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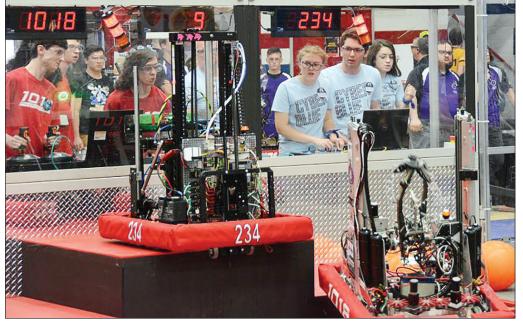
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**Perry Meridian High School** 

**Cyber Blue reaches** 



Cyber Blue 234 team members, from left, junior Lilly Egan, senior Ben Fair and junior Hannah Justice compete in a late-round match on its way to winning the Indiana FIRST state championship Saturday in

### Chasing the championship in Detroit

By Al Stilley

Perry Meridian High School's state championship team - Cyber Blue 234 - chases the 2019 FIRST robotics world championship today through Saturday at the Cobo Center in Detroit. The 35-member team

emerged as FIRST Indiana champions last weekend from among 32 teams in the two-day meet in Kokomo.

The PMHS team goes to Detroit among 11 teams from Indiana, including No. 2-ranked TechHounds from Carmel High School. More than 800 teams are in the world meet. Cyber Blue is in its 21st year and consistently has advanced beyond state competi-

Teams must reach out for funding and supplies and volunteer professional engineers that Cyber Blue utilizes from Rolls Royce and Allison. Cyber Blue's faculty advisor is PMHS teacher Shana

Cyber Blue has competed in multiple preliminary and double-elimination rounds with six and three teams competing at a time against each other In Indiana FiRST ((For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and

Technology).
Students work alongside professional engineers; build and compete with a robot of their own design; and develop design,



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)
Team members, from left, junior Lilly Egan and seniors Ryan
Herrington, Dean Schmidt and Emmet Sullivan check data at Perry Meridian High School. Cyber Blue 234 competes in the world champi-

project management, programming, teamwork, and strategic thinking

This season's competition is "Destination: Deep Space." Worldwide, each team was to build a remote-control robot that could gather cargo and place in a mock spaceship for storage before a sandstorm would leave the rocket

stranded on a planet. The competition rightfully is called "The Super Bowl of Smarts."

During a roundtable discussion Friday at PMHS, four integral Cyber Blue members talked about their experiences.

Junior Lilly Egan is on the manufacturing and assembly subteam this year.

'This has helped me work and communicate with others because I was really shy before

See "Cyber Blue," Page 7

### Southport's **Robin Miller** inducted into state sportswriters hall of fame



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE

PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Robin Miller continues

his passion for motors-

ports coverage for Racer

Southport's Robin Miller, left, with American Basketball Association greats, from left, George McGinnis, Bob Netolicky and Bobby "Slick" Leonard.

By Al Stilley

When Southport High School's Robin Miller, and Center Grove High School's Bill Benner began working as teenagers in the sports department at The Indianapolis Star, they didn't like each other.

The dislike was based on the rival high schools that each sports department employee attended. They started out by answering the night telephone when callers, including bookies and bettors, would seek scores of games. Then it was the quickest way to find out if a favorite team won and, most importantly, by how many points.

Fifty years ago, you likely talked to Miller, a self-described Ball State "flunky," or Benner, who later would become an executive of Pacers Sports & Entertainment and is the director of the Pacers Foundation.

magazine and NBC-Sports cable network.

They became such quick friends that Miller was the "best man" at Benner's wedding.

"He (Miller) was brash, cocky and full of himself," Benner recalled of those early newspaper days. "He had an insatiable work ethic and he could talk himself into and out of anything."

They didn't stay on the sports phone line for long; Miller, 19,

began covering the Pacers of the American Basketball Association and Benner began covering other sports.

Earlier this month, Benner affectionately called his former sports department mate as "irascible" and "irreverent."
The occasion was the 24th annual Indiana Sportswriters and

Sportscasters Association hall of fame induction ceremony. Benner appropriately introduced Miller, who spoke to ISSA members and guests via video hookup from Birmingham, Ala., site of an NTT IndyCar Series road course race.

With no swearing, Miller waxed emotionally about his newspaper years and his forced move to motorsports magazines and broadcasts, his years covering the Pacers, his gambling debts, and his passion for motorsports that began as a "stooge" for the crew of driver Jim Hurtubise to his war of words with Tony

None other than Pacer coach Bobby Leonard taught Miller to read a racing form and that a certain four-letter obscenity could be an adjective, noun or verb.

To say that Miller became of age while covering the Pacers at the Indiana fairgrounds coliseum and on the road would be an understatement.

See "Robin Miller," Page 10

# Morris to be honored as Manual alumnus of year

Jon Morris, a 1959 graduate of Manual High School, will be honored as the 2019 alumnus of the year, Friday, May 3 at Primo Banquet and Conference Center.

Manual's 50-Year Club serves as host for the annual banquet and celebration at

Morris participated in the band under the direction of William Kleyla that marched in the first Indy 500 parade and opened the Madison Avenue Expressway. The band is also where he met his future wife Becky, to whom he has been married 56 years.

After graduating from Manual, Morris attended Ball State University where he became a member of the Mid-



America marching band. His role was to teach the band how to march. When asked by the director where he learned to march, Morris replied "Manual High School."

Upon graduating from BSU, he received two Masters degrees in administration and supervision. Morris began his teaching career in Washington Township but later was with Perry Township schools. He taught 14 years in 4-8 grades. After 24 years in the classroom became a principal at Clinton Young, Douglas MacArthur, Mary Bryan, and Abraham Lincoln elementary schools.

Morris has received the Administrator of the Year Award, selected as a member of the "Who's Who in American Education," awarded as a life time member of the National PTA, and inducted into Phi Delta Kappa. He was a charter member of the Ball State chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. He has served on the Carriage Estates home owners association, the Perry Township Board of Education, and as an adjunct professor, supervising student teachers, at Indiana Wesleyan University.

He and his wife have two children and five grandchil-

## New library trustee

Jose D. Salinas, a resident of the near-Southside, is the newest appointee to the Indianapolis Public Library Board of Trustees. A Garfield Park-area resident, Salinas is the appointee of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners. He is the presiding judge for Marion Superior Court, Criminal Division, since 2007. He supervises the Marion County drug treatment, women's and re-entry courts. Salinas received a Doctor of Jurisprudence in



Jose D. Salinas

1997 from the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law and a B.S. in Criminal Justice in 1989 from the University of Texas-Pan American. He also is a founding member of the Indiana Latino Expo board of directors and has served on the boards of the Coalition for Homelessness Intervention and Prevention (CHIP). the Forest Manor multi-service center and the Hispanic Center of Indianapolis. The library board meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.at rotating library locations.

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# Kelly's

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

#### COOKIES FOR COURAGE



The student council at Rosa Parks Elementary School recently honored Perry Township and Indianapolis metropolitan Police Department first responders at a Cookies for Courage event. Fifth-grade students, from left, Makinzee McKinney, Ella Mennell, Reece Estice, and Madison Jordon get acquainted with K-9 officer "Moses," who is enjoying a belly rub. The first responders enjoyed donuts, cookies, coffee and

#### **GREENWOOD** TEACHER OF YEAR



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Westwood Elementary School teacher Susan Lukich is the teacher of the year with Greenwood public shools. She is with school principal David Ennis, left, and Greenwood schools Supt. Kent DeKoninck. She teaches third-graders at the school.





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# Perry Perspectives Perry Township Schools

### Breakfast with the Pastors

Perry Township Schools is a tight-knit community. We are family. Some members are connected by DNA; others are united by love and respect. We are thankful to our church communities for being a crucial part of our Perry Town-

During our recent pastor appreciation breakfast, we invited dozens of pastors of all faiths to our education center where we thanked them for all their contributions that serve our students, families, and staff. District leaders expressed how the churches' continued commitment directly affects our district's success. Specifically, when students and their families have fewer worries, the student is able to focus more intently on their coursework.

Our staff also used the gathering to present volunteer opportunities that are available. Perry Meridian and Southport High football head coaches Matt Henninger and Brandon Winters, respectively, described how our youth football program works and how volunteers are needed to help young students learn the sport and sportsmanship. After all, athletics encourage several positive traits, including physical fitness, character-building, and social skills - which have long-term benefits far beyond high school.

Each school year, our administrators welcome pastors of all faiths into our schools to encourage and mentor our students, as well as support our staff with events for our students and their families. For many people, churches – like schools – are the heart of the community. It's where they seek information. It's where they celebrate their wins and seek guidance for their losses. Some families ask church leadership and members for more tangible resources, such as food, clothing, or housing assistance. These are many of the same challenges that our school leaders work to address, as well. At times, we are able to join forces to solve these problems together by enlisting the help of other community partners and social services.

We are truly thankful for our clergy - and every community partner who share their time, talent, and treasure. For more information on volunteer opportunities, call the Perry Township school that is near and dear to your heart.



Among clergy and educators at the recent pastor breakfast at the Perry Township Schools Education Center are from left, Kjack William, Perry Township Schools parent liaison. Lal Cung Awi, pastor of Indiana Chin Baptist Church; Rev. Lal Kawl Tir, pastor of Chin Christian Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Hre Mang, pastor of Falam Christian Church of Indiana; Rev. Mang Hre, pastor of Chin Christian Church; Rev. Dr. Thlaawr Bawihrin, general secretary, Chin Baptist Church of USA; and Jane Pollard, director of elementary education for Perry Twp. Schools.

#### LEGO AT ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Students in fourth and fifth grades at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School were challenged recently to create a moon base of LEGOs. Brody Anderson and Jayden Kirby, right, work together to solve challenges to create a base for sustainable living. The bases included greenhouses, water recycling rooms, and rovers that move all on their

#### ECA STUDENTS ON THE HUNT



take a tour!

Owen Watson, black jacket, joins students at the Perry Township's Early Childhood Academy hunt for Easter eggs. The hunt took place inside due to inclement springweather.

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#### 'FRIENDS OF EDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY'

On several occasions, I have written columns about my grade school and my father's Sunoco service station. Each were located near Epler avenue and Madison. I attended both Edgewood Grade School and James Whitcomb Riley School. I had paper routes in the area. Our family shopped in most of the retail stores in the area that encompassed the Edgewood community.

Several years ago, Ted Lobdell and Barry Hix put together several Edgewood Grade School reunions that brought together lots of former Edgewood students. I attended some of those special events and reconnected with so many friends.

I also have enjoyed an Edgewood group on Facebook. I like the posts from friends that cause me to laugh or remember something special. Lobdell started the group called "Friends of Edgewood Elementary" that has reconnected so many people. They ask questions, share memories and pictures concerning both the school and the

Back in August, former Edgewood student Sharon Culver posted a statement and question. She asked, "What street did you live on while attending Edgewood? I lived on Hardegan. How about you?" As of right now, there have been 684 comments from fellow former students about their home streets. I lived on Madison Avenue.

Another member, Nancy Sowden Burton, told a story about a young student named Hank Janes. She and Hank were "bus buddies' in their very early years at Edgewood. She doesn't remember him in any later classes. She presumed that he had moved out of Perry She discovered that Hank was a part of history. In 1967, he was

part of a group of mountain climbers going up the Denali Mountain in Alaska. They ran into trouble and Hank was one of several climbers who were not rescued in one of America's worst climbing disasters. His body was only recovered a few years ago. Moore about this story can be read online by Googling "Hank Janes."

Burton said that she was reminded of Hank several years ago when she met a man with the last name, "Janes" who was Hank's father. He was the city editor of a Lafayette newspaper in Indiana.

There are photos and wonderful memories of Edgewood businesses, owners and employees. George Dudgeon owned the bicycle shop in Edgewood. A copy of his obituary is posted on the Edgewood site. He lived to be 100 years old.

There are pictures and stories about the Burnett Family and their businesses on Madison Avenue. They operated a hardware store and an insurance agency next door that for several years was also the automobile license branch for Perry Township. Hard to imagine that a small building was the



only place in the township to renew your driver's license or get plates

There are photos showing Kautsky's and Heath's grocery stores. Stories go along with those photos. I even saw something about Briner's Meat Market that was located near the Burnett Hardware.

I attended classes at Edgewood Grade School from first through sixth grades. Years later I drove a school bus that was assigned to the grade school. That school bus (No. 34) is pictured on Facebook and parked on the lot of my dad's Sunoco station.

#### ARTIST AND STUDENT



Perry Township schools fifth-grade student Andrew Baxin-Rodriguez, left, is with stained glass artist Rita Wrighton who works with sketches from students to create glassworks. Students in grades 3-5 learn to score and break the glass, foil and solder. The project that brings artists and students together is funded by the Walk-N-Roll fund-raiser to support SPARK (Special Programs in the Arts for Kids).





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60 Years Ago This Week - 1959

irtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

Dave Field, an expert on termites, advised homeowners to check their homes for termite infestation. "They swarm in the spring and fall," he said, "but they work year-round."

Oddfellow Lodge 465 and Fidelity Rebekah Lodge 227 were hosting a card party at their hall, 1609 Prospect St.

Jimmy's Pizza, 1314 Shelby St., offered a coupon good for 25 cents off any of its large pies. The pizzeria also sold milk, bread, canned goods and other staples.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969 Construction was underway to add 200 beds to the 300-bed St.

Francis Hospital in Beech Grove.

Wabash College senior Chuck Todd, a graduate of Manual High School and husband of the former Deirdre Jean Gentry, won a trophy in a persuasive speech contest. Todd, son Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd Todd, planned to attend Duke University Law School.

Michael R. Smith, a junior at Indiana University and a graduate of Southport High, was elected president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. An honor student with a 3.45 GPA, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

Roncalli students Mitch Malloy, Jim Shields, Susie Kern and Donald Campbell had lead roles in the school's production of the musical

Charlie Jackson and Joe Curtis were celebrating the grand opening of their Indy Furniture/Sleep Center at 7105 Madison Ave.

The Indianapolis Maennerchor was celebrating its 125th anniversary with a concert at the Murat Theatre.

Heidenreich Greenhouses, 502 E. National Ave., was hosting an open house to showcase its petunias, vegetable plants, hanging baskets, houseplants, geraniums and perennials.

#### 30 Years Ago This Week - 1989

Amanda Donnell won the quarterly drawing for a stuffed animal at the Thoman dental clinic



Southside Art League members (from left) Jean Garro, Mary Tarkington, Ron Mack, Meme Kramer Evan Miller, Frank Wings and Pam Hicks were planning their annual show.

Nick's Chili Parlor served a hot dog on a steamed bun with chopped onions, relish and mustard for 75 cents.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999 An advisory committee to Indy Parks & Rec-

reation recommended that West Management be awarded the contract to operate Sarah Shank Golf Course, relieving John Greer of his duties, which dated to 1982.



**1989** - Christina Rohl, 9, and brother Gary, 3, peer through the fence at the Southport Little League facility, in anticipation of another season at the popular diamonds.



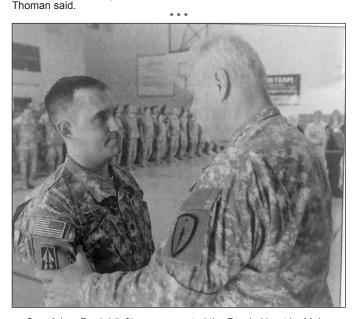
The Southport Pride 13-and-under AAU basketball team won tournaments at Perry Meridian and Franklin. The squad featured (front,

from left) Molly Taylor, Stephanie Himes, Mellisa Wingate, Krystal Ridner, assistant coach Chuck Dulla, Cassy Unversaw, coach Duane Unversaw, Kim Rhodes, Miranda Winters Whitney Dulla, Michelle Bova, Jamie Mason, Jessica Trent and coach Jeff Ridner.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009 The Southport City Council shot down a plan that would have called for a redevelopment commission. "I wish the decision were different, but the council made its choice," Mayor Rob



1999 - Lindsay Finchum, daughter of Tom and Audrey Finchum, won the gold medal in the 14-year-old division of the **USA Gymnas**tics Level 10 state meet at South Bend by placing second on uneven bars, third on balance beam and fourth in the floor exercise



Spc. Adam Daniel (left) was presented the Purple Heart by Maj. Gen. R. Martin Umbarger, adjutant general of the Indiana National Guard. Daniel was injured on a combat mission while serving with the 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team in Iraq. He maintained his position and returned fire, successfully defending the convoy.

We hope you're enjoying the photos



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### Letters to the editor

#### **Funding at risk**

To the editor:

I had the opportunity to go to bat for the Amtrak Beech Grove shops on April 17 to speak on funding the Hoosier State passenger train that runs from Chicago to Indianapolis. My support for Amtrak is unwavering. I had the chance to express this at a rally in the rotunda of the Statehouse. Unfortunately, our state legislature has decided not to fund the Hoosier State train service beginning July 1. It's an unfortunate decision that I hope will change with time.

Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor City of Beech Grove

### Railroad crossing arms

To the editor:

Mayor Russell McClure and Councilor James Cooney are pleased to announce that the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) in cooperation with the Louisville and Indianapolis Railroad will be installing railroad crossing arms at the railroad crossing on Southport Road.

INDOT has agreed to fund the project using Section 130 federal funds. The Louisville and Indianapolis Railroad will be assisting to fund the project as well. The improvements to the railroad crossing at Southport Road are expected to be completed in the summer of 2020.

Recently, the railroad has made substantial improvements to the rails and roadbed. Since October 2018, Mayor McClure and Councilor Cooney have been in contact with various elected officials to determine how to make the necessary railroad crossing safety improvements a reality. Due to the increased speed of the trains running through Southport, it created a

sense of urgency for these improvements to be completed.

As soon as an exact timetable for the project completion is known the information will be made public.

Russell McClure, Mayor and James Cooney, Councilor City of Southport

#### **Buchanan candidacy**

To the editor:

I would like to formally announce my candidacy for Clerk-Treasurer of the City of Southport for the 2020-2023 term.

Not only do I have 15 years of experience in accounts payable, receivable, and payroll; I have also worked with construction contractors for 25 years. This work experience offers me the skills and knowledge to excel as your Southport Clerk-Treasurer in maintaining a balanced budget, paying bills on time and writing grants for the City of Southport while keeping costs down.

I know many dedicated people currently working for Southport and most have the same goals for the future of our city as I do which is continued positive growth.

Our small city needs individuals who are not only dedicated to those ideas but are willing to work in harmony with each other, such as Police Chief Vaughn and our current volunteer police force, who want nothing but the best for the citizens of Southport.

As a homeowner who has lived in Southport for 60 years, the success and growth of Southport is as important to me as I believe it is to you. I look forward to serving all Southport citizens as Clerk-Treasurer and ask for your vote on May 7, 2019.

Diane O'Neal Buchanan, Clerk-Treasurer candidate City of Southport



# Southsiders' Bulletin

#### 'TOUGH GALS IN THE MOVIES'

Film historian Eric Grayson begins a three-part series, "Tough Gals in the Movies" with Outside the Law (1921) at Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432

Conservatory Drive, Saturday at 8 p.m. The Vintage movie night selection for April stars Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney in the silent film with musical accomby pianist Roger Lip-



pincott. According to Grayson, at this point in Chaney's career, having just achieved world stardom, he was known to play any kind of role in such a way that no one could identify him. Chaney performs two different roles in the movie that features many fight sequences and chases Upcoming films in the series are Made for Each Other (1939) with Carole Lombard and Jimmy Stewart, May 18 and China Seas (1935) with Rosalind Russell, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Beery, June 1. Admission is \$5 per person with concessions \$1 each and free parking. Info: 317-327-7135.

#### **CGHS STAR TO BE HONORED**

Pat Grimm, a standout girls' basketball player at Center Grove High School, will be among 12 inductees Saturday evening into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame at Primo Banquet Hall on the Southside. Grimm played in the pre-IHSAA era of girls basketball for coach Carol Tumey, a hall of fame member. Grimm scored 50 points in one game as a freshman and only played two quarters. She later played at Purdue University. She became national sales manager for The Finish Line. The banquet is sold out. A free public reception at the Hall of Fame museum in New Castle is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: www.

#### **HISTORY OF APRONS**

The annual Mothers & Others luncheon will feature historian Debra Sloan, who will present the history of aprons at the unique event Saturday, May 11, noon to 2 p.m., at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. Sloan will bring antique and not-soold aprons with luncheon patrons who are urged to bring aprons. She will share her collection and explain why aprons disappeared from use for a while. The luncheon is sponsored by the church's United Methodist Women. Tickets are \$7 per person, children 5-and-under, free, and available by calling 317-881-1653, daily, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

#### **SPRING FESTIVAL VENDORS**

The City of Southport is seeking small business owners, crafters, food service and artisans as vendors at the annual spring festival Saturday, May 11, at the city park, 6901 Derbyshire Road. The festival is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for a 10x10space is \$35; more if a larger space and/or electricity needed. Interested vendors may call 317-786-5489 or online at: cityadmin@southport.in.gov.

#### **SUMMER READING PROGRAM**

Greenwood Library's Summer Reading Program - "A Universe of Stories - runs May 13-July 27. Participants will earn points for reading and can use them to purchase raffle tickets and the chance to win prize packages, including trips to Conner Prairie, Holiday World and the Newport Aquarium. Tickets can also be earned by participating in the library's various programs. Register at the library, 310 S. Meridian St., or at www.greenwoodlibrary.us. Info: 317-881-1953.

#### **BLOOD DRIVE**

Perry Township and the Indiana Blood Center are hosting a blood drive from 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at the Southport Police Department, 137 Worman St. Donors must be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh a minimum of

#### **CARD PARTY AND QUILT RAFFLE** The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., is

hosting its spring card party and quilt raffle from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday. The cost is \$10, which includes lunch. Info: Vicki Goss at 317-223-3687.

#### **CHURCH WOMEN UNITED MEET**

Bill Boone, director of Servants Hearts, will be the guest speaker when Church Women United celebrates its May Friendship Day from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, May 3, at Southport Methodist Church, 1947 E. Southport Road. Items will be collected for Teachers Treasures. LaNisha Clark and Ara Mercer-Nelson will be awarded Young Church Women Awards during the luncheon. The cost is \$7, and reservations should be mailed to Joann Wade at 6552 Cahill Place, Apartment B, Indianapolis, IN 46214 by Friday.

#### PAPER SHREDDING AND RECYCLING PROGRAM

David Brenton's Team, a real estate agency, is sponsoring a free paper shredding and recycling event from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at its office, 4741 E. Stop 11 Road, where canned goods will be accepted on behalf of Hunger Inc., eyeglasses for Riley Hospital for Children and cellphones for soldiers. Info: 317-882-7219.

#### Frizzell retires after 27 years in Statehouse

Members of the House of Representatives at the Statehouse honored State Rep. Dave Frizzell (R-Indianapolis) for his 27 years representing House District 93 that includes Perry Township and a portion of Johnson County.

Frizzell will be retiring from his position June 30.

"It has truly been an honor to represent our community over the last 27 years," Frizzell said. "During my time with the legislature, I always strive to seek the Lord first when making decisions at the Statehouse and do what is best for the citizens of Marion and Johnson counties. I am humbled by voters' continued support over the years, and appreciate the opportunity to serve our great state."

During his time in the House, Frizzell served as assistant majority floor leader, majority whip, and chair of the House family, children and human affairs committee. He also served on the House public health committee, and House utilities, energy and telecommunications com-

Frizzell's first piece of legislation passed into law ended partial-birth abortions in Indiana, and he has continued to advocate for the unborn. He has also led efforts to support vulnerable children and ensure Hoosiers have access to quality health care.
"During our time serving in the legislature together, Dave has

become an integral member of our leadership team and trusted confidant," said House Speaker Brian Bosma (R-Indianapolis). "His heart and passion for helping others is modeled after his faith, and he is a true public servant. Dave will be sincerely missed at the Statehouse." Frizzell and his wife, Valda, reside in Perry Township, and have two

sons and nine grandchildren.

### **SOUTHSIDE DEATHS**

Laurella "Lolly" Heath Rieck, age 100, Indianápolis passed away April 11, 2019.

She was born in Keokee, Virginia, December 31, 1918 to the late Elmer and Pearl Cox Heath and attended Broad Ripple High School. She then married John W. Rieck in 1941 and they shared 77 wonderful years together. He survives. Lolly was a homemaker with a fond love for cooking, sewing, reading and an amazing memory until her passing. She was a a devout Christian

and enjoyed her Bible study as well as being a Sunday School teacher. She was a member of

St. Johns United Church of Christ. She is preceded in death by son Lowell W. and two daughters Lois Jean Rieck and Jacqueline "Jackie" Rieck; siblings, Robert Heath, Evelyn Haynes, Virginia Trimble, Elmer Heath, sisters, Blanch Garrison and Grace Robbins. A special thanks to Julie her caregiver and dear friend Melissa.

Services were handled through G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. and she was laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bell Choir at St. Johns United Church of Christ, 7031 S. East St., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.ghherrmann.com.

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MARVIN L. AMICK, 91.

GEORGE WILLIAM ARNDT

WALDO HILBERT "WALLY" ASBURY, 98, widower of Lula Mae Asbury; children; Katherine Duke, John Asbury, Louise Hooy er, Merrianne Zietlow; mother of his children, Dorothy; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES "TERRY" BEVER, 80, widower of Wanita Bever; children, Charlie Bever, Julie Gilmore; three grandchildren.

PATRICIA LEE "PAT" BORN-STEIN, 79, husband, Richard D. Bornstein; children, Keith and Gregory Bornstein, Theresa Harris; brother, Michael Bailey; eight grandchildren; 14 great-

JUDITH ELLEN BUESCHER, 67, husband, Robert L. "Bobby" Buescher: son, James R. Bue-

BRITTANY NICOLE CARTER 23, parents, Annetta Jenkins and Mark Carter: siblings. Christopher Carter, Jessica McKee; stepbrother, Tyler Wertz; grandparents, Jack Ferrell, Marvin Carter, Marsha Kaylor.

MARK R. CECIL, 64, wife, Kathleen; children, Marcus, Joshua, Zachary and Nicholas Cecil, Krisanna Bohall, Mary Megan; siblings, Matthew Cecil, Anne Mennel, Karen Shoemaker, Christie Koetting; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

RUTH L. "VERNIE" COSS, 66, husband, Roger Coss; sons, James, Donnie and Rogie Coss; brother Sammy Gibson: 13 grandchildren; five great-grand-

RAYMOND EUGENE DYER, 87, widower of Corine Dyer; daughter, Stella Robinett; siblings, Sandra Parker Karanoff, Kathleen Paioff Kelley, Barry and Delane Dyer; two granddaughters; two great-granddaughters.

LOUISE F. GEARHARDT, 92, widow of Charles Gearhardt; children, Nicholas, Doug and Paul Gearhardt, Joyce Beheler; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

CLARA H. HARDMAN, 93, children, Mary, Don, Sam; sister, Delia; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL B. "SAM" HICKS, 81, wife, Patti Campbell; stepdaughter, Lorrain Sargent Huhta; brothers; Paul, Charles and Harry

DEBORAH K. HOLMAN, 70, children, Melinda and David Holman Jr., Bobby Perkins; siblings, Myra Metzger, Kenneth and Lee Tetrick. Lenoa Gale Schick. Gladys Byrne, Roberta Brown; eight grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

70, son, Andy Kerns; siblings, Steve Burdine, Connie Ballou.

JUDITH ANN "JUDY" KERNS.

RITA MARIE KOPERNAK, 87 children, Nina Myers, Kim Mollett, Louie Kopernak Jr.; one sister; 11 grandchildren; many greatgrandchildren; one great-great-

PILAR ESTIOCO KOTZAN, 73, widow of William J. Kotzan; sons, Vladimir Gempis, Winston Kotzan; two grandchildren

BOBBIE SUE MCCLARY, 60, children, Robby and Jon McClary; siblings, Michael and Terry Renick, Diane Sims; five grandchildren; partner, Kevin Bippus.

CAROL SUE MCMANAMA, 71, sisters, Patti Hacker, Judy McManama.

IVAN MORFEMAN, 94.

LINNEL GEORGE MULLINS, ANN MARIE OTTINGER, 24, son, Aidan C. Ottinger Roller; mother, Jackie Ottinger; siblings, Richard E. II, Richard Lee and Elizabeth "Jean" Pettry, Magan

**FMMALOU OVERTON 89** widow of Bill Overton; children, Larry Overton, Conie Rubek; three grandsons.

King, Kailani N. Destiny.

MADISON PAIGE and NATALIE REN MEDSKER, infant twins parents Kelly Medsker and Phillip Boyce; brothers, Noah and Nathan Medsker; grandparents, Amy and Danny Medsker, Larry and Shannon Boyce; great-grandparent, Jeannie Burdine, Paul Powers Sr.

WAYNE EDWARD ROOSA, 81, wife, Susie; children, Mark Jr., Tommy, Cindy; stepson, Johnny Lee; siblings, Kay, Buddy, Sandra, Rick, Kenneth, Harold; nine grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

GERALD I "CORKY" RUARK 84, wife, Elizabeth Ann "Nan" Ruark; children, Trish King, Ginny Wessels; adopted family, Sigi and Josefina Jimenez and their children, David, Alma, Elsa, Arly.

HERBERT K. SCHMIDT, 80, widower of Edna Ann Schmidt; daughters, Trina Starr, Kim Branson, Karen Edminston, Kathy Farnsworth, Barbara Wood; brother, Harry Schmidt; 17 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

JAMES D. SLINKER, 49.

GEORGE PAUL STRACK, 88, wife, Margaret M. Strack; children, Andrea Carver, Theresa Chaniga, David Strack, Jeanine Currans; six grandchildren.

BARTELD A. VREDEVELD, 82, wife, Erika; daughter, Kim Fletcher; stepsons, Eric and Matthew Sutton; sister, Rita Woerner.

GEORGE C. WEIDMAN. 90. widower of Gloria Weidman; children, Cindy Clark, Mike Weidman, Julie Kent. Teresa Lahrman: six grandchildren; seven great-grand-

W. RICHARD "DICK" WISE, 93, wife, Helen Jean; children, Barbara Compton, Carol Vera, Joann Farris, Richard Wise, Laura Wise-Ewing; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

WAYNE W. WITTRY, 85, widower of Bernice M. Wittry; children, Toni Steinmeyer, Lance, Darren and Jan M. Wittry: sister. Lynne Halloran; three grandchildren; one great-grandson.

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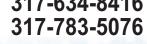
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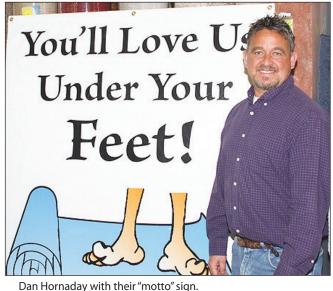




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While Paul has retired, Dan's daughter, Samantha, is the third

generation to join the company. With a strong background in decorating, she provides invaluable service when it comes to helping customers select the right flooring.

Although Flooring by Stretch Rite, 4030 Madison Ave., is a small company, Dan says customers are continually amazed by their reasonable prices.

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

Clue: F equals T

QI R UPPJ DPYMQEK UQDV

WRBP IYSB R WPYFRQE QFRZQRE

JYSMQEWP, SEP BQKVF UPPB

QF R FOYQE FOYPPE.

### **HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY **HENRY BOLTINOFF** 



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



4. Fence top is different. 5. Cap is missing. 6. Shovel is missing. Differences: 1. Railing is lower. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Truck is missing.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking advice isn't always easy for self-assured Rams and Ewes who think they know what's best. But it wouldn't hurt to listen to what close colleagues have to

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You know how to balance life's practical aspects with the poetic This gives you a special edge this week in both your professional endeavors and your personal life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Focus on keeping a balance between your home-related activities and your workplace responsibilities. Be mindful of both without obsessing over one or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change in plans is likely as you discover more facts about a possible commitment. Continue to ask questions and, if you're not sure about the answers, demand

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to let that Leonine pride keep you from seeking wise, experienced counsel before making an important decision. A family member once again seeks

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That surge of Virgo energy drives you to take on more work assignments. Be careful you don't overdo it, or you might find yourself overdone: i.e., burned

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your decision to be upfront with colleagues on a touchy matter causes some consternation at first. But in the end your honesty wins their trust and admiration.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) As in the past, someone again wants to share a secret with you, knowing it will be safe. But do you really want to be this person's confidante? Think about it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As one of nature's straight shooters, you seek to correct misconceptions

about a project. Do so, of course, but without giving away too much too soon

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative pursuits continue to be strong in the gifted Goat's aspect. New friendships can come from sharing these experiences with like-minded art aficionados

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolve lingering grumblings over your way of doing things by keeping your mind open to suggestions while continuing to show how your plans will work

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The perceptive Piscean might find that changing course in midstream isn't as workable as it would seem. Explore this option carefully before making a decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to share your love of life's good things brings joy to many, including, of course, yourself.

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> answer CryptoQuip

### Cyber Blue

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high school," Egan said. "I have wanted to go into engineering, and this will help me narrow down a field.

Senior Ryan Herrington is the team's lead programmer. He will study intelligence systems engineering in the fall at Indiana University. He praised the team's adaptability, particularly replacing two burnt motors in the state meet.

"The drive team and pit workers combined their efforts; it was a mad dash," Herrington said. "When something breaks, it is a tighter time squeeze to get everything ready for the next match

Senior Dean Schmidt also will study at Purdue. He is Cyber Blue's lead designer and has broadened his appreciation of STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics).

"When I started high school, math was something that I thought I would only use on occasion," Schmidt said. "I have learned how important math and physics are to be able to design such a complex Senior Emmet Sullivan also began with robotics in middle school and has continued through high school. He plans to study computer

engineering at Purdue. He is the strategy and scouting captain for Cyber Blue. One of the duties is to design a software system that our experienced and less experienced team members can utilize for two days

and understand what they are doing. His emphasis changed from designing a robot that could score the most points to being able to defend against other robots on the field and still score points to advance.

Cyber Blue teammates also have taken robotics to younger students at Meridian Middle School and fourth- and fifth-grade students at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School.

These students are awesome; they really work well together," faculty advisor Schreiner said. "Gracious professionalism is the hallmark

Info: cyberblue234.com or indianafirst.org.

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### King Crossword

#### **ACROSS**

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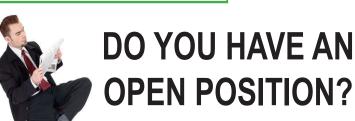
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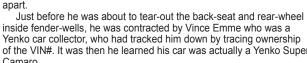
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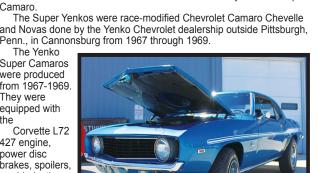
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# Hardwood teams to get three new coaches

Renfro also is one of three nominees for "coach of the year," and

By Al Stilley

Three new head basketball coaches will be courtside for the 2019-2020 boys' basketball season on the Southside

They are Mike Renfro at Beech Grove, Criss Beyers at Franklin Central and Remus Woods at Lutheran.

Renfro was named officially at Beech Grove earlier this month after serving as interim coach for ailing coach Matt English, 45, who died of cancer in December.

Taking over a team that was reeling emotionally, Renfro guided the Hornets to an 18-8 season that featured the program's first sectional championship since 2008 and reaching the Greencastle regional championship game.



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the Hornets team is up for "team of the year" May 5 at a statewide high school sports awards program at Clowes Memorial Hall at Butler He has served as coach at Beech Grove Middle School and

mentored the Hornets' undefeated JV team in 2017-2018. He holds the BGHS record for most points scored and later played collegiate basketball at Allegany Junior College and for future NCAA championship coach Jay Wright at Hofstra University.

#### At Franklin Central

Beyers, the Indiana All-Star head coach, moves from Warren Central to Franklin Central, succeeding John Rockey, who mentored the Flashes to four sectional championships.

Beyers coached four seasons at Warren Central after serving as an assistant coach at Bloomington South. Under his mentorship, the Warriors ran the table in 2017-2018 for the IHSAA 4A state championship and a perfect 32-0 season. He was



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Criss Beyers becomes new boys basketball coach at Franklin Central. He also is this year's Indiana All-Stars

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Rockey was 81-64 in his first six seasons as the Flashes reached the sectional title game each season; however, the Flashes were 7-38 during their last two campaigns. In 2015, the Flashes entered the sectional with a 5-15 record but won the sectional and lost in the Seymour regional championship game.

#### **At Lutheran**

Woods, an assistant coach with the Saints, will succeed veteran coach Dick Alter, who has stepped down from the hardwood coaching position. He currently is the Saints baseball coach.

Woods was the JV coach last season after a previous stint at Manual where he also coached football and girls' track He has transitioned from community programs and coaching travel teams through Indy Parks to high school coach-

Woods will inherit a young team after graduating several seniors. Like Alter, he expects the Saints fo work hard during the off-season

The Saints, under Alter, were two-time runners-up in the Edinburgh holiday tourney and were 13-31.



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# Cards, Woodmen to play at Victory Field; Rebels notch 250th softball win for coach

By Al Stilley

thoort and Greenwood are set to play in a high school basebal double-header Friday at Victory Field.

Southport (3-5) opens the twin-bill at 5:30 p.m. against Avon (6-5-1) with Greenwood (0-9) going against Guerin Catholic (6-2) at 8 p.m. The games are sponsored by BSN Sports and the Indiana National

The Indianapolis Indians are on a six-game road trip. Victory Field is the site of a state game between Indiana University and Ball State

In the high school match-ups, Southport will be trying to snap a fivegame skid, while Avon seeks to end a three-game losing skein Friday. The Cardinals lineup features Team USA U18 pitcher Avery Short and standout Ryan Lezon. Southport is coached this season for the first time by IHŚAA state championship coach Phil Webster.

A young Greenwood team is trying to improve its hitting and pitching. The Woodmen have been outscored 89 to 20 in nine games, losing three of those contests by one run. Guerin is 6-2.

This is the 11th season that the Indians have held a high school

double-header during the regular season at Victory Field, home of the annual IHSAA state championship games. Admission is \$5 per person.

In a Southside game Monday, Center Grove visits Perry Meridian at Holder Field.

#### **Coaching milestone**

No. 11 Roncalli (10-2) is on a roll after notching softball coach David Lauck's 250th career win against Bishop Chatard, 6-3. Lauck took the milestone win in stride and said, "I've been very

fortunate to coach some very solid girls with supportive families. Since then, the Rebels downed neighboring Southport 10-0 in six innings, Guerin Catholic 5-2, and Whiteland 13-5.

Against visiting Southport, the Rebels pushed across 10 runs on 12 hits and scored in each inning.

Olivia Lauck, Amber Linton and Meredith Mader each hit home runs. Lauck drove in three runs. Kylie Freije and winning pitcher Amber Linton had two hits apiece.

"I think most of our players had at least two at-bats against South-

port," Lauck said. "We anticipated a solid game with good defense and Amber (Linton) kept them off-balance. Against Whiteland, Abbie Carr slammed a triple and a home run that produced three runs. Emma McAllen drove in two teammates.

Roncalli notched its 250th win under coach David Lauck on April 16 with a 6-3 win at Guerin Catholic in a Circle City Conference clash.

Beech Grove visits Roncalli at 5:30 p.m., Thursday. No. 7 Center Grove absolutely stunned No. 5 Cathedral last week in a lopsided 15-2 win in five innings that featured a six-run third-inning

Seven Trojans had hits against the favored Irish. Lexi Warner drove in four runs on two hits. Alexis Rudd and Abby Herbst each drove in 3

Franklin Central upped its record to 9-5 Monday by defeating Martinsville, 10-5 with seven runs in the fourth inning. Coach Kathy Stricker's squad was led by Madison Weaver who drove in three runs, and Raigan LaMar and Olivia Colp, each with two hits. Casey Matthews and Hailev Pardue shared the mound duties.

The Flashes visit Roncalli today and host Southport Thursday.

#### Robin Miller (Continued from Page 1)

He recalled that Ray Marquette, also a Southport High School alum, got him that first job with The Star in 1969. Sportswriters John Bansch and Cy McBride took him under their typewriters.

Miller admitted that he made sports "books" for bettors for six months at The Star. He talked about those days, "the golden years of journalism," when The Star published five different editions daily with "two or three writers who were drunk by 8 o'clock."

His years covering the Pacers were filled with color and adventure and led to authoring 'We Changed the Game 1967-1976," with beloved star Bob "Neto' Netolicky and the late team attorney Richard Tinkham who died at age 86 in October 2018. The book supports the Dropping Dimes Foundation that seeks funds for the well-being of former ABA players, especially those who were disadvantaged with the merger into the National Basketball Association.

Miller writes for Racer magazine and is a motorsports analyst for NBCSports cable network. Locally he and fellow author-Southsider Rick Shafer can be seen watching area high school athletic events. And Miller's recent bout with cancer is in remission.

"I doubt if anvone has had a

days of the Indiana Pacers and authored by Robin Miller, Bob Netolicky and Richard Tinkham.

better life than I have had," Miller said on the video. Miller is part of the 2019 class

of six inductees into the ISSA Hall of Fame that has honored 124 inductees. ISSA was founded in 1946. The annual awards dinner was held April 7 at Valle Vista Golf Club in Greenwood.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Book cover of the wild ABA

