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Funny quote of the week:

"I'm at a place in my life when errands are starting to count as going out."
— Anonymous

History on April 27

1938: The national average income again dropped in comparison from 10 years ago in 1928 by 7% with some areas of the workforce earning up to 20% less than 10 years ago.

1938: Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra recorded "I Hadn't Anyone 'til You" with Jack Leonard as vocalist. Tommy Dorsey and his brother became two of the most famous big band leaders of their day and are still the model for many jazz and swing musicians today.

1948: A country wide major rail strike started at midnight closing down the rail network.

1968: Many thousands of diversified beliefs protested against the War in Vietnam and many anti-war demonstrators ended up in fights with local police forces around the country who were trying to keep the peace.

1992: Betty Boothroyd was elected as speaker in the house of commons becoming the first woman speaker in its 700-year history.

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SOUTHPORT HIGH SCHOOL

Riley Dance Marathon raises \$61,411.10



Riley Dance Marathon president Ellie Brown holding the six and vice president, Aryssa Ramos holding the one, which represents the sixty-one thousand plus raised during this year's event.



Seniors that attended the event, front, from left, Emily Galbraith, Aryssa Ramos, Ellie Brown and Margaret Manning. Top, left, Jada Taylor, Aija Bowman, Grace Palmer, Bruno De Jesus, Brian Cohen, Dylan Quintero, Andrew Forrester, Taleah Nool, Caroline Reinke and Hayden Brite.



The table represents students who attended SHS RDM and their "Why." They wrote down why they do the dance marathon and who they do it for and then traced their hand on the table and wrote that "why" inside their hand.

Southport High School Fieldhouse was hopping during the 22nd annual Riley Dance Marathon event of the year, Rileypalooza, Friday. The event lasted six hours following school and offered many different groups and stations for students to do different activities and challenges. The total raised was \$61,411.10. "WE DID IT! We broke the past two years records. Thank you so, so, much to every single person that made this happen. I am so thankful to have ended my Riley Dance Marathon career this way," said Ellie Brown, RDM president. Brown was able to fundraise \$10,000 on her own.



Riley Dance Marathon's total donation is revealed. Committee and students gather after the six-hour event. President Ellie Brown is so proud of her committee for their hard work.

Retiring Bob McGee keeps jewelry store in the family

By Al Stillely
Editor

Longtime Greenwood jewelry store owner Bob McGee has plenty of time to go hunting now.

McGee, after founding and owning McGee & Company Fine Jewelers 34 years ago, is retiring and has sold the business to his son Adam McGee and daughter-in-law Brittany McGee. Through last weekend, the family commemorated the transition with a huge retirement sale of 14-carat gold, diamond and colored gemstone jewelry and watches for three days.

The company founder already has a hunting trip planned later next month in British Columbia where he has hunted several times. His back office at the jewelry store has a few souvenirs of his previous hunts.

"The country is just gorgeous," said McGee who also hunts with bow and arrow on some trips.

The store founder also may hang around a bit at the store on certain days ahead. Otherwise, he's looking forward to the break although he will miss interactions with satisfied customers and their friendships.

"It's been my honor to serve them," he stated. McGee expressed pride in the thousands of customers who have supported McGee & Company Fine Jewelers. Adam and Brittany, who is married to Arthur McGee, have been at the store with Bob for many years. McGee's will continue to be an independent full-service jeweler for any jewelry purchase, jewelry or watch repair, custom design and fabrication, and appraisals.

When he opened the store, McGee coined a now-historic motto, "Built on service, dedicated to quality," which he has had trademarked.

"It's not just a slogan; it's who we are," he



Founder/owner Bob McGee, middle, turns over McGee & Company Fine Jewelers to son Adam McGee and daughter-in-law Brittany McGee.

said with obvious pride.

McGee purchased the business from longtime Greenwood resident Gene Johnson, Aug. 8, 1988. McGee had worked as a salesman with Shane & Co. jewelers in 1975 and had spent several years working as a buyer and head of merchandising with a national retail jeweler.

On Saturdays he would make deliveries to the store (then known as Johnson's or Pedigo's) if there were certain items that Johnson didn't have in stock.

"I had to wait in a long line inside the store on Saturday afternoons to finally get to the service counter in the back of the store," McGee recalled. "Gene changed every watch battery on the Southside and

repaired everything. People would walk by the jewelry cases to see him. So I thought if there was somebody who could sell jewelry instead of just repair it; this place has the traffic. About a year later, I approached him (Johnson). He was ready to retire and I bought it."

When the store opened as McGee's, there were only three employees; more than three decades later there are 16 employees.

McGee looked back and revealed how the store and buyers have changed.

"At one time, all yellow gold was being bought, then buyers became younger with more money and bought sterling silver. So it became white gold when they bought their engagement rings or wedding rings. That took place within about three years (90 percent white instead of yellow) and that created a major inventory challenge because we had to sell down the yellow to buy the white."

He also looked at the massive impact of social media and the internet on today's buyers of jewelry.

"People come in today and they already know what they want because they have spent weeks and months looking online for what they like. They want what's on that picture; so they come in and try it on and they say, 'That doesn't look as good on as I thought it would.' There are a million different styles out there, but they would see something they really liked in here."

Recalling the impact on inventory, McGee said, "We had to obtain more brands, and that's why you see so many in here today."

McGee continues to live in the extended Greenwood area, and he plans to stop by the store occasionally where he can enjoy coffee with customers.

And who knows? He may even see a customer looking for new earrings like last Thursday afternoon before a family photo opp. He went behind a counter, talked about what she preferred, showed her a set of earrings that she tried on liked – that's the McGee's tradition in the hands of a second generation.

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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BGCS HONORS STUDENTS OF MONTH



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Beech Grove City Schools' students of the month for April are, from left, Liam Lundy, Central Elementary School; Maddie Thompson, Beech Grove Middle School; Ariana Daniels, Hornet Park Elementary School; and Robert Shaw, South Grove Intermediate School. The student of the month from Beech Grove High School is Jeremiah Alexander, right photo.



Perry Perspectives

Perry Township Schools

Letter from Supt. Mapes

Dear Friends in the Perry Township Community,

I want to start this message by expressing my gratitude for your commitment and passion for Perry Township Schools. In 2015, many of you voted yes, in favor of an operating referendum and it passed. Since then, we have added 193 new teachers, allocated \$1.5 million toward busing and much more. As a result, Perry Township Schools has grown to the fifth largest school district in the state. We are also a nationally recognized school district for educator effectiveness.

You may know that Perry Township Schools will have a renewal operating referendum on the ballot on Tuesday, May 3, 2022. Again, this is a renewal referendum and NOT a new tax and your tax rate will NOT increase.

If the renewal referendum does not pass, we will be forced to eliminate those 193 teachers, which make up nearly 20% of our teachers. Class sizes will increase significantly. Busing will be reduced and many students will have to walk to school as a result. Those are just some of the cuts the district will have to make.

I ask that you continue to support Perry Township Schools. By doing so, you are not just supporting the school district, you are also supporting Perry Township the community, because a strong school means a strong community. Thank you for your continued support!

Sincerely,
Pat Mapes
Superintendent
Perry Township Schools



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

MEMORIES OF MOM

I can generally tell when Mother's Day is getting close. That is when lots of memories seem to come back. During these next few days, my mom will have a starring role in most of these memories (Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8.)

My wife, Lyn, and I reside in the house that my parents had built in the late 50's. It is so very special to me to recall Mom standing in her small kitchen. She would be looking out the window and enjoying a small sandwich for her lunch.

Mom and Dad did quite a bit of the designing of this house. They made sure that most of the things they enjoyed about our house on Madison Avenue were included in the design of the new home. They also made sure that the problems they encountered with the old house were not going to cause them any trouble with the new home.

Lyn and I updated the kitchen a few years ago, also replacing all the major appliances. There are several things in the kitchen that date back to mom and dad. I remember her telling me about the toaster. She said that it had been a wedding present. That toaster is still in our kitchen and works perfectly. I'm guessing it might be close to 85 years old now.

Mom didn't learn to drive until I was a teenager. I remember walking with her to the local bus stop at the corner of Madison Avenue and Morgan Drive. We would then catch to suburban bus downtown to go shopping. No shopping centers at that time, just downtown shopping.

When Mom started learning to drive, she would practice in our driveway. I was instructed to stay far away. A few years later, I was walking down Madison Avenue and I spotted her coming toward me. I waved as she passed but she was concentrating on the road so much that she didn't see me.

Years later when I taught driver training and trained school bus drivers, I have always remembered that and made a special effort to help new drivers understand how to keep their eyes moving while they were driving. Over the years, mom became a very good driver.

Mom was a member of a sorority or a women's club for several years. One of my high school classmate's mother was also in this organization. A few times, Shirley Zimmer and I have talked about trips or parties that the club sponsored.

Another of mom's friends and relatives was a member of the club. Mrs. Goss and mom were related. I believe they were cousins. I remember going to their house and playing with her kids.

The Goss family later purchased the house next to ours. My memories start flowing when I occasionally look out and see one of the trees that my Dad or Mr. Goss planted in our yards. It's also great to reconnect with any of the Goss children.

As my sister grew into a teenager, Mom got a job at a card shop in the Greenwood Park Mall. It was always lots of fun to stop and see her. She really enjoyed working there.

In her later years, she downsized and relocated to Crestwood Village. I remember hearing that after she had been there for a few months she approached the building manager and inquired if anyone in that building enjoyed having fun. As the manager explained this to me, I responded back that Mom had hosted neighborhood "happy hours" a couple of times a week for several years.

Mom soon met three or four ladies from her building and they really started having fun. Mom was the only one who still had a driver's license and a car. They started getting around quite a bit. I remember having to remind her to "behave."

One of mom's party friends took a photo of the little car with my mom seen as the driver with her friends. The car wasn't a convertible, but they could dream, anyway.



Franciscan NICU, AngelEye help parents keep eyes on high-risk newborns



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) New technology is helping parents to see their newborns at Franciscan Health NICU

Franciscan Health Indianapolis has partnered with AngelEye Health to enhance the family experience for parents who have a child in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

Working closely with the AngelEye team, Franciscan Health has installed 29 cameras – one for each NICU bed.

Leaving a newborn at the hospital can be very challenging for working parents and remote families, Franciscan Health authorities point out. Virtual care technology can make a big difference in allowing parents 24/7 access to their newborn and more effective collaboration between care teams and families.

The AngelEye solution includes advanced camera technology with live-streaming video and one-way audio. Parents and other family members can log on through a secure network with a personal password so they can see their baby at any time on their phone, computer or tablet.

"Parents will find that this is the next best thing to being physically present in our unit and really helps reduce anxiety during this emotional time," said Lori Kraeszig, NICU manager. "This technology offers peace of mind."

AngelEye was designed by clinicians to improve the efficiency of critical care workflows, resulting in improved communication and collaboration between families and care teams.

Franciscan Health Indianapolis is the only Level III NICU in south central Indiana. The unit assures 24-hour availability of in-house, experienced staff to provide comprehensive care for critically ill newborns and management of obstetric complications.

INTERNSHIP PARTNERSHIPS

Franciscan Health and higher education partners University of Indianapolis, Ivy Tech Community College, University of St. Francis, and Prairie State College are joined together in providing clinical experiences for students through the Franciscan Health Nurse Internship program and partnership. Interns are paid to work eight to 12 hours per month and receive tuition assistance for the last three semesters of their nursing program.

Once trained, nurses can go on to a variety of positions including leadership, academia, sales and the legal profession among others.

The Franciscan Health Nurse Internship program takes place at Franciscan Health hospitals in Indiana at Crown Point, Hammond, Dyer, Munster, Indianapolis, Mooresville and Lafayette and Franciscan Health Olympia Fields in Illinois. Spots will also open at the Michigan City Campus by the end of 2022.

Jennifer Olson is the director of clinical education at Franciscan Health.

To take part in the internship, students must have completed at least one semester of clinicals at an accredited ASN (associate in nursing) program and at least two semesters at a BSN (nursing bachelor's degree) program; be currently enrolled in good standing; and be American Heart Association BLS (basic life support) certified.

For more information and to apply online for a Franciscan Health Nurse Internship, go to franciscanhealth.org/healthcare-professionals/education/franciscan-nurse-fellowship.

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Voters to decide Perry, Franklin Twp. schools referendums Tuesday

By Al Stilley
Editor

In addition to various governmental races, registered voters in Perry Township and Franklin Township school districts can cast votes for or against referendums on the primary ballot Tuesday.

Perry Township Schools has an ongoing operating referendum in front of voters that would extend a measure first approved in 2015. The referendum in front of voters Tuesday would allow the district the funding needed to retain staff and operating improvements since then, including the retention of:

193 teaching positions across the district in elementary, middle and high schools, including business, art, music and Project Lead the Way classrooms.

20 assistant principals at all levels.

17 technology positions.

14 instructional and special education assistants.

\$1.5 million in transportation costs, including \$500,000 in fuel supplies.

"If the renewal referendum does not pass, we will be forced to eliminate those 193 teachers which make up nearly 20 percent of our teachers," Perry schools Supt. Patrick Mapes stated. "Class sizes will increase significantly. Busing will be reduced and many students will have to walk to school as a result. Those are just some of the cuts the district will have to make."

The longtime school district administrator emphasized that voting for the referendum means continued support for the school district.

The Perry school district has a current enrollment of around 16,800 students.

Throughout the Franklin Township school district, voters will decide a capital referendum that would allow construction of an additional wing to the 50-year-old Franklin Central High School and make improvements at six elementary schools. The last significant expansion took place almost 20 years ago.

Franklin Township is one of the fastest growing townships in Central Indiana and that has meant heavy growth in student enrollment has increased by nearly 2,000 students since 2017 to its current 11,500 students. Projections shown to the school board earlier this year show a 12.6 percent growth in enrollment for the next five years and an additional 5.6 percent increase in the five years after that.

Two public open houses were held earlier this month to explain the referendum that is on the primary ballot in Franklin Township.

The capital referendum would generate \$98.4 million over 22 years and provide expansion of the high school and update core mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and roofing systems, and HVAC.

Early voting is underway in Marion County. For information on how to vote or see a sample ballot go to: www.indy.gov/agency/marion-county-election-board

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY

Registered voters throughout the Southside may vote in the primary election Tuesday, May 3, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voters in Marion County have several voting centers throughout the county. Residents can locate the closest vote center to home or business online at: <https://vote.indy.gov/Vote-Centers>. In Johnson County, vote centers in the Greenwood area include: Community Church of Greenwood (main entrance), 1477 W. Main St.; Greenwood Christian Church, 2045 Averitt Road; Greenwood Public Library (east door), 310 S. Meridian St.; The Nest, 100 Byrd Way; Mt. Auburn Methodist Church, 3100 W. Stones Crossing Road; White River Public Library, 1664 Library Blvd. (SR 135 and Smith Valley Road); and Rocklane Christian Church, 4430 Rocklane Road. Whiteland has vote centers at the Grace Assembly of God, 8822 N. US 31 and the new Clark-Pleasant Public Library, 350 Clearwater Blvd. Registered voters must present a valid state or federal approved ID. Health masks are recommended but not required.



BG RECYCLING OPPORTUNITY

Southside residents have an opportunity to bring items for recycling to the Hornet Park Community Center during Going Green in the Grove, Saturday, April 30, noon to 4 p.m. Items that can be brought to the free recycling are computers, cell phones, gaming systems, circuit boards, electrical cords, wang, small appliances, and flatscreen TVs (less than 40 inches). Also, the Beech Grove Lions Club will have a box to place old eyeglasses and hearing aids for recycling. The public is invited to share in many of the activities. The community center is at 5245 Hornet Ave. Info: #greenerbeechgrove.

ROAR FUNDRAISER AT RONCALLI

"Roar", Roncalli's premier fundraiser unfolds Saturday, April 30 in the Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium on the Roncalli High School campus to raise funds for needs-based tuition assistance. This is the first time since 2019 that the event will be in-person due to the pandemic. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for cocktails, safari snacks and silent auction. The dinner buffet will be served at 6:45 p.m., followed by the live auction and live entertainment by Roncalli students and Big Rosco and the Hammers. Tickets, \$125 per person, are available online at: roar.givesmart.com. Info: Andrea Wagner at awagner@roncalli.org.

MADISON AVENUE BLOCK PARTY

Madison Avenue from Main to Pearl streets in Greenwood will be transformed into a spring social block party Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The outdoor event in the downtown "heart of Greenwood" offers live music, food and craft beer. Organizers are Hoosier Brewing Co. and Planetary Brewing. There is no admission cost and the block party is open to all ages.

PERRY KIWANIS BREAKFAST SPEAKER

The speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township breakfast Thursday, April 28 is Al Stilley, editor of *The Southsider Voice*. Stilley will talk about the weekly newspaper's expansion and the upcoming Indianapolis 500 which he will be covering for print for the 55th consecutive race. The breakfast begins at 7 a.m. at the IHOP Restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South. Visitors are welcome. Info: kiwanisperrytownship.org.

HORNET PARK BREAKFAST CLUB

The next Breakfast Club at the Hornet Park Community Center takes place Thursday, April 28 at 9 a.m. Residents are invited to attend for hot coffee, good food and conversation. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

MOTHER'S NIGHT OUT

Greenwood Moose Lodge 2079 in Greenwood is having a mother's night out purse bingo party Wednesday, May 4 at 6 p.m., presented by Tri Kappa sorority Greenwood. Participants must be 18 years or older. Cost is \$25 per person; \$30 reserved seating per person for six to eight. Info: 317-727-5662 or email: trikappa.greenwood.bingo@gmail.com.

Whiteland, Greenwood grads among 500 Festival princesses

Whiteland High School graduate Lexi Giddens and Greenwood High School graduate Blanca Osorio-Ortega are among the 33 500 Festival princesses who will take part in various statewide activities related to the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500.

This year's princesses represent 15 Indiana colleges and universities and 22 municipalities throughout Indiana. They were selected from hundreds of applicants based on communication skills, academic performance, community involvement, commitment to service and leadership. They have a combined GPA of 3.62.

Giddens is a junior at Franklin College and is a biology major with an emphasis on pre-veterinary studies.

She expects to graduate in May 2023 and pursue a career as a veterinarian doctor.

She was a 10-year 4-H member who served with the 2020 Johnson County Fair Queen's Court and also showed horses, swine, goats, dogs, and cats. At Franklin College, she is a judicial chair of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Student Foundation member, cheerleader, Passion 4 Paws secretary, Dance Marathon executive, pre-vet and chemistry club member and Chi Beta Phi honorary member.

Giddens also worked as a veterinarian tech assistant at the Franklin Animal Clinic for the past year.

Osorio-Ortega is a junior at the University of Indianapolis. She is majoring in political science and international relations.

Osorio-Ortega and Giddens are among more than 2,000 women who have represented various communities as a 500 Festival Princess since the program's founding in 1959. They are excited about the upcoming out-reach opportunities.

They will travel the state as ambassadors for the 500 Festival and celebrate the spirit and legacy of the Indianapolis 500.

They also participate in the 500 Festival leadership development program.

Each princess receives a \$1,000 scholarship from philanthropist Marlyne Sexton and the 500 Festival Foundation.

The princesses will be on hand for Indy 500 qualifications Saturday-Sunday, May 21-22; 500 Festival Parade downtown Saturday, May 28; and the 106th 500 Sunday, May 29.

IMS racing events begin with the GMR IndyCar Series Grand Prix on the road course Saturday, May 14.

(Note: Franklin College communications director Deidra Baumgardner contributed to this article.)



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First-year starter Coy propels Trojans at plate against Roncalli

By Al Stille
Editor

Center Grove sophomore Noah Coy drove in four runs as the Trojans cashed in on a beautiful spring night of baseball Friday against host Roncalli at La Pinta Field.

Obviously, the first-year starter at third base wanted to perform at the plate for the Trojans but more so for the nine seniors on the Max-Preps No. 1 Trojans (11-0-1) that defeated the Royals, 6-3.

Coy drove in lead-off hitter Tyler Cerny from second with a slam to left field for a short-lived 1-0 lead in the top of the first. With the score tied 1-1, Coy drove in the first two runs of a four-run fourth. And he tacked on his fourth RBI that scored Cerny from third with a double to center in the sixth.

"This season is for the seniors," Coy said. "They went through covid without a season and then lost to Jasper (regional title game). All that has been rubbed down to me."

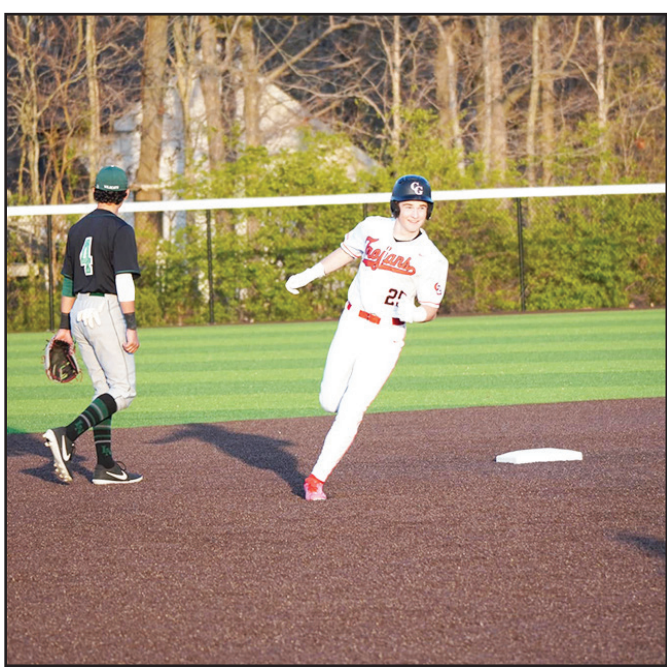
CG seniors Mitchell Evans and Sam Griffith and junior Garrison Barile each had two hits. Barile's final hit was a booming home run over the left field fence.

"This was settled with that big lead in the fourth, but we knew we couldn't let up," Coy explained. "We had to grind it out and finish with the win."

Roncalli (3-5) scored its first run in the second on sophomore Charlie Baker's drive to left field that easily scored Alex Amodeo from third and two final runs in the fourth.

Royals freshman pitcher Luke Green in his second relief performance struck out six and allowed two earned runs in three innings after taking over for starter JJ Prendergast.

Trojans' starting pitcher Sam Murphy went for 4.2 innings for the win.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Center Grove sophomore Noah Coy (25), shown rounding second base after hitting a home run earlier this season, drove in four runs Friday as Center Grove defeated host Roncalli in a Southside rivalry game.

SAINTS SCORE 17 RUNS

Lutheran pushed across 12 unanswered runs in the last two innings Thursday to pull away from visiting Greenwood Christian Academy, 17-7 in five innings. Saints shortstop Sean Moore drove in four runs with four hits, scored four times, and stole two bases. Teammate Micah Mackay also had four hits and drove in two runs with Cole Perkins adding two hits and scoring three times. Five more Saints (4-5) also added to the hit parade.

Saints sophomore catcher Gehrig Whitlock threw out two of three Cougars trying to steal second.

Charlie Overton, Trey Harney, Eli Ellis, Colton Flint, and Wayne Schlageter had multiple hits for the visiting Cougars (4-4).

Perkins went four innings for the win with Ethan Hill earning the easy save.

GCA recovered Saturday on the road at Muncie Burriss with a dominating 30-3 win as Harney allowed no hits and struck out 11. The Cougars scored 16 runs in the fourth on RBI by Ellis, Zachary Haynes, Issac Bollhorst and Mason Wright. Lutheran's Whitlock drove in four runs, including a three-run home run.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE) Lutheran's Sean Moore and Micah Mackay each nailed down four hits Thursday that helped the Saints score 17 runs against visiting rival Greenwood Christian Academy.

RIISING CARDINALS

Southport edged New Palestine, 4-3 Thursday as first-year baseball coach Brendan Dudas called it "the most complete game of the season" for the Cardinals who committed no errors. Senior pitcher Zach Shepherd went the distance. Donte McDonald hit a clutch RBI double. Rightfielder Caden Colford made a big grab to seal the win.

The next day, the Cardinals dumped Greenfield, 4-1 with Max Shelburn striking out nine and going the distance.

At Beech Grove, the host Hornets downed Shortridge, 12-2 as both teams played in the Jackie Robinson Day game Saturday. The teams also wore "42" jerseys to commemorate the Negro League's famous Indianapolis Clowns pro baseball team.

SOUTHPORT TRACK RELAYS

Roncalli's boys team placed third Saturday only three points ahead of Southport (80.3-77.3) in the annual Southport Relays. Beech Grove was eighth with 27 points. Warren Central claimed the team title. Southport's duo of Van Lian and Braylon Koenig won the long jump.

Southport's girls' team was second with 118 points against a six-team field. The Cardinals first-place finishers: Mdupe Awosanya and London Shields, long jump; Jada Taylor and Jackie Coy, high jump; 4x1600 relay of Cece Mitchell, Andrea Cerda-Duran, Evelyn Garcia, and Katie Cherry; and 4x200 relay of Taylor, Awosanya, Rihanna Fields, and Mariah Henry.

ROYALS, ROTHROCK ON TRACK



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY GREG ROTHROCK) Roncalli's softball team huddles during the Carmel Invitational where they went undefeated Saturday by dominating Carmel 10-2 and Avon 12-0. Keagan Rothrock struck out 25 batters, hit two home runs and drove in five RBI Saturday. Against Carmel, Royals Lyla Blackwell had four hits and three RBI. Against Avon, Abbey Hoffman had three RBI and Kylie Freije two RBI. The Royals visit Franklin Central today (Wednesday) at 5:30 p.m.

Hawks eager to compete in county golf tourney at Smock

By Steve Page
Correspondent

According to its coach, the Decatur Central golf team is playing better now that the season is rolling along.

Andy Hofer believed he'd get a good, 18-hole picture of the Hawks when they competed in the Marion County championship Monday but inclement weather forced county officials to postpone the tournament at Smock Golf Course until today (Wednesday).

"We've been playing better," Hofer said Monday afternoon. "I really wanted to play today to see where we stand. I think we'll be OK."

"We're trying to find ourselves a little bit. We're young, but we have a little experience."

The Hawks include No. 1 sophomore Cohen Hennessy, No. 2 Casey Chisham, No. 3 Ethan Huntsman, No. 4 Jacob Starnes, and No. 5 Oliver Perkins, a sophomore.

The Hawks took seventh place at the Cardinal Ritter Invitational two weeks ago. After opening with setbacks to Plainfield and Mooresville, they won three times last week to improve to 3-2 in dual matches.

In their most recent action on the front nine at Sarah Shank Golf Course, the Hawks won twice, finishing with 189 strokes to 207 for Beech Grove and 218 for Scecina. Hennessy shot 45, Starnes 45, Chisham 49 and Perkins 50.

Baseball

The young Hawks are 1-4 in the Mid-State Conference and 4-5-1 overall, including a 6-6 tie with Columbus North in game stopped after six innings.

DC lost two tough ones to Mooresville, 6-4 and 3-2 in nine innings in a doubleheader at MoPi Field. They then split non-conference games with Southport before topping conference foe Greenwood 5-1. The second game, at Greenwood, was suspended in the top of seventh, with the Hawks leading 7-6. No date has yet set for the conclusion.

Kaden Barr, a junior, is hitting .522 (12 for 23) with a double, a triple, a home run and six RBI. Another junior, Brayden Coffey, is batting .296 (8 for 27) with a double, a triple and six RBI. In three mound appearances, Coffey is 1-2 with a 1.11 ERA and 21 strikeouts in 12-2/3 innings. Brycen Shive, a senior, is hitting .269 with five RBI.

"Coffey, Barr and Shive are leading us offensively," said coach Sean Winkelseth. "Shive (1-1, 1.91 ERA, 16 strikeouts in 18 innings) and Coffey are leading us on the mound."

The Hawks have stolen 36 bases. Coffey has eight, and Dyson and freshman Zach Losito six each.

"I like that we have stolen 36 bases," Winkelseth continued. "Our freshmen are gaining valuable experience."

The Hawks are at Plainfield for a Mid-State game today (Wednesday) and visit Brownsburg for a non-conference game.

Softball

The softball Hawks are 4-2 in the Mid-State and 4-5 overall.

After the tough losses to seventh-ranked Mooresville, the Hawks swept Greenwood.

In the first game, they scored a run in bottom of seventh for a 5-4 win. Senior pitcher Kylie Eads gave up seven hits, but struck out 16 batters while walking just one. Junior Laci Boggs and senior Alexis Garrison had two hits each. In a 15-0 win in the second game, Eads pitched a three-hit shutout with eight strikeouts and no walks. Junior Ella Phillips was four across at the plate: four at-bats, four runs scored, four hits and four RBI. She hit two doubles and two home runs.

Boggs is now hitting .500 (10 for 20) with four doubles, a home run and seven RBI. Phillips is .417 (10 for 24) with three doubles, three home runs and 10 RBI, and Garrison .409 (9 for 22) with three doubles and four RBI. As a team, Hawks are hitting .326 (60 for 184).

Plainfield visits the Hawk today (Wednesday) in a Mid-State contest.



Casey Chisham

May is National Mental Health Awareness Month

Many of us know someone who struggles with mental health conditions, but most of us have little to no idea how many people are affected by these exceedingly harmful chronic health disorders, that have grown increasingly more prevalent during the coronavirus pandemic.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 1 in 5 U.S. adults experience challenges to mental health each year, and 1 in 20 U.S. adults annually experience serious mental health disorders. In addition, 1 in 6 U.S. youth aged 6-17 experience a mental health disorder each year, and 50% of all lifetime mental health conditions begin by age 14, and 75% by age 24.

Eskenazi Health is pleased to recognize National Mental Health Awareness Month, which each May raises awareness of those living with mental or behavioral health issues and helps reduce the unfortunate stigma so many experience.

Symptoms of mental health disorders can affect how individuals relate to others and how they function in their daily lives. Those symptoms include feeling sad or down, confused thinking or reduced ability to concentrate, excessive fears or worries, extreme feelings of guilt, serious mood changes of highs and lows, withdrawal from friends and activities, significant tiredness and difficulty sleeping.

It's unfortunate that mental health conditions are far more common than many of us realize, mainly because people are scared to talk about them, or are discouraged from talking about them.

The most common mental health conditions in the U.S. include anxiety disorders, major depres-

sive disorder, bipolar disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), panic disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and eating disorders.

There are a variety of risks factors for mental health disorders such as genetics and environment that influence whether someone develops symptoms of a mental health condition. A stressful job or home life makes some people more susceptible, as do traumatic life events.

A relatively new reason for the nation's rise in mental illness could be the increasing use of social media. Online interaction has taken precedence over face-to-face communication and engagement, which promotes isolation, loneliness and cyber-bullying, which can have a largely detrimental effect on individuals, especially young people.

Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center, Indiana's first community mental health organization, provides comprehensive care for all types of emotional and behavioral problems, including severe mental illness and substance abuse. It offers both inpatient and outpatient services in multiple locations throughout Indianapolis and often integrates treatment into a patient's primary care treatment plan.

The primary mission of Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center is to serve children, youth and adults with mental and behavioral health conditions and chronic addiction and their families. Patients of all ages are welcomed, from children to seniors, with a philosophy of care that stresses strength-based and family-and community-centered treatment utilizing the Recovery Model of treatment.



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Shall Perry Township Schools continue to impose increased property taxes paid to the school corporation by homeowners and businesses for eight (8) years immediately following the holding of the referendum for the purpose of funding the continuation of current academic and support programs and services and essential transportation services at their current levels? The property tax increase requested in this referendum was originally approved by the voters in May 2015, and originally increased the average property tax paid to the school corporation per year on a residence within the school corporation by 44.5% and originally increased the average property tax paid to the school corporation per year on a business property within the school corporation by 38.4%.

- YES
- NO

Understanding the Ballot Question



- ✓ The wording of the question is required by state law.
- ✓ The amount requested for this renewal will **not** increase the tax rate by 44.5%.
- ✓ The referendum renewal **will not increase the tax rate at all**. It will only carry over the current rate.
- ✓ After the 2015 referendum passed, residents paid \$1.518 per \$100 of assessed value on their property.
- ✓ If the 2022 referendum passes, residents will pay \$1.518 per \$100 of assessed value on their property.



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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 - 1962

Mesdames Emil Kernel, Carl Armbrorst and Roland Dager were in charge of decorations for St. Roch Parish's April Showers Ball.

Donald Neiswinger, who owned Don's Gulf Service at 1443 Prospect St., celebrated his grand opening by giving away four grills.

With construction ahead of schedule on the YMCA pool, 7900 Shelby St., contractors were confident of a June 1 opening.

Frank A. "Hank" Mueller was seeking the Democratic nomination for Marion County prosecutor. The former Indianapolis police chief resided with his wife, Catherine, on Napoleon Street.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

Manual High School held its annual pow wow, which featured a vaudeville show, music, games, a chicken and noodles dinner and a king and queen contest. The contestants were Calvin Davis, Mark Shives, Wilfred Jimison, Jack Spaulding, Melinda Merrell, Cassie Woolery, Madonna Richardson and Sally Trammer.

A breakfast buffet of pancakes, sausage, applesauce and orange juice was served for \$1 at Faith United Methodist Church.

Indiana Central College introduced "fleximester," a six-week program that offered an in-depth study of business and economics.

Barbara Ann Annee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Annee, and James Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eads, were married at St. Roch Catholic Church. Janet Annee served as the maid of honor, John Eads as best man.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982

The archives from 1982 were ruined when The Spotlight's lower level was flooded in the early 1990s.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

St. Roch's Catholic Youth Organization won several awards for its production of "The Wizard of Oz" in the CYO's citywide play contest. Cast and crew members Mike Brunspan, Ryan Eads, Debbie Feltman, Rob Funke, Amy Dearing, April Decker, Michelle Faust, Katie and Niqui Schott, Nikki Rizzo, Damon Smith, Shannon Kuntz, Terese Schaefer, Stephanie Tex, David Eads, John Gaskill, Evan Gilmore, Joe Spitznagel, Vanessa Tolentino, Chris Braun, Kurt Kiefer and Mark DeJonge.

Greg Garrison, the prosecutor for the Mike Tyson rape trial, addressed the Greenwood Rotary Club.

A fish sandwich with fries cost \$1.99 at Ponderosa, 5005 S. Emerson Ave.

F.C. Tucker real estate agents Mike Cagle, Jackie Mills and Janice Copenhaver-Kernel surpassed \$1 million in sales.

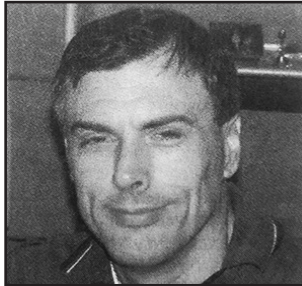
Perry Meridian High School's Brain Game squad defeated Noblesville to win its second straight state title and fifth in eight years. Coach Judy Karty's team featured Clifford Leslie, Andy Wilson, Aaron Kemple, Jim Howser and Trevor Karty.

Betty Milner retired from St. Francis Hospital. She began working in the nurses dining hall in 1944 before graduating to lab work. "I was just a country girl, and St. Francis was just a country hospital when I started," she recalled.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002



Ken Hottell, vice president of business at the University of Indianapolis, was retiring after 40 years of service. He started working at the college during his senior year and earned 65 cents an hour. Hottel and his wife, Georgia, a retired teacher, were mapping a trip to Europe and planned to spend more time in their gardens.

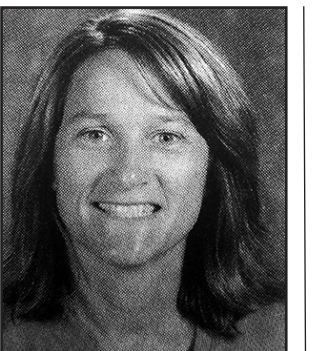


Southport High School named Jeffrey Kasting as its Alumnus of the Year. A 1974 graduate, he was known for his courage and determination after being paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident in 1970. Employed by Indianapolis Life Insurance and active in the community, Kasting and his wife, Kelly, had a daughter, Rebecca, who attended MacArthur Elementary.

KG's Pub, 5202 E. Thompson Road, served prime rib, catfish and T-bone steak dinners for \$6.99.

IUPUI presented its Outstanding Female Leadership Award to Katie Kiefer Andrews, daughter of Jim and Karen Kiefer.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012



Denise McClanahan, former longtime girls basketball coach at Southport High School, was named to lead the girls team at Beech Grove.



Roncalli's Emily Prather garnered first-place honors in the 10th-grade division of the John Kelley vocations essay contest.

The boys and girls track teams from Center Grove High School were crowned Johnson County champs. The Trojans' top performers were Conner Stapleton, Jordan Elsey, Issaac Smith, Luke Bertolet, Tori Schoettmer, Delaney Burnett, McKenzie Kitchel, Ali Calhoun, Sydney Clute, Ciera Cruse and Lauren Carpenter.

Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!

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OBITUARIES

BRENDA LOU JENKINS, 77, of Gosport, passed from this life at 4:36 pm on Friday, April 22, 2022, at the IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis after an extended illness. Brenda's life began on Tuesday, February 20, 1945, in Indianapolis, Indiana. She was one of eight children born to the late Charles Ernest and Luvinia (Mings) Frye.



Brenda spent most of her life in Indianapolis and had lived a short time in Georgia and Florida. She graduated with the class of 1963 from Decatur Central High School in Indianapolis. She was a dedicated employee of the Indiana National Guard, working for the State of Indiana as a medical secretary for over ten years and retiring in 2008. She was a longtime member of the American Legion Post #64 in Indianapolis.

Brenda absolutely loved Elvis Presley! She also enjoyed trips to the casino and playing her luck on pull tabs. She will be missed by her family and friends including her two sons, Paul (wife, Rose) Holladay of Fleming, GA, and James Holladay of Indianapolis; one daughter, Valeka (husband, Joseph) Turner of Gosport, IN; three brothers, Monte (wife, Dee) Frye of Mooresville, IN, Charles (wife, Pam) Frye of Trafalgar, IN, and Ernest Frye of Bloomington, IN; two sisters, Rita (husband, Rick) Haines and Naomi Ruth Eisenmenger all of Nashville, IN; eight grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Along with her parents, Brenda was preceded in death by one brother, Matthew Frye and one sister, Joyce Kennedy. The family is planning a memorial gathering for family and friends that will be posted when the date and time are established. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family online at www.nealands Summers.com

PAID OBITUARY

SANDRA MAE HORNER LOGAN, 81, passed away Thursday, March 24, 2022. She was born August 6, 1940 in Indianapolis to the late Roy Love Horner and Alma Pearl Horner Graham. She was a member of Nativity Catholic Church.



She attended Holy Name Catholic School in Beech Grove (the town she fondly referred to as Mayberry). She was a 1958 graduate of Scecina Memorial High School. Sandy married the late William Patrick Logan in 1959 at Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove. She was employed by St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove (Mayberry) in the 1950s and by an insurance company in the 1960s. Sandy also served as a babysitter. Her family described her as a very caring and emotional person who loved being with her family and friends, helping others and talking on the phone.

Sandy was a great cook and everyone really enjoyed her baked macaroni and cheese. Her hobbies included going to garage sales and playing euchre, Scrabble and word games. She loved Billy Graham, her family and friends, The Young and the Restless, animals and game shows, particularly The Wheel of Fortune. She also loved Halloween and Christmas. Sandy also enjoyed attending birthday parties, spending time with her dogs and cats, watching movies, going for walks and dancing. She was a past member of the Euchre Club, Widow's Club and Over 50 Club. She loved Jesus and Elvis.

She is survived by her son Chris Logan; special cousin (who was more like a daughter), Gina Champion and her husband, Bobby; brother, Gary Horner and his wife, Becky, sister-in-law, Helen Manley; nieces and nephews; Ashley, Robby, Tiffany, Stacy, Katie, Mary and Tom; several great nieces and great nephews; and many other beloved family members and friends.

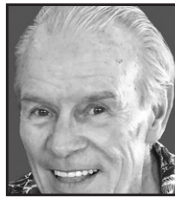
Sandy was preceded in death by her beloved husband, William Patrick Logan; daughter, Colleen Kay Logan; and parents, Roy Love Horner and Alma Pearl Horner Graham.

Services were held at Newcomer Creations, Funerals & Receptions, 925 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wheeler Mission, 2730 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46225 or God's Bounty, Inc., 8946 Southeastern Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46239.

PAID OBITUARY

SHAWNA NICOLE GOODE, 45, passed away April 21. Mother, Ruby C. Goode; sons, Cody Ray Goode and Daniel Wycoff; daughter, Daelin Dionne Gregory; brother, Colin Lee Goode; sister, Ashley R. Hawkins; five grandchildren.

GEORGE WILLIAM 'GW' VERNON, Greenwood, passed away on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 19, 2022. He was 80. George was born February 13, 1942 in Trenton, Tennessee, a son of the late Vergil Nelson Vernon and Dimple (Dunahoo) Matheny. GW attended Arsenal Technical High School and was a member of the graduating Class of 1960. GW honorably and proudly served his country with the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam Conflict. He was a member of the Greenwood American Legion.



GW was employed at Ford Motor Company in production and retired in 2007 after 42 years of service. He was a member of the Greenwood Lodge No. 514, F&AM as well as the Murat Shrine. He enjoyed traveling and was an avid golfer and bowler. For many years, he participated in the bowling leagues with his friends at Ford. He also enjoyed the Indianapolis 500 and attended every race from 1957 until 2017, a total of 50 races. GW will be remembered for his friendly smile. He loved to tell a good joke and never met a stranger.

GW is survived by his children, Michael Vernon and Cassandra Vernon; his grandson, Cody Vernon; his siblings, Charlotte Baird, Jerry Vernon, Kelly Matheny and Susie Archibald as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to parents, he is preceded in passing by his step-mother, Pearl Vernon; his sister, Donna Brumett and his brother-in-law, Bernie Brumett.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, Saturday, April 30, 2022 at Smock Golf Course, 3910 East County Line Road in Greenwood. Inurnment will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

PAID OBITUARY

NORMA J. HATCHER, 91, passed away April 22. Widow of Johnnie Hatcher. Children, Linda DeWeese, Randy McNew and John Hatcher; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 14 step great-grandchildren.

CHAD PHILLIP NEIMAN, 34, passed away April 13. Mom, Dee Neiman; sister, Chelsea Mowry; niece, Elizabeth Mowry; grandmother, Carol Neiman; aunts, Julie Neiman Anderson and Rhonda Gardis; uncle, Bruce Moreman; and first cousins: Jacy Sanders, Cassie Hockersmith, Brian Moreman, Amanda Moreman, Marcella Moreman, Marissa Anderson, and Mitchell Anderson.

ADISYN SEVIER, 9, passed away April 17. Mother, Stephanie Sevier; father, Andrew Sevier; sisters Asia, Ayanna, and Abigail; her niece Malayah Rose; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

SHERIDAN DUKE TOM, JR. 32, passed away due to violence April 18. Mother, Kristi Ware; father, Sheridan D. Tom, Sr.; sisters, Raven Krzyzanowski and Kaylee Barton; grandmother, Myrtle Ware; grandfather, Duke Tom.

KENNETH DWAYNE WALL, 58, passed away April 14. Wife, Shawn Wall; children, James Black, Cassie Wall, Teena Wall and Stone Wall; mother, Teena Dudas and her husband, Ron; his step-brother, Keith Dudas; two grandchildren.

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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 T

BJQT HJQ HJDQE BFTHQG YMNQ

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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When the thief wanted some small chocolates, do you think he was guilty of stealing kisses?
 Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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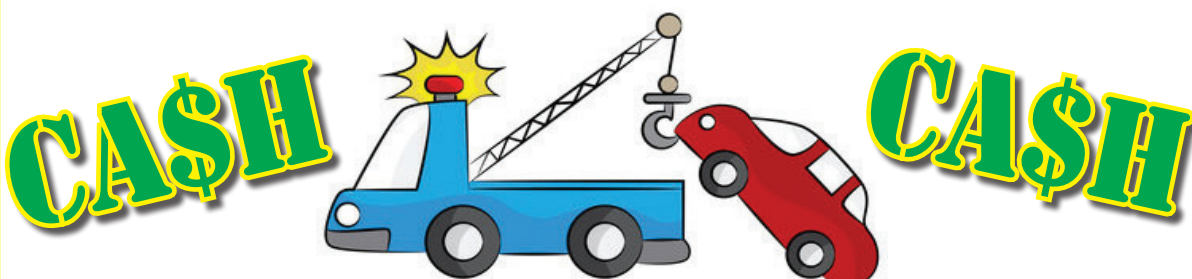
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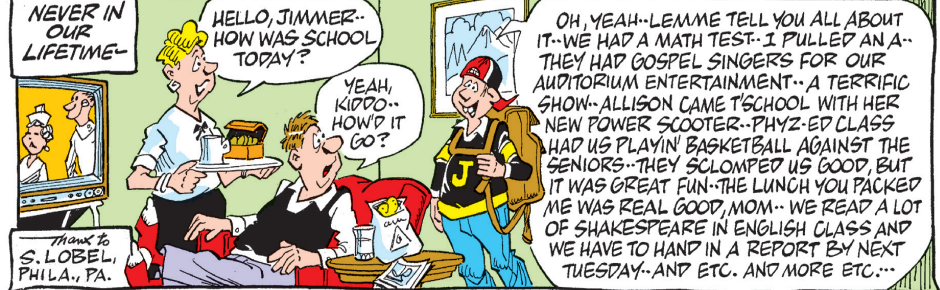
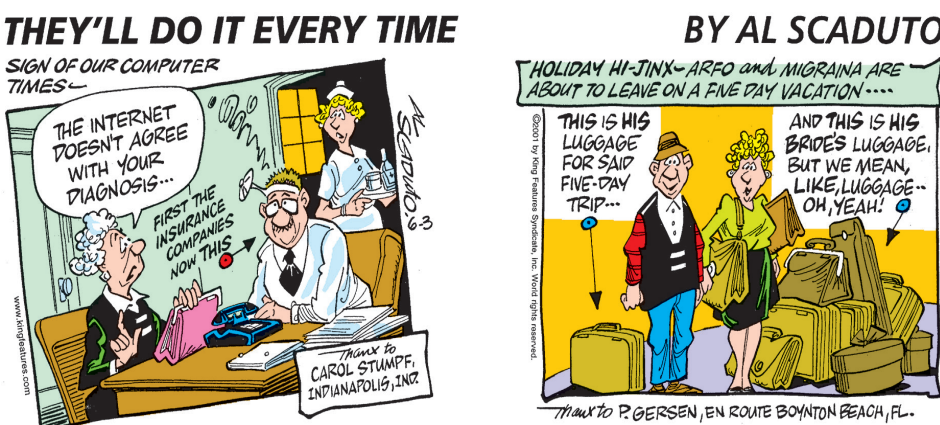
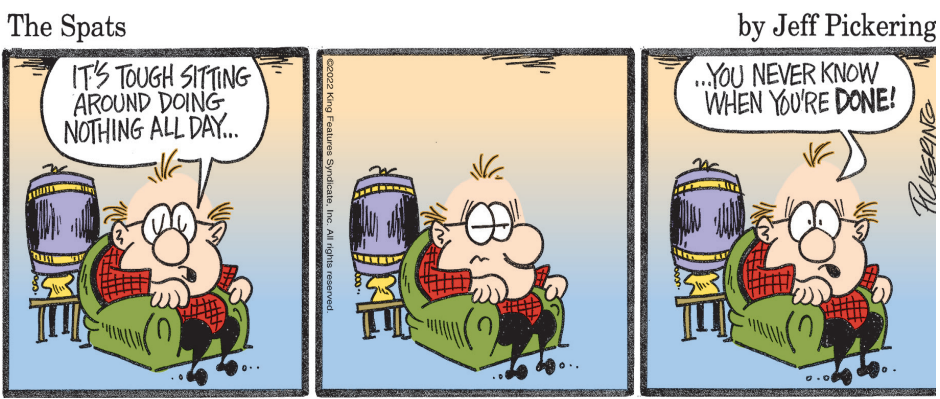
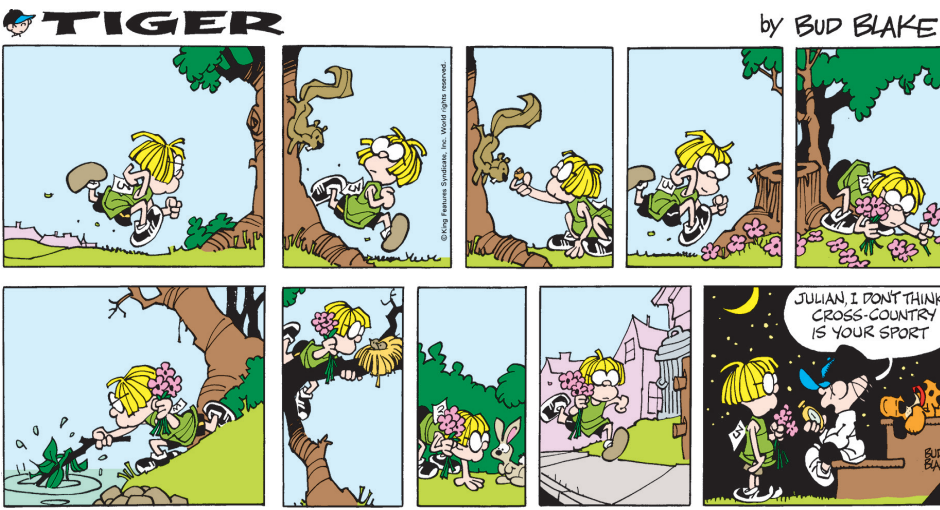
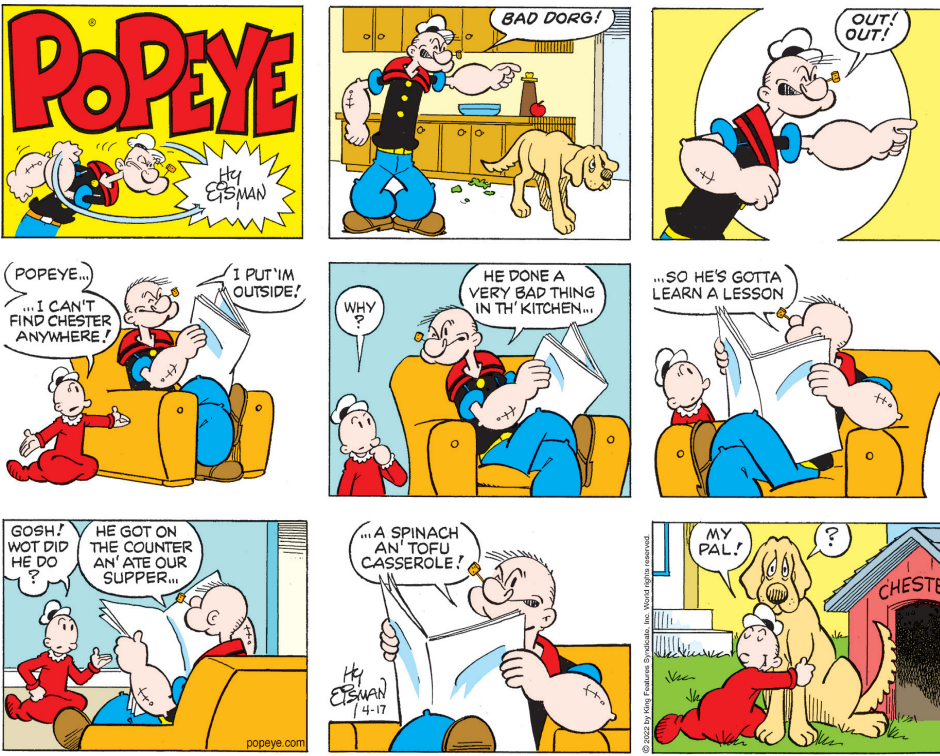
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