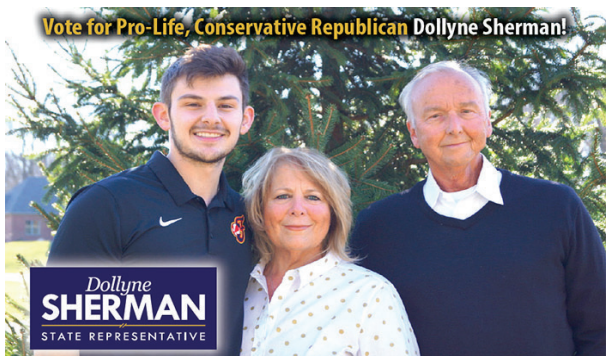


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## Front line HEROES

### ‘Never prouder’

By Al Stille  
Editor

“I have never been prouder to be a nurse.” Those amazing words from Community South medical floor nurse Gayle Lynch, a 1977 Southport High School alumna, typifies the emotions of the nurses who care for their patients, particularly during the Covid-19 pandemic.

After serving more than four decades in her profession, Lynch expresses pride in the multiple tasking of duties that they perform, but she also wants the public to know that by caring for all patients that medical personnel are human. “We support each other,” Lynch said of how nurses and doctors handle the throes of the pandemic. “I have patients tell me that they are scared; they may not know what to expect. I tell them that we are scared, too; that also means that we are professionals and we know what to do and how to care for our patients.”

Lynch also said that nurses have been able to cluster their care, but most importantly, nurses become the link between a Covid-19 patient and their family. Those patients are allowed no visitors. The only way family has of contacting them is by phone. “It’s so important to reassure families about



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Registered Nurse Gayle Lynch, left, holds sign signifying that a COVID-19 patient has “graduated” after care and treatment at Community South Hospital from “Camp Covid” and is on the way home after a special celebration.

their loved one when they call in,” Lynch said. The veteran Registered Nurse admits that she has cried with patients and prayed with them. “They told us in nursing school not to cry with our patients,” Lynch recalled. “We have empathy; we want each patient to know that we actually care. We let them know they are not alone.”

Lynch continued, “Patients are anxious, but I am amazed at how they are able to cope. If God is telling me to say something to put them at ease, then I will say something to ease them. Prayer helps; I see so many beautiful smiles on their faces.” As far as shift duties, Lynch said nurses are working more efficiently

by clustering various responsibilities to limit repeat visits to a patient’s room by several nurses. The tasks may include doing vital signs, testing for blood sugar, taking a tray into or out of a patient’s room. So many patients are by themselves with only a phone to talk with

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## EMT seeks to become paramedic through Franciscan program



Josh Syrett prepares to begin a shift at Beech Grove Fire Department. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

By Joe Stuteville  
Franciscan Health

Years ago, Josh Syrett was working aboard a private yacht in Florida when a contractor refitting the vessel suffered a heart attack. He didn’t know how to respond, much less treat the victim.

That incident is what led him to become an Emergency Medical Technician. But the desire to enter the profession probably first arose when he was a boy growing up in Colchester, an historic city in southeast England. “It runs in my family,” said Syrett. “My grandfather worked

for the local fire department for 30 years and my mum served as a dispatcher before becoming a nurse at a hospital, where today she’s treating patients on a COVID-19 unit. I look up to both and I love the stories they share.”

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(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Alliance Environmental Group continues to perform inspections in schools for the environmental safety of students.

By Al Stille  
Editor

Alliance Environmental Group, Inc., located on the Southside and its predecessors have provided environmental consulting for public and private educational, collegiate and private commercial clients for 30 years. They have conducted 3,500 environmental site assessments, mostly asbestos related and historically serving public schools, plus air quality and lead paint assessments. The woman-owned company specializes in environmental compliance issues and meeting federal, state and local regulations.

“We are hired to discover where the contaminants are and then develop a remediation or abatement project,” owner/president Sandy Shadley said. “We work with specialty contractors and develop the designs for what they are going to do.”

Shadley serves as chief financial officer with a background in accounting and administrative and business development. She is a licensed asbestos inspector, management planner, project designer and asbestos abatement supervisor.

They also do assessments of lead, radon, underground storage tanks and illegal drug lab cleanup. The company, located at 5153 Commerce Square Drive (Suite E.) near Southport Road and I-65, has roots go back to Everett I. Brown architects that designed most public schools in Indiana and added a division for asbestos inspections in 1989 as an additional service after Congress passed asbestos laws for K-12 schools.

Kent Shadley, a Certified Hazardous Materials Manager (CHMM), is vice president of AEG. He re-emphasized the company’s role in making sure their clients are meeting EPA standards in a variety of facilities.

“We’re similar to an engineer and an architect; we don’t do the actual clean-up,” Kent said. “If there is

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Owner/president Sandy Shadley also is a licensed asbestos inspector.

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# Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher  
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## Memorial observance at Sarah Bolton Park

Beech Grove honored fallen military heroes Saturday at the War Memorial in Sarah T. Bolton Park with members of the American Legion Post 276, VFW Post 5626 and Samuel Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

With American flags on each side of the walkway, the Beech Grove Police Department honor guard presented the colors of the American Flag under sunny skies to begin the ceremonies. Scores of patrons were in attendance with most wearing masks and observing social distance on the spacious park grounds.

A famous World War I poem, In Flanders Fields written by Canadian surgeon John McCrae, was read. The poem popularizes the red poppy as a remembrance for those killed in military service.

American Legion officers placed a memorial wreath and red, white, and blue flowers at the base of the memorial.

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley spoke of the sacrifices made by those honored at the memorial for ensuring our freedoms.

The playing of "Taps" also honored all fallen military heroes. Fittingly, a moment of silence was observed for those who have died from the Covid-19 virus.

Patrons and ceremony participants were treated to a takeaway picnic lunch that was served by members of the Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church in Beech Grove. The church, located at 120 N. 4th Ave., has a drive-through food pantry for those in need on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)  
Beech Grove police Department honor guard presents colors.



Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley honors fallen military heroes.



American Legion Post commander Charles Agugliaro, left, and District 11 vice-commander Ben Olson place memorial wreath.



Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church members Vickie Griffin, middle, and Dolly Barkley hand complimentary picnic lunch to Life Church pastor Mitch Mosier. Circle of Hope has a food pantry that serves the needy with food twice each month.



## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

### RADIO AND THE 500

I generally finish my weekly column on Sunday afternoon. This is Sunday afternoon and it's just another crazy day during this pandemic. The Indianapolis 500 should have been run today. I've been watching a rerun of last year's race on the NBC network.

I've also been thinking about the races that have taken place during my lifetime. The radio was how I first enjoyed the race. Announcers were placed on each corner and the straightaways. The pits were also covered by announcers and the main announcer was up in the pagoda.

During that time, my father owned and operated a rural pickup milk route in Shelby County where he stopped at farms and loaded their milk cans into his truck and returned to an Indianapolis dairy for processing.

He started each day very early and was home around 2 p.m. In May we would hop into our car and drive to the Speedway, attending qualifications in the late afternoon and have a great time.

On race day, I rode with my father on his milk route and listened to the race broadcast on the radio; I could match the announcer's voice to my imagination.

As I got a bit older, I was invited to attend the race. My mom's older brother, Wayne, lived in Tennessee. He and his family enjoyed coming up to Indianapolis for the holiday weekend.

I would go to the race with three of my mom's brothers and two of my cousins. Uncle Wayne had a very large Chrysler automobile. It had a couple of folding seats that were behind the front seats and in front of the back seats. I was always assigned one of the folding seats.

We would go to the track very early because we didn't have seats; we parked as close to Turn 3 as we could. After arriving in the infield, my cousins and I were able to roam around. We saw very little of the race. We visited each corner and looked around the garage area. Those were the fun days.

After I was old enough to get my driver's license, my buddies and I would attend a practice session or go to qualifications. I still listened to the race on the radio each year.

During the time I lived in California and the 12 years that I lived in Michigan, I got to watch the Indy 500 on television. Live TV coverage of the race is still blacked out in the Indianapolis area.

When I drove for a chartered bus company, I would take a couple of groups to the race. However, I generally stayed with the bus and listened to the race on the radio. A couple of times, I had a police escort to the track, but was on my own for the return trip.

It's very difficult to imagine the 104th running of the Indianapolis 500 will be held on Aug. 23.

I hope you had a very good Memorial Day weekend.

## 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Sue Rabourn Winton were married on May 28, 1960 at the New Bethel Baptist Church in Wanamaker. They currently live on part of the Rabourn Family farm which was deeded in 1835 by President Andrew Jackson and the first Rabourn moved on the land in 1842.

Jim was a teacher and coach at three schools before joining IBM as a Systems Engineer, he retired in 1995. He later worked at Sallie Mae.

Sue was a stay at home mom to raise their four children, Keith (Lisa) who live in Omaha, Kevin (Laura), Cindy Remely who live in Indianapolis, and Kyle (Becky) who live in the Greenwood area. After the kids were raised, Sue started working at the Hoosier Links as a cook and manager of the snack bar and outing meals. She later worked at Smock Golf Course doing the same work.

Jim has been Santa for the Christmas in Wanamaker for the past 20 years, Sue joined him 17 years ago. The Clauses visit various grade schools and scouts in the area for a visit with Santa.

They are members of the New Bethel Baptist Church where they were married.



Sue and Jim Winton

## Your Turn

Where Readers Write  
Above and Beyond



(PHOTOS AND INFO SUBMITTED BY BETH GARRISON)  
Front line essential workers in the battle against COVID-19 include (above) Dollar General, 6010 Madison Avenue, managers, Tara Camp, left, and Maraca Little.

(Below) CVS, 5920 Madison Avenue, manager, Ronda Krieger.

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# FIGHTING COVID-19

## ITEMS TO HAVE WHEN YOU LEAVE THE HOUSE TO HELP

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner  
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health



As COVID-19 travel restrictions are starting to be lifted it's wise to take along items that can help protect you, and those you may encounter, whenever you decide to leave your house.

While we've all heard that washing our hands thoroughly many times a day is a solid practice in fighting COVID-19, there may be times when you'll feel the need to do that without access to soap and water. When that happens, it's good to have hand sanitizer with you with at least 30 percent alcohol. While many stores can't seem to keep sanitizer in stock, there are still a few places where you can purchase a travel-sized bottle or two, or you might buy a larger sanitizer and put it in smaller containers to take with you.

If you can find them in stores, cleaning wipes are highly rated on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of disinfectants that help protect against COVID-19. Antiseptic hand wipes are effective in wiping down handles, grab rails, seats, tray tables, etc., prior to touching them.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), novel coronavirus can live on surfaces up to a few days, so they recommend cleaning and disinfecting dirty surfaces with an EPA-registered disinfectant spray.

Many around the world are already protecting themselves and others by wearing masks and also donning surgical gloves that allow you to touch contaminated surfaces in public while avoiding coming into direct contact with potential viruses or bacteria. While wearing protective gloves, you should refrain from touching your mouth, nose or face as the virus can still be found on your gloves.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. At Eskenazi Health, please call 317-880-7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care. It is important to first call before arriving at Eskenazi Health.

# SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

**RALPH H. ALLEN, 94**, wife, Edith E. Wright Allen; sons, Darrell H. and J. Greg Allen; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

**DOROTHY ELOISE MASON ASHLEY, 94**, widow of Paul J. Ashley; son, Paul Ashley; one granddaughter.

**RICHARD A. "DICK" BAKER, 90**, wife, Maxine Baker; children, Steve, Tom and Gary Baker, Barb Bova, Christi Williams; sister, JoAnn Wilcoxon.

**ANNE M. BASSO, 92**, widow of John Victor Basso; sons, Robert, John and Thomas Basso; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

**ANNA SUE BROWN, 83**, husband, Ira "Joe" Brown; daughter adopted by love, Julie Shaffer; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**BABATUNDE ELEGBEDE, 35**.

**MARJORIE ADELIN ENGLISH, 92**, children, Terry English, Diana Conner; brother, Jack Woodruff; many grand and great-grandchildren; ex-husband, Marvin English.

**KENNY FLETCHER, 69**, widow of Wanda Fletcher; daughter, Dawn Fletcher Bryd; mother, Marlene Fields; brother John Fletcher; stepbrothers, Dean, Mark and Don Fields.

**MAXINE L. ABSHIER HEID, 98**, widow of Virgil Heid; sons, Larry and Kerry Heid; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

**ROSINA MARY MORAWITZ LOHRENZ, 87**, widow of John; daughters, Mary and Charlotte Lohrenz; three granddaughters.

**LORRAINE VERNA MARIE YONTS MERCER, 94**, widow of David Mercer; siblings, Harold and Duane Yonts, Ella Sparks; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

**STEVEN MICHAEL MILLIGAN, 71**, son, Steven Milligan; sister, Donna Fizer; two grandchildren.

**MARIAH DAWN HERRON MOORE, 28**, husband, Kevin Ray Moore; children, Reagan and Kylie; mother and stepfather, Jacque and Mike Minnick; father and stepmother, Kevin and Cindy Herron; siblings, Michael and Jessica Glenn, Koltin Herron, Mystic Minnick Gorton; grandparents, Sue Burdine, Lyndall Bixler, Lee Burdine.

**ROSEMARY H. BASSO MOOREHOUSE, 88**, sons: Donnie and Ronnie Moorehouse; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

**RALPH PHILMORE "PHIL" NAGLE, 74**, wife, Janet Nagle; daughters, Melissa McCollom, Stacie Nanney; sister, Donna Brown; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

**BOYD K. PENCE, 90**, widower of Maxine Pence; children; Michael Pence, Donna Stackhouse, Susan Flewelling; sister, Catherine Allison; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

**MARYANN JOSEPHINE PRUSINSKI, 85**.

**ELIZABETH ANNE WOMPNER RIEDEMANN, 98**, widow of Robert C. Woempner; daughters, Stephanie Sawaya, Christine Brown; four grandchildren.

**JOYCE MARIE FOLEY SHARP, 84**, husband, Robert "Bob" Sharp; daughters, Debra Fields, June Zimmerman, Peggy Carson; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

**ETTA MAE JOHNS SMITH, 88**, widow of Robert Smith; children, Cindy Stewart, Dottie Self; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

**PAULINE SPEAKS, 93**, widow of Kenneth Speaks; children, Donald and Michael Speaks, Carol Burgess; siblings, Clarice Kimmel, Joyce Sears, Marvin Staples; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

**THERESA JO STIERWALT, 64**, husband, Stephen Stierwalt; sons, Sam and Roy Potter Jr., Aaron and Stephen Stierwalt Jr.; siblings, Laurette Burks, Sam and Randy Harlan, Sarah Collins; 10 grandchildren.

**JONELL HARWOOD SUTTON, 86**, daughters, Patti Schott, Karen Belvly; siblings, Mabel Gravens, John, Bobby and Darrell Harwood; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

**MELVILLE "MEL" L. SUTTON, 90**, widower of Betty Dean Sutton; son Craig; three grandchildren; three great-granddaughters.

**PAUL S. WALKER, 94**, widower of Jewel D. Dorsey Walker; children, Garry A. Walker, Diana J. Hall; siblings, Martin D. "Skip" Walker, Judith A. Means; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

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# Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside  
From *The Spotlight* and *The Southsider Voice* archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1960  
The Peppy Grill, 1004 Virginia Ave., served breakfast 24/7. Three slices of bacon, two eggs, toast and coffee cost 50 cents.

A pan-fried chicken dinner cost 75 cents at the Avalon Restaurant, 1026 Virginia Ave.

Hope Lutheran Church broke ground for its first worship center at 5701 McFarland Road.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970  
Roncalli's first graduating class numbered 202 students.

Dave and Mary Jo Nunn welcomed baby Dawn into their family. She was born on her sister's first Holy Communion day.

Lake Shore Country Club, 4301 Carson Ave., reduced the cost of its family swimming memberships from \$100 to \$75; dues were \$30 per year with a fee of \$12 per child.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980  
David M. Keen was appointed manager of the new Fletcher Savings & Loan Association branch at U.S. 31 and Smith Valley Road in Greenwood.

Manual High School pole vaulter Mike Taylor took first-place honors in the Indianapolis Public Schools' freshman city track meet with a jump of 11 feet, 8.5 inches.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990



Southport High School's Alumni Association named Albert Theil as its Outstanding Alumnus of the Year.



Jason Vest, a sixth-grader at IPS School 34, 1410 Wade St., was one of 65 singers selected from the Indianapolis Children's Choir to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Roncalli's new principal was Joe Hollowell, who replaced Patricia Cox.

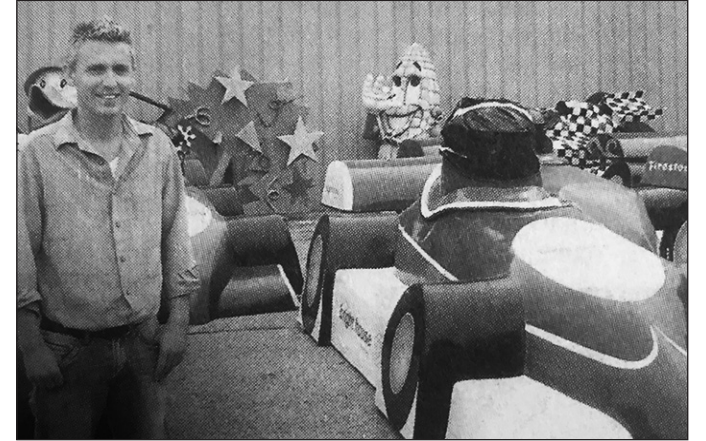
20 Years Ago This Week - 2000  
Benedictine Sister Ann Patrice Papesch, daughter of Mary Jo Papesch, was preparing to make her perpetual vow of religious profession at Our Lady of Grace Monastery.

Beech Grove High School senior Christopher C. Costly, son of Robin and George Costly, accepted a nomination to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.



St. Jude's seventh- and eighth-grade kickball team won the Catholic Youth Organization's city tournament by defeating Holy Spirit. The squad featured (front, from left) mascot Melanie Keyler, Rachel DeWitt, Cassie Heavrin, Julia Cook, Kristie McCormick, Erin Smith, Hilarie Griggs, coach Christy Heavrin; (middle row) Allie Ross, Victoria Marshall, Jesse Engel, Rachel Kriese, Danielle Brown; (back) coach Kathy Keyler, Anna Weber and Frannie Shelnburn.

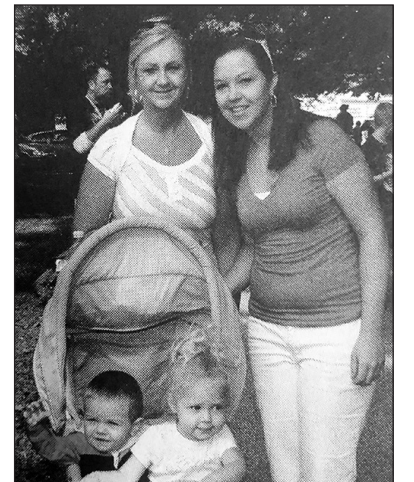
10 Years Ago This Week - 2010



William Denton Hay and Scott Vankirk (seen with a Fiberglass race car) played a key role in designing and storing floats for the Indianapolis 500.

Trash was cash to Beech Grove High School senior Luan Cano, who headed a large team that kept the grounds clean outside of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, including the Coca-Cola and American Legion parking lots.

Helio Castroneves won the pole for the 94th running of the Indy 500 with a four-lap speed of 227.970 mph. Starting second was Will Power; Dario Franchitti was on the outside of Row 1.



Shelly Chance (back, left) and her daughter, Nichol Faulkner, pushed Faulkner's children, Jordan and Kaitlyn Carson, around Garfield Park during the community day sponsored by the South District of the Indianapolis Police Department.

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**COUNTY ENTERS STAGE 3 MONDAY**  
Various Marion County businesses finally join the rest of the state for "Back on Track" reopening's Monday, June 1. After opening recently for outside seating only, restaurants can serve customers indoors at 50 percent capacity with no seating at the bar. Gyms, community pools, campgrounds, basketball, tennis, soccer, baseball fields or courts, and youth summer day camps may open. Recreational non-contact sports practices may begin. Raceways may begin competition with no spectators. Guidelines, including social distancing, are to be followed. Info: www.backontrack.in.gov.

**GARFIELD PARK SUNKEN GARDEN OPEN**  
Indy Parks recently opened the Garfield Park Sunken Garden on the Southside. City golf courses are open. Patrons are urged to follow social distancing and all safety guidelines. Summer plans for city parks are being evaluated with state, city, and health department officials. Following the Memorial Day weekend, the free meals program for youths, 18 years and under, in cooperation with Second Helpings resumes today (May 27). For parks info and free meal schedule, visit: parks.indy.gov.

**BGHS SENIOR PARADE FRIDAY**  
Beech Grove High School seniors will gather for a parade of vehicles Friday, May 29 at 3 p.m. on the final day of the school year. Seniors may decorate their vehicles in orange and black with a senior banner. Seniors are to park their vehicles in north lot before the parade begins. The parade route is from Hornet Ave. to Emerson Ave. to Greenwood Ave. to 9th Street, to Churchman Ave., to 13th Street to Main Street, downtown Beech Grove, to Emerson Ave., and return on Hornet Ave. Residents are urged to be outside and cheer the seniors. Graduation will be Saturday, June 6 at 10 a.m., at the high school and will be streamed online. A stage will be set up in the athletic promenade and process graduates across the stage from vehicles with no more than five family members in the vehicle.

**FRANKLIN CENTRAL GRADUATION JUNE 6**  
Graduation for Franklin Central High School students takes place Saturday, June 6 at the Indiana Convention Center at 3:30 p.m. Doors open to families at 3 p.m. Rehearsal at 1 p.m. is closed. Graduates and faculty/staff will be seated in the staging area.

**FREE PAPER SHREDDING**  
Free paper shredding and appliance recycling will be available Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to noon, behind Beech Grove City Hall, 806 Main Street. No tube TVs accepted. Sponsors are the City of Beech Grove, Hanna's Wrecker Parts and Recycling and Ray's Trash Service. Info: www.beechgrove.com.

**INTERACTIVE MOVIE NIGHT**  
The whole family can go online Thursday, June 18, for an interactive movie experience while watching Toy Story with Greenwood Public Library as the host. The online and Zoom showing is 7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. An interactive grab bag can be picked up in the GPL lobby, beginning Monday, June 15, registration required. GPL also offers "full STEAM ahead" online for kids, grades K-5, on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in June. The schedule: June 4, adventures in art; June 11, adventures in backyard science; June 18, adventures in kitchen chemistry; and June 25, adventures under the night sky. Curbside pickup of books on "hold" continues Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., and closed on Sunday. Registration and info: www.greenwoodlibrary.us.

**INAUGURAL ANIMAL RESCUE RIDE**  
The first Leann's Animal Rescue Ride unfolds Saturday, July 11, with registration at 9 a.m. proceeds benefit rescue animals, veterinarian bills, training and food for the animals. The ride begins at 10:30 a.m. from 31 Bar and Grill, 3131 Shelby Street and finishes at the Thompson House, 711 Thompson Road. Riders of all abilities are invited. Pre-registration is \$20 per person, \$30 per couple, ending July 4; \$25 per person, \$35 per couple on date of the ride. Pre-register at: leanns-animalrescue.com/events. Info: 317-531-3799.

**SOUTHPORT LIBRARY CURBSIDE PICKUP**  
Curbside pickup of books is available at the Southport Branch, one of five Indianapolis Public Library branch sites offering the service available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays through Fridays.

**King Crossword**

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers  
King Crossword  
If I am removing autumn leaves from knolls in my yard, you might say I'm raking the mounds.

CryptoQuip  
Answer

# A BIG 'THANK YOU' FOR ALL TO SEE



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

A large "thank you" to health care providers can be seen by walkers and motorists along Smith Valley Road near Craig Park in Greenwood. The sign is on each side of a walkway overpass from the south side of the road to the northside so that walkers may continue their walk. It is among the most visible of all signs proclaiming the public's admiration for health care providers throughout the Southside.

## Eskenazi Health develops home oxygen monitoring system for COVID-19 patients

Breathing issues and Covid-19 go hand in hand since the pandemic began to spread through the U.S. and central Indiana. Eskenazi Health physicians and nurses continue to treat individuals diagnosed with the dangerous and often deadly virus. Health care professionals at Eskenazi also understand the importance of monitoring a patient's breathing after they become well enough to return home.

"The Eskenazi Health home monitoring oxygen program is for COVID-19 patients who still require oxygen therapy and have to be on oxygen at home," said Alisha Jessup, a nursing clinical care manager with Eskenazi Health who helped develop the new system. "Our program is set up to be able to wean patients off of oxygen and monitor them on a daily basis while they're still battling COVID-19."

Three Eskenazi Health nurses monitor patients enrolled in the program on a day-to-day basis and are in constant contact with their assigned primary care providers. The nurses keep the physicians apprised on each patient's readings as they transition them back to unassisted breathing. When the transition is complete the nurses schedule a follow-up appointment for each patient with one of the primary care providers.

"Since the program began in April, we've had 50 patients referred to the program and successfully weaned 20 off of oxygen," Jessup said. "Now we're looking to develop additional monitoring programs for chronic conditions like heart failure and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)."

After building and implementing the program, Eskenazi Health partnered with the Indiana Primary Health Care Association (IPHCA), a group that supports the development of community-oriented primary care initiatives. IPHCA has since shared details of the initiative with other health care organizations looking to develop something similar to Eskenazi Health's home monitoring oxygen program.

"Another aspect of our program is if we've been trying to contact a patient and can't connect with them, and we've also tried their emergency contact with no success, we will then send out a community health worker with a nurse to their home to check to make sure that the patient is OK, and we've had to do that a couple of times," Jessup said. "It's a program that's looking at all avenues to assist our patients. We're also looking to address social needs to make sure they have food because they're in quarantine and may not be able to go out."

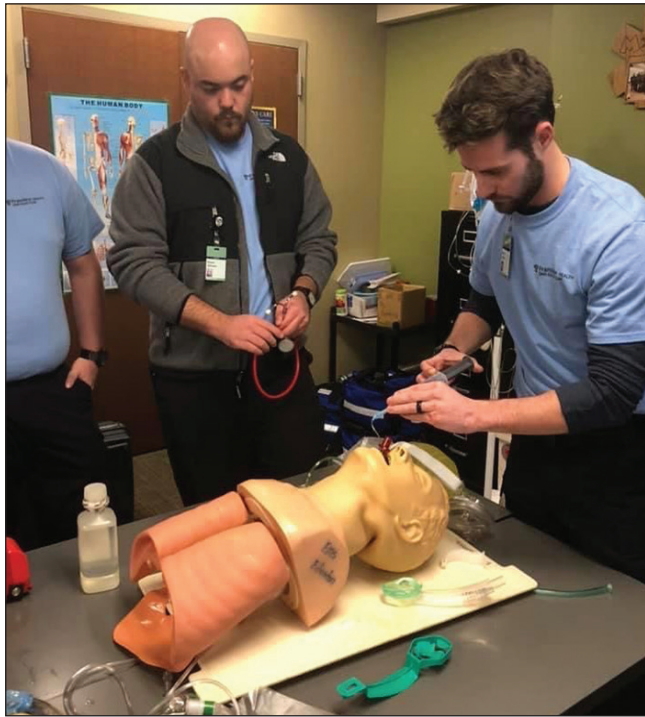
Jessup continued, "Depending on when they were admitted and discharged, they may not have food on hand. For those who need help, they are referred to social workers who arrange food deliveries from our Crooked Creek Food Pantry at Eskenazi Health Center Pecar. We want to do everything possible to ensure that our patient's basic needs are being met."

The new Eskenazi Health home oxygen monitoring program has been well received by COVID-19 patients. The initiative has provided them with the comfort of knowing that although they've been sent home, they're far from being alone.

"We have received nothing but great reviews from our patients about this program and they have been fantastic," Jessup said. "Everyone has fear about being diagnosed with COVID-19, and our patients who have returned home are grateful that we've been able to implement a program like this that gives them the reassurance that someone with the hospital is checking on them on a daily basis. We're always looking to make improvements to the program so we can best accommodate all of our patients and be certain that nothing slips through the cracks."

Eskenazi Health is at 720 Eskenazi Ave. Info: [www.eskenazihealth.edu](http://www.eskenazihealth.edu).

### EMT (Continued from Page 1)



(SUBMIT PHOTO)

With fellow paramedic trainees, Syrett applies advanced airway management techniques.

Syrett and his bride, Kaylee, moved back to the Southside area and he began his work with Franciscan Health and Beech Grove Fire Department (BGF) as part of Franciscan's Student Applied Guided Experience (SAGE). No two shifts or emergency calls are the same. "Each patient brings a new challenge to my skills," said Syrett. "The human body is amazing in how it works and just the slightest change can make someone sick."

More than a year ago, Syrett began a journey to advance his emergency clinical training. He enrolled in the paramedic program at Franciscan Health.

Training during the COVID-19 pandemic has been challenging, to say the least.

"When COVID became prevalent here in Indianapolis, some EMTs and paramedics actually faced some hostility for being gowned up, wearing masks and using other personal protective equipment," Syrett

said. "Then we faced other challenges such as communicating with patients and conducting assessments, which is especially hard if a patient is hard of hearing."

Syrett has high praise for the Beech Grove Fire Department and Franciscan Health EMS staffs. Both teams make sure Syrett and his colleagues are up to date on how to care for patients who may have the coronavirus.

Despite the risks and ever-changing challenges, the road to become a certified paramedic is now within Syrett's grasp.

"I really enjoy what I've been learning and having such varied shifts," he said, "that and the camaraderie at the firehouse and the people I work with at the fire department and Franciscan."

Franciscan's SAGE program is an intense four-month program, mixing both classroom instruction with more than 1,000 hours of rotations in various hospital units outside of the emergency department. Students learn IV therapy, pharmacology, respiratory emergencies, cardiology, advanced airway management, trauma and patient assessment care, and responding to obstetrical and pediatric care.

Franciscan Health has had a clinical and staffing partnership with BGF since 2013 and with Shelbyville Fire Department since 2018. These partnerships are mutually beneficial for the hospital and EMS Education, as well as the fire departments.

"These staff members provide care to their communities just as the fire department members do; however, they are employees of Franciscan Health," said Josee Miller, clinical coordinator and EMS educator for Franciscan Health. "This provides a cost-effective staffing model for the fire departments and also enables us to hire and train people to be field instructors/preceptors for our EMS students, which allows for a high-quality field clinical experience for our students."



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# First races at Speedrome June 5-6 but no spectators

By Al Stille  
Editor

The sounds of race cars return to the historic and exciting Indianapolis Speedrome as practice resumes for an abbreviated 2020 season of Figure-8 and oval track competition.

Practice, registration and season licenses are available Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the track but in compliance with current state and county guidelines that ban spectators due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Racing begins Friday, June 5, on the Figure-8 and oval with Factory FWD, adult Faskarts, Legends and Ford oval cars and drivers. Then on Saturday, June 6, lightning fast late models take to the track for a 50-lap Figure-8. Racing includes, street stocks, Factory FWD cars, and junior Faskarts. Racing begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Track owner Kevin Garrigus, who also owns Advance Auto Sales locations in Indianapolis, emphasizes that all events are "pits only" with no spectators. Teams are to bring essential crewmembers. Social distancing guidelines will be in effect with wearing of face masks recommended.

Truck/trailer parking in the pits must be spaced six-feet apart. "We expect a lot of racers Friday and Saturday," track president Jonathan Byrd II said. "When we open the track back for spectators depends on a lot of factors mainly here in Marion County. I know our fans are ready for racing action."

When the track opens for spectators, fans will find a new ticket entrance behind the backstretch and a spacious new concessions and restroom building off the third turn.

Chairback spectator seats are available on the frontstretch and the Mike Heimel Auction Service section is a non-alcoholic family section.

Built in 1941, the popular southeast-side short track is officially the Tom Wood Group Indianapolis Speedrome powered by Lincoln Tech. Those companies are among more than 50 associate sponsors.

The track's top Figure-8 drivers were in action during the Memorial Day weekend in Florida. Southsider Eddie VanMeter won a 75-lap outlay Figure-8 race at Showtime Speedway in Pinellas Park. Jesse Tunny suffered injuries in a crash during practice Friday.

The track is at Brookville Road and Kitley Avenue. For updates on racing events, guidelines and bringing spectators back, visit: www.speedrome.com.

# Thank you front line workers



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE) This sign that shows appreciation for healthcare workers, physicians and staff is near the driveway at the main entrance to Community South Hospital. Walk-in entry is at the emergency room entrance where all persons are screened.



The message, "Heroes Work Here," is the same at medical facilities throughout the Southside. This signage signifies health workers at the new Ascension St. Vincent Indianapolis South facility at 8451 E. Emerson Ave., just north of Marion-Johnson County Line Road. The Greenwood area facility is among several new Ascension St. Vincent medical facilities throughout central Indiana.

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## Heroes (Continued from Page 1)

loved ones. Due to the diverse population in Perry Township, the phone system has a language line with an interpreter in Hispanic or Chin.

A moment that nurses treasure at Community South is when a Covid-19 patient recovers after treatment and becomes a graduate from "Camp Covid," complete with a ceremony in a hallway lined on each side by nurses and medical personnel as the patient goes home.

Lynch is the first in her family to be a nurse. She became interested in nursing as a young girl. She is a 1977 graduate of Southport High School and later earned an associates degree at the University of Indianapolis and became a Registered Nurse in 1992. Her first job at a hospital was in 1979.

She has one daughter, Courtney Lynch, and three granddaughters. Lynch attends Capital City Baptist Church, 1002 West Edgewood Ave., after being raised in the church. She was taken to a Rev. Billy Graham rally in Indianapolis when she was only three weeks old. She enjoys swimming and being outdoors.

She usually works a 12-hour shift, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on selected days at Community South. Her temperature is checked upon entering Community South. In full gear, she wears scrubs, N95 mask, goggles or plastic shield and medical gown. She wears glasses and admits that sometimes it becomes a little foggy.

She agrees that the elderly are more susceptible to Covid-19, particularly if they are diabetic or have breathing problems, renal problems and/or poor nutrition.

With a staggered reopening schedule of public facilities, Lynch is hopeful that the public continues to observe healthy habits.

She concluded that it's just plain common sense during the pandemic that everyone washes their hands often, wears a mask, and observes cleanliness at home.

**THANK YOU TO OUR HEROES!**

## Regulations (Continued from Page 1)

involved in new construction."

AEG specializes in project monitoring after consultation with the client and property assessment. AEG is involved in Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments (ESA) and indoor environmental quality (IEQ).

Of interest, particularly in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, Kent said that AEG can test interior surfaces for the viral DNA of COVID-19. It is an expensive test, and, to his knowledge, there is only one testing facility in the U.S. The specimens also need to be specially packed and refrigerated for shipping.

"If I swab one end of the table, it doesn't tell me anything about the other end of the table," Kent emphasized. "Testing only shows the condition of the surface at the time the test is done."

In the aftermath of Gov. Eric Holcomb's Back on Track program of gradual business re-openings, Kent expressed confidence that most businesses have the expertise to prepare their premises for customers. He said the test for Covid-19 could be part of the re-commissioning of school, business and manufacturing buildings.

"You want to open doors again and welcome people back, but you need to make sure that everything is in line," stated Kent, who added that it involves flushing of water pipes, all floor traps to prevent sewer gas, flushing all domestic water in toilets, water heaters and water softeners and changing filters on heating and air conditioning systems.

Kent also reminded those who are cleaning inside homes to make sure there is plenty of ventilation because of chemical exposure to cleansers and disinfectants.

Sandy remarked that businesses and home-owners need to constantly keep everything clean and realize that some cleaning chemicals may need to remain on the high-touch surfaces for several minutes before rinsing.

The Shadleys stress that the AEG's business foundation will remain the same as re-openings begin - consultation, assessment, compliance and remediation.

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# HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Cheer up, Lamb. Your emotional impasse will lift once you allow your highly tuned sense of justice to guide you on what to do about an associate's questionable behavior.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) News about a project you hoped to work on might need more clarification. Take nothing just on faith. Draw up a list of questions, and insist on each being fully answered.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Giving your time to help others is fine. But don't lose sight of your own needs. Make plans for an energy-restoring getaway with that very special person in your life.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

Congratulate yourself on getting that difficult job done to everyone's satisfaction. This could be the first of many such challenges you might be offered down the line.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) With your enthusiasm soaring again, you feel ready to tackle a tough new assignment. Good for you! And remember: Don't be too proud to accept help when it's offered.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Cupid rules the week for single Virgos eager to make a romantic connection. Meanwhile, Virgo couples experience renewed commitment in their relationships.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Home and work issues vie for your attention through early

next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your energies are high, and so are your aspirations. But be careful not to let work dominate the week. It's also important to spend time with family and friends.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) It's a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing

those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

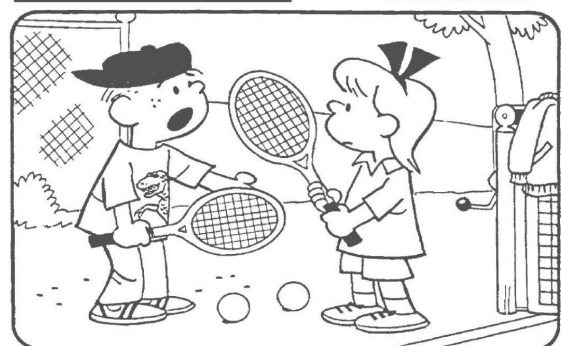
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You might be miffed at not being shown more appreciation for your hard work. But don't brood over it. Recognition comes in its own time and in its own way.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and restart the one you had set aside.

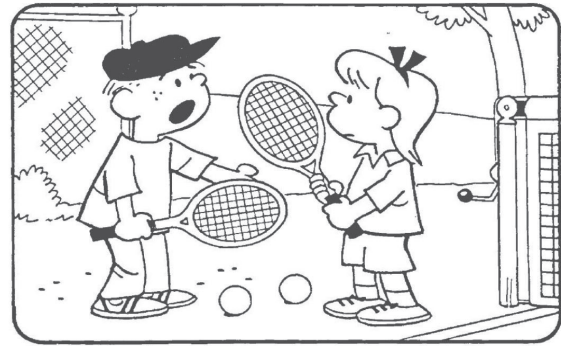
**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



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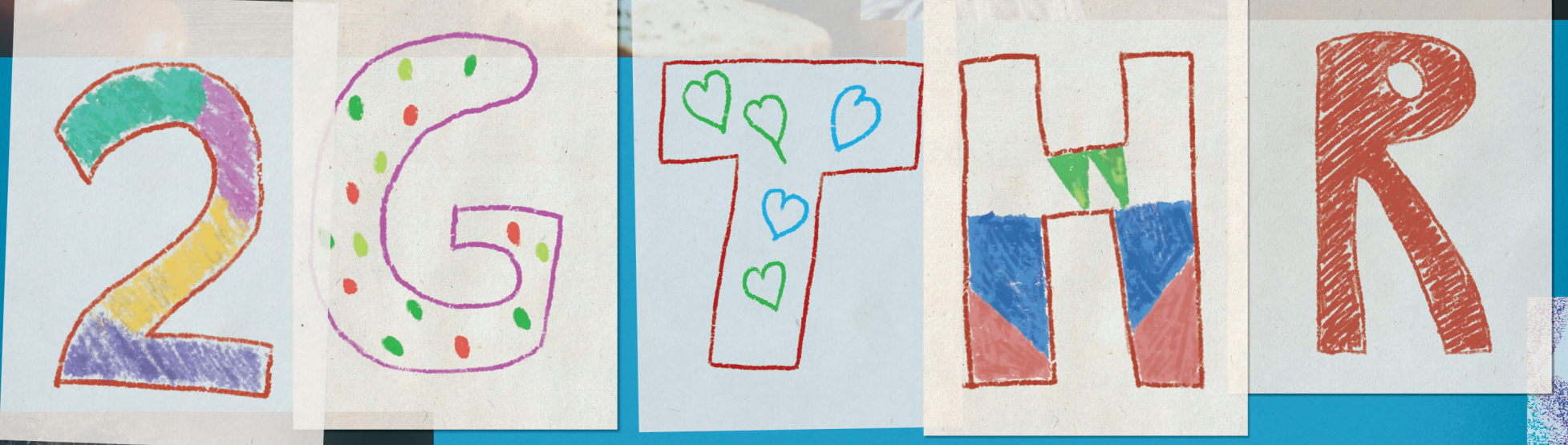
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