. WILSON, 95, wife, Beulah J. Wilson; daughters, Janet Egbert, Sally Nichols, Bonnie Wilson; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

IONA LAVERNE WISE, 99, widow of Donald L. Wise; children, John W. and Stanley E. Wise, Barbara Jean Scellato; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

CHARLES WILLIAM "CHAD" WRIGHT, 35, children, Charles W. Jr. and Brianna M. Wright; mother, Tina M. Wright; sister, Chastity M. Wright; mother of his children, Misty Gross.

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



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

The American Basketball Association, which the Indiana Pacers were affiliated with when they were founded, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Pacers were one of the 11 original teams that formed the ABA in 1967. The Pacers and the Kentucky Colonels were the only teams that remained for all nine seasons without relocating to a different city, changing names or folding.

I attended my first ABA games when living in Southern California. The Anaheim Amigos played their home games about 2 miles from where I lived. It was fun to see the Pacers when they came to Anaheim to play.

I saw Southport graduate Louie Dampier in action when his Kentucky Colonels played the Amigos. He played for the Colonels for their entire nine years of existence.

A couple of years later I returned to Indianapolis and a good friend and I opened and operated a commercial driving school in the Broad Ripple area. At that time the Pacers were playing their home games at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Even when we had evening classes, we could get to the games by halftime.

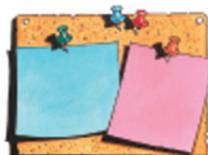
A few years later I lived in an apartment on Harcourt Road, just south of 79th Street. One of my neighbors was Pacers player Bob Netolicky, but we really didn't get to know each other.

Another Pacer with great local connections is George McGinnis, who attended Washington High, which went unbeaten and won the state championship in 1969. He was named Mr. Basketball that year. George played at Indiana University before playing for the ABA Pacers from 1971-75. He finished his professional career with the NBA Pacers 1980-82 and was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame last year.

Lots of big-name players and coaches will attend the reunion, including Bob "Slick" Leonard, George McGinnis, Bob Netolicky, Julius Erving, Rick Berry, George Gervin, Darnell Hillman, Dan Issel and others.

The public can meet players, get autographs and purchase ABA memorabilia at Butler Fieldhouse from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 7. The dinner program, hosted by Bob Costas, follows at 6:30 p.m. at Banker's Life Fieldhouse.

Call Don Detzler at 317-515-8649 or email detzler@droppingdimes.org for tickets or more information.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Good Friday Fish Fry

Boy Scout Troop 51 is hosting a fish fry from 5-7 p.m. Friday at St. Jude School, 5353 McFarland Road. A one-piece meal, served with a side dish, a beverage and desert, costs \$7; a two-piece meal is \$9. Cheese pizza and grilled cheese sandwiches will also be available.

Fish Fry at Moose Lodge

The Beech Grove Moose Lodge, 3320 S. Emerson Ave., is hosting a fish fry from 5-8 p.m. Friday. Info: 317-787-3139.

Retired Teachers Will Meet

The Perry Township Retired Teachers Association will host their annual spring luncheon and meeting at 11 a.m. Monday, April 1, at MCL Restaurant & Bakery, 3630 S. East St. Kyle Hale from the Indiana secretary of state's office will present a program on investment fraud and scams targeted toward seniors. Info: 317-340-4527.

O'Charley's Raising Funds for Riley Children's Foundation

O'Charley's has announced a partnership - "Give \$5 Get \$5" - with Riley Children's Foundation, the fundraising arm of Riley Hospital for Children at Indiana University Health. Through April 22, diners can donate \$5 and receive a \$5 voucher to be used during their next visit to the restaurant. O'Charley's are located at 6930 S. Emerson Ave., and 886 S. State Road 135, Greenwood

Anniversary of Vietnam Peace Agreement

Two months after the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement on March 29, 1973, the last U.S. combat troops left South Vietnam as Hanoi freed the remaining American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. To celebrate the anniversary of that momentous occasion, Greenwood Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864, 333 S. Washington St., is hosting a free pizza party from 5-9 p.m. Thursday and discounted drinks from 2 p.m. to close. All veterans are welcome. Info: 317-888-2488.

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt for children up to 10 years old will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Greenwood High School soccer field, 615 Smith Valley Road.

License Branches Will Be Closed Good Friday

All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle branches will be closed Friday in observance of the Good Friday holiday. Branches resume regularly scheduled business hours Saturday. Online transactions may be completed at www.myBMV.com.

Libraries Closed on Easter

All Indianapolis Public Library locations will be closed Sunday in observance of Easter. All locations will reopen at their regular times Monday.

Show Promises To Be a Gem for Stone, Jewelry Collectors

The 20th annual Indianapolis Spring Bead, Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show runs from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 8, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Agriculture/Horticulture Building, 1202 E. 38th St. In addition to fine gems and beads, the event will feature jewelry makers, goldsmiths, silversmiths, classes in bead stringing, hourly door prizes and a grand prize of a precious stone set in a gold ring. Admission is \$5 and good for all three days, with ages 15 and under admitted free. Info: 504-384-6047 or www.toteshows.com.

Forum Will Examine Use of Police Body Cameras

A forum on the topic of police body cameras will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, on the first floor of Eskenazi Health, 720 Eskenazi Ave. The panel will feature members from IUPUI's School of Public and Environmental Affairs and representatives from the Indianapolis, Seattle and Cincinnati police departments. The event will include a question-and-answer session. Register at <http://go.iupui.edu/PublicSafetyForum>.

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.

Airport at sea

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Happy Birthday! Love and miss you!
Love, wife, kids, grandkids, great-grandkids, great-great-grandkids & cousin Jody



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 - 1958

Three-year-old Mike Thomas "surprised" his mom by painting everything within his reach with fingernail polish.

Canned hams cost 59 cents a pound; eggs were 49 cents a dozen; and T-bone steak was 99 cents a pound.

Sacred Heart High School graduate Joe Beck, who played basketball at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, was named to the All-Big State Conference for the second straight year. Beck was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beck.

Fifty Years Ago This Week - 1968

Davidson's Lumber Co., 108 Union St., Southport, was hosting an antiquing clinic.

Construction was scheduled to begin any day on the 12-room addition to Lincoln Elementary School.

Members of the confirmation group at Friedens United Church of Christ were Mary Summeier, Georgia Anderson, Lisa Haupt, Nancy Hartman, Rosemarie Hohn, Janet Rusher, Jeffrey Shepard, Heidi Marshall, David Chance, Mark Wertzberger, Mark Kendall, Susan Luckey, David McKinney, Phillip Glesing, Charlotte Winkelmeier and Mary Beth Phillips.

Five loaves of bread cost \$1 at Meisberger's Porky Lane, 1229 Kentucky Ave., where a 50-pound bag of potatoes cost \$1 and six grapefruits were 39 cents.

Forty Years Ago This Week - 1978

The planning committee for Lutheran High School's salad luncheon and style show included Beverly Salyers, Lita Wallace, Charlene Matthews, Linda Schultenburg, Pat Schultenburg and Carol Erdman.

Ceramic Hideaway owners Doris Deardoff and Evelyn Kinnick were hosting an open house at their shop, 510 E. Southport Road.

Southport High School's symphonic band was presenting its annual spring concert. The featured performers included trumpeter Tim Decker and the school's state champion woodwind quintet. Tickets cost \$1 and were available at the door.

Y.S. Ko opened Ko's Karate at 1307 E. Stop 11 Road.

Thirty Years Ago This Week - 1988

Frank and Mary Turner were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary. They had five children and were members of Spirit-Filled Baptist Church.

Charles Ogden rolled a 300 game en route to an 828 series at Sport Bowl, 3900 S. East St.

Southport High School's Cardinal Guard finished second in the state meet, falling to Mooresville by one point.

Ben and Micki Caughey opened the Carpet Barn at 4016 S. Meridian St.

Beech Grove High School business teacher David L. Ancelet received a scholarship to attend a banking seminar at Hanover College.

Dyngus Day, a day to celebrate the end of Lent and the joy of Easter, was observed by the Polish Cultural Society.

Roncalli sophomore Ajay Mencias placed first in the Central Indiana Regional Science Fair.

Twenty Years Ago This Week - 1998

Perry Township Stadium was undergoing a \$2.4 million renovation, which called for new seats on the south side of the field, new locker rooms and a new turf.

Beech Grove city attorney Richard L. Brown was nominated to serve on Amtrak's board of directors.

The brother and sister team of Jackie and Austin Grelle took top honors in the reading program at Mary Bryan Elementary School. They were each awarded \$50 from Meijer.

Perry Meridian junior Tim Hartman defended his title as the top scorer in the American High School Mathematics Exam. He was joined by schoolmates Nick Stadtmiller and Elizabeth Hutsell as qualifiers in the competition's next level. Other top performers from Perry Meridian were Danielle Chou, Jessica Northand, Katie Stroud, Catherine Walsh, Nathan Felix, Paul Lory, Jason Feldhake, Clay Cressler and Tabitha Knerr.

Ten Years Ago This Week - 2008

The archives from 2008 are missing.

Letter to the editor

Tornado season is approaching

To the editor:

Well ... we survived the latest snowfall. But as milder temperatures approach, we can't let our guard down concerning severe weather.

A couple ideas you may want to consider is to have a plan for when severe weather strikes and to purchase a weather alert radio.

Most storms occur between 2- and 10 p.m., but you never know when one will come through.

On another note, Easter is Sunday, and City Hall will be closed for the observance of Good Friday. The Beech Grove Ministerial Society will host a community service at 7 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church, 75 N. 10th Ave.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor of Beech Grove

Boxing program urges people with Parkinson's to fight the disease

Rock Steady Boxing at The Social in Greenwood will join millions in observing April as Parkinson's Awareness Month.

A progressive disorder of the nervous system that affects the ability to walk and talk, Parkinson's disease affects more than 10 million people worldwide, and more than 60,000 Americans are diagnosed with the ailment every year.

Rock Steady Boxing gives those living with Parkinson's hope by offering a non-contact, boxing-inspired fitness routine proving to dramatically improve their quality of life.

"Our goal is to spread community awareness about Parkinson's disease and how Rock Steady Boxing classes are helping individuals combat it," said Andrea Sutherland, executive director of The Social, which will host an open house during the first week of April to promote the program.

Recent medical studies focus on intense "forced" exercise and indicate that certain types of exercise can exert a neuroprotective influence and may actually slow the progression of the chronic, incurable disease. Rock Steady serves participants at all stages of Parkinson's - from the newly diagnosed to those who have been living with the disease for decades - said Sutherland, who added that nine classes are offered weekly.

The Social, 550 Polk St., Greenwood, provides programs, services and activities designed to enhance the quality of life of those 50 and older. More information is available by calling 317-882-4810 or visiting www.RockSteadyBoxing.org.



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BUSINESS In Brief

Re/Max Results, with offices in northeast and central Indiana, recognized more than 100 associates for their sales achievements in 2017 at an award celebration March 14 at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne.

"We're very proud to have such a strong team representing Re/Max in northeast and central Indiana and look forward to each associate's continued success," said Todd Stock, broker/owner of RE/MAX Results.

The top sales agent at the Greenwood office was Edwina Withers; the top commercial agent in closed sales was Keith Turnbull; and the top team - the Rob Campbell Team - featured Rob and Joyce Campbell and Sheri Maar.

Re/Max Results supports various charities, and its agents donated more than \$125,000 in 2017 to Riley Hospital for Children for IU Health.



Edwina Withers



Keith Turnbull



Joyce (left) and Rob Campbell and Sheri Maar.

PROUD LIBRARY CARD HOLDERS



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Access to the entire collection of materials at The Indianapolis Public Library is now at the fingertips of the 9,000-plus students who attend Franklin Township Schools, thanks to the library issuing cards to them.

"Owning a library card is a child's ticket to endless adventure and knowledge," said Catherine C. Whitson, principal of Franklin Township Middle School West. "The vast programming and digital resources allow all children the opportunity to continuously grow and expand upon their experiences well past their school days."

The students join nearly 40,000 other students throughout Marion County who have received library cards during a campaign to meet the library's goal of providing a card to every student in the county.

EARN'S SCOUTING'S HIGHEST HONOR



Hannah Heilman has earned the Girl Scout Gold Award - the equivalent of Boy Scout's highest honor, the Eagle rank.

For her service project, Heilman, daughter of Jon and Suzy Heilman and a junior at Greenwood High School, made scrapbooks for 15 residents of Greenwood Village South nursing home. The well-received scrapbooks - full of personal information and pictures - are designed to help residents struggling with Alzheimer's disease or dementia to reconnect with lost memories, as well as to serve as a way for staff to get to know the residents better.

Scouting runs in the family as Nick Heilmann, Hannah's brother, earned his Eagle Scout rank in 2015.

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Cameron Cardenas (left), who helped lead Beech Grove's basketball team to an 18-5 record, was named the school's Edward Jones Investments Scholar Athlete of the Month for February. She closed out her career with more than 1,700 points, making her the Lady Hornets' second all-time scorer, and was named second team All-State by "Hoosier Basketball Magazine."

Cardenas, whose 4.2 GPA ranks sixth in her class, plans to play basketball at Marian University. She is the daughter of Kelly Cardenas.

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Historic home exudes charm

By B. Scott Mohr
Editor



The former home of renowned poet and suffragette Sarah T. Bolton, for whom Beech Grove's largest park is named after, went on the market Tuesday and is listed with Tom Mascari (317-938-9027).

The home, located at 103 S. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, was built in 1863, and three of the original transom windows are still in it. The windows – installed over interior doors – allow for the passage of air and light between rooms when the doors are closed. The 2,100-square-foot home features three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, a detached garage and sunroom built in 1922.

Born Dec. 18, 1814, in Newport, Kentucky, Bolton was a child when her family moved to Indiana.

Often called Indiana's "pioneer poet," she is best known for her poem "Paddle Your Own Canoe."

Bolton was married to Nathaniel Bolton, a newspaper editor who was appointed consul to Geneva, Switzerland, in 1855, and Sarah accompanied him to his new post and served as a correspondent for the *The Cincinnati Commercial* before they moved back to Indianapolis three years later. After his death she married Addison Reese but continued to use the name Bolton for all purposes except business.

She died Aug. 5, 1893, and had donated a large tract of land for a park in Beech Grove. She also donated 180 acres of land for the building of what was then known as the Indiana Hospital for the Insane.

Her home was subsequently used as a party house by her great-nephew, Lloyd Bolton Mann, before it was purchased by Tony and Phyllis Speziale in 1967. Mann, who is deceased, lived next door.

Tony Speziale, 50, the son of Phyllis and the late Tony Speziale, was reared in the home and is helping his mother move out.

"Since Dad died, Mom is downsizing," Tony said. "The home is big and requires a lot of maintenance; that's something that Mom doesn't want to do. She's moving into a condo."

"It's a little hard on Mom to move. I hate to see it go. It's a beautiful old house with a lot of charm and character."

The timing of the sale



Renowned poet Sarah T. Bolton lived in this home more than 130 years ago. The sun room was added in 1922.

works out well for Tony as he has returned home from missionary work in Papua, New Guinea, where for the past two years he served as an aviation operations manager. He has the time to help his mom, a retired nurse, get situated in her new condo while he works on raising a team of prayer and financial partners who want to invest in his missions work with Campus Crusade for Christ's Jesus Film Team.

Speziale will be based out of Florida, but he will travel to developing countries to spread the word of Jesus. "Most of these children have never heard about Christ. The Jesus Film will have a powerful impact on them."

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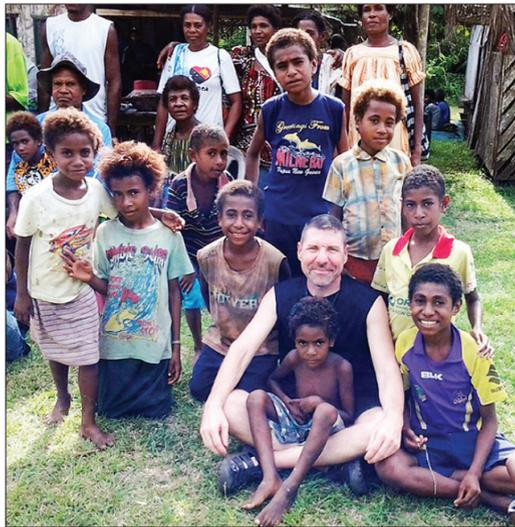


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When the world is cold and dark,
Keep an aim in view,
And toward the beacon mark
Paddle your own canoe.

Every wave that bears you on
To the silent shore,
From its sunny source has gone
To return no more.
Then let not an hour's delay
Cheat you of your due;
But, while it is called today,
Paddle your own canoe.

If your birth denied you wealth,
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Are a better dower.
But if these will not suffice,
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And, to win the glittering prize,
Paddle your own canoe.

Would you wrest the wreath of fame
From the hand of fate?
Would you write a deathless name
With the good and the great?
Would you bless your fellow-men?
Heart and soul inbue
With the holy task, and then
Paddle your own canoe.

Would you crush the tyrant wrong,
In the world's free fight?
With a spirit brave and strong,
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And to break the chains that bind
The many to the few,
To enfranchise slavish mind,
Paddle your own canoe.

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