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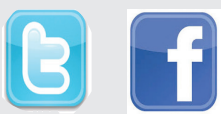
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NEW HALL OF FAME FOR Local basketball players



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Among the attendees at the inaugural Edgewood-Epler-Kautsky Basketball Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Perry Township Education Center are alumni from Edgewood Grade School that was torn down in 1979. The school was remembered on July 23 with its outdoor basketball courts where many future college and professional basketball players competed as youngsters and teens.



Louie Dampier, left, accepts trophy from Ted Lobdell, administrator of 'Friends of Edgewood'.



Emcee Fred Shonk, left, with inductee Pat Williams, accepting his trophy from Lobdell.



Marian University A.D. Steve Downing humors the crowd as he accepts his award, and also for George McGinnis, who was ill.



Donise White, granddaughter of Frank Kautsky, accepts the trophy.

Ties to the courts of old Edgewood

By Nathan Pace, Online Editor and Al Stilley, Editor

A new hall of fame for local basketball players honored its first inductees July 23, including Southport alumni Louie Dampier and Pat Williams and Indiana University standouts George McGinnis and Steve Downing.

The inaugural Edgewood-Epler-Kautsky Basketball Hall of Fame, was presented by the Southport/Perry Township Historical Society.

The three categories for the inductees are: (1.) those who attended Edgewood Grade School; (2.) those who traveled to play games or scrimmages regularly on basketball courts outside the school; and (3.) those who were on the professional team promoted and owned by Southside grocery store owner Frank Kautsky in the 1930s and 1940s. For all categories, each inductee also would have played collegiate and professional basketball.

"A lot of the people who went to Edgewood are gone; you're never going to have that chance again," said inductee Pat Williams. "To understand the rich tradition that Edgewood was all about, is (to know) the people that came through. A lot of great people came out of that school, and generally the Southside too."



Bari Shirk, left, stepdaughter of Paul Bailey, accepts the trophy and then hands over to the only living relatives, Artie Buescher and his Mom, Dana, who is the niece of Bailey.



The inaugural class of inductees:

Paul Bailey, (deceased) Edgewood Grade School principal for three decades; mentored student Frank Kautsky in basketball skills; later played on the Kautskys pro team.

Louie Dampier, Southport High School standout and Indiana All-Star; starred for University of Kentucky's "Rupp's Runts," 1966 NCAA runner-up team; played for ABA Kentucky Colonels and NBA San Antonio Spurs; Southport Wall of Fame inductee.

Steve Downing, led Washington High School to 31-0 record and 1969 state title; starred at Indiana University; played for Boston Celtics 1974 NBA championship team.

Oral Hildebrand (deceased), Southport native; Edgewood court player and played for the Kautskys; led Butler University to 1929 national basketball title; began pro baseball career in 1930 with Indianapolis Indians; played in majors with Indians, 1939 World Series champion Browns, and Yankees.

Frank Kautsky, (deceased) owned Kautsky's grocery in Edgewood for 40 years; co-founded the Indianapolis Kautskys of the Midwest Conference that became the National Basketball League in 1937; Kautskys players included Branch McCracken (1932-1938) and John Wooden (1933-1939).

George McGinnis, Mr. Basketball Indiana and star of Washington Continentals 1969 state championship team; high school and college teammate of Downing; I.U. standout who became first sophomore to lead Big 10 in scoring and rebounding; led Indiana Pacers to two ABA titles; three-time NBA All-Star; played in NBA with 76ers, Nuggets and Pacers.

Pat Williams, Southport High School standout basketball player; Hanover College all-conference basketball player; founder of Pistol Pat basketball camps; Southport Wall of Fame inductee.

Southside historian and *The Southsider Voice* columnist Fred Shonk served as master of ceremonies for the induction ceremony at the Perry Township Education Center.

"History, I love it," Shonk said. "We began working on this many years ago. To see it become real is an honor for everyone who played on the courts."

The Edgewood courts covered a small one block area near Epler and Madison avenues and attracted the best players from area high schools with many players continuing in college and the pros.

In their remarks July 23, Louie Dampier and Williams mentioned the high level of competition on the courts made them better basketball players.

"The reason we are here tonight is because they had seven or eight basketball goals," Dampier recalled. "They had one full court, and then the others were just one basket. Some of the best players and that's where the competition was. That's how players got better as you heard Pat Williams say."

Dampier concluded, "It just happened to be the area where the best players came whether they went to Southport or wherever."

Dampier told the story of how he ended up playing basketball for the University of Kentucky instead of I.U. However, George McGinnis and Steve Downing played on the Edgewood courts and later for the Hoosiers.

Names of the inaugural inductees will be on a plaque

See "Hall of Fame" Page 3

Indianapolis Times, February 3, 1952 edition, had Edgewood on the front page winning county grade school title.



BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS OPENING DAY BEGINS

By Paul Kaiser, Supt. Beech Grove City Schools

Today, we begin the 2019-2020 school year at Beech Grove City Schools. And, we will be ready to open the high school for the first day of school!

We may encounter a few challenges in the first few days as our high school staff and students adjust to different locations of classrooms, traffic flow, and other potential construction-related issues. However, I have full confidence in our staff and students to ensure a smooth start to the school year!

Classrooms are already set up and ready for our students. Rooms, carpets, and tiles are being cleaned daily, salvageable science classroom items have been moved from the high school café and other areas of the building and are in a secure storage area, filters are being replaced, and ceiling grids and tiles have been installed. Our restoration and construction contractors have scheduled additional crews to assist with arranging furniture and moving materials into classrooms for our teachers. Although not all classrooms will have replacement carpet installed by the first day of school, the carpet will be installed later in the semester. We anticipate the tennis courts/fences will be repaired within the next five weeks. Additional leaks have been discovered in a few portions of the high school roof. The affected roofing is in the process of being

repaired and/or replaced as necessary.

Please note the following instructions for entering the high school/Hornet Park Elementary campus:

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At Beech Grove High School, student drivers will be restricted to parking in the southwest lot; student drop-off will take place in front of the high school entrance; after student drop-off, vehicles must continue around the circle and exit via Hornet Avenue.

At Hornet Park Elementary School, to join the car-rider line, please drive through the high school parking lot to the Southeast corner of the elementary school building, where you will loop around, and your child will enter the building. The line will form. Staff will begin welcoming students into the building at 7:40 a.m. Student drop-off will be supervised until 8 a.m. As drivers exit the car-rider line, you will turn right onto the Butler Avenue extension. At 8 a.m., the car-rider line will be closed, and any further arrivals are asked to check in at the front office.

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Kelly's Korner

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RONCALLI WRESTLERS WIN MATCHES IN FARGO



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Roncalli wrestlers recently competed in the USA Wrestling Cadet and Junior Freestyle Nationals in Fargo, N.D., winning a combined 10 matches in the largest high-school aged tournament in the U.S. The Roncalli wrestlers with their weight class: from left, Michael Fletcher, 195; Brayden Lowery, 126; Bryce Lowery, 100; Kody Glithero, 113; Zach Wilson, 120; Alec Viduya, 138; Aaron Butts, 285; and Drew Willis, 126. Fletcher, Viduya and Brayden Lowery competed in Junior class. The competition featured Olympic-style freestyle and Greco events.

TEACHER RECEIVES AWARD



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

At the Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug Free Coalition meeting held July 23, 6th-grade South Grove Intermediate School teacher Lisa Bair receives a \$500 scholarship for her Prevention Matters curriculum that addresses youth substance misuse prevention. Making the presentation are Sr. Marcene Franz of the Franciscan Health Alliance, left, and Diana Hendricks, executive director of the Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug Free Coalition. -Franciscan Health funded the scholarship.

Back to School, Not the Doctor's Office

August is a wonderful time in central Indiana. Kids are holding onto the fleeting moments of summer by making nightly attempts to extend their bedtime and plugging their ears before the dreaded school bell tolls once again. Parents, on the other hand, are yearning for a little peace and quiet while dragging their kids to the local department store to make sure their children are fully equipped with all the materials needed for the new school year.



Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Pediatrician at
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Even though their kids may be fully prepared to return to school, parents may be forgetting to provide them with their most important tool: immunizations. The best laid plans to achieve the smooth transition to the new year can go awry if a child is out sick. August is National Immunization Month and that's just what immunizations do, keep your child healthy and ensure he or she isn't falling behind. Immunizations are the gatekeeper to a community's health. In an immunized community, that gatekeeper isn't letting any serious illness pass through its gates. When parents immunize their children not only are they protecting their own child, they're helping prevent the spread of disease throughout the daycare or school their child attends. That duty to protect the community doesn't end when the child enters high school since incoming freshmen are required to have boosters and new vaccines as well.

Measles especially has been one of the bigger diseases to re-surface, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reporting 1,109 cases as of July 3 in this calendar year alone. The number, which is the highest figure since 1994, tells a different story than the announcement at the turn of the century of the disease's eradication. The CDC recommends that people get an MMR vaccine to protect against measles, mumps, and rubella. Children should get two doses of MMR vaccine, starting with the first dose at 12 to 15 months of age, and the second dose at 4 through 6 years of age. Teens and adults should also be up to date on their MMR vaccination.

All of us lead busy lives carrying too much responsibility to risk getting sick or having to stay home with sick children. Vaccines can help everyone stay healthy and avoid missing school or work, and also help prevent illnesses that can lead to hospitalization or even death. If you can avoid getting sick, you will have more time for your family, friends and hobbies.

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Roncalli High School senior Tyce Freije won the title of 2019 International Junior Auctioneer champion at the 70th annual International Auctioneers Conference in New Orleans. Ten youth auctioneers, ages 12 to 18 years, competed in the annual competition that showcases their unique bidding skills. Freije earned a trophy, a cash prize and will be the spokesperson for young auctioneers of the National Auctioneer Association for a year. He is pictured as the auctioneer at the recent Rebelation.



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