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The Voice of the Southside

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Wednesday, March 25, 2020 – Tuesday, March 31, 2020

Vol. 12, No. 5

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– Isaiah 43:2



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OUR COMMUNITY: *United we stand*

Southside family of nine studying, playing through restrictions

By Al Stilley
Editor

Franklin Township's Patrick Denney, like many Southside high school seniors, wanted to make his senior year one to remember.

At Seccina Memorial High School, Patrick sought to experience everything he could. So, he played his final season for the Crusaders' football and basketball teams. The 6-3 student-athlete-actor was preparing for his final baseball season under former Center Grove coach Dave Gandolph and rehearsing for the male lead in SMHS' spring musical, "Newsies," that was postponed indefinitely from March 20-21. Spring break, prom and graduation ceremonies were around the corner.

"Kind of a let-down," he said last week. "I was looking forward to all those events. It's a bummer, but I know I'm not the only one."

With schools closed until May 1, Patrick, his five brothers and a sister have been at home since March 13. They are the children of Todd and Shannon Denney, who live in the far northwest-side of Franklin Township. Todd is an account executive for Brehob Corp., 1334 S. Meridian St.

Shannon is the lead pre-kindergarten teacher and second- and third-grade teacher at Lumen Christi Catholic School. She spent most of last week working on lesson plans for her students while at home.

She has been juggling home tasks and meals at home, where Todd also enjoys cooking meals. When the weather breaks, they can get outside for yard work.

"Everyone has things to do at home," she said. "Oldest to youngest always have had certain chores to do."

Daughter Sophia observed her 13th birthday Thursday, but only with dad, mom and her siblings. Grandparents dropped off birthday cupcakes for her but did not go inside the home.

Each weekday is not exactly structured. Eldest son, Joshua, 22, a senior at IU/PUI, studies daily. He had planned on doing research for a college paper at the Indiana History Center archives but is doing his research online at home. With Marian University closed, son Max, 20, a sophomore, is home for the rest of the semester. Joshua and Max also work at Edwards Drive-In, 2126 S. Sherman Drive.

The two older boys, Patrick, and Jack, 16, a Seccina sophomore, have gone to a nearby elementary school baseball field



Study time at the Denney household finds A.J., left foreground, Sophia and Nolan, right side, around the dining room table. (SUBMITTED PHOTOS)



With studies completed, Nolan shoots over A.J. while playing basketball in the dining room.

See "Family of nine" Page 2

Senior spotlight on Ulndy cheerleaders

By Nathan Pace
Online Editor

NCAA basketball players were not the only student-athletes impacted by the cancellation of the college tournament. At the University of Indianapolis, cheerleaders lost out on their final chance to support their Greyhounds with the cancellation of the Division II regional at Ulndy. Meet four senior cheerleaders who pass along their experiences to future athletes.

(Special thanks to Ulndy Cheer coach Tessa Wolsiffer for submitting photos.)



Allison Armes

High School: Center Grove

Major: Human Biology, Minor: Spanish

Favorite moment: My sophomore year, 2017, our football team played Grand Valley State at home for our first football game of the season. GVS was ranked No. 2 in the country at the time. We beat them 24-20!!! The energy at Key Stadium was amazing! We then went on to an undefeated regular season.

How college improved you as a cheerleader:

I believe I've improved in many different ways with being a Ulndy Cheerleader, however, one thing I think helped me excel throughout college is learning time-management skills behind being a full-time student athlete.

Post-grad plans: I plan to be a medical device sales representative.

Tips for younger cheerleaders: Confidence, confidence, confidence! Confidence is such a valuable trait for cheerleaders. It really makes the difference in your skills and how you look to the crowd! Be confident in yourself.

Summarize your Ulndy experience: I couldn't have asked for a better four years at Ulndy and it has been such an honor to represent our university. I will miss cheering for my favorite athletic teams so much.

See "Cheerleaders" Page 5

PRAY • HAVE FAITH • ENJOY FAMILY TIME • CHECK ON THE ELDERLY AND NEIGHBORS

Community Outreach Southport police, volunteers join to help senior citizens

By Al Stilley
Editor

Southport police, several businesses and faith-based organizations are joining in helping senior citizens in Southport and Perry Township obtain food, medicine and access to doctor appointments.

Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn announced Monday morning that police, Perry Senior Services and faith-based Unity for Indy are available to help citizens with essential access or transportation. Food is available at Southport's new municipal center, 317 E. Worman Ave.

Perry Senior Services joined with police and Unity for Indy in picking up food and prescriptions for residents 60 years or older, an age-group identified by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention as the most susceptible to Coronavirus-19.

"This service will be outstanding and will help the folks who need food and doctor visits the most," first-term Southport Mayor Jim Cooney said. "This will get them the things they need without exposing them to the virus."

Cooney continued, "It's important that we help each other during these critical times. We need to shelter in place; we are doing that, and we are maintaining social distance and we are helping folks. Our seniors will get the food they need and doctor visits they need."

Police Chief Wright said police began delivering meals and helping seniors late last week. Pet food also is

included. Wright soon reached out to the senior citizens organization and to area churches. Melissa Johnson, executive director of Perry Senior Services, and pastor Rebecca Stoltz, Drinking at the Well ministries, spoke briefly Monday.

Vaughn expressed appreciation for the Midwest Food Bank that donated food items, Christy's Auction for a truck and manpower to move in food items, Lowe's for a freezer, and Home Depot for a refrigerator. The food items are stored in the police department's training building.

"Born and raised on the Southside, I can tell you that the Southside bands together during times of need," Vaughn said. "One of the things that broke my heart when Coronavirus started, we saw everybody running to the stores (grocery). It got us to thinking about the seniors who can't jump up, get to the stores and stand in long lines."

Vaughn said the project has grown quickly with the help of volunteers who helped package bags of food Thursday and Friday.

"We are here to help," Vaughn said. "It's part of our 'protect and serve' – that's what we do."

The service also is available for those of any age with physical or mental issues. For help with obtaining or being driven to pick up food, prescriptions or to a doctor, call Perry Senior Services at 317-783-9231, leave a message at the hotline at 317-224-0183 or visit perryseniorservices.org, or southportpolice.org.

Bubba's 33 Friends & Neighbors Day



Bubba's 33, 7799 S. US31, is joining forces with *The Southsider Voice* and Feed the Streets Mobile Pantry on Thursday, March 26, 3:00-5:30 p.m.

The Voice, along with friends and local businesses have come together in supporting the local mobile food pantry that's offering FREE "Grab and Go bags" which will include nonperishable items, canned goods, bread and hygiene items so Southsiders can pick up and pass along to someone they know who is in need.

Bubba's is selling raw meat specials (11 a.m. - 8 p.m.) everyday, as well as, curbside food pickup.

See Bulletin Boards on Page 3
for more outreach info



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Kelly's Korner

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

RONCALLI SOLOISTS EARN GOLD



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Ten Roncalli vocalists received gold ratings recently in the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) state vocal and ensemble competition. The soloists are, from left, front row, Veronica Phillips, Maria Mina, Breanna Jaffe, Amelia Warner, Ava Nelson, back row, Levi Ralston, Xavier Wilson, Ryan Sissons, Chris Figueroa, and Hayden Bean. A gold rating is the highest honor a soloist can earn in the state-wide competition. Joey Newton serves as choir director at Roncalli.

DAISY AWARD RECIPIENT



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Daisy Award honoree Mary Nahre, RN, left, is pictured with her mother-in-law Karen Ross, who nominated her for the award for saving her life. Ross went into cardiac arrest and required immediate CPR while camping in Columbus. Nahre works for the cardiologists at Community Hospital South.

CYBERBLUE CAPTURES DISTRICT TITLE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Meridian's Cyberblue 234 robot, left, is in action against robots from Red Pride 3487 of Plainfield High School, middle, and Area 5188 Classified Robotics of Vigo County in the FIRST Bloomington District Robotics competition at Bloomington South earlier this month. Cyberblue's performance in the early rounds enabled them to be captain and select the No. 1 alliance. Alliance partners Cyberblue, PhyXT-Gears of Muncie Home School Group and ThunderBots of Evansville New Tech Institute emerged as champions from the 33-team field. The event, sponsored by the Indiana National Guard, was the first competition of the new season that is postponed due to statewide health restrictions. FIRST is the acronym of "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology, the statewide organization that promotes science and technology in elementary, middle and high schools.

Stuart's PET CONNECTION

'ONE DAY AT A TIME'

Hi everyone, my name is Stuart and I'm a dog. In fact, I'm a registered therapy dog. My entire family consists of Lyn and Fred, my human mom and dad, family members and eight girl chickens. Last week, another live animal showed up and I'll tell you more about that later in my article. I used to write articles more often, but I've been very busy lately.



Fred and I are a therapy team and we visit with folks in a couple of nursing facilities and we also visit some schools in Beech Grove City Schools. We both really enjoy making these visits and he gets so excited on the mornings that we are going to go visiting. I help him find his shoes and sometimes his coat and car keys.

Last week almost everything was different. When we are at home and it's quiet, I enjoy participating in nap time. I have several locations around the house that I can settle in and enjoy these naps. Last week, I noticed when dad was watching television, he wasn't watching cowboy shows. He seemed to sometimes be watching people that were sitting at a desk and talking to him. I could tell that it was sometimes very serious.

On Tuesday morning, I quickly noticed that he wasn't following his normal routine. I tried guiding him around the house. I tried standing and staring at him when he was sitting in his favorite chair. Nothing seemed to be working. I figured he had his days mixed up.

As the day progressed, I listened as he talked on his goofy little telephone and I began to understand that we might not be able to visit our friends at the nursing homes for several weeks. I couldn't believe that was going to happen.

Then, I began to really look forward to our school visits on Thursday when we visit students and they read stories to us. It took me a long time to fully understand why we didn't visit those schools every week due to various scheduled breaks.

I wasn't so surprised when we didn't visit the schools on Thursday. I wasn't sure if it was because of spring break or was it following up on why we weren't visiting the nursing homes. I've tried listening to the television and all the humans. I'm beginning to understand that these changes in our daily lives seem to be connected.

On one of those days, I don't remember which day, dad was gone for several hours. When he returned, he was accompanied by a cat. A cat! This cat set up living in my special building in our backyard. Dad calls this building "his hideout." I always remind him that it's "our hideout". Now a cat is living in it.

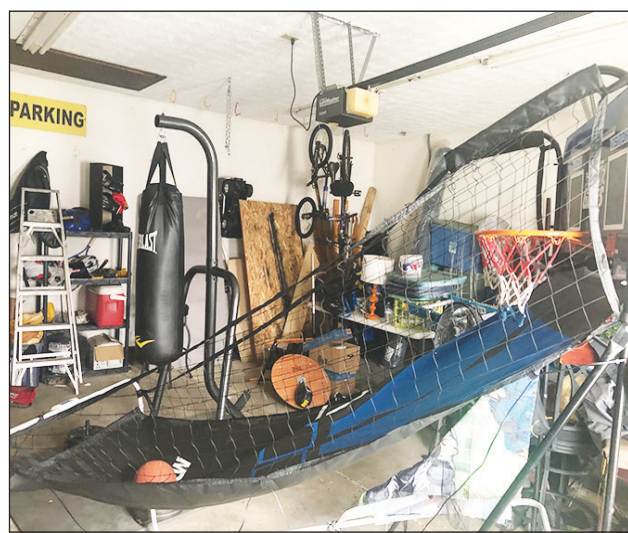
I've now figured out that the cat normally lives with my human brother, Mark. He is in the process of moving and getting a new job. It has been explained to me several times that the cat is with us on a temporary basis. As soon as brother Mark gets settled in, the ownership of "the hideout" will revert to me.

Like I said, this has been a very strange and difficult week. No nursing home visits. A cat. No school visits. A cat. Everyone staying home all the time. A cat. Can you imagine trying to explain a cat to eight chickens?

Everyone is working on a plan to help things get better. Like dad says, "One day at a time".

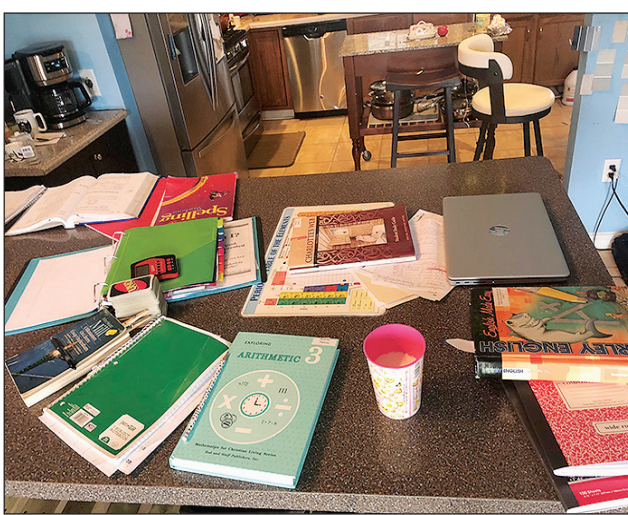
Family of nine

(Continued from Page 1)



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The older Denney boys put together a makeshift gym with a punching bag and miniature basketball in the garage. They also have boxing gloves and have been sparing since being home during the days.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Books and notebooks are prominent on the dining room table for mother Shannon, who teaches at Lumen Christi Catholic School, and three youngest children who are students there.

to play with their younger brothers, Nolan, 11, and A.J., 8, who were looking forward to a new season at Edgewood Little League. Patrick also works part-time at Kroger's, 5350 E. Thompson Road. Jack was looking

forward to playing lacrosse which is canceled.

The two youngest boys are students at Lumen Christi.

Patrick and Jack must log in online at Secchia by 10 a.m. to be counted as "present" weekdays so they can obtain assignments and work on at home on their laptops.

"That (schoolwork) takes up about three-to four-hours," Patrick said. "Then we have things to do inside. We have gone outside to play basketball. The other day, we went out and walked around the neighborhood."

The two youngest boys have plenty of toys, especially Legos, to play; their video-game time is limited.

Sophia is doing a lot of journaling, so that several years from now, she will have a personal record of these days that have altered lives dramatically. She is reading books on a Kindle, one of her birthday presents.

Shannon makes sure they are working on their lessons. "It's so important that they stay up with their schoolwork," Shannon said. "We're coping, but we are very fortunate. We are together, we are healthy, and we have our faith."

Shannon took Nolan to Mass at Holy Rosary at 7:30 a.m., March 17, not knowing that it would be the final Mass before restrictions due to COVID-19. They are streaming Mass at home.

Prayers are said daily by each member of the Denney family, fostering peace of mind under abnormal circumstances.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

COMING OF SPRING

I'm beginning to get excited about the coming of our spring season. I have enjoyed our mostly calm winter. We have had very little weather that required using a shovel or a snow blower. Warming up an automobile that has been sitting outside overnight has been fairly easy.

I've always enjoyed watching the neighborhood animals and birds as spring approached. I learned quite a bit of this from my family's next-door neighbor when we lived on Madison Avenue. Mrs. Ethel Thompson, widow of Edwin Thompson, was that neighbor. He was a local attorney who developed Longacre Pool and Park.

Mrs. Thompson had several bird feeders in her backyard. She would tell us about the different birds with lots of stories and facts from middle school to late fall.

She would really enjoy hanging out in our backyard now. Our backyard is connected to an easement and bordered by a small creek; the next property north is a horse pasture that is part of the Southport Equestrian Center.

On February 20, I spotted my first robin of the year. I saw it extract a small worm from the ground for a nice lunch. Some years, robins arrived too early while the ground in our front yard was still frozen. Then I would visit a business that sold fishing supplies and buy a couple of containers of worms. Each day while it was still cold, I would sprinkle several out in our front yard. The robins found more worms as the ground thawed.

The first robin of spring stands in our front yard and looks at my wife Lyn and me like we are longtime friends.

We have several bird feeders with different seeds in our backyard during the winter. I love to look out the window and see over a dozen male and female cardinals either on a feeder having a meal or sitting in the nearby tree waiting their turn. This winter we have enjoyed a family of bluebirds hanging around with us for the first time. They are beautiful.

Through the years, we have also learned to separate the bird feeders from hungry squirrels. Each feeder is over 90 percent; however, the squirrels gobble up what seeds are spilled from the bird feeders. Sometimes I toss a scoop of feed under some of the feeders just to make the squirrels smile and dance.

For the past few years, we have enjoyed the company of a female mallard duck near the creek bank, also accompanied by a couple of male mallard ducks. I looked out the window last week and all three ducks were dining under the feeders. We are anxious to meet the ducklings later this year. Stuart, our therapy dog, and the female duck seem to get along well. Stuart watches from a distance.

Last Saturday, lots of birds used the feeders, some robins looked for worms and the squirrels ran and jumped around in the snow. I noticed some blades of grass that were peeking through the snow, a great sight. Their beautiful green color showed prominently against the white snow.

Spring is almost here ... enjoy!



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Prayers are said daily by each member of the Denney family, fostering peace of mind under abnormal circumstances.

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They have several brands of care, including Wilson St.Pierre in Franklin Township and Greenwood; Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care in Perry Township; and the Cremation Society of Indiana, which offers the lowest cremation prices in the State of Indiana.

The St.Pierre's recently purchased the building formerly known as Singleton Community Mortuary on Madison Avenue, and have restored the name Singleton & Herr founded by William Singleton. The family also serves families in the communities of Zionsville, Jamestown, North Salem, Anderson, Pendleton, and Wilkinson.

The St.Pierre's are extremely active in their communities, including organizations such as Rotary International, several Chambers of Commerce, and all Masonic organizations.

The St.Pierre Family Funeral & Cremation Services brands offer the southside's most affordable prices and creative options for all budgets. In addition, personalized funeral and memorial service are provided by an experienced staff with first class facilities.

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Funeral Directors Paul St.Pierre and Lori Sheeler; and Kristin St.Pierre.

TheSouthsiderVoice

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Publisher's note: My sincere apologies go to Paul St.Pierre and his staff for my error in not getting their ad published in the Family & Small Business Album 2020.

Sincerely, Kelly Sawyers

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

CHERYL BALDOCK, 69, children, Tammy Baldock Alexander, Tracy Baldock Wiarek, Rhonda Lawson, Alicia Baldock Barnhill, Richard Baldock; siblings, Harold, Richard, Linda, Vicki and Kim Eakle, Michelle Eakle Dorris; 28 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren.

EMMA E. BASORE, 99, widow of Robert W. Basore; children, Daniel E. Don H. and Jon R. Basore, Evelyn L. Earl; sister, Lillie E. Davis; nine grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; 21 great-great-grandchildren; caretaker, Bertha J. Sturm.

CLIFTON CRISCILLIES, 71, wife, Sue; children, Lloyd Criscillies, Sherry Whobrey; siblings, David, Bill and Jim Criscillies, Faye Baker, Rose Shindorf; four grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

RONNIE LEON DECKER JR., 39, children, Tiana Decker, Chasity Crawford, Chas Holliday; parents, Gloria J. Sanders and Ronnie Decker Sr.; stepmother, Janet Brown; siblings, John P. Davis, Sabrina, Dustin and Whitney Decker, John A. and Justin Cherry.

LITA FAYE ESTES, 77, widow of Irvin R. Estes; son, Dale Tolley; stepchildren, Eldo, John and Kathy Estes, Elizabeth Walker; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

CATHERINE LOUISE "BILLIE" GOBER, 90, widow of Andrew Gober; brother, Robert Mercer.

ROBERT W. HANSEN, 96, widower of LaVerne Lubben Hansen; wife, Ruth Ellen Hansen; daughters, Laurie Schultes, Carol Hansen; stepsons, Chris and Geoff York; five grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

JAMES RICHARD HERALD, 62, wife, JoAnn B. Herald; son, Byron J. Herald; sister, Pamela Kuntz; seven granddaughters.

NORMA LEE KELLY, 82, husband, Paul; children, Terri Hauk, Ted Kelly; siblings, Dot Francis, Tom, Chuck, John and Dan Manning; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

HELEN MARGARET MAC KENZIE, 91, widow of John Abercrombie; husband, David; daughter, Joy Walker; sister, Barbara Nancy Bankier; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

NANCY L. MANNING, 86, sons, James "Ed" and Brian Manning; siblings, Barbara Bruner, Robert and Richard Ketchum; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL J. MARTIN, 86, widower of Katherine Frances Martin; daughters, Kathy McMurray, Julie Hamilton, Ann Martin-Myers, Lisa Kosanke; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; significant other, Audrey Miller.

CHARLES L. NELSON, 93, widower of Betty J. and Phyllis J. Nelson; children, Pam J. Faulkner, Sue Grimes, Jeff A. Nelson, Joy Anthony; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

GARY CLAY POINDEXTER, 75, wife, Nancy; sons, Tim and Brian Poindexter; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

ROSALIE BURNETT RICHARDS, 77, widow of Leland Richards; sons, Brian, Brett; three granddaughters; one great-grandson

LARRY WAYNE RODDY, 75, widower of Sueanna Martha Rains Roddy; sister, Odee White.

BRENDA JOYCE SCALF, 71, husband, Harold Scalf; children, Dion Oaks, Anthony Scalf, Sarah Anderson; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

DONNA SEBASTIAN, 67, children, Dorene and Larry Sebastian; brothers, Jim and Darryl Cook; former husband, Larry Sebastian Sr.

MAZIE LEE SHREWSBURY, 92, widow of Paul Lewis Shrewsbury; children, David A. and Paul R. Shrewsbury, Donna Dorey; brother, Freddie E. Bickford; three grandchildren.

DR. LEONARD K. SMITH, 72, wife, Tamara "Tami" Smith; children, Tina, Stephen, Daniel and Chris Smith, Christine Broad; siblings, Carl "Sonny" Downs, Wanda Inabnit, Waneta Montgomery; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

ONA MARIE SMITH, 99, widow of Roy Smith; stepdaughter, Glenda Altman; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

JULIA GRACE SOMMERS, infant, parents, Paul and Susan Sommers; grandparents, James and Rose Marie Sommers, Dave and Mary Beth Berger; great-grandparents, Jenny Condon, John and Barb Berger.

BRENDA ANN SPALDING, 71, husband, Larry; children, Renee Pluckebaum, Sondra Gilliam; siblings, Tony Wheatley, Charlotte Thompson; three grandchildren.

SHIRLEE A. STAAB, 85, widow of Virgil Staab; children, Randall and Steven Staab, Rhonda Herbertz, Rebecca Johnson, Angela Sullivan; sister, Carolyn Long; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

ANDREW MITCHELL STACK, 73, wife, Cheryl D. Tom; sisters, Vanette Martin, Mary Ann Pollard, Arvina Hart.

CAROL ANN STEPHENS, 76, husband, James Stephens; children, Michael J. Stephens, Amy Whitehead; five grandchildren; one great-grandson.

ANN M. THOMAS, 93, children; sister; grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

JAMES HOOKER THOMPSON, 76, widower of Vona Thompson; daughter, Leta Gentry; one granddaughter.

JANE ELIZABETH VANUS, 56, husband, Michael; children, Ashley Jacoutot, A.J. Jessica and Abby Vanus, Amanda Luttrell, Chris, Scott and Joe Waltz, Stephanie Wilson; parents, John Mercer and Marilyn Bean; siblings, Tim, Teresa and John Mercer, Tammy Brassard, Julie Seaford, Nicole Anderson; 16 grandchildren.

EMILY "EMMYLOU" WHALEN, 91, widow of Robert "Bob" Whalen; children, Sharon Barker, Judy Whalen-Martin, Mary Beth McQueen, Dan Whalen, Shawn Rothfuss; brother, Joe Mickel; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

SUSAN JEAN "SUE" WILSON, 73, children, Christine Bratcher, Jerry Tucker; siblings, Jack E. Woods, Sharon Sylvester; one grandson; three great-grandchildren.

MARTHA H. WINSLOW, 99, widow of Charles Winslow; son, Kenneth Winslow; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

MISTY LYNN WRIGHT, 54, husband, Bill; children, Randal Prentice, Nikki Rice; brother, Robbie Smith; five grandchildren.

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

Medico-Environ Inc. was launched by a group of Southside businessmen, whose mission was to build nursing homes. Their first facility, estimated to cost \$500,000 and designed for more than 120 patients, would be constructed at the corner of Carson and Sumner avenues.

Ritchey's Furniture, 1127 Prospect St., was going out of business. Everything down to the bare walls was being sold.

The Beech Grove Promoters Club held its annual Wild Game Feast at Holy Name School, where fish, fowl, moose, bison, venison and raccoon were served.

Murphy's in Fountain Square served four submarine sandwiches for \$1.

Thomas R. Hartley enlisted in the Army.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

The winning entry in The Indianapolis News' chuckhole contest was in the 800 block of East Sumner Avenue. The "crater" measured 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 5 inches deep.

The book rental fee for students in Perry Township Schools was increased to \$12.

Grocery specials of the week included three dozen eggs for \$1; a 2-pound carton of cottage cheese, 49 cents; bacon, 69 cents a pound; celery, 25 cents a stalk; and a head of lettuce, 19 cents.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1980

Perry Meridian High School's girls gymnastics team won its third consecutive state title. The Falcons, coached by Connie Walters, were led by Kelly Enright, Jennifer Mills, Katrina Fair and Kerry Prentice.

The Crows Nest tavern, 3512 Madison Ave., was celebrating its first anniversary with a free hog roast, live music and drink specials.

Roncalli graduate Brian Feldman, a freshman on Marian College's basketball team and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Feldman, averaged 9.2 points per game.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1990

The Holiday Inn South, 510 E. Thompson Road, served its "Fabulous Sunday Brunch," which included eggs Benedict, bacon, sausage, omelettes, French toast, roast beef, chicken, vegetables and desserts for \$7.95.

White Castle offered a starting wage of \$4.20 an hour.

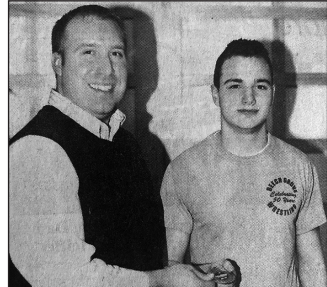
20 Years Ago This Week - 2000

Indianapolis Police Department detective Shirley Purvitis signed off for the last time, retiring after nearly 33 years of service.

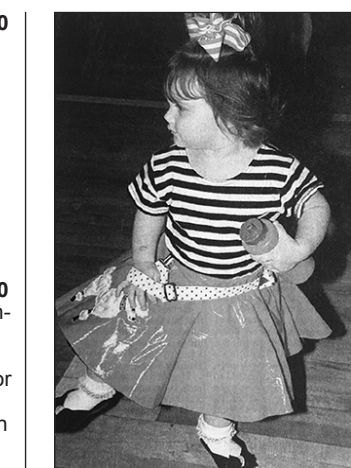
Roncalli senior Melissa Lawless signed a letter of intent to play volleyball for the University of St. Francis in Fort Wayne.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010

Beech Grove High School athletes Brooklyn Baker and Jared Holmes were honored for their sportsmanship by athletic director Kevin Stephenson during the school's winter sports recognition program.

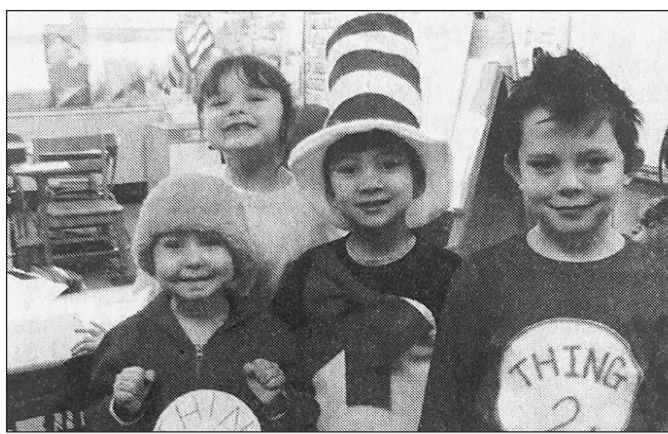


Beech Grove senior Steve Duncan, a state qualifier in wrestling and the son of Michelle Morris and Jeff Duncan, was named Edward Jones Investments' Scholar Athlete of the Month. Duncan, whose grade point average was 3.35, is seen with financial adviser Bryan Denbo.



Eighteen-month-old Destany Newlin, daughter of Angela and Doug Newlin, danced up a storm during an old-fashioned sock hop at Lilly Girls & Boys Club, 801 S. State St.

Reminiscing is rated #1 column by our readers



First-graders at Lincoln Elementary School celebrated the birthday of author Dr. Seuss with a breakfast that included green eggs and ham.

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ESSENTIAL BUSINESSES AND ACTIVITIES

Gov. Eric Holcomb issued a stay-at-home order Monday, extending through Tuesday, April 6, due to public health considerations pertaining to Coronavirus-19. The order requests that residents stay in their homes unless they work at essential businesses or need to complete essential activities. Those businesses and activities are: health care, public health and human services; infrastructure such as public transportation, airport operations, utilities and maintenance; stores that sell groceries and medicine, as well as hardware supply stores; food and beverage production, processing and cultivation; restaurants for consumption off-premises; charitable and social services organizations, as well as residential facilities and shelters; religious entities; funeral services; educational institutions; media, including newspapers, TV and radio; financial and insurance institutions; "critical trades" including building and construction, plumbing, electricians, operating engineers; mail and shipping services; and laundry services.

BEECH GROVE "GRAB AND GO"

Beech Grove City Schools (BGCS) has added nine mobile "grab and go" sites where students, parents and community members can pick up a free lunch and breakfast for the next day. This is an expansion of the BGCS food program that continues at Beech Grove middle, South Grove intermediate and Hornet Park Elementary schools where breakfast can be picked up at the main entrances, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and lunch, noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. There are no income restrictions. Nine mobile "grab and go" sites are available for the second week. School or activity buses for free "grab and go" lunch and next-day breakfast at the following locations:

- Bus No. 1
Parkview Apartment Office, Dandelion and Churchman avenues, 11:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
Beech Grove Station, Buckley Drive and Churchman Ave., noon to 12:20 p.m.
Brixton Apartment Office, Red Robin Drive and Thompson Road, 12:30 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.
- Bus No. 2
Willow Glen Apartment Office, 4880 Willow Glen Drive, 11:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
Beech Grove Village Apartment Office, 4651 Mimi Drive, noon to 12:30 p.m.
Sarah T. Bolton Park (by the basketball courts), 12:30 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.
- Bus No. 3
Beech Grove Bowl, 95 N. Second Ave., 11:30 to 11:50 a.m.
BG Library, 1102 Main St., noon to 12:20 p.m.
25th and Albany, 12:30 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.
Info: 317-788-4481 or visit, www.bgcs.k12.in.us.

SOUTHPORT CANCELS

All City of Southport events are postponed or canceled until May 31, according to a public notice issued by Mayor James B. Cooney. This includes, but not limited to, the postponement of the chili supper March 28 and cancellation of the Easter Egg hunt April 4. Southport Clean-Up April 18 and Spring Festival May 9. All rentals of the community room are canceled through May 31. The Southport Municipal Complex, 137 Worman St., is closed to the public; however, the public can use the assistance window at the main entrance. City officials remind residents that if you feel sick, stay at home, avoid public transportation and public areas, do not shake hands, and seek medical attention as quickly as possible. Info: www.southport.in.gov.

HORNET PARK CENTER CLOSED

All programs and public and private events at the Hornet Park Elementary Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., are canceled through April 18, according to a Declaration of Local Emergency issued March 18 by Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley. Although the center is closed to the public, those in need of food will be able to pick up a drive-thru dinner at the center each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. This replaces the weekly free dinner and family entertainment night at the center. Public access to City Hall and municipal buildings is restricted to city employees and those essential in offices of mayor, police, fire, public works, city attorney and clerk-treasurer. Public safety services and sanitation will continue.

FRANCISCAN HEALTH RESTRICTIONS

No visitors are permitted at Franciscan Health's three medical campuses, including the south campus at 8111 S. Emerson Ave. Visitors are allowed in emergency, labor and delivery, outpatient surgery, pediatrics, neonatal intensive care departments and end-of-life situations. Visitors will be screened at the entrances. If a visitor has a self-reporting fever of 100.4° F or higher or has other symptoms (cough, sore throat, stuffy/runny nose, chills, nausea or vomiting), they will not be allowed to enter the hospital to visit. Visitors who pass the health screenings will receive a sticker for the day. The main entrance (No. 12) and emergency department entrance are the only points of access; all other entrances are locked down. Restrictions at Franciscan Senior Health & Wellness, 8325 W. Southport Road, also are in place. All tours for the general public are suspended until further notice. Visitors at the center include those with critical business; family visitors are suspended until further notice. Info: visit FranciscanHealth.org/covid-19.

INDY PARKS CLOSURES

All Indy Parks family centers, nature centers and playgrounds are closed indefinitely to the public, except for dog programs. This includes the Garfield Park Conservatory and Sunken Garden and Garfield Park Arts Center and the Perry Park skating rink on the Southside. The announcement was made Monday, March 23. No services, rentals or programs are available until further notice. Greenspaces and trails at city parks are open, but those using trails are urged to follow "social distancing" as recommended by the National Recreation and Park Association. Staff will assist customers via telephone calls and emails Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; call 317-327-PARK or email at IndyParksCS@indy.gov.

PERRY SCHOOLS PROVIDE LUNCHES

While schools are closed, Perry Township Schools will provide lunches to those who need them through April 2. The meals are available to anyone 18 years or younger regardless of where they attend school. Students must be present in order to receive food. A to-go meal can be picked up Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to noon at: Perry Meridian High School, 401 W. Meridian School Road. Southport High School, 971 E. Banta Road. Perry Meridian Middle School, 202 W. Meridian School Road. Southport Middle School, 5715 S. Keystone Ave. Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, 5241 Brehob Road. Clinton Young Elementary School, 5740 McFarland Road. Southport Elementary School, 261 Anniston Drive. Meals are also available Monday through Friday at the following sites and times:
Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Berkley Commons Apartments, 8201 Madison Ave., 12:40 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.
Bradford Lakes Apartments, 7626 Portage Ave., 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Brookwood Apartments, 5301 Turtle Creek South Drive, 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Capital Place Apartments, 4100 Continental Court, 11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.
Crosswoods at Southgreen Apartments, 5030 Southgreen Drive, 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Greentree Apartments, 2524 Tamarack Lane, 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Harvard Square Cooperative, 8262 McFarland Road, 12:40 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Longacre Community, 4701 Madison Ave., 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Regency Park, 5527 Rue Royale, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
Sawmill Apartments, 3708 Lickridge Lane, South Drive, noon to 12:30 p.m.
Strawbridge Green Apartments, 4649 Strawbridge St., 12:45 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.

IPS MEALS

To ensure district students continue to receive healthy meals during school closings, Indianapolis Public Schools will provide breakfast and lunch to all students Monday through Friday through April 3. The IPS food service team will distribute pre-packaged meals from the parking lot from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meal service is open to all students, 18 years and younger, including non-IPS students. Meals are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The only Southside location is at Eleanor Skillen School 34, 1410 Wade St. Several IPS community partners are providing food for IPS families. Info: www.mypips.org.

LUNCHES AT GARFIELD PARK

Free meals for students are available at Garfield Park, 2345 Pagoda Drive, 4 p.m. to 4:40 p.m., Monday through Friday. The meals are for children, 18 years and under. Kids meals also are available at Bethel Park, 2850 Bethel Ave., 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., plus meals for adults from Second Helpings, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Lunches are at all Indy Parks locations and selected sites. Info: indy.gov/agency/department-of-parks-and-recreation.

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Thanks to our advertisers, the Southside Businesses Hoopster Tournament is under way. The businesses had lined up to take part in our traditional draw of teams in the collegiate men's basketball tourney contest. However, those games were canceled in response to restrictions due to COVID-19.

The brackets represent four regions. Look closely, because there were upsets! Two No. 16 seeds defeated two No. 1 seeds, and tradition held true as a No. 12 seed defeated a No. 5 seed. The 32 teams will be down to the Sweet 16 in our next edition and the Finishing Four teams and the champion will be announced April 8. To all our readers, please sit back, relax, enjoy the tournament and please support our advertisers and our beloved Southside businesses.

We will draw businesses each week until we get to the final four!

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Readers: Watch for Trivia next week!



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Senior spotlight on UIndy cheerleaders (Continued from Page 1)



Taylor Amberger

High School: Franklin Central
Major: Psychology

Favorite moment: Going to the Butler UCA cheer clinic my sophomore year. It was a great team bonding experience and we learned so much.

How college improved you as a cheerleader: Over the past three years cheering for UIndy, I have improved the most on my motions and trying my best not only at games, but practices, too.

Post-grad plans: I hope to get a job in medical device sales

Tips for young cheerleaders: My biggest tip to younger cheerleaders is this: don't let anyone tell you what you cannot do. Trust yourself and know what you are capable of. Always try to be the best person and athlete you can be.

Summarize your UIndy experience: Cheerleading has taught me how to be a teammate, how to push myself, and most importantly, how to be confident.

Madison Borger

High School: Elkhart Memorial

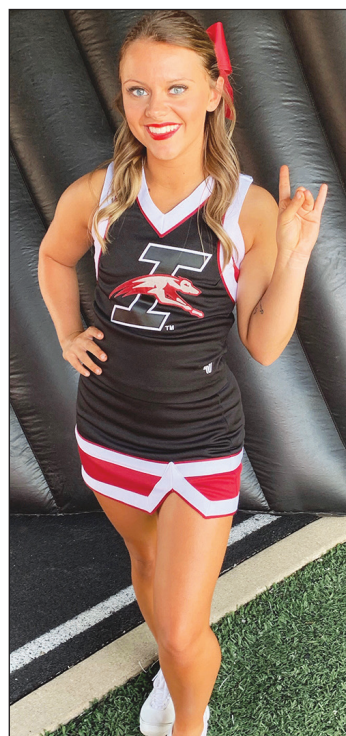
Favorite moment: It's hard to pick just one from the past four years, but I would have to say both the homecoming game and pack-the-house night are always really fun games to cheer for.

How college improved you as a cheerleader: I think I have really improved in my communication and leadership skills as an upperclassman on this year's squad.

Post-grad plans: I will be attending the Krannert School of Physical Therapy this fall!

Favorite workout song: We R Who We R by Kesha

Tips for young cheerleaders: Give 100 percent to every repetition; you're never going to look back and wish you hadn't worked so hard.



Avery Selch

High School: Mooresville

Favorite Moment: Having the opportunity to cheer in front of thousands of people at football games alongside my strong and supportive teammates and to make a difference among my community through countless hours of community service.

How college improved you as a cheerleader: Through a lot of hard work both inside and outside of practice, my skill set has definitely improved throughout the four years I was able to cheer at UIndy.

Post-grad plans: I intend to be a critical care travel nurse so that I can work in a multitude of settings and gain new experiences each place I go before attending grad school to become a nurse practitioner.

Favorite workout song: Blinding Lights by the Weekend.

Tips for young cheerleaders: Never give up on your dream and passion for cheerleading. Cheering at the collegiate level is a goal that can sometimes seem unattainable; however, with a lot of practice, perseverance, and a great attitude, anything is possible.



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HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Rumors of a change in the workplace could make you a mite uneasy about going ahead with implementing your ideas. Best advice: Ignore the talk and proceed as planned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Everyone has an opinion on how to handle a recent business suggestion. Thank them for their advice. Then go ahead and follow your own fine instincts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) While home is your main focus this week, new issues in the workplace need your attention as well. Take things step by step. Pressures ease in time for weekend fun.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Be less rigid when handling a relationship problem. You might believe you're in the right, but try to open your mind to the possibilities of facts you're currently not aware of.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas run at a hectic pace throughout much of the week. But by the weekend, the Lions' Dens become a purrfect place for you Fine Felines to relax in.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Change is favored early in the week. This should make it easier for you to reassess your plans for handling a troubling professional relationship. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion from a colleague could give your professional

project that long-needed boost. Meanwhile, someone close to you still needs your emotional support.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Before complying with a colleague's request, check to see that the action benefits all, not just one person's agenda. Continue firming up those travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your social life is on the upswing, and the only problem is deciding which invitations to accept. Enjoy yourself before settling down for some serious work next week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your creative aspects on high, you might want to restart your work on that novel

or painting you put aside. Your efforts will bring a surge in your self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you're generous with others, be sure you're not overlooking your own needs. Take time to assess your situation and make adjustments where necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Being applauded for your achievement is great. But watch out that you don't start acting like a star. It could lose you valuable support with your next project.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong belief in justice, along with your leadership qualities, help you protect the rights of others.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blanketroll is missing. 2. Cap is different. 3. Sun is missing. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Log is missing.

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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.

Clue: N equals S

U EZM ZNNTIPM IQ VPZG NLYIZBE
 OCYFKPI VZN MTP LY ZD TKBPC,
 FTL IQ OEQNUBUZD NZUM U VZN
 NYCCKQ IUNLZGPD.

King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
18					19				20	
21			21	22			23	24		
25	26	27					28		29	30
31									32	
33									33	
34						35			36	
37									37	
38									38	
39	40	41							44	45
42					42	43			44	45
46									50	
48					49				50	
51									53	
54									56	

ACROSS
 1 Old clothes
 5 Chantilly, for one
 9 Wicked
 12 Persian Gulf nation
 13 History chapters
 14 Wish otherwise
 15 Options list
 16 Shopping area
 17 Raw rock
 18 Long story
 19 Japanese sash
 20 Trade
 21 Operate
 23 Barrister's abbr.
 25 Tools for duels
 28 Poinsettia family
 32 Downright
 33 Wouldn't shut up
 34 Trojan War hero
 36 Siesta cover
 37 Whatever amount
 38 Victory sign
 39 Put something over on
 42 Shelter
 44 Arp's style
 48 Likely

DOWN
 1 Optician's selection
 2 Vicinity
 3 Jets or Sharks
 4 One of a daily trio
 5 Slot machine losers
 6 Spirited horse
 7 Tooth decay
 8 "Guinness Book" suffix
 9 Forehead
 10 Emanation
 11 Profound
 20 Roosevelt program
 22 City-related
 24 Binge
 25 Health resort
 26 Hearty brew
 27 Burger holder
 29 Genetic abbr.
 30 Red-staters' org.
 31 Away from WSW
 35 Forest-related
 36 Slim and trim for short
 39 Most popular, for short
 40 Pundit's column
 41 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 43 Sunrise site
 45 Wheelbase
 46 Birth certificate info
 47 Uncontrolled
 49 Son-gun link

IMPROVEMENTS AT SPEEDROME



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Workers at the Indianapolis Speedrome continue to make improvements at the near-southeastside race track. A new and spacious building or concession sales and men's and women's rest rooms is going in behind the third-turn bleachers. The new building is among the many improvements that have been made under the ownership of used-car dealership owner Dennis Garrigus, who has improved spectator and participant amenities at the track at Kitley Avenue and Brookville Road. Preparations are under way for the track's 79th season.

“Positive thinking will let you do everything better than negative thinking will.”

Zig Ziglar

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Dr. Amy Beth Kressel
 Medical Director
 Eskenazi Health
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In seemingly no time, COVID-19 (previously referred to as the coronavirus) has become the biggest health concern experienced in many years. It has sparked alarm worldwide to the extent that the World Health Organization (WHO) has declared a global health emergency and many countries are seeing a rise in confirmed cases. According to the WHO, more than 100 countries have now reported laboratory-confirmed and potentially deadly cases of COVID-19.

There is currently no vaccine to prevent or treat COVID-19, so we all must pay close attention and do all we can to avoid exposure to both this new virus and also the flu. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), above all else we need to wash our hands often and do it properly.

Social distancing refers to the practice of avoiding large gatherings. You should consider avoiding conferences, large social events, sporting events, cruises, or any gathering of people in close quarters. If your job allows it, telecommuting is also a way to protect yourself and others. Do not go to work if you are ill. Social distancing is important for everyone to protect our community. Social distancing is especially important if you are at increased risk of serious COVID-19 or if you live with someone at increased risk. Risk factors for severe COVID-19 include age greater than 60 years and chronic medical conditions, including diabetes, lung disease, or heart disease. If you yourself are ill, even if you have only mild symptoms, social distancing protects other people in our workplaces and community.

According to the CDC, the proper steps to washing your hands include, in sequential order, wetting your hands with running warm or cold water and then turning off the tap. Lather your hands by rubbing them together with soap. Lather the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails and vigorously scrub your hands for at least 20 seconds. Rinse your hands well with clean running water and then dry your hands with a clean towel or air dry them.

Other tips to help you avoid COVID-19 include not having close contact with people who are sick and to stop touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Whenever you can, cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue and immediately throw it away. You'll also want to clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe.

One of the biggest questions for many is should I buy a facemask and wear it to avoid COVID-19?

According to the CDC, people who are well do not need to wear a facemask to protect themselves from respiratory diseases, like the flu or COVID-19. Facemasks should only be worn by people who show signs of the flu or COVID-19 to help prevent the spread of those viruses to others.

While COVID-19 is largely a respiratory virus, the CDC says symptoms include gastrointestinal discomfort (nausea, vomiting or diarrhea), a fever and a dry cough before respiratory symptoms appear. In some cases, the virus can cause pneumonia and is potentially life-threatening.

King Crossword
 Solution time: 24 mins.
Answers
 I had assumed my weak stomach problem was due to an ulcer, but my physician said I was sorely mistaken.

CryptoQuip
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The CDC states that most people who get sick with COVID-19 will get better in time. Recovery time varies and, for people who are not severely ill, may be similar to the aftermath of a flu-like illness. For those who have pneumonia, it may take days to weeks to recover, and in severe, life-threatening cases, it may take months for a person to recover, or the person may die.

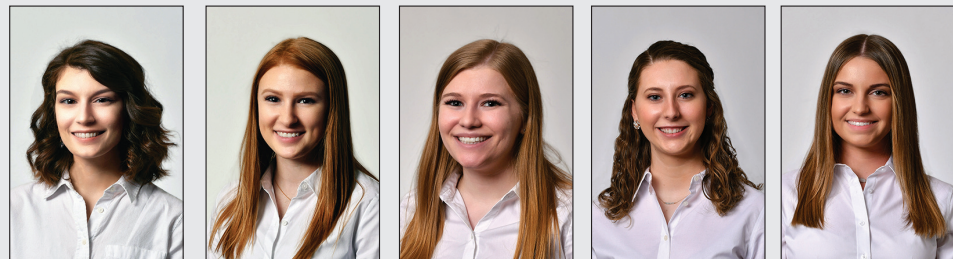
There is no specific antiviral treatment recommended for COVID-19. Those who contract this virus should receive supportive

care to help relieve symptoms and for severe cases, treatment should include care to support vital organ functions.

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. The Indiana State Department of Health call center for health care providers and members of the public who have concerns about COVID-19 is staffed 24 hours a day at 317.233.7125.

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FIVE SOUTHSIDERS AMONG 500 FESTIVAL PRINCESSES



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Five young women from the Southside are among the 33 Hoosiers to serve as this year's 500 Festival Princesses. They are, from left, with high school, college and majors: Emily Crowl, Franklin Central High School, senior at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), majoring in art education; Bailey Fields, Southport High School, junior at Ball State University, majoring in international business and Spanish; Alexa Kovacs, Center Grove High School, senior at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, majoring in mathematics and economics; Kathleen Soller, Roncalli High School, sophomore at Saint Mary's College, majoring in nursing; and, Julia Stockman, Center Grove High School, senior at Indiana University, majoring in healthcare management and policy. The 33 princesses represent 14 Indiana colleges and universities and 22 municipalities across the state. The princesses have a cumulative GPA of 3.64 and were selected from hundreds of applicants based on communication skills, academic performance, community involvement, commitment to service, and leadership. Each princess receives a \$1,000 scholarship. The 2020 Marlyne Sexton 500 Festival Queen Scholar, who receives an additional \$1,500 scholarship, will be announced May 16 at the 500 Festival Breakfast at the Brickyard. The 500 Festival princess program is presented by Reis-Nichols Jewelers.

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