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Track and field program growing by leaps and bounds

By Al Stilley Senior staff writer

When distance runner Charlie Moffitt was a freshman at Lutheran High School, he could count his teammates - boys and girls on both hands.

Now he sees 29 male teammates and 14 females at practices at the school's new stadium, which features an artificial turf football field and a new synthetic surface

"I'm very happy with this," said Moffitt, one of four seniors on the squads. "We have had our first track meets at home in three years; I had only one meet here as a freshman. The track was horrible and helped cause painful shin splints and sore ankles."

Replacing the football field and track plus expanding grandstand seating and an enlarged press box have brought other athletes from the hallways onto the track. The 43 athletes represent around 17 percent of the school's enrollment.

With every meet on the road for most of his career, Moffitt deplored getting home after 10 p.m. from weeknight meets.

"We have a lot of young runners in the program who have a strong future," said Moffitt, who is hopeful of qualifying for the state final in Bloomington. "We have attracted athletes who play other sports in the fall and

Moffitt, a regional qualifier last year, All-State football player and state finalist discus thrower Emeka Julani, sprinter/high jumper Erin Pasch and mid-distance runner Janessa Schaeffer are the only seniors. Pasch qualified for the 400-meter dash regional race on her fifth-place time at the talent-loaded Warren Central sectional. Sophomore Claire Tabit broke the school shot put record with a throw of 32 feet. 8 1/2 inches.

Pasch was instrumental in talking her dad, Lutheran dean of students Dave Pasch. into coaching track. She told him that if he didn't coach she would quit. Since that conversation the track program has grown exponentially in numbers and success.





SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY Lutheran distance coach Ronnie Robson (from left) chats with freshman Riley Settlemeyer and senior Charlie Moffitt during a break at a recent practice



Freshman Heather Kremer, sophomore Brianna McGee and sophomore Chloe Andre stretch before running



It's all smiles at the end of a practice for seniors Janessa Schaffer and Erin Pasch and sophomore Brianna McGee.



Sophomore Claire Tabit set a school record in the shot put this season with a toss of 32 feet, 8 1/2 inches, breaking a 15-year



Senior Emeka Jilani prepares to throw the discus during practice. Jilani, a Ball State football recruit, qualified last year in the shot put for the state finals.

BGHS student seeks funds to enhance school safety



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY Alyssa Hockett seeks matching funds to supplement student safety measures at all Beech Grove schools

By Al Stilley Senior staff writer

Beech Grove sophomore Alyssa Hockett is on a mission. She wants to make all Beech Grove schools safe, and she seeks the help of the community through a student-driven fundraising drive that would supplement the district's security.

Hockett wants to make a special device available for each

classroom door to further enhance security in the classroom. "This is all about a way that adds to the safety of students," Hockett explained. "No student should be scared or nervous in class anywhere, trying get an education. This is a way for

students to feel more secure. She estimates that the cost of an easily placed mechanical device for each classroom in the district at \$31,500. Students would raise \$16,000 from businesses, alumni, civic groups, students, residents and school events with an agreement that the school board would approve matching funds. She plans to appear in front of the board May 8 and has met with administrators.

"This is about security in the schools, regardless of how anyone feels about any political subject," Hockett said. Principal Elizabeth Walters is supportive because a student is opening a conversation with the community about school

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Manual names its Alumnus of the Year

Steven R. Schultz, a 1984 graduate of Manual, has been recognized as the school's 2018 Alumnus of the Year.

Schultz was co-valedictorian of his class and was named Indianapolis Student of the Year by the late Thomas Keating. He played and excelled in football and basketball at Manual and was awarded numerous honors, including being named one of the top eight high school writers in the United

Schultz graduated from Butler in 1988

with a bachelor's degree in history and political science, earning a 4.0 GPA. During his time there he served as a summer intern for several high-ranking government

Following law degrees from Yale and Cambridge, Steve worked as a corporate lawyer with Barnes & Thornburg in Indianapolis and with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in London, where he specialized in business startups, mergers and acquisitions.

He was later appointed by then-Gov. Mitch Daniels to serve as chief executive officer of the construction of the two new bridges that were built over the Ohio River near Louisville, Ky.

Schultz, who is married and has four daughters, now serves as Purdue University's chief legal officer.

He will be honored when Manual's 50-Year Club hosts its annual celebration at 1 p.m. Friday, May 4, at Primo Banquet & Conference Center.



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Kelly's

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

CENTENNIAL AWARD WINNER



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Melody Stevens, community relations/communications director of Beech Grove Schools and executive director of the Beech Grove Education Foundation, was recently recognized as the district's Centennial Award winner for the fourth quarter of the 2017-18 academic year. The award is in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the

district and the high school, in particular. Stevens is seen with Jim Coffman, who owns Eckstein's Shoes and

LIONS DONATE TO PROGRAM



The Beech Grove Lions Club made its annual donation to Beech Grove High School's Renaissance Program at last week's VIP break-

The breakfast is one of the many activities made possible by supporters of the program, which rewards students for academic excellence, outstanding attendance and being good leaders

Pictured left to right: Ross Barton, Mike Hendrix, Principal Elizabeth Walters and Don Stowers.



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Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

ful forces who work behind the scenes. Like building principals, they play a critical role in the achievements of schools and students. This month we recognized our assistant principals and deans during April 9-13 for National Assistant Principals Week.

Perry Township Schools has 31 assistant principals and deans who go above and beyond. As one might expect, they focus on the administrative work involved in op erating a school, but that's not all.

They oversee teaching staff, ensure the school's standards for curriculum and discipline are followed and help teachers with strategies for implementing the curriculum. They address disciplinary concerns, communicate with parents and, when necessary, meet with parents and teachers to discuss

ongoing issues. In addition, they help assess the performance of teachers and coaches. Our assistant principals also help with bus and lunch duty and passing periods - times of the day when students appreciate a friendly smile and encouraging words.

Our assistant principals also do so much more. They lead major district events like the Spell Bowl and the art fair. They make sure the logistics of events are well organized, and they oversee their marketing and promotion. They staff the events to ensure the programs go according to plan.

Even more important, they treat every student as they would their own child. They have provided coats, gloves and socks to students who are in need. When families are down on their luck, they help them find the services they need

In cases of emergencies, our assistant principals have stepped up to fill the shoes of principals who are absent due to medical leaves and other urgent matters. They fill all of these roles with grace.

During National Assistant Principals Week, we brought all of our as-

sistant principals together for a special breakfast to tell them how much we value their service and expertise. It's rare that they are able to unite with each other in a fun, informal setting.

Though it was a brief fellowship, it was a meaningful opportunity to show appreciation to educators and leaders who help to make our district a positive learning environment for our growing student body.

BUDDY BENCHES INSTALLED

Douglas MacArthur Kindergarten Academy is helping students to form friendships.

The school now has two Buddy Benches on the playground. If a student needs someone to talk to or play with, he or she simply sits on one of the benches so other children will know to reach out and be a friend.

Resurrection Lutheran Church supplied the benches, and Bill Bryant (left) and Shane Jenkins, who are employed by the facilities department at Perry Township Schools installed them.



ATTENDING SUMMER INSTITUTE

Roncalli sophomore Will Hawkins has been selected to attend Stanford University's threeweek Pre-Collegiate Summer Institute in California

Hawkins, son of Dave and

Rachelle Hawkins, will conduct in-depth research in the field of number theory and other math SUBMITTED PHOTO



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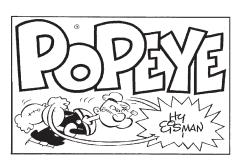






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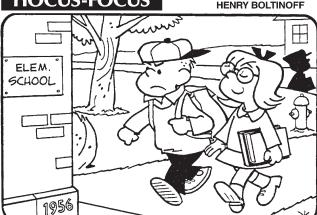
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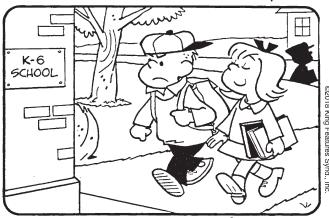
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by Samantha Weaver

It was famed journalist and news anchor Edward R. Murrow who made the following sage observation: "Just because your voice reaches halfway around the world doesn't mean you are wiser than when it reached only to the end of the bar."

* Thomas Jefferson was an inventor as well as a statesman, but he refused to take out patents on any of his ideas. He believed that inventions should benefit all of humanity, not just himself.

* Many people know American counterculture figure Ken Kesey as the author of the 1962 novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which presents a disturbing portrait of life in a mental institution. It's less well known, though, that Kesey got an inside view of the system when he worked as a janitor in a mental hospital before he became famous.

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* The last country in the world to get telephones was the South Asian nation of Bhutan, and both television and the Internet were banned there until 1999. Incidentally, Bhutan also is the only nation in the world in which the well-being of the citizens is so important that the government measures the country's Gross National Happiness.

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> **SUSWER** CryptoQuip

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19) You've set a fast pace for yourself. But as you approach your goal, you might want to slow down a bit in order to take time to reassess your situation and make

changes while you can. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Patience continues to be a virtue for the Divine Bovine. So as eager as you might be to get things moving, remember that time is on

your side. Make good use of it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) There's a wee bit of uncertainty in the early part of the week. But things clear up as more facts come to light. Spend quality time this weekend with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old friend's return could open new possibilities for both of you. But don't let yourself be rushed into anything. There could be some factors you haven't yet

explored. LEO (July 23 to August 22) This week offers a challenge you're raring to take on. And while eager to get started, do so slowly so that you can focus those sharp Cat's Eyes on every detail.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Put your skepticism aside and listen to advice from colleagues who've been where you are now. What they say could be helpful as you get closer to a decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family matter might again require your reassuring touch. Handle it, as always, with kindness and fairness, even if some of your kin prove to be especially difficult

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to tackle even the most intricate details of a project is likely to impress some very important people. A relative shares news later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The Archer's aim might be focused on the big picture this week, but don't overlook checking for those details you might have missed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel awkward asking for assistance, but who would refuse the charming Goat's request? Do it, then go ahead and enjoy a musical

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Pour some cold water on that simmering misunderstanding before it boils over. The sooner things settle, the sooner you can move ahead with

your plans.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period, which you feel can go on forever. But you could be courting exhaustion. Take time out to relax and restore your energies

BORN THIS WEEK: You can combine a sense of adventure with a penchant for practicality.

Have you considered a travel

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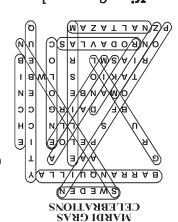
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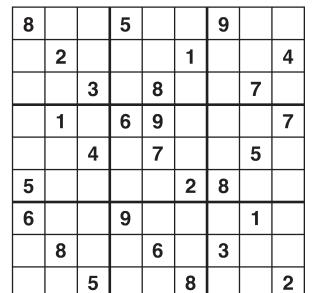
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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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CryptoQuip

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

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It's SPIING home improvement time

By B. Scott Mohr Editor

If you've been using the lousy weather as an excuse not to get started on that long anticipated spring project, you'll have to come up with a new reason real soon as the forecast is calling for sunny weather and highs in the 70s by Sunday.

So if it's a room addition, an updated kitchen or bathroom, a deck or landscaping that you've put on the back burner because you lack the know-how to tackle such an endeavor, there's no need to fret ... an abundance of Southside companies are eager to offer their expertise and talents.

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'And make sure your contractor is licensed and bonded in Indianapolis. The city is strict on its requirements, he said, so if a company has those credentials, it is doing good work. "Also make sure the contractor gets a building permit. If they don't, something is wrong.

'We use energy-efficient and topnotch products, but I don't believe in spending someone's money if it doesn't have to be spent. If the job is done right, there will be a profit. A rushed job never gets done well. We are not just a sign-and-build company. We want you happy today, tomorrow and for the next 20 years," said the 1982 Roncalli graduate.

A specialist in bathrooms, kitchens, additions, screened porches, basements, roofing, siding and windows, Davis said he strives for perfection because that ensures the end result is always acceptable. If a company shoots for acceptable, then the finished product is not.

Don Harris Home Improvement (317-787-3250) has done more than 3,750 remodeling projects on homes in Indianapolis, including complete home improvements, siding, roofing, room additions, porches, replacement gutters and windows, hail and wind storm repairs, garage conversions and much more.

The business was started 50 years ago by Don Harris' father, and Don traded in his paper route to help his father with roofing.

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You can also find a reputable general contractor in Yoder Contruction Services (317-440-8920), which had been owned by Kim Yoder

We can handle any project out there," he said, "but I really like remodeling bathrooms and kitchens and building pole barns. We do a lot of room additions and decks.

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basement build-outs. We are honest and fair-minded, and we offer free estimates. We do what we say we're going to do. Our motto is 'Built with integrity and fine craftsman-

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> Sean Harris Home Improvement

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"We offer free estimates and guarantee our workmanship," Upton said.

The Midwest gets more than its share of extreme weather, which has a way of wreaking havoc on our homes. With regard to roofing, homeowners should be aware of certain facts whenever a

'Hail can cause the protective granule coating on shingles to loosen and fall off," he said.

In addition, a winter that includes a lot of snow, ice and cold weather may result in a condition known as "ice dam buildup," which is a ridge that forms at the edge of the roof and prevents melting snow from draining off. The water that backs up can leak into insulation and other areas. Upton's can evaluate the problem and offer a cost-effective solution.

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Bob Meek, who has been in business for more than 30 years, owns Meek & Son Construction (317-514-2405), a foundation-to-chimney company.

He is a firm believer in getting several references and estimates. "Don't be afraid to ask for references, and don't settle for a phone number that the company guy throws at you," he says. "It could be a friend of his. There are a lot of people who do good work, but just a few disreputable companies can give us a bad name. We do good work."

Meek says the quality of his work is evidenced by the amount of referrals he gets. "Our work speaks for itself."

His family-operated business specializes in masonry, interior and exterior painting, gutters and pouring concrete for patios.

If your chimney needs to be cleaned, inspected or repaired, a call to Tracy Gibson (317-294-3566) will take care of all your worries. In addition to cleaning and inspecting most chimneys for \$100, he

is an accomplished mason, having been in the trade for years. Gibson said he offers the lowest prices and fast service.

Should you need an asphalt professional, there's Raymond Elkins, who has owned Indy Curb Appeal Asphalt for more than 20 years. Elkins specializes in patching and paving, seal coating, filling cracks and striping lots and can be reached at 317-985-2029 for free estimates.

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Teaming to build two homes

Missionary work does not have to be in a foreign land; it can take place right here on the Southside.

That's why the Fuller Center for Housing, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Old Southside Neighborhood Association and Mount Pleasant Christian Church have joined forces to build two homes on East Craven Street.

The future homeowners work alongside volunteers and then repay the costs of materials on terms they can afford, with no interest charged or profit made.

The center's mission statement is: "Fuller homes are a hand up, not a hand out." The center, a faith-driven and Christ-centered organization, also repairs homes to provide adequate shelter for those in need.

Construction begins April 30, and volunteers and donations are still needed. A similar project, billed "The Miracle on Craven," took place in 2015.

Visit www.fullercenter.org/centralindiana or call 317-493-8914 for more information.



SUBMITTED PHOTO An unidentified child lends a helping hand during the 2015 build.

SPRING IS HERE!



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY American goldfinches are a sign of spring in Indiana. The males (like the one here) are colorful in the spring and summer but lose their brilliance in the winter. The females aren't as bright

The birds are known to frequent feeders with thistle.

Hardware stores

Menards, 7140 S. Emerson Ave. and 300 S. Marlin Drive, Greenwood, is a full-service home improvement store that provide building products and plans and custom or do-it-yourself home improvement project supplies.

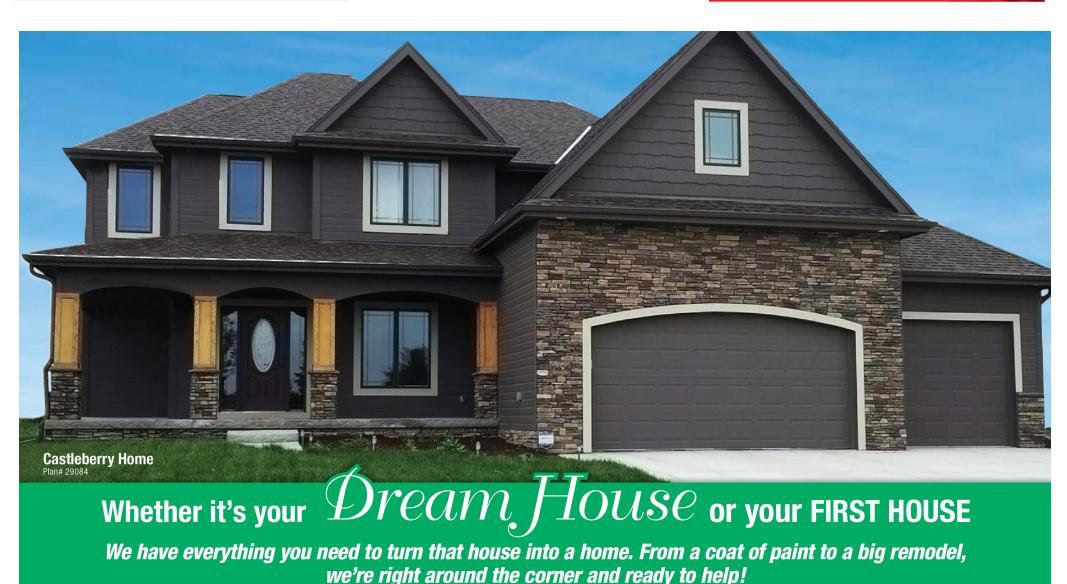
Shoppers will also fine a complete line of appliances, home decor, plumbing supplies, outdoor recreation products like camping gear and boating and fishing supplies, tools, hardware products, lighting, patio furniture, landscaping materials and other items too numerous too mention.

For the do-it-yourselfers who don't need a lot of assistance with their projects, they can turn to Cardwell Do-it Best Home Center, 3205 Madison Ave. (317-788-0008), for most of their supplies. Customers will find building materials, painting, roofing, plumbing and electrical supplies, doors and windows, power tools and much more.

Opened in 1945, the business has evolved over the years, but its commitment to serving customers hasn't changed, said owner Jeff Cardwell, who can boast that his store is a premier roofing outlet because of its vast inventory of shingles and roofing supplies.

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Tree removal and topping

While the Southside has been spared the wrath of widespread severe weather the past couple of springs, it may lurk on the horizon.

Should high winds send trees crashing onto your home or yard, you'll need someone dependable to pick up the pieces ... and Airborne Tree Service (317-362-9064), owned by Paul Morton since 1983, is one of the companies that you will want to contact for a free estimate.

Morton offers 24-hour emergency service, tree trimming, shaping and/or topping, tree and stump removal and lot clearing. He also sells firewood. His newest piece of equipment is an 83-foot boom that fits through a 42-inch gate. "We can get to a lot of places that other tree companies can't,' he said.

Business has been great this year except for the rain ... we keep losing days because of it."

Another well-established company is E. White's Tree Service (317-786-4076), which has been owned by Earl White for more than 30 years. He also offers 24-hour emergency service, trims, tops and fertilizes trees, removes stumps, clears lots, does shrub work and sells firewood. He is fully insured and offers free estimates.

"If you want some free wood chips, just call us for free delivery," White said.

Also dependable is TLC Tree Service, which was launched by David and Tracy Chupp in 1987, the same year they were married. They trim trees, remove stumps, hedges and fences and sell all types of firewood, with delivery service available.

"We're a small family business that wants to keep our customers happy," said Tracy, who added that they enjoy their work, even though it does get a little hot in the summer. "But we work in the heat when it is necessary.

Another reliable tree guy is Danny White, who owns Danny's Tree Service. "The business has been in our family for four generations, and we do it all when it comes to trees. We top, trim, remove and feed them, grind stumps and sell firewood. We also cable forked trees ... that's where the forks are connected by cables so they can't split away from the tree and cause damage to nearby property. This provides homeowners with peace of mind.'

White also treats ash trees that have been infested by emerald ash borers. "There's a 50-50 chance that a tree can survive, if it's treated soon enough. But you have to treat it annually."

White, who offers 24-hour emergency service and free estimates, is confident that he provides professional work at reasonable prices. "That's why 85 percent of my business comes from word-of-mouth." "I offer free estimates and discounts to senior citizens."

Contrary to popular belief, spring and fall aren't the only times to trim trees, according to an arborist, who added that most trees can be pruned anytime. However, there is a plus to having trees cut back in early spring and late fall ... there are no leaves to clean up. And some companies will work for a discount when business is slow during the

Landscaping, lawn care and hauling

If you are looking for a topnotch, full-service landscaping company, you can't go wrong with Kenny Albers Landscaping (317-319-2617). Kenny Albers has been in the business 40 years. and he got his start with his dad, Charles Albers, who started the family-owned business in 1950.

"I do everything except lawn care," Kenny said. "I install and remove trees and shrubs, and I pour concrete for sidewalks, patios, driveways and ponds. I deliver top soil, and I can resolve drainage issues. I can pretty much do anything when it comes

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The Turf Touch (317-445-3811) has been owned by Bryan Hendricks and his wife, Margaret, since 1994.

"As a family-owned business, we've spent years fine-tuning our processes to provide the best service possible to our customers," said Bryan, who offers free estimates. "Most of our customers have found that six applications per year give them the best results, but we will work with you to tailor our tried and true program to fit the needs of your

"Our primary goal is to work with you to bring your lawn to life. We take pride in our work and would like the opportunity to be your lawn care provider."

A complete list of the company's services, which include mowing, mulching and aerating, can be found at www.theturftouch.com.

Fred & Sons' Hauling & Tree Removal Service (317-626-5973)



Paul Morton, who owns Airborne Tree Service, has an 83-foot boom that can fit through a 42-inch gate when its legs are contracted

was launched in 2002 by Don Burns, a lifelong Southsider who enjoys servicing metro Indianapolis. He started his company as a side job but has hired a few full-time employees.

The business, which caters to home owners and real estate professionals and provides quality work at an affordable price, specializes in hauling services, removing junk, cleaning up properties, demolition work, tree topping, trimming and removal and lawn mowing. "The top five items that we haul away are brush piles, books, clothes, couches and old TVs. If you are in violation of a health code, we can help you comply." Burns said. "The tree that we remove most often are the pines. Due to the emerald ash borer, we are seeing an increase in the removal of infested ash trees."

The company has won many Super Service Awards from Angie's List and is a member of ITEX, a nationwide barter network.

Jeff George, who has owned Jeff's Lawn & Landscaping (317-523-7921) for four years and has more than 24 years' experience in the business, having worked with his dad and brother for 20 years.

"I mow, aerate and overseed lawns and trim bushes; now's the perfect time to aerate you lawn, said George, who explained that aerating involves perforating the soil with small holes to allow air, water and nutrients to penetrate to the grass roots. This helps the roots grow deeply and produce a stronger, more vigorous lawn. The main reason for aerating is to alleviate soil compaction.

George said he also edges driveways and sidewalks, cleans brush and weeds out of fences and does small landscaping jobs.

Garage doors

When it comes to installing garage doors, openers and springs, Garage Doors by John Walke (317-670-8037) is known for its excel-

A 30-plus year veteran in the business, John Walke founded his company in 2006 and offers next-day service when repairing doors. The installation of a door with an opener can take up to a week since the door has to be ordered.

Cloypay doors and Liftmaster openers are the brands that he uses because of their reliability. "There are a lot of products out there, but I stay away from the junk," said Walke, adding that keyless entries are becoming popular because people don't have to take their keys with

them when they go for a walk. The bulk of his business is residential, but he has some commercial jobs and occasionally hangs barn doors for country folks.



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Flowers and plants

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Then head to Heidenreich Greenhouses, 502 National Ave. (317-786-1528), where the Heidenreich family puts a little love and sweat into everything it grows and sells.

Bill and Pat Heidenreich launched the business in 1956, with son Bill at the helm now. "While the greenhouse business has changed drastically over the past the 30 years, one thing has remained constant: the quality of plants and flowers that we sell," said the younger Bill, who is proud of everything he sells. "Our geraniums are our pride and joy.

"We have a multitude of tomato and pepper plants. We also have cucumber and berry plants, ferns, trumpet vines,

tropical plants, clematises, Baltic ivy, hanging baskets, New Guinea impatiens, 75 varieties of potted perennials, onion sets and 25 kinds of vegetable seeds," said Heidenreich, who is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays.

When customers come here they find better quality than what is available at the big-box stores. I tell my customers that we don't have the best, but we sure don't have junk. If you don't find what you are looking for here, stop by the other family-owned shops on the Southside; chances are they might have it. I always contend that locally grown plants always prove best.'

Another prominent retailer of bedding flowers, vegetable plants, hanging baskets, planters, perennials and flowering shrubs is Gary Greenhouse, 4706 Bluff Road (317-786-0917), which opened in 1947 and is operated by the third-generation owners of Scott and Melinda

The husband-and-wife team is hosting its annual open house from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and will treat guests to free hot dogs and beverages. There will also be drawings each day for a \$50 gift certificate and free plants. The Garys will be open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday (they close at 5 p.m. now). Weekend hours will remain the same.

Butler's Flowers & Plants, 2401 W. Morris St. (317-634-6067), owned by retired fireman Sam Butler, is known for its abundant supply of beautiful flowers and plants, including herbs, tropical plants, shrubs, hostas and hanging baskets.

'My great-grandfather started gardening on this land 107 years

ago," Butler said.
"We carry tons of stuff. I think we have more flowers and plants than anyone in Indianapolis. "We have 62,000 square feet under plastic. That's a lot to heat. We are burning through some gas. The weather is killing us; we are about three weeks behind schedule, but

Butler's Flowers & Plants

2401 W. Morris



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO Billy Heidenreich, who owns Heidenreich Greenhouses, 502 E. National Ave., has an outstanding variety of hanging baskets, bedding flowers and vegetable plants, etc.

Beautiful succulents and pansies from Butler's Greenhouse.

the forecast is favorable."

Butler's flats contain 36 to 48 plants and cost \$16. "You can mix and match them any way you want, and that includes vegetables. You can easily spend several hours looking at our flowers and plants.

Butler is known for robust plants at low prices. You can check out his merchandise from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.

Pools, fireplaces, grills and more

People who assume that Pool City, 940 Fry Road, Greenwood (317-888-3933), only carries pool-related merchandise are badly mistaken.

In addition to specializing in Fiberglas and vinyl liner in-ground pools, replacement liners, heaters, pumps, automatic covers, the company also sells fireplace inserts, gas logs, wood-burning and gas stoves, grills, smokers, spas and chemicals.

"Our priority is making sure our customers receive the best value for their money," said owners Chris and Lynn Newett. "We take pride in offering quality products and exemplary service.

'As a family business, we understand families. Pool City has more than 40 years of experience building in-ground pools. Given our strong family ties, we understand the importance of spending quality family time together. What better way to spend family time than around a new in-ground pool.'

Excavating services

If it's a topnotch excavating company that you're looking for, English Excavating (317-888-2282) has been satisfying its clients since being founded by Lowell English in 1958.

Now operated by his sons, Mark and Mick English, the company remains committed to the late Lowell English's belief of providing the highest standard of quality and service in the industry.

We specialize in sewer/water lines and installing and repairing septic systems," said Mick. "We mainly do one-day projects and small commercial jobs. Our goal is to provide our clients with a strong responsive excavation team that knows how to get the done correctly, on time, within budget and with pride.

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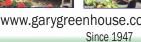
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Karen Mercer, who owns Karen Mercer Interiors & Other Fabulous Finds, 2220 E. Southport Road (317-786-2828), is holding a retirement sale. She is offering 40 percent off all store-owned accessories and 25 percent off all new accessories, and there is a clearance sale on furniture. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through

"Please stop in and say hi as we celebrate 31 1/2 years in Southport," Mercer said. "We will continue to accept consignment and will not take additional markdowns on your items until the standard 30 days. The split is still 50-50.

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A retirement sale is underway at Karen Mercer Interiors & Other Fabulous Finds, 2220 E. Southport Road.

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He was joined in the trade by son Dan in 1980, and the duo has built a successful business, one that carries luxurious carpet, fashionable porcelain tiles and durable hardwood laminate and vinyl.

While Paul has retired, Dan's daughter, Samantha Kren, 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. "We belong to a large buying group out of Chicago, and that allows us to be competitive with everyone. We employ our installers, who provide unbeatable service and installation."

Drywalling, painting

Dave Nunn, who owns Nunn's Drywall & Painting (317-717-9322), said he takes great pride in his work, and that workmanship is evident in the amount of referrals received during his nearly 25 years

While drywall and painting are his specialties, Nunn also builds decks to suit the ever-diverse needs of his clients. "I also seal decks," he said. "I do a lot of handyman work ... set door frames, do framing and replace exterior trim. When I'm painting I often discover that the trim is bad, so I've replaced a lot of trim.

'We're really busy right now. Everybody is trying to get a jump on summer," said Nunn, who offers free estimates and emphasized that he does quality work at reasonable prices.

Plumbing

If you are looking for a dependable plumber, Bob and Steve Starks will say look no further than Starks Plumbing Service (317-767-7512), which was founded by their grandfather, Wayne Starks, and his father, Robert L. Starks, and passed down through the family.

The Starks brothers attended St. Mark Grade School and Perry Meridian High Their forte is residential installation and repair work. Services

include installing water heaters and softeners, garbage disposals, sinks, faucets, toilets, etc.

"We are an established company that you can depend on," they said. "We strive to treat our customers with respect and leave a positive impression before we leave their homes. We install the same brands and quality products that we have in our homes and stand behind our workmanship long after the standard one-year period. We feel fortunate to be in a trade that we enjoy and find rewarding.

Rental equipment and party needs

You can depend on Indy Rents, 3016 W. Southport Road, for all your equipment and party rental needs. Owner Kelley Bowling carries a variety of small and large equipment, ensuring that she'll have something to suit your needs. All you need is a major credit card and a current Indiana driver's license.

'Whether you need to do some work around your house or are a contractor who has a job to complete, we have what you need," she said. "It is our goal to constantly deliver customer satisfaction, which we ensure by having the finest equipment at the best prices.'

Among the items available for rent are pressure washers, air compressors, plumbing tools, log splitters, forklifts, generators, scaffolding, saws, chippers, backhoes, stump grinders, pumps, floor care machines, fans, tents, tables, chairs, concession machines and bounce

"We can help you throw the perfect backyard party," said Bowling, who can be reached at 317-859-859 for information about rates mplete line of equipment.

Air conditioning and heating

With summer just around the corner – at least that's what the meteorologists keep saying – and the possibility that Mother Nature might deliver a torrid blast, you might want to add the phone number of Lamping/Huser Heating & Cooling (317-782-1524) to your speed dial just in case your air conditioner goes on the blink. But with the extended winter we're having, you may be more concerned about your

Regardless of your concern, Jim and Chris Huser take pride in providing quality service and installation at a fair price. Before teaming in 1990 to form their business, they worked independently. The two reasoned that by pooling their resources they could provide a service that was second to none. They work with Armstrong equipment, which is made in the United States. Sixty percent of their business comes from the residential sector, with the rest being business accounts.

'We really value our longtime customers and appreciate all the leads they have given us," they said. "Word-of-mouth is the best form

Blind sales, cleaning

Indy Shades (317-888-2334), established more than 23 years ago by Steve Cambridge, sells Hunter Douglas and Lafayette

Interior Fashion blinds and is known for its expertise in the ultrasonic cleaning of venetian, vertical and soft shades

"This process will make your window treatments look brand new," said Cambridge, whose shop is located at 360 Market Plaza, Suite 1, Greenwood. "With our specially formulated detergents, we also lubricate the gears and protect the cords. We can accommodate quick turnaround times, and we are very reasonable.'

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SPRING CLEANING ON EARTH DAY



Rosa Parks Elementary School teacher Whitney Van Cleave (left) and some of her second-grade students cleaned up Bluff Park on Earth

She is seen with (front, from left) Aubrie Crose, Elora Swan, EmaKate Fox, Emma Moore, Jaden Porter, Suyash Shrivastava, Leah Elsner, (back) Liam Fikes, Gus Zupan, Landon Mennel, Cruz Duncan, Alyvia Webb and Charisma Lowe



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UIndy's new housing part of growth plan

University of Indianapolis students will have a new option for offcampus housing when University Lofts opens for the second semester of the 2018-19 academic year.

A joint venture between Ulndy and Strategic Capital Partners, the 118-unit, 300-bed apartment complex at 1340 National Ave. marks the school's continued role in the renaissance taking place on the

UIndy President Robert L. Manuel said the \$20.5 million project is the latest example of the university's Vision 2030 plan in action. The plan defines a growth strategy that includes more than \$50 million in capital investment for the campus and surrounding area.

"Every time the university of Indianapolis grows, it radiates a wave of positive impact by extending our reach to deliver important city needs with programs and facilities," he said.

Recent projects include Greyhound Village, a student apartment complex, and the Books & Brews Used Bookstore and Taproom.



University Lofts will open for the second semester of the 2018-19

Mr. Pasch simply calls it a con-

Lutheran's boys team won each of the three multiple-team meets at home against a total of 13 teams. Moffitt, sophomore hurdler Noah Brandt and sophomore Marcus McFadden were double winners, and Erin Pasch was a triple winner in leading the girls to the Saints Invita-

tional championship.
"I couldn't imagine building a facility like this and having to go on the road for every meet," coach Pasch We're not done with facilities and the growth of our school. We feel like we every facet here."

Eventually, Pasch would like to

Supporting Joseph Schaefer for judge

The **Southsider** Voice

To the editor:

After many years of service on the Perry Township Small Claims Court bench, our current judge has decided not to seek re-election. There are a couple of candidates running to fill that spot, and I wanted to let you know that I am supporting Republican Joseph Schaefer for the position. Here's why:

Joe is a lifelong Perry Township resident who grew up in the St. Roch Parish. He and his wife, Kim (Wyciskalla), have raised their family in Perry Township and have been active in our community.

You may know him from one of the many volunteer positions he's held coaching youth sports. Joe has also served on the Roncalli board of directors and is a past president of the school's Alumni Association

He was admitted to the practice of law after graduating from Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law in 1997. He is a career litigator who has been engaged in more than 30,000 cases.

The court will be adding new technology this year, and Joe will bring his vast experience into efficient court operations.

Joe is a man of integrity and brings great credentials and experience to the job. I hope you will join me on May 8 and support Joseph Schaefer for Judge. Jack E. Sandlin

Indiana state senate, District 36

To the editor:

I encourage all of my friends in Perry Township to vote for Joe Schaefer as the next Small Claims Court judge.

Joe grew up in Perry Township so he shares our values. He is experienced, honest and hard-working, and he is the most qualified candidate for the iob. Please give Joe your vote in

the Republican primary on May

Greg Dant Retired Southport city councilor

Letters to the editor CHEERLEADERS EARN TITLES



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lily (left) and Madi Laughner (right) and Gianna Bratina, all of whom compete for Legends Cheer Academy II, won titles at the U.S. finals in Indianapolis April 7.

Lilly, a fourth-grader at Rosa Parks Elementary, and Gianna, a thirdgrader at Glenns Valley Elementary, are members of the Deuces Wild squad, and Madi, who attends Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy, cheers for Black Diamonds

Both teams will compete for national titles at Varsity cheer's D2 Summit in Orlando, Fla., in May.

Track (Continued from Page 1)

tinuation of the school's commitment to excellence in the classroom, all sports and extracurricular activities.

The Saints have enough male athletes to compete in all individual events and relays in dual and multiple-team events.

track and field program without a said. "When you have great facilities you're going to work hard to use the gifts that you are given, and I see a lot of kids benefitting from that. are going to continue to improve in

see a junior track program.

"Everything boils down to development and experience," he said. 'This is a sport that takes work, a lot of self-discipline, and it's not always fun, but when kids have success it makes it a lot easier to come back the next day and fight through the soreness.

Pasch and his assistant coaches have their athletes training in the weight room and working on speed and agility. "What we do in track translates to what the athletes can do in other sports," he emphasized. "All the sports are important."

Pasch praised his assistant coaches: Ronnie Robson, distance runners; Kyle Brockett, mid-distance, high jump and long jump; strength coach Shane Wyant, throws; Jordan Crosby, hurdles, sprints; and A.J. Burgstedt, the only female coach on staff. Robson is training for the 2019 Boston Marathon.

The Saints are preparing for several dual meets plus the conference meet May 4 and Marion County championships May 8 (girls) and 9

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Safety (Continued from Page 1)

"We benefit as a school. She is going to benefit through the process, but her true goal is to make sure the community has a conversation about school safety because we all have to be part of that conversation," Walters said in an interview with

Hockett wants a unique bar (Barracuda BS-1) in all classrooms that allows a door to be barricaded from the inside for additional protection from an intruder.

She has helped in forming a high school group, STORM (Special Team of Role Models), to reach out to students throughout the district. She wants to speak out against bullying, especially with middle

school students. She envisions a STORM team that would inform high schoolers about school safety and all students about how proactive safety.

Her drive for additional school security is an outgrowth of her activities. She holds a first degree black belt, has taken part in active shooter seminars and assisted in a preventative child-abduction

Hockett is training to become Community Emergency Reaction Team-certified through Homeland Security at the East District of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department.

She has three sisters and is the daughter of Crissy Grider, a Beech Grove alumna and former secretary of the high school's Alumni Association, and Michael Hockett.

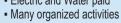
Hockett was spurred by the tragic shooting that killed 17 students at Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland, Fla., and an earlier shooting that killed two students in December at Aztec (N.M.) High. Her awareness was raised by recent threats at two high schools in central Indiana.

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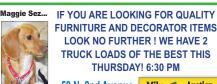
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Edgewood reunion Saturday



At 11 a.m. Saturday there is going to be a wonderful presentation and unveiling of a memorial site to honor Edgewood Grade School. The site is just behind James Whitcomb Riley School (on Shelby

Street, just north of Epler Avenue), which started out as an addition to the Edgewood building. The Riley building was opened in 1949 to ease the overcrowding of the main Edgewood facility. At that time elementary schools in Perry Township held all eight elementary

The Epler family's old home was located just west of the Edgewood School's property, and I'm sure this property was once a part of the Epler's farm. For years that house was the location of the township trustee's office.

There were a couple of other Epler connections to Edgewood School. Mercedes Epler taught first grade at Edgewood and then at the Riley building from 1947-59. Her husband, Norwood Epler, drove a bus route, and I rode with him for a few years. His brother, Al Epler, also drove a township school bus and operated the Thrifty Corner gas station. His son, Morris Epler, was a great basketball player for Southport High.

The large number of outside basketball courts on the Edgewood School property gave young players the opportunity to play against really good opponents.

Paul L. Bailey was the principal of Edgewood School for many years. He was a good basketball player and shared his love of the game with a friend and local businessman named Frank Kautsky, who owned a local grocery store. Mr. Bailey invited Frank to attend some of the games being played at Edgewood by members of an adult league. That resulted in Mr. Kautsky forming the first professional basketball team in Indiana. Paul Bailey played on that squad and was the business manager.

The large cement memorial was once located over one of the



Stuart, my therapy dog, and his stuffed canine companion, Pete, gave the memorial a "paws-up."

front entrances to the school building. It has been in the care of former Edgewood student and Perry Township School Board member Richard Poppa. He contacted Ted Lobdell and offered to donate it. Ted and Barry Hix have organized several reunions and this special

After the ceremony there will be a get-together at The Corner Bar, 5506 S. Meridian St., corner of Epler and Old Meridian St.

A few days ago I drove over with Stuart, my therapy dog, and his stuffed dog. Pete to see how nicely the memorial was coming together. I suspect that Pete and a couple of other of my Edgewood memories will be with me on Saturday.

If you plan to attend and have memories that you can display, please bring them.

The location is the backside (south side) of the James Whitcomb Riley School (on Shelby Street, just north of Epler Avenue).

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

Southside deaths

MARILYN BALL, 90, widow of Ray Ball; children, Gary Ball, Donna Paul; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

DONNA RUTH BARNES, 79, widow of John Steven Barnes; children, Deborah Rode, Cathy and Linda Barnes; five grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

JOHN E. BIRGE, 68, wife, Paula; children, Julie Beeson, Vincent Birge; siblings, James, Michael and Bill Birge, Nancy Sauder; 10 grandchildren.

KENNY BOEHM, 59, son, the Rev. Dustin Boehm; siblings, Malinda Hinkle, Rosanna Wagner, Marty Turner, Barbara Hank, Paul, Bob, Wil and Pius Boehm; stepfather, Bud Sheese; two grandchildren; former spouse, Kelli Boehm.

DOROTHY L. BOGARD, 96, widow of Herbert A. Bogard Jr.; children, Cheryl Schneider, Deborah Stafford, Herbert A. Bogard III; eight grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

MARY LEE BROWN, 84, husband, Donald; children, Thomas E. Brown, Donna Fraker; sister, Barbara Jackson; six grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

PATRICIA A. BUNTEN, 77, / of Arthur Bunten frey Bunten; two grandchildren.

RALPH E. COOLEY, 91. widower of Sue Cooley; daughters Pamela Pawlicki, Kimberly Snemis; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

STEVEN A. CORYELL, 67, daughter, Christina R. Beeler; siblings, Patricia Howard, Robert Coryell; two grandchildren

EUGENIA COUCH, 81, widow of David Couch; children, David, Tony and Tina Couch; siblings, J.W. Griffin, Naomi Maddox; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grand-

SCHUYLER J. CULVER, 52, wife, Andrea Lynne Culver; daughters, Grace S., Blessing A. and Sophia L. Culver; mother, Lyrle Culver; siblings, Brian Culver, Jordan Culver, JoEllyn Espinal.

ELDER OLIVER WILLIAM DAY, 92, wife, L.E. Armour Day; daughters, Patsy Ware, Linda Opsahl; five grandchildren; twelve great- grandchildren.

MARTHA SUE DIGIOVANNA, 73, husband, Charles Vincent DiGiovanna; son, Charles V.

FRIEDA MAY DUNCAN, 82, widow of Robert Duncan Sr.; children, Robert Jr., Christopher, Jeffrey and Timothy Duncan, Maria Jessie, Diana Deweese, Angela McIntosh, Laurie Reams, Katrina Oprisi; siblings, Fred Jr. and Tom Jones, Patty Ottinger; many grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren.

DR. RAYMOND ANTHONY HALL, 69, wife, Diane; children, Raymond Jr. and John J. Hall, Tonya Watson; siblings, Bonita Hall-Harris, Bettina, Richard, Jerry and Daymond Hall, Janet Hall Newson; one grandson; one great-granddaughter.

IRMA LOUISE HARDING, 95. widow of Samuel Harding: children, Beverly Myers, Carolyn Brunnemer, Samuel Harding; five grandchildren; four great-grand-

TERESA VICTORIA HATTA-BAUGH, 61, husband, Dennis; children, Mallory, Patrick; mother, Rita Wulle; siblings, Mike Wulle, Pat Melson, Mary Kay Gibson; three grandchildren.

MARK ANTHONY "HAWK-EYE" HAWKINS, 52, wife, Teresa; daughters, Mackinzie and Erica Hawkins; stepmother, Becky; siblings, Misty Hawkins-Anderson, Travis and Ralph E. Hawkins Jr., Larry, Robert "Bob" II, Jerry, David, Mitch and Jay Dillahay, Dale Lucid, Scott Taylor.

DORIS ELLEN "DODIE" JOHNS, 86, widow of Allen Johns; children, Michael and David Johns, Brenda Bales, Kathy Teeters; sisters, Judy, Dixie; seven grandchildren; 18 great-

EMMA JEAN KING, 80, widow of Albert King; children, Albert King Jr., Judy Alcorn; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

GEORGE LAND JR., 89, widow of Aletha Land; daughter, Carolyn Breedlove-Flannery; two grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; eight great-greatgrandchildren.

GLORIA LAMBERT, 51, mother, Shari Miller; brothers, Shawn and Charles Benefiel III.

WILLIAM LEE MARLATT, 78, wife, Shirley; children, Joyce, Michael and Marc Marlatt; nine grandchildren; two great-grand-

DARRELL MILLER, 82 wife, Carol Miller; children, Tom Coffey, Darrell Miller, Tari S. Nations: brother. Ronnie L. Miller: two grandchildren.

U.S. MILLS, 78, wife, Barbara Mills; children, Jeff, Brigitte, Heather and Steve Mills; sister, Mabel Wolfe; half brothers, Jasper, Shafer and J.C. Grubb.

PATRICIA FI I FN MINNIS 82, widow of Mark Minnis; sons, Kevin, Tim and Paul Minnis; brothers, Jerry and Mike Carr; seven grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

JOE M. MOSLEY, 81, widower of Geraldine Mosley; son, Matt Mosley; siblings Bill, Vernon and Paul Mosley.

JOSE PADILLA, 42, wife, Christina Marie Padilla; children, Jose II, Ashley Mae, Cheyenne "Turd" and Abigail "Booger" Padilla; siblings, James and Becky Carroll, Christina Perry.

DAVID E. PETERSEN, 66, wife, Bonita J. Petersen; son, the Rev. Ryan C. Petersen; brother, Richard Petersen; one grand-

THOMAS H. RYAN, 68, children, Travis M. Ryan, Megan S. Mina; three grandsons.

LYNDA K. SIMPSON, 73, husband, Jim; children, Shelby, Tammy Jim, Scott; 11 grandchil-

MARGARET B. SMITH, 99, widow of Harold A. Smith; children, Harold Jr. Patrick and Daniel Smith, Peggy Raibley, Kathy Weimer; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

HARVEY J. SPEARMAN, 91, widower of Dorothy Spearman; daughters, Peggy McGurer, Vicki Patterson; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

NORMA LEE STEFFEN, 86, widow of Thomas Steffen; daughter, Lori Steffen.

VIRGINIA ANN STIRSMAN TYLER, 73, widow of George "Bob" Tyler; husband, Bob Tyler; siblings, Beth, David, Paul, Mary,

LONNIE R. WILDRICK, 72, wife, Mary Wildrick; children, Lonnie II and Melissa Wildrick; siblings, Eugene and Virgilee Wildrick, Carol Brickert; 11 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren.

LARRY BRUCE UNDERWOOD - A humbled soul winged its way to heaven March 28, 2018. Larry Bruce Underwood became an angel, his children at his side. Larry was born Feb. 8, 1945, in Louisville, Ky., to Lonzo and

wood, both deceased. Larry is survived by spouse Sandra; children Mark, Kristi and Michael (Laura) grandchildren; siblings, Brenda

Beatrice Under-

Underwood of Yuba City, Calif.; granddaughter Kayla and two great-(Joe) Bertel, Sherry L., Gary B., Jerry (Shirley) Under-wood, Michele D. (Steve) Cambridge, Michael E. (Katie) Underwood

(Carla), Sherry (Cameron) Henry, Sharon (Jason) Chandler, all of Indiana; and many nieces, nephews and four-legged friends.

Larry attended Southport High School in Indianapolis, graduat-

ing in 1963. He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes and vice president of his senior class. Larry was awarded a full academic scholarship to Wabash College in Ćrawfordsville, Ind., where he graduated in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in history. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

He then joined the U.S. Air Force, entering as a second lieutenant with the Strategic Air Command (SAC). Larry completed 339 missions and flew more than 2,000 hours as a navigator in B-52s in the Vietnam War. He was an electronic warfare officer and a member of SAC's "Old Crows" out of March Air Force Base in Southern California.

Larry was a leader in the development of the radar jamming system for the Air Force. He was a member of the "U2/TRI Dragon Ladies" Command Post Royal AF, Alconbury, England, and a member of the U.S Air Force in Europe. His missions included those out of Royal AF Akrotiri in Cypress; Anderson AFB in Guam; U-Tapao Royal Thai Navy Base in Thailand; Mather AFB; and Beale AFB including, the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing and 99th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron planning missions for

He was a highly decorated officer. In 1973 he was presented with the highest medal awarded by the Air Force, the Distinguished Flying Cross, which was presented by the president of the United States by executive order for Larry's extraordinary achievement while participating in an Aerial Flight mission.

In addition, Larry received the Meritorious Service Medal with 1 Bronze Cluster Leaf; Air Medal with 4 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters; Air Force Commendation Medal; Combat Readiness Medal; Air Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon with 4 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters; Defense Service Medal; Air Force Overseas Long Tour Ribbon; Air Force Training Ribbon; Veterans Service Medal with 3 Bronze Stars; Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with 1 Silver Oak Leaf Cluster; Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Device; and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. Larry retired as a Major in the Air Force in 1989. At Retirement Larry was presented with the United States Flag that had flown over Pearl Harbor.

After retiring from the Air Force, Larry became a school teacher for Plumas Elementary School in Northern California for more than 10 years. He worked with young adults in the Sutter County juvenile system as a teacher and mentor. He was an excellent educator working with impoverished youth.

Upon retiring from teaching, Larry dedicated his time to be with his family. He was an avid sports enthusiast. He was a fan of the USC Trojans; however, he never failed to watch and cheer for the Indiana and Kentucky teams. He was also a faithful Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

Larry was a devoted Christian. He never bragged about his accomplishments, medals or awards, not even to his family. America has lost a true hero to the heavens above. "Go rest

high on that mountain, Larry, your work here on Earth is Done!" His memorial service was held with full military honors April 4, 2018, in Marysville, Calif. He will be missed by more than he could have ever imagined.

"Godspeed!"

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In loving memory of SAVANNA JONES 7/18/15 - 4/25/18"Mom's Song"

This world is not my home, I'm just passing through. My treasures are laid up somewhere beyond the blue. The angels beckoned me from heaven's open door, And I can't feel at home in this world anymore. Three years ago you went away, and we miss you more each day. Peace is with us because we know. You couldn't feel at home in this world anymore. Sadly missed by family and

all those who called her "Mom."

In loving memory of PAUL HAYES 3/27/32 - 4/28/06They say time heals all wounds, but really it just helps us learn to smile through the tears. Love and miss you dearly, your wife, kids, grandkids, great-grandkids, great-great-grandkids and cousin Jody.



Sixty Years Ago This Week – 1958
William N. Niehaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Niehaus and a senior at Sacred Heart Central High School, took second-place honors in the regional science fair at Butler University.

urtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

Dave Field, an expert on termites, advised Southsiders to check their homes for evidence of the insects. "Termites swarm in the spring and fall, but they work year-round and do thousands of dollars in damage," said Field, who offered free inspections.

Norma Gray, Sarah Repp, Beverly Simon and Laurel Stanley earned straight A's at Indiana Central College.

Featuring genuine Italian pizza, Jimmie's Pizza opened for business at 1314 Shelby St. The shop also sold canned goods, bread, milk and other

Fifty Years Ago This Week - 1968

Barbara Coombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coombs and a junior elementary education major at the University of Kentucky, was elected president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, for the upcoming

Gas City was opening at 3444 Madison Ave., and motorists who purchased 10 or more gallons of gas were given passes to Fox's Roller Rink, which was next door. Manager Steve "Rocky" Williams boasted that City Gas, which cost 31.9 cents per gallon, was pure and fresh.

Pennington Realtors' new office was located at 2724 Madison Ave.

A rally for presidential candidate Richard Nixon and his wife, Patricia, was going to be held at Southport Fieldhouse.

Forty Years Ago This Week - 1978

McCarrel's Jewelers, 2610 Madison Ave., was holding its first advertised sale in 45 years. Every watch in stock was marked down, some as much as 50 percent.

Meridian Middle School sixth-graders Jamie Ketcham, Tony Gilliland, Russell Clark, Billie Weddle and Susanne Adams were learning all about gardening from their teacher Jim Halik.

Perry Meridian High School graduates Karen McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody McBride, and Jeanne Smith, daughter of Margaret Mills, were members of the Delta Zeta team that won the Indiana Uni-

Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1988
University Heights Baptist Church, 2200 E. Hanna Ave. was celebrating its 50th wedding anniversary.

Earl J. Clausson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Clausson and a freshman engineering student at Purdue, was named Indiana's Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year by the Knights of Columbus.

Roncalli juniors Jenny Kennedy, Jennifer Maude and Jim Rechtin were winners in Indiana University's annual Abraham Lincoln essay

Mike Shine joined the Greenwood office of Inland Mortgage Corp. as a loan officer

Twenty Years Ago This Week - 1998 Candidates for the Perry Township School Board were Denise Bush, Nancy Cassady, Eric Crouch, Randy Decker, R. Wade Kohlmann, Ronald McClain, Frederick Rhea and Robert Willsey.

The State Budget Committee approved \$100,000 to help Beech Grove finance sewer improvements in the Churchman Avenue-Cleveland Court area and \$75,000 for an addition to the city's Police

The 3-year-old class at St. John's Preschool, 7031 S. East St., was rehearsing for its spring program. Class members were Mariah Richardson, Eric Shaw, Devin Leslie, Rachel Reese, Tyler Crouch, Zach Bray, Brandon Ritter, Jacob and Tracie Sandberg, Jacob Scheib, Casey Corsaro and Alyssa Loebig.

Southport Middle School seventh-grader Amanda Sadler, daughter of Joe and Theresa Sadler and granddaughter of Bud and Judy Schoener, presented a Golden Gloves championship jacket to Chris Neely, who won the 165-pound class.

Perry Township 4-H members Doug Robertson and Jamelyn Langhammer, both high school seniors, received scholarships from the Indiana 4-H Foundation.

Ten Years Ago This Week – 2008 The archives from 2008 are missing



Southsiders' Bulletin

Ulndy Will Host Girls Basketball Camp
The University of Indianapolis will host a basketball clinic for girls in
Grades 7-12 on June 23; a camp for third-through eighth-graders July 16-19; and an elite camp Aug. 11 and 12 for freshmen through seniors. Visit camps.uindy.edu for more information.

Card Party and Raffle

The Ave Marie Guild will host its spring card party and quilt raffle from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Those playing will be asked to make a donation of \$10, which covers lunch and door prizes.

Looking for 100 Good Men

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana kicked off its annual 100 Men in 50 Days campaign Saturday. The campaign is aimed at involving individuals and organizations of all kinds to participate or spread the word about the importance of mentoring. Nearly 70 percent of the children waiting to be matched are boys, and the average wait time is about one year due to the lack of male volunteers. Info: email rbelbu toski@bbbsci.org or 317-472-3720.

Vendor Space for Senior Expo

The Social of Greenwood will host its 20th annual Senior Expo from 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, May 3, at The Gathering Place, 1495 W. Main St. The event will feature health screenings, vendors that specialize in services for seniors and door prizes. Businesses interested in participating can download an application at www.thesocialofficegreenwood. org. Info: email ashley@thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Summer Camp

Registration for SS. Francis & Clare's summer camp for pre-K children through eighth-graders is underway. The camp runs 7 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays May 29-July 30 with flexible drop-off and pickup hours. Parents can register their children for as little or as much time needed. Morning and afternoon snacks and lunch will be provided. Info: 317-859-4673.

Recycling Fair

CDM Computer, 7340 E. Washington St., will host a recycling fair from noon-3 p.m. Saturday. While computers, laptops, keyboards, hard drives, printers and computer accessories can be dropped off, TVs, CRT monitors and batteries are unacceptable.

Perry Cultural Festival

The fourth annual Perry Cultural Festival will be staged from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St. The event will feature authentic cultural performances, workshops, music, dancing and food.

Artwork of Youth Will Be Displayed

Re-Generation Indy, a group of artists that host workshops and art shows for young artists, will showcase the work of youth artisans throughout May at the Art Bank, 811 Massachusetts Ave. The group is

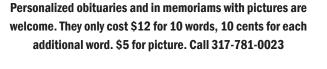
accepting art supplies for its program. Info: 317-624-1010. **Music Fest Seeking Sponsors and Vendors**

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce is seeking sponsors and vendors for its Music on Main gala, which will be staged Aug. 4. The event will feature food trucks, arts and crafts, games, health products, a beer garden and much more. Info: 317-800-8499 or info@beechgrove chamber.org.

Volunteers Needed

Heartland Hospice is seeking volunteers for its No One Dies Alone program. Volunteers will provide support and companionship to patients and their families while vigil sitting at the bedside of the dying. Training is provided. Info: Dana Criss at 317-251-3012.

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.







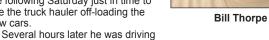




Cruisin' in a 2015 Hellcat

Jason Sawin from Indianapolis was cruising in a late-model Dodge Challenger when he learned about a new car from Chrysler called the

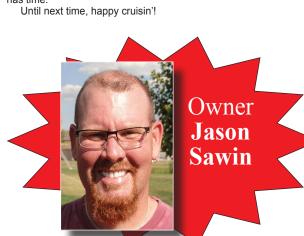
He read everything about the new car and then began a search on the internet of Indiana dealerships. He spotted a blip about a dealership in Winamac, Ind., that was about to receive six new cars within a week. He called them but they had no confirmation of such a delivery. Jason drove up north to them anyway on the following Saturday just in time to see the truck hauler off-loading the new cars.



south in his new 2015 red Hellcat. The car has a 6.2-liter, 707-horsepower engine capable and launches from 0 to 60 mph in 3.6 seconds and 0 to 100 mph in 7.8 seconds. It is capable of 126 mph and 11.7 seconds in the quarter-mile. Top speed is 199 mph, according to "Motor Trend" magazine test results.

Jason said it takes time and some practice to get used to all that power and how to drive the car without having the rear end break loose. He also noted that it's the perfect car for a person experiencing a midlife crisis.

He enjoys his Hellcat immensely and stops by cruise-ins when he









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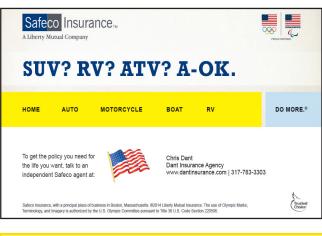
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Southport's Short controls Falcons

By **Al Stilley** Senior staff writer

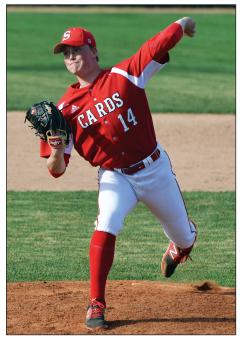
Southport pitcher Avery Short helped in taking the American flag down last week after the latest baseball Battle of Perry Township at Holder Field.

In a way, it was proper because the standout junior pitcher commanded the mound as Southport edged Perry Meridian 3-1 in a Conference Indiana contest. Short allowed two hits, struck out 11 and walked only one.

His pitching prowess and two runs batted in by senior Pa'Tyn Pardue led to the Cardinals' first

win in the township series since 2008.

"It has been a long time," first-year coach Mike Klopfenstein said. "We made some mistakes in this one, but we came through. We're always in the game when Avery pitches; he is easily among the best pitchers in the state."



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE Avery Short delivers the heat for Southport

Southport scored in the first and third innings on Pardue's run-producing doubles and a bases-loaded balk in the fifth to end Perry Meridian's 10-year

The Falcons scored their lone run when Caden Reed came from third on Alex Hooten's sacrifice fly ball.

Short (2-1, 0.75 ERA, 31 strike outs) had excellent control throughout seven innings with nearly 80 percent of his pitches

in the strike zone.

"I go out there trying to strike everybody out but I understand that I can't do that," said Short, a junior who is an Indiana University verbal commit. "I know it's not very efficient but that's my goal anyway. I do enjoy using our defense, especially my teammates defense because

they are really good."
The Cardinals are 4-4 after a doubleheader split against North Central. Southport visits Center Grove Thursday and then faces Greenwood in a twin bill Saturday at Holder Field.

The Falcons are 2-9 and meet Roncalli at Holder Field on

Thursday.

Baseball notes: With warmer weather ahead, most Southside teams are searching for consistency ... 4A No. 6 Roncalli (7-3) has wins against Center Grove, Carmel and Jeffersonville Center Grove (6-5) upended

Franklin Central 12-1 as the Trojans opened with nine runs in the first ... coach John Rockey's Flashes are 5-6 ... Beech Grove (2-5) downed Tech 10-0 and league foe Monrovia 7-3; junior Nic Ancelet leads with .400 average ... Greenwood (3-6) split Saturday with Franklin; Woodmen have played eight Mid-State games; leading slugger is



Roncalli's Amelia Banister is safe at first, just beating the catch by Southport's Yasmin McClellan. The Rebels won 10-1.

senior T.J. Bass, .440, three home runs, but pitching staff has 7.80 ERA ... Greenwood Christian is 2-5 with wins against Manual and Bethesda Christian ... Class

A No. 12 Lutheran (4-2) opened with three wins. Softball notes: Center Grove (14-0) holds the 4A No. 1 ranking in state coaches poll; one of five ranked Southside teams with No. 6 Roncalli and No. 22 Franklin Central, 3A No. 30 Beech Grove and Class A No. 17 Lutheran ... Last week CG shut out No. 5 Cathedral 11-0 and No. 11 Avon 15-2; hitting phenomenal .471 with six batters over .500 and pitcher Abby Herbst, 8-0, 0.41 ERA ... Roncalli (11-1) riding nine game win streak, blasting away with 16 home runs, seven by senior Scout Leffler; leading pitchers, Jordan Jenkins (5-0, 1.59 ERA) and Amber Linton (4-1, 1.05 ERA), visit Franklin Central today ... FC coach Kathy Stricker has Flashes at 8-2 with five straights wins, including three against top-10 teams, Katie Back hitting .514 and 5-1 on mound ... Southport (5-4) has 3-1 record in Conference Indiana ... Greenwood Christian (5-2) averaging 9.4 runs ... Greenwood (3-9) and Perry Meridian (2-8) looking for a turnaround.

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS COMPETE IN SWIM MEET



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Special Olympics Johnson County, under the leadership of Linda Boothe, played host to more than 150 swimmers from 12 Indiana counties at the Swim to Win event Saturday at Whiteland

Boothe offered her thanks to Whiteland swim coaches Niki

CITY CHAMPS



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The Bulldogs from Indianapolis Public School 65, just east of the University of Indianapolis, finished their season as city champs with a 11-0 récord

Team members are (front) Hailee Schultz; (second row, from left) coach David Goush, Emily Bauman, Abril Valdes-Alvarez, Biak Sung, Ma'Kayla Johnson; (back) Mikyla Walker, Sa'rai Powell, Aubree Sutton, Erin York, Ebony Pippin, Ma'Kayla Collins and athletic

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Roncalli senior Tyler Hicks has been selected to serve as a student manager for the Ohio State University men's basketball program for the next four years.

Hicks, who was Roncalli's student manager the past two seasons, developed a relationship with Ohio State head coach Chris Holtmann and assistants Rvan Pedon, Terry Johnson and Mike Schrage when they coached at Butler.

Hicks is the son of Brian Hicks and Jennifer and John Buechler

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