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Indy 500 thrills fans with military flyover, celebrities and first-time winner



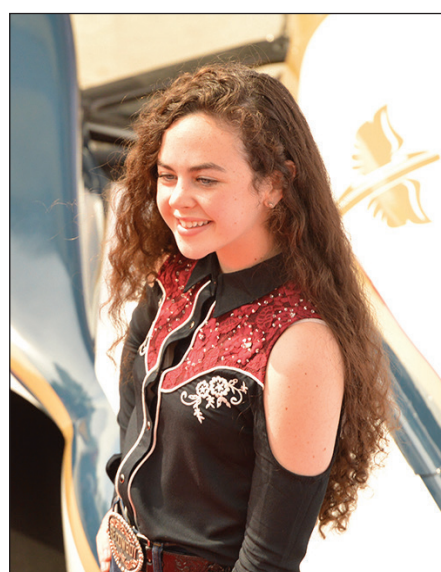
(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)
Beyond a doubt, the most dramatic and impressive military flyover before any Indianapolis 500 took place Sunday when Heritage Flight pilots flew low above the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The U.S. Air Force planes included a P-40 Warhawk, P-51, A-10 Warthog that can fly at 550 miles per hour and an F-16 Viper. Two of the powerful jets banked over the Speedway giving 300,000 fans one of the biggest thrills of the day.



Kelly Clarkson, country music star and one of four coaches of the hit show "The Voice," waves to the massive crowd Sunday. Clarkson returned to the Speedway to sing The National Anthem in front of 300,000 race-day spectators. Sunday.



Movie star Matt Damon was among a great array of celebrities who walked the red carpet Sunday before the Indianapolis 500. Damon used the occasion to take pre-race selfies with fans and to sign autographs. Damon and movie star Christian Bale were honorary starters for the 103rd running of the "500."



Chevel Shepherd, 16, winner of "The Voice" season 15 competition, sings "God Bless America" before the start of the 103rd running of the Indianapolis 500.



Movie star Christian Bale signed scores of autographs, including Batman movie posters, while walking the red carpet in pre-race activities Sunday at the Speedway. Bale was an honorary starter of the race with actor Matt Damon.

Greenwood spotter guides Pagenaud



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)
Indianapolis 500 winner Simon Pagenaud and spotter Mike Ford, a Greenwood native, are all smiles after race day Sunday.

By Al Stilley
Editor

When Simon Pagenaud won the Indy Grand Prix road course race in the rain earlier this month, he sang praises for his spotter, Greenwood High School alumna Mike Ford. With a bird's eye view of Pagenaud's dramatic drive to victory Sunday in the 103rd running of the Indianapolis 500, Ford sang praises of Pagenaud in his duel against runner-up Alexander Rossi.

"My exact words to him were, 'It's going to be a move on the outside that's going to win the race.'"

- Mike Ford

"Perfect," Ford said. "When the pressure's on, he is at his best." During the late-race break for a red-flag due to a multiple-car accident in the third turn, they were able to plot their winning strategy. Ford called "St. Louis mode," a reference to where to pass at the Gateway Raceway in Madison, Ill., across from St. Louis.

Rossi's first reaction to Ford's instruction was, "What?" That's when the 20-year Indianapolis 500 spotter replied, "Rossi's passing people up against the pit wall; Carpenter's doing it, too. Just like St. Louis, they're going to the inside. I'm going to call it, 'two back, three back, low.' That means they're low. That was Rossi's move the whole race."

Ford recalled, "My exact words to him were, 'It's going to be a move on the outside that's going to win the race.'"

Rossi led going into the third turn on lap 199 and was passed on the outside by Pagenaud in the No. 22 Menard's Chevrolet Dallara. Ford admitted there were concerns about fuel. Pagenaud consistently had come in about two laps before Rossi's Honda because of using more fuel. And there had been only three cautions before the red flag on lap 180 and subsequent six caution laps before the final restart. Ford recalled that the 500 during the past 10 years had averaged 6.75 cautions per race.

"As much fun as it is to be in the lead, I really liked where we were at (second place)," Ford said. "I would rather make that pass and be in the lead with a lap to go because you can defend the lead better with a better car ... It worked out perfectly."

Pagenaud led for a total of 116 laps, including the final two laps, for his first "500" win and 18th for team owner Roger Penske who fittingly celebrated his 50th anniversary "500." Pagenaud, who was born in France, swept the entire month at the Speedway by winning the road course race, earning pole position for the "500," and winning the most treasured motorsports race in the world Sunday.

Pagenaud's teammates Josef Newgarden was fourth, 2018 winner Will Power was fifth, and three-time winner Helio Castroneves 18th. Ford lingered in victory lane and had his picture taken with Pagenaud long after the race had ended.

Ford called his parents, Mike and Katy Ford in Greenwood, as

DAR AND AMERICAN LEGION DECORATE GRAVES



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
American Legion Post No. 4 in Beech Grove and the Samuel Bryan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Concordia Cemetery and placed American flags on the graves of military veterans. Placing the flags are, from left, Joe Fuller of the American Legion and DAR members Linda Sanderson, Deb Perkins, Peggy Bostic and Patti Moy. They walked each row of the cemetery to make sure of honoring all veterans who go back to the Civil War. The two organizations partnered for the first time to honor veterans with plans to make the flag placements an annual event.

Lick Creek Cemetery to be remembered with sign dedication

The Beech Grove Historical Society and the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate a sign Saturday to commemorate the pioneers interred at the Lick Creek Cemetery.

The public dedication will take place at 3 p.m. at Sarah Bolton Park near the Churchman Avenue entrance.

The Lick Creek Cemetery is listed in the Indiana Cemetery and Burial Grounds Registry. In 1955, the cemetery was made over into the park. Three generations of pioneers buried there will be remembered with a sign dedication. The landmark sign will enable visitors to the park to know about the cemetery, church and the early settlers of Beech Grove.

"The history of the Lick Creek Church and Cemetery is also the history of all us from Beech Grove," stated Molly Sanders, chapter member and co-chair of the research project.

Members of the Samuel Bryan

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RHS DONATES TO ALMSGIVING PROJECT



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Roncalli High School students recently raised \$15,909 for the Lenten Almsgiving Project to Catholic Relief Services (CRS). Students, from left, are junior Joseph Woodruff, senior Kara House, and junior Abby Conway, second from right. They are with Teresa Chamblee, middle, of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and RHS campus ministry director Jeff Traylor, far right. Roncalli students raised funds by selling candy grams, performing choir concerts and selling tickets for the faculty/staff versus senior basketball game. Most of the money was collected in classrooms by theology teachers during Lent. Students were given a pledge sheet and reflected with their parents on a scripture passage and about almsgiving. Then, using the Gift of Hope Program of CRS, they determined how much they would donate. CRS provides assistance to those in need internationally.

PROMOTERS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Emily Leak of Beech Grove High School is the recipient of the Beech Grove Promoters Club \$1,000 scholarship presented by club secretary Tim Latimer, left, and club founder Bill Ciriello. Leak plans to study nursing at Indiana University Kokomo. The club presents the scholarship annually to a graduating senior.

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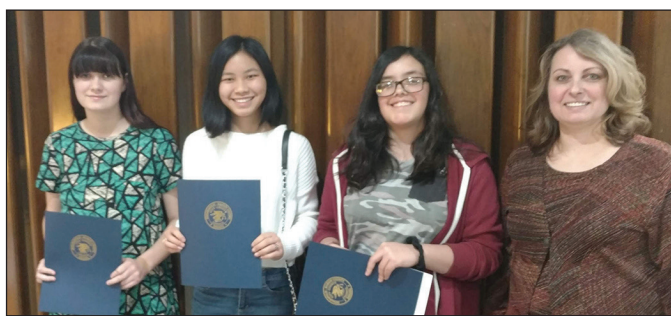
(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Southport Sixth Grade Academy student Madison Ray learns how to operate a video camera with WISH-TV anchor Brenna Donnelly during an academy and Southport Middle School career fair with 18 different industries. Students asked questions of representatives from several professions, including journalism, emergency responders, health care, and the justice system.

JOINT RESOLUTION



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Indiana State Sen. Jack Sandlin, middle, presented a joint resolution by the Indiana General Assembly recognizing Perry Township Schools for receiving the 2019 National Award of Excellence for Educator Effectiveness by the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET). Sandlin is with Perry school board president Emily Hartman and Supt. Pat Mapes.

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)
The Indianapolis City-County Council recognized members of the Perry Meridian High Book Club, winners of the Indianapolis Battle of the Books, from left, Lily Thomas, Kaitlyn Greer, Dayana Palmerin-Mendez and sponsor Diane Turpen. The friendly competition against Marion County schools is an academic extracurricular activity for students who enjoy reading.

Greenwood's Marot to receive Girl Scout Gold Award

Caroline Marot, Greenwood High School Class of 2019, has earned the Girl Scout Gold Award for developing "operation sensory" programs for children with special needs.



Caroline Marot

Marot, the daughter of Sarah and Mike Marot, will receive scouting's highest honor at the Girl Scout's of Central Indiana ceremony, Girls of Distinction, Saturday at 10 a.m., at the JW Marriott in downtown Indianapolis.

Marot's project addressed the lack of sensory-friendly tools for children with special needs. After watching her autistic brother struggle in preschool and her parent's frustration, she set out to ensure special need students like her brother have their sensory needs met by teachers, parents and the community.

Her goal was to make others aware of the disorder and the issues faced by autistic children. She shared her brother's story and the difficulty he has with organizing and responding to information coming at him via his senses.

Marot then held a workshop to teach parents of children diagnosed with a sensory processing disorder how to make simple do-it-yourself (DIY) tools. She then created DIY video tutorials and posted them on YouTube.

She also donated the sensory tools she created to the developmental preschool at Westwood Elementary School in Greenwood and to a Work in Progress, a speech and occupational therapy center.

The gold award acknowledges her dedication to educate others and her leadership qualities.

Lutheran honors Erdman as valedictorian



Gretchen Erdman



Mollie Graham



Jared Sneed

Gretchen Erdman is the valedictorian of the Class of 2019 at Lutheran High School, and Mollie Graham and Jared Sneed are salutatorians.

Erdman will attend Butler University in the fall to study pharmacy. At Lutheran, she was involved in soccer, theater, National Honor Society, Academic Super Bowl, student ambassadors, and chamber choir. She enjoys sports, theater, and spending time with her friends and family. She credits good time-management to be able to get her work done without sacrificing her life. She lives with parents JT and Denise Erdmann.

Graham plans to attend the University of Indianapolis to study chemistry and biology with the goal of attending medical school and becoming a pediatric or regular otolaryngologist. She participated in Spanish club, soccer, tennis, theater, student ambassadors, praise band, choir, the theater board, and the LuFest committee. She is the daughter of Jim and Laura Graham.

Sneed will attend Butler University and plans to study pharmacy. He has participated in baseball, cross country, theater, National Honor Society and student ambassadors during his four years at Lutheran. He is the son of Brent and Jennifer Sneed.

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Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

Listening and watching the Indy 500

Back in the early 1950's, for several years, I attended the Indianapolis 500 with cousins and uncles from my mother's side of the family. We would travel out to the track in a couple of cars. Mom's oldest brother, Wayne, would bring his family from their home in Tennessee to Indianapolis each year for a visit and to attend the 500.

My other two uncles from mom's family each lived here in the Indianapolis area. May was always family reunion month along with attending the race. Uncle George and uncle Calvin were World War II veterans. I'm sure they had several friends and fellow veterans that they quietly honored each year.

I remember one year, uncle Wayne and his family arrived from Tennessee driving a different automobile. He had purchased a very large Chrysler funeral car. It was a bit longer than a normal Chrysler and it had two fold-up seats that were placed between the back of the front and rear seats in the automobile. This allowed us to have three adults in the front seat. We could also seat three adults in the rear seat and two younger riders in those fold-down seats.

This allowed us to travel to the race in just one vehicle. I remember thinking that we were traveling in a very special vehicle. I don't ever remember graduating from those fold-down seats to the more comfortable ones. I do think that lots of people thought we were some sort of celebrities because of riding in that extra-long shiny car.

I don't remember if my uncles had seats for the race. I know that the kids didn't. We roamed all over the infield. On occasion, we would find an open spot along the fence. We would stop and watch the cars fly past. After the race, the adults in our group would advise us younger guys as to who won the race.

My dad was never able to attend the race in our group. During those years, he had his own country pick-up milk route. He drove his truck on his route every day to gather the full milk cans and deliver them to the dairy. This was a seven-day a week job. No one was ever able to train those cows how to take a day off from time to time.

I was talking with some friends last week. With NBC taking over the coverage of the Indianapolis 500, we were wondering if the local delay of showing the race was still in effect. Not much was being said about that until race morning. It was shown starting at 7 p.m. on race day. Stuart and I listened to the race on the radio network.

I remember back about that same time when I would ride with my father on his milk route on race day. One time when we walked into one of the buildings at the dairy, their television was on and the race was being shown. This was a local station televising the race and it was a totally local presentation. As I remember, these telecasts were only offered for a few years. After that the networks took over and the race was shown all over the country.

During the years that I resided in California and Michigan, I found it strange to be able to see the Indianapolis 500 live on television. I generally would watch the race on television but listen to the Speedway network on the radio. It was so special to hear the voices of radio personalities that I knew from local radio stations.

It is also so amazing to me how quickly the 500-mile race is completed these days. The race started at 11 a.m. for many years. Now the green flag flies at around 12:30 p.m. and the race ends at about the same time in the afternoon.

Stuart and I really enjoyed listening to the race on Sunday. We even watched the delayed telecast in the evening.



China Seas commentary to be from long distance

Film historian Eric Grayson will screen from long distance, China Seas, a 1935 film starring Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Jean Harlow, and Wallace Beery, at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Saturday at 8 p.m.

In this Vintage Movie Night selection, dashing captain Alan Gaskell (Clark Gable) is attempting to lead a more subdued life with a new love interest, aristocrat Sybil Barclay (Rosalind Russell), when his ship is taken over by pirates while sailing the South Pacific. Alan discovers that his predicament involves his volatile former girlfriend, Dolly Portland (Jean Harlow), and her new beau, the shifty Jamesy MacArdle (Wallace Beery). This tense scenario leads to unexpected sparks between Alan and Dolly.

The feature will be real film on real projectors. Although Grayson will be out of town, he will call in to speak with the audience about China Seas.

Admission to the Vintage

Movie Night series is \$5 with concessions \$1 and free parking.

Grayson will be in Louisville, accepting a Rondo statuette at the 17th annual Rondo Hatton Classic Horror Awards ceremony, for supplying a print (the only one known to survive) of the pilot of the 1963-64 TV show, The Outer Limits.

He also did the commentary on the pilot for one of the extras on the two-volume DVD set. The awards, named after a B-movie villain in 1940s films, honor the best in classic horror research, creativity, and film preservation.

Grayson and others involved in the production and release of the show's DVDs will receive Rondos for the category of the "best overall package of extra features."

The boxed set contains all 49 episodes, 42 commentaries, and unseen alternates. The series will receive other awards at the ceremony, as well.

Info: visit www.gpacarts.org or call 317-327-7135.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

JOAN ARONOWITZ, 81.

JUDY ENNIS, 73, widow of Jim Ennis; children, Julie, Barry; three granddaughters.

LOIS "JANET" ESTES, 86, widow of Les E. Estes Sr.; children, Les E. Jr. and Donna Estes, Patty Sharp; siblings, Tom Pearson, Joan Starbuck; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

TAMMY FANELLI, 50, wife, Bert Burch; sons, Christopher and Joseph Fanelli, mother, Betty Durrett, two grandchildren.

DANNY D. GILPIN, 68.

ANNA ROSALEEN HACKETT, 82, husband, James C. "Kenneth" Hackett; daughters, Rita Kloss, Lisa Pfeiffer; sisters, Ila Kitchens, Creola Edon; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

GUY MICHAEL HALFAKER, 63, wife, Cathy; son, Paul; brother, Joe; one grandson.

LORI JANE HAMMONS-MARTINEZ, 53, sons, Robert and John Martinez; siblings, Larry Hammons, Gary Scott, Kenneth, Lynette, Alfred and Deborah Parker.

DANIEL E. HODGKINS, 63, wife, Nancy; children, Colin, Brandon, Caroline; mother, Betty Powers Hodgkins; siblings, Michael, Christopher, Janet Burch.

ROBERT EUGENE "BOB" JONES, 76, wife, Anna Della Jones; children, Robbin A. Houston, Robert E. Jones Jr.; siblings, Jerry Jones, Ruth Ann Jones, Janet Hagadorn; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

HUAI GOH LUN, 62.

RACHEL RENEE MCCULLOUGH, 33, parents, Willie and Rita McCullough; siblings, Courtney Cooper, Kimberly McCullough-Henry, Shawna Price Johnson, Michelle McCullough, Gregory Flynn.

CHARLES L. "CHARLIE" MILLER, 95, widower of Florence Miller; wife, Yvette Miller; children, Don and Tim Miller, Joyce McGrew, Marcia Reed, Wanda Jarvis; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

VIRGIL C. MYRICK, 95, wife, Hannelore; children, Larry M. and Dennis R. Myrick, Nancy Bortz; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

JAMES TERRENCE "TERRY" O'BRIEN, 71, wife, Karen; children, Rebecca Sexton, James "Terry" O'Brien, Erin Otmishi; brothers, Rick and Shawn O'Brien; five grandchildren.

COSMAS A. "BIG COZ" RAIMONDI, 71, wife, Dianna; daughters, Doran Santacrose, Anna Marie Mundy, Lisa Anne Brown; seven grandchildren.

BARBARA ANN RUOFF, 93, widow of Robert Ruoff; daughters, Sandra Taubken, Teresa Carlson, Jennifer Westfall; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

JAMES L. "JIMMY" SMITH, 82, wife, MaryAnn; children, Susan Schluge, Kellie Tillotson, Jamie Birkle, Michael Smith; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Personalized obituaries and in memoriams with pictures are welcome. They only cost \$12 for 10 words, 10 cents for each additional word. \$5 for picture. Call 317-781-0023

Letter to the editor

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

To the editor:

On behalf of the City of Beech Grove, I would like to congratulate all of the students who graduated from school. Whether it is a pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, middle school, high school or college graduation ceremony we are proud of your accomplishment.

Special congratulations go out to the 2019 graduating class of Beech Grove High School. May your health remain good and happiness be abundant.

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
City of Beech Grove



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

QUILTERS WILL MEET

Mary Beth Simms of the Yellow Door Quilt Shop in Nashville, Ind., will discuss Aboriginal fabrics when the Quilt Connection Guild meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. The program is free and open to the public. Info: email SMiller6514@gmail.com.

FREE CLASSES FOR SENIORS

Franciscan Senior Promise, 8778 Madison Ave., Suite 200, offers a variety of free programs geared toward senior health, wellness and coping with maladies associated with aging. Register for the following classes by calling 317-528-8277:

- * Therapeutic Uses of Music, 1 p.m. Friday, June 14.
- * Mary Pat McKee, CEO and founder of LifeStyle Indy, will speak about her challenges when seeking information to help with her family's aging needs and how her journey resulted in sharing relevant information to Central Indiana families, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.
- * Medicare 101, 1 p.m. June 19.
- * Larry Blackburn, a police and therapy dog trainer, will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m. Friday, June 21. He will bringing his dog and put him through his paces.
- * A representative from Dementia Friends Indiana will speak at 1 p.m. Monday, June 24.
- * Wills, benefits for honorably discharged veterans, burial benefits for veterans and their spouses and preplanning funerals will be discussed at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 25.

BENEFIT JAZZ CONCERT

Brenda Williams, a dynamic singer who has sung for three presidents, will perform a benefit jazz concert for Concord Community Center at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at The Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St., where a happy hour begins at 5 p.m. Whether singing Broadway tunes, ballads at a supper club or swinging away in a jazz room, Williams is able to energetically communicate with her audience. Tickets are \$20 and available at the center, 1310 S. Meridian St. Info: 317-637-4376.

AUDITIONS FOR DOCUMENTARY

Buck Creek Players, 11150 Southeastern Ave., will hold auditions for "Trap" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4. Director Cathy Cutshall, who calls the production a documentary thriller, will cast two men, six women and an ensemble of 11-15 actors. Production dates are weekends Sept. 27-Oct. 6. Info: www.buckcreekplayers.com.

AUDITIONS FOR 'THE TEMPEST'

Agape Performing Arts Company, a ministry of Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church, will hold auditions for "The Tempest" on Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11. The production tells the tale of a shipwreck and magic. Info: www.gapeshows.org or Tracey Rollison at 317-983-1965.

RESOURCE FAIR

City-county agencies and representatives from other organizations will be on hand when 5:30-7:30 p.m. Joe Hogsett's office hosts a neighborhood resource fair from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday at Decatur Central High School, 5251 Kentucky Ave. Info: <https://my.indy.gov/>.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* archives
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society



60 Years Ago This Week - 1959

Work was progressing according to schedule on the \$150,000 professional office building just west of U.S. 31 on Hanna Avenue.

An eight-week summer typing class was going to be offered for \$9 at Southport High School.

Three pounds of ground beef cost \$1 at Buck's Super Market, 3001 S. Meridian St., where three dozen eggs were a dollar and Folgers coffee was 59 cents a pound.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

Worth, Elden and Howard Hartman, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Grover L. Hartman, were going to be honored with Boy Scouts' God and Country Award, presented for outstanding community service.

Landon Price graduated from Manual Evening School, and his daughter, Regina, graduated from Southport High.

Greg J. Mayberry, a senior at Southport, was selected as a Cornell National Scholar from a field of nearly 3,000 candidates.

Used TVs were advertised for as little as \$9.95, and they came with a warranty.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

No paper was published because of the Memorial Day holiday.

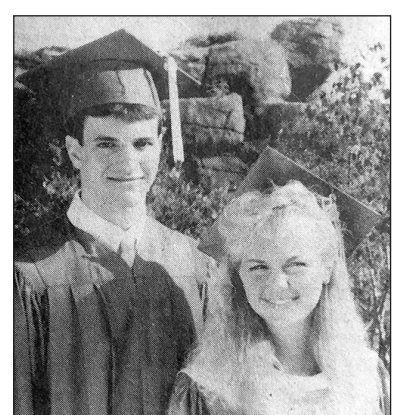
30 Years Ago This Week - 1989



The winners and the sponsor of the Southside Art League's Fine Art Scholarships were (from left) Eric Sutton, Stephanie McWilliams, Cecil F. Head, Michelle Nelson, Chris Sanders and Jay Ayers. Not pictured: Bryan Seyferth.

Mary M. Partington joined the staff at Carpenter Realtors, Better Homes and Gardens, 8901 S. Meridian St., and specialized in residential sales.

"Your past is always your past. Even if you forget it, it remembers you."
— Sarah Dessen, *What Happened to Goodbye*



1989 Jennifer A. Maude (right) of Roncalli and Robert E. York of Southport were recognized by WTHR Channel 13 as two of central Indiana's top high school students.

20 Years Ago This Week - 1999

The Billy Graham Crusade was in Indianapolis for a three-day program at the RCA Dome. Graham's special guests included Deion Sanders of the Dallas Cowboys, NASCAR's Jeff Gordon, Mark Jackson of the Pacers, U.S. Sen. Dan Coats and various musical groups.

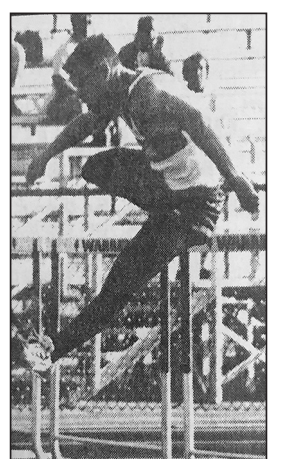


Perry Meridian High School's student council expressed its appreciation of its teachers by preparing and serving them grilled hamburgers and hot dogs and side dishes. The cooks were (from left) sponsor Diane Turpin, incoming officers Liz Diouhy, Christy Weisenbach, Natalie Sallee, Kristen Robertson and outgoing officers Alicia Weisenbach, Jenni Ancelet, Kristen Slaton and Abby Hobson.



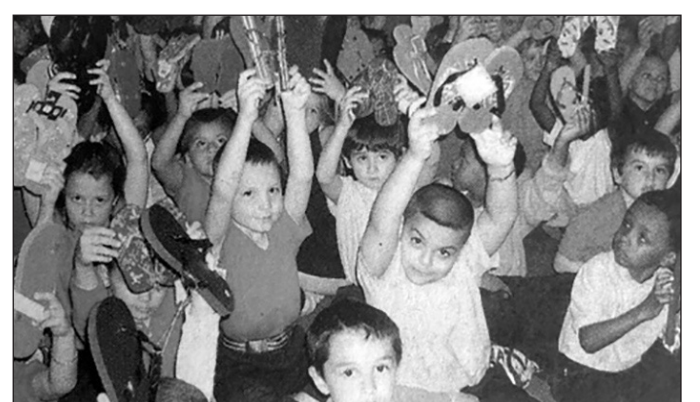
Roncalli recognized its Students of the Month for April (in no particular order): Kristen Beckman, Dustin Corbett, Susie Schott, Janet Patterson, Lori Paul, Athena Quilan, Matt Warner, Chris Janitz, Kyler Hagner, Katie Moser, Amber McKeand and Amy Suntum.

1999 Perry Meridian's Brian Dexter (pictured right), regional champ in the 300-meter hurdles, was competing in the state track and field finals at IUPUI, as was teammate Travis Moore, who qualified for the 100 hurdles.



10 Years Ago This Week - 2009 Greenwood City Council members were expected to quiz Mayor Charles E. Henderson about his plans for an expanded multimillion dollar redevelopment of Downtown, which could include a new city building.

Greenwood High School's baseball team defeated Center Grove 12-4 to win the Johnson County title. Aaron Doughty hit two homers in the championship game for the Woodmen; Trent McIninch and Jesse Augry each added one.



Students at Clinton Young Elementary School display the flip-flops that they collected for a school in West Africa as part of a service learning project.

We hope you're enjoying the photos. We are.

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SCENES FROM THE TRACK



PAGENAUD'S VICTORY YELL



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Indianapolis 500 winner Simon Pagenaud lets out a victory yell after becoming a first-time winner of the race Sunday. Pagenaud led 116 laps and won with an average speed of 175.794 miles per hour in the No. 22 Menards Team Penske/Chevrolet Dallara.

ROSSI FINISHES A CLOSE SECOND



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE)

Alexander Rossi, driver of the No. 27 NAPA Auto Parts/Andretti Autosport Honda Dallara, finished second to race winner Simon Pagenaud by a mere two-tenths of a second Monday in the Indianapolis 500.

AWARD NAMED FOR ROBIN MILLER



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

A surprise, but very appropriate announcement Thursday in the media center establishes the annual Robin Miller Award, named in honor of Southport's gift to motorsports coverage. Miller, second from left, listens at podium with, from left, Mario Andretti, Indianapolis Motor Speedway CEO Mark Miles and four-time 500 winner A.J. Foyt. The recipient is one who is dedicated to motorsports. Miller was the first recipient. Earlier this year, Miller was inducted into the Indiana Sports-writers and Sportscasters Association Hall of Fame.

Pit notes



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

The Byrd Racing Team, with Greenwood-born principles David and Jonathan II Byrd, was the co-entrant for British driver James Davison who started 15th, moved into ninth place on the 10th lap, and was up to fourth until a pit lane accident with Helio Castroneves forced him to drive hard to finish 12th, 6.225 seconds behind Pagenaud. The Byrd teams best finish was fifth in 2005 with Buddy Lazier.



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Pippa Mann, the only female driver in the race, finished an impressive 16th for team owner Dale Coyne for her career-best "500" finish.

Best race day quote came from child actor Jackson Robert Scott who gave his insight on the race by commenting, "It looks pretty hard core."

COMMENTATOR



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Popular Dale Earnhardt Jr., retired NASCAR Cup driver, answers questions from media members. Earnhardt was part of the commentators for NBC's first network telecast of the Indianapolis 500 Sunday, replacing the ABC network.

SOUTHSIDE REPRESENTED BY 500 FESTIVAL PRINCESSES



Bailee Leathers Justice Amick McKayla Tucker

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)

The Southside was represented Sunday at the Indianapolis 500 by 500 Festival princesses, from left, Center Grove alumnae Bailee Leathers and Justice Amick and University of Indianapolis student McKayla Tucker. The 33-member princesses also made a variety of visits throughout Indianapolis and attended the traditional mayor's breakfast on the first day of qualifications for the race.



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Displaying comfort and fashion, retired IndyCar and NASCAR driver Danica Patrick relaxes during media day Thursday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. She was one of the race day commentators for NBC telecast.

Spotter (Continued from Page 1)

soon as he could. He said there were tears because everyone was so happy. "I had been 0-for-19, so the 20th year, yeah," Ford grinned. "I got to touch the bricks and finally touch the Borg-Warner trophy. It was worth the wait." Ford, a 1983 Greenwood High School graduate, is employed at Houston Electric in Westfield. He has spotted for Pagenaud for all eight years that the latest "500" winner has raced in the IndyCar Series.

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The musical, written by Seth Rudetsky and Jack Plotnick, runs through June 18 with curtain times at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with 2:30 p.m. matinees on Sundays.

Disaster! takes place in 1979 with the opening of a floating casino and discotheque. What begins as a night of boogie fever quickly changes to panic as the ship succumbs to earthquakes, tidal waves and so much more! As the night turns into day, everyone struggles to survive and, quite possibly, repair the love that they've lost or at least escape.

Unforgettable songs of the '70s are performed, including "Knock on Wood," "Hooked on a Feeling," "Sky High," "I Am Woman" and "Hot Stuff."

The cast features Joi Blalock, Allie Buchanan, Michael Davis, Scott Fleshood, Emily Gaddy, Jessica Hawkins, Joe Wagner, Laura Duvall-Whitson and Corey Yeaman.

D. Scott Robinson returns to direct after most recently directing productions of After the Fair (January/February 2019) and Dogfight (June 2018).

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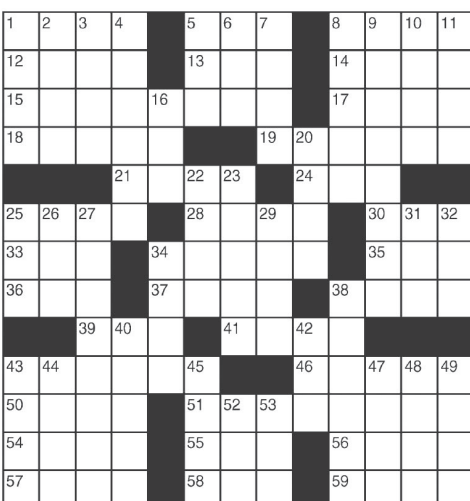
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ACROSS

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- 12 Stereo precursor
- 13 Conger or moray
- 14 Opposed to
- 15 Sit on eggs
- 17 Highlander
- 18 Rib
- 19 Off the path
- 21 Thing
- 24 Golf prop
- 25 Related
- 28 Sandwich shop
- 30 Shock and —
- 33 Lair
- 34 Duck down
- 35 Vast



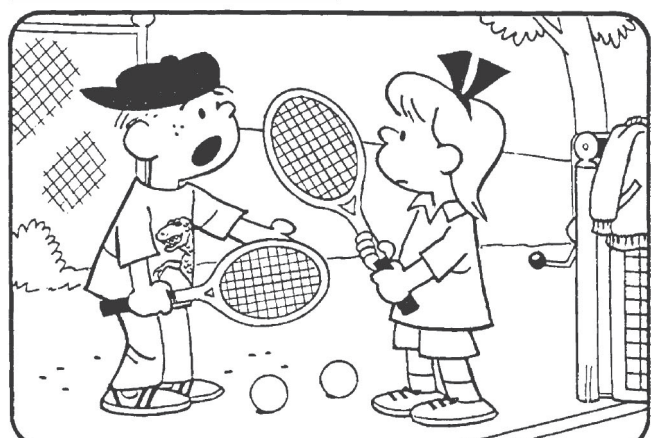
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- 8 Haste result
- 9 Enlarge brother
- 10 Old portico
- 11 Compassion
- 16 Wager
- 20 Use a swizzle stick
- 22 Fix a manuscript
- 23 Olympics prize
- 25 Billboards
- 26 Mauna —
- 27 Arriving
- 29 Toy block name
- 31 Teensy
- 32 Listener
- 34 Jacob's
- 38 End
- 40 Bullshot ingredient
- 42 Zero
- 43 Crazes
- 44 Operatic solo
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- 47 Any time now
- 48 Neuter
- 49 Rhyming tributes
- 52 "Platoon" setting, for short
- 53 Innards of a PC

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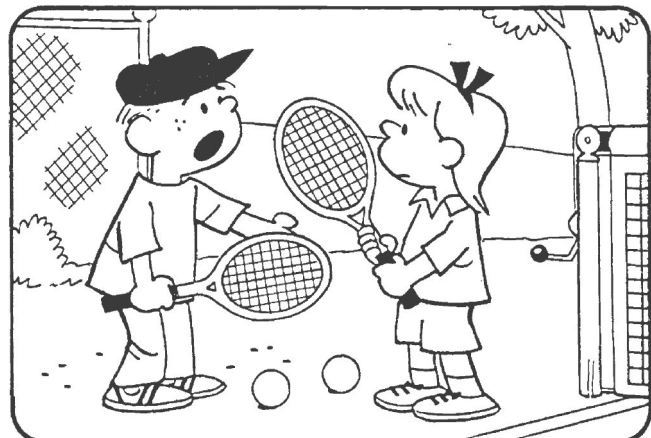
- 1 Send forth
- 2 Corn concoction
- 3 Erstwhile Peruvian
- 4 Family member
- 5 With 6-Down, cups and saucers and such
- 6 See 5-Down
- 7 Entreaty

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is reversed. 2. Dinosaur is missing. 3. Racket is shorter. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. Blossom is shorter. 6. Jacket is missing.

June is Men's Health Month

Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

It probably doesn't come as a surprise to learn that men are more likely to neglect their health than women are. In fact, women make twice as many preventive care doctor visits as men, so men have more missed opportunities for understanding their risk factors, preventing disease, and identifying serious health conditions in the early, more treatable stages.

Sadly, more than half of all premature deaths among men are preventable and the focus of Men's Health Month each June is to raise awareness for men to take better care of themselves.

There are a number of ways men can take control in bettering their health and living a more satisfying and productive life. The best thing all of us can do is schedule an annual physical exam that provides the opportunity to establish a one-to-one relationship with a medical provider, have a thorough check-up, and receive recommendations for age-appropriate screenings and immunizations.

Prior to each medical appointment, be sure to write down any questions or concerns that you have. You'll also want to include

your family medical history, medications and supplements that you take, and symptoms that you might be experiencing.

Other things men can do to maintain good health include working towards and maintaining a healthy weight by making smart nutritional choices and engaging in at least 150 minutes of moderately vigorous physical activity each week.

Be sure to pay particular attention to increase fruits and vegetables and avoid saturated fats whenever possible. You'll also want to follow the guidelines for moderate alcohol intake (up to one drink per day for men over age 65 and up to two drinks per day for men age 65 and younger). If you're a smoker or use other tobacco products, make plans to quit immediately. Try to decrease toxic stressors in your life and increase your social connections. On average, women live more than five years longer than men, although men may increase their odds of living longer by making the effort to consistently improve their health status.

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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: A equals N

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UGYQGR JHZL SAZUUR MA LI IYHT,
IZB LMPDC RYI M'L HYSMAP CDG
LZBATR.

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

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

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

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Congratulate yourself on getting that difficult job done to everyone's satisfaction. This could be the first of many such challenges you might be offered down the line.

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

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

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Home and work issues vie for your attention through early next week. Rely on your Libran sense of balance to keep you from being overwhelmed by either side.

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

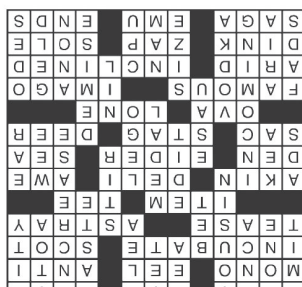
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Your energies are high, and so are your aspirations. But be careful not to let work dominate the week. It's also important to spend time with family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
It's a good time to set aside your pride and stop nursing those hurt feelings. Instead, consider restoring relationships you want to have back in your life.

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

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
With your inner creative juices starting to boil and bubble, this is a good time to launch a new arts-related project, or go back and

restart the one you had set aside.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people, which helps encourage them to live up to your perceptions.



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Saints double up in capturing diamond sectional trophies



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)

Southport senior pitcher Avery Short bears down in the late innings to preserve the Cardinals' 7-1 semifinal win Monday in the 4A Southport Sectional at Holder Field. Short consistently kept the door closed on the Rebels who could push across only one run in the all-Southside

By Al Stille
Editor

Lutheran's diamond teams brought home sectional championship trophies last week.

The Saints softball team dominated Greenwood Christian, 10-0, in five innings for the 1A Lutheran Sectional trophy. Lutheran pushed a one-run lead to 5-0 in the second inning and rolled to the title. The Saints played at Rising Sun in a 1A regional game Tuesday with the winner advancing to the North Daviess Semistate Saturday. On the baseball diamond, the Saints dominated the entire 1A Morristown Sectional, defeating Southwestern, 6-0, Monday. The Saints defeated three opponents, 44-1, with Edinburgh scoring the only run in the semis. On its path to the title, Lutheran downed Morristown, 22-0, and Edinburgh, 16-1.

Lutheran returns to Morristown for a regional opener against University at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winner meets the Rising Sun-Shakamak winner for the championship at 8 p.m.

In softball, Center Grove met host Columbus North in a 4A regional encounter Tuesday. The winner advances to the Bedford North Lawrence Semistate Saturday.

The Trojans earned their record-extending 23rd sectional title Thursday in a sterling pitchers' duel between CG's Abby Herbst, a Wisconsin recruit, and Franklin's Izzy Harrison in a tension-filled 11 inning classic. Each hurler struck out 17 batters. Clutch-hitter Lexi Fair had the

game-winning hit with a double after Herbst singled.

Cards reach title game
Southport reached the championship game of its 4A sectional at Holder Field by defeating Roncalli, 7-1, in a Southside duel Monday. The Cardinals faced Decatur Central in the title match-up Tuesday (result, too late for deadline). Heavy mid-afternoon rain Monday forced the Cardinals-Rebels game to be played at night.

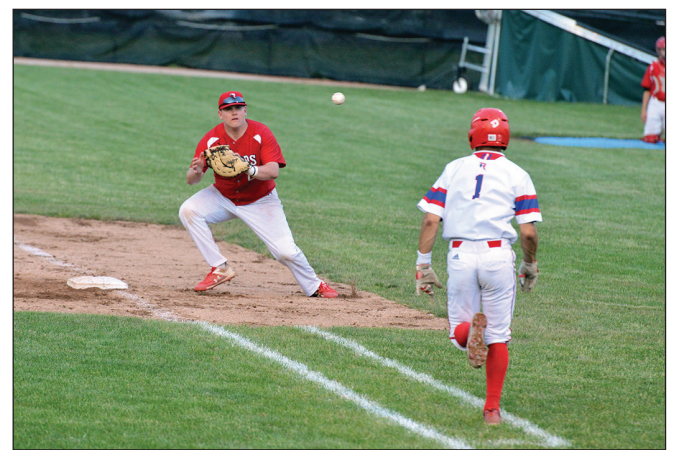
Two-run home runs each by Justin Chambers, Ryan Lezon and Jack Vanover, who had three hits, propelled the Cardinals. Avery Short threw a complete game and limited Roncalli to a lone run scored in the second inning.

"They were mixing their pitches, but when it got to 3-2 it was always a fast ball; that's what I hit over the fence," Vanover said. "We definitely had a good vibe before the game began and carried it through."

Roncalli threatened in the seventh with runners on first and second but Short struck out the last two batters.

Franklin Central reached the final game of the 4A Martinsville Sectional before falling to the host Artesians, 8-2, Monday.

The Flashes advanced to the title game by defeating Whiteland, 7-0, earlier Monday after the upset-minded Warriors downed favored Center Grove, 3-1, in the first round. FC's Cade Fitzpatrick slammed a pair of two-run home runs for the semifinal win. Flashes pitcher Matt Hall had a no-hitter for three innings and struck out nine Warriors.



Roncalli sophomore Dominic Brown is thrown out at first base where Southport senior Justin Chambers waits to catch the baseball in the sixth inning at Holder Field. Southport won the sectional semifinal game, 7-1.



Southport's Cardinals await the outcome of a rain-delayed IHSAA 4A semi-final sectional game against Southside neighbor Roncalli Monday. The Cardinals met Decatur Central in the sectional championship game Tuesday evening.

Thirty Southside athletes reach state track finals

By Al Stille
Editor

Thirty high school track and field athletes from the Southside will compete in the IHSAA State Finals at Indiana University, Bloomington with girls on Friday and boys on Saturday.

Each day, field events begin at 3 p.m., with first finals event at 6:15 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. Events are at the Robert C. Haugh Track and Field complex.

The qualifiers with qualifying time or distance:

Southside boys

Beech Grove (1) – Josh Fryar, discus (155 feet, 10 inches); Center Grove (7) – 4x100 relay, Conner Delp, Gavin Matheson, Brandon Wheat, Clay Stanbaugh (43.22 seconds); 4x400, Delp, Jacob Keith, Sam Hohlt, Matheson (3:26.05); Wheat, 200 (22.01); Hohlt,

300 hurdles (38.70); Nate Line, pole vault (13-04); Keith, high jump (6-03);

Franklin Central (1) – Malachi Quarles, 110 hurdles (13.79), 300 hurdles (38.72);

Greenwood (2) – Nick Patton, 110 hurdles, (14.91); Lex Logan, 400 (50.51);

Roncalli (1) – Nick Perkins, 3200 (9:30.15);

Southside girls

Center Grove (6) – 4x100 relay, Julia Riley, Riko Williams, Kiyah Yeast, Pace (48.88); Yeast, 100 (12.10), 200 (24.85); Riley, long jump (17-04), 110 hurdles (15.70); Taylor Jarosinski, pole vault (11-10); Ella Rasche, shot put 40-01.25).

Franklin Central (5) – 4x800 relay, Audrey Comastri, Emma Coney, Jada Redus, Sydney Welch (9:43.19); Redus, 1600 (5:09.83); Comastri, 800 (2:20.59); Cassandra Evans, discus (127-01);

Greenwood (1) – Emily Bonser, discus (127-03), shot put (39-00.75).

Perry Meridian (4) – 4x400 relay, Iyanla Hunter, Caitlin Baird, Hannah Barque, Ali Dale (4:03.69); Barque, 100 dash (12.50), 200 dash (24.60); Hunter, 400 (56.91); Baird, high jump (5-00).

Roncalli (2) – Ashley Flick, 1600 (5:16.04); Emily Sonderman, 400 (58.42).

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Lick Creek

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Chapter of DAR have been seeking any rare photos, stories, records or documents about the people who were buried in the cemetery. A meeting was held earlier this month at the Indianapolis Public Library-Beech Grove to obtain some of those missing historic items. Those items can also be brought to the reception Saturday.

Co-chairs Sanders and Patti Moy stated, "By remembering the church, cemetery and the patriotic spirit of our early pioneering settlers, we are fulfilling all of the goals of the National Society of the American Revolution of historic preservation, education and patriotism."

A reception will follow the dedication in the south shelter at the park following the dedication.

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