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Live Music @ 3
 Haley Jonay
 Blue River
 Carl Storie Band
 The WHY Store

Freedom Jam @ 2
 KORN Country Stage
 Tastes Like Chicken @ 8:30

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Food, games, fireworks Beech Grove

The Beech Grove Promoters Club's All-American Day in the Park will get underway at 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, at Sarah T. Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave.

The event will feature children's games, music, a craft fair, food vendors selling hot dogs, pizza, tenderloins and ice cream and fireworks at dusk. In addition, the Beech Grove Lions Club will serve pork chops, pulled pork sandwiches, corn on the cob and other tasty items.

Only properly marked handicap vehicles will be allowed to enter the park. People are asked to leave their animals and fireworks at home.

Downtown

The state's largest fireworks display will light up the Downtown skyline during the IPL Freedom Fest, shooting from the top of the Region's Bank Tower at 10 p.m. on the Fourth of July. The show will be synchronized to patriotic and popular music on radio stations 97.1 HANK FM, Soft Rock B105.7 and 93.1 WIBC.

Bring a blanket and grab your spot early at the Indiana War Memorial grounds to watch the fireworks. Starting at 6:30 p.m. there will be live entertainment and games for all ages.

There will also be fireworks on the Fourth at Victory Field after the Indianapolis Indians game.

Softball champ at Roncalli and FSU

By Al Stilley
 Senior staff writer

Kendra Lynch has the distinction of playing on a state championship softball team at Roncalli in 2011 and serving as a coach of the 2018 NCAA championship team at Florida State University.

Lynch, Miss Indiana Softball in 2013, is a volunteer assistant coach for the Seminoles, who made an amazing run to a national championship earlier this month in Oklahoma City.

"It was soooooo crazy," Lynch explained in an interview with *The Southsider Voice*. "Emotions were all over the place because it was so surreal."

FSU's 8-3 win over Washington to win the NCAA World Series touched off an on-field celebration, a postgame party at their hotel, followed by a champions reception at the airport and with the mayor in Tallahassee.

"It was an amazing experience that I will never forget," said Lynch, who is pursuing a master's degree in sports management at FSU. "I couldn't believe how many people showed up (airport). We immediately had a police escort straight to the mayor. This team was so much fun to be around; it was only fitting to go out on top."

The Seminoles staved off elimination twice in the tournament as they lost their first game in the super regional to Louisiana State but bounced back to defeat the Tigers twice.

"When we came back against LSU we gained the confidence that we needed to come back against any team we would face," she said. "We found out we could



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Kendra Lynch (second from right) shows off the NCAA softball championship trophy with (from left) assistant coach Craig Snider, head coach Lonni Alameda and assistant coach Travis Wilson during celebration at their hotel lobby in Oklahoma City.

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- 1:00 Festival Booths** | Craig Park
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- 1:00 Kid's Zone** | Craig Park
1:00 Face Painting & Bounce Houses
2:00 & 6:00 Travis Easterling Magic Show
3:15 & 7:30 DJ Dance Party
- 2:00 Freedom Jam** | KORN Country Freedom Stage
2:00 Competition Begins
6:00 Announce 2018 Freedom Jam Winner
6:15 Last Year's Winner - Haley Jonay
7:00 Honor our Heroes Ceremony
8:30 Tastes Like Chicken
- 3:00 Live Music** | Amphitheater Main Stage
3:00 Haley Jonay 6:00 Carl Storie Band
4:00 Blue River 8:00 The WHY Store
- 4:00 On The Diamond** | Ball Diamond #1 (Southeast end of Craig)
4:00 Yoga
5:30 Greenwood Police Canine Demonstration
- 10:15 KORN Country Musical Fireworks**



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5K race supports worldwide literacy



Many people from Central Africa have learned to read through the Bridge to Read program.

By Nathan Pace
Online editor

An annual 5K race in Greenwood is upgrading to a new venue Saturday in hopes of improving an outreach effort to fight illiteracy.

Greenwood-based One Mission Society is hosting a 5K at Freedom Park, 850 W. Stop 18 Road, at 8 a.m. Saturday. The run/walk serves as a fundraiser for Freedom to Read, a literacy program for children and adults worldwide.

"We've had a 5K race in a limited fashion for a number of years," said Brad Johns, vice president of marketing communications for One Mission. "This year we decided to broaden it and make it available to the entire community to start a new tradition for the community of Greenwood. There really is no 5K charity event of this type (in Greenwood)."

Bridge to Reading is one faction of the Freedom to Read program through OMS, where volunteers are trained to teach reading, writing, and basic math in their local churches in Central Africa and also parts of South America.

"Around the world today, according to the United Nations, there is close to 750 million adults who can not read in any language," said James Kigamwa, director of Bridge to Reading. "Bridge to Reading works with churches and communities around the world to train volunteers who teach reading and writing. The funds raised in the race have assisted in providing some of the resources and materials for teaching reading and writing."

Freedom to Read also features English camps in Europe and a ministry for refugees coming into America.

The 5K moves to Freedom Park after five years on the OMS campus. Registration costs \$39 and can be done at www.oms.run and at the race, which will be timed, and medals will be awarded. Over 150 people had registered as of last week.

Johns said he hopes the 5K can also be used to build relationships with other organizations on the Southside. "We are an international organization, but we are looking for ways to partner with churches in the community and this is a good way to do that."



The Freedom Run in 2016 at the One Mission Society campus. The 5K moves to Freedom Park this year.

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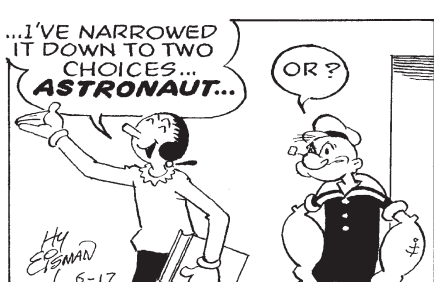
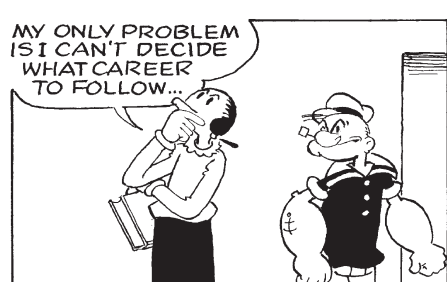
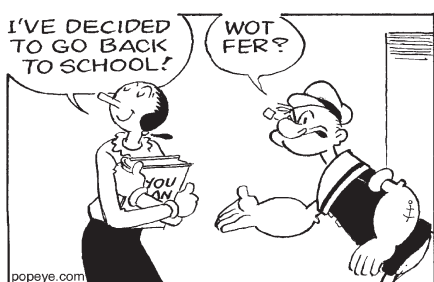
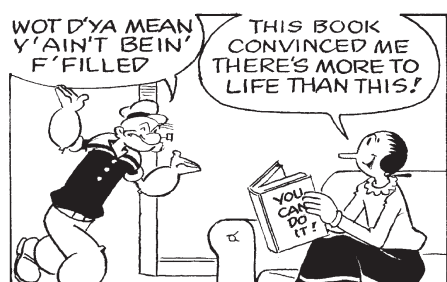
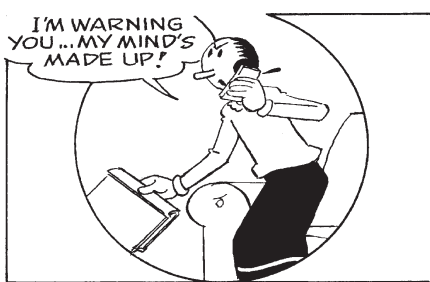
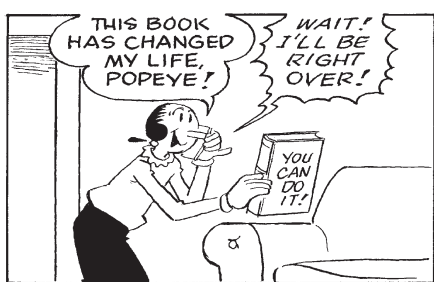
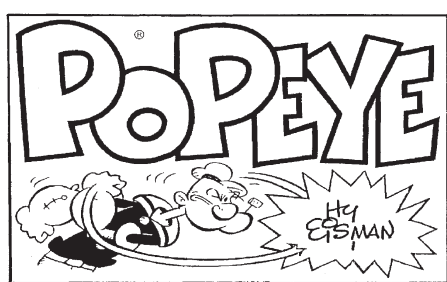
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by Jeff Pickering



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Mode
DEMOTH

Gear
TOFUTI

Contest
BEATED

Mean
DINES

"I've a hunch her _____ isn't going to be easy to find!"

TODAY'S WORD

MAGIC MAZE • LONELY

P E B Y W T H R O L J N G E B
 Y W U R D E N O O R A M P N K
 I G D P R E S I D E N T E B Z
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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|------------|------------|-----------|----------|
| Desert | Lighthouse | Outpost | Solo |
| Fire tower | Marooned | President | Space |
| Hermit | Mid-ocean | Single | The moon |
| Island | North Pole | Solitude | |

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

* It was popular British romance author Jilly Cooper who made the following observation: "The male is a domestic animal which, if treated with firmness, can be trained to do most things."

* If you're like the average human, you blink about 17,000 times every day.

* At 6 feet, 4 inches tall, Abraham Lincoln is the tallest president in the history of the United States.

* I'd be very surprised if you'd ever heard of Bokassa I, former emperor of the Central African Republic. It's interesting to note, though, that while he was on trial for infanticide, cannibalism and torture, he commented, "Being head of state is an extremely thankless job."

* If you suffer from ophiophobia -- and, sadly, many people do -- you may find the following tidbit to be rather unsettling: There are more than 3,000 different species of snakes.

* Researchers have discovered that humans aren't the only ones to imbibe alcohol on a regular basis. It seems that the tiny pen-tailed tree shrew makes a habit of consuming naturally fermented palm flower nectar, which has an alcohol content of 3.8 percent -- comparable to that of most beers. ***

Thought for the Day: "An intelligent man is sometimes forced to be drunk to spend time with his fools." -- Ernest Hemingway

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 Don't be Sheepish about asking questions and demanding answers. You not only gain needed information, but also respect for your steadfast search for the truth.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 A money problem that shows up early in the week is expeditiously resolved by savvy Bovines who know how to turn a momentary financial lapse into a monetary gain.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 It's a good time to shed negative energy-draining forces and develop a positive approach to handling current, as well as upcoming, personal and/or professional situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Your urge to do your best on a current task is commendable. But don't let it become all-consuming. Spend some spiritually restorative time with those who love you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas to take your bows for your recent achievements and then go off to enjoy some fun times with your prides and joys.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 A negative response to a well-intentioned suggestion could communicate a sense of distrust you might later find hard to refute. Think carefully before reacting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 Your loving attention comforts a family member who is feeling a bit out of sorts. But be careful to prioritize your time so you don't neglect your work duties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
 Your curiosity might be resented by some. But those who know you will support your penchant for never settling for less than the truth. So stay with it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 A pesky situation from the past recurs, albeit in an altered form. Deal with it promptly before it can grow from merely irksome to decidedly troublesome.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 Don't wait too long to submit your proposals after giving them a last look-over. If necessary,

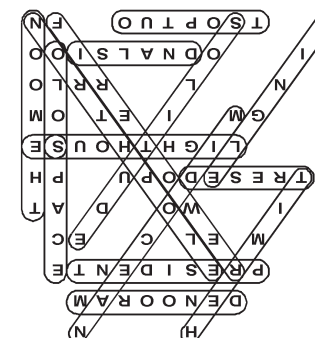
you should be able to defend any portion called into question.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 A bid to use your workplace dispute-settling skills in another situation is tempting. But be careful: You might not have all the facts you'll need if you agree to do it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 That sense of self-doubt is so untypical of you, you should have no qualms in shaking it off. Remind yourself of all you've done and can do, and then do it again.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to charm others without sacrificing sincerity is what makes people want to follow your leadership.

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LONELY

2	5	7	8	6	8	2
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9	4	2	6	2	8	7
7	8	3	9	1	5	2
7	8	3	9	1	5	2

Answer

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always bright." The customer is using: "The customer is a lighting store had a motto that recently read a motto that

answer

CryptoQuip

HUSBAND

Today's Word

3. Debate; 4. Snide

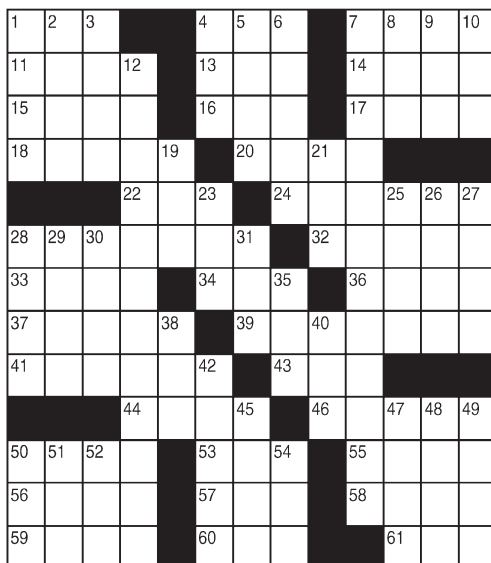
1. Method; 2. Outh; solution

SCRAMBLERS

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hollywood's Photoshopping? (Abbr.)
- 4 \$ dispenser
- 7 Cheek by --
- 11 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 13 "How come?"
- 14 Overwhelms
- 15 Earthenware pot
- 16 Neither partner
- 17 Require
- 18 Westerns star John
- 20 Language of Pakistan
- 22 Grecian vessel
- 24 Red suit
- 28 Former Soviet republic
- 32 Zagreb resident
- 33 Computer brand
- 34 Youngster
- 36 Christmas
- 37 Salvagers
- 39 Topic
- 41 Blew hard
- 43 Greet the villain
- 44 Thing
- 46 Prank
- 50 Celebrity
- 53 Unopened flower
- 55 Noble title
- 56 Congers, e.g.



- 57 Unfriendly
- 58 Old portico
- 59 Ridge caused by a blow
- 60 With
- 61-Across, finis
- 61 See
- 60-Across
- 7 She's Betty in "Mad Men"
- 8 Have bills
- 9 Tiny
- 10 "Acid"
- 12 New Year's Day
- 19 Mess up
- 21 Calendar abbr.
- 23 Almond or pecan
- 25 Libertine
- 26 Body powder
- 27 Proofreading directive
- 28 Dog owner's chore
- 29 Beige
- 30 Symbol on
- 31 "Help!"
- 35 Place for 28-Down
- 38 Prepared
- 40 Feathery neckpiece
- 42 Subtraction from an account
- 45 Lots
- 47 Actor
- 48 Donovan
- 48 Press
- 49 Dressed
- 50 Stitch
- 51 Golf prop
- 52 Everybody
- 54 Coloring agent

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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: U equals T

B LDTDQUAC LDFX F RVUUV UIFU
 F ABEIUBQE YUULD IFX WDDQ
 NYBQE: "UID TNYUVRDL BY
 FAJFCY WLBEIU."

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3		1		2		
6			4					8
	9				8		5	
5				8		4		
		2	6					7
	1				3		2	
9			5					6
4		8		7				9
	5					6	3	

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.

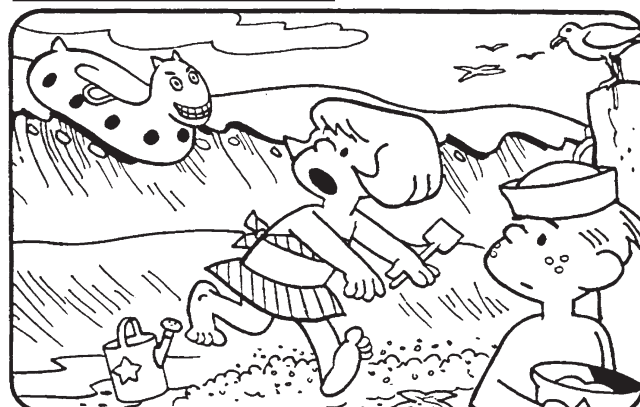
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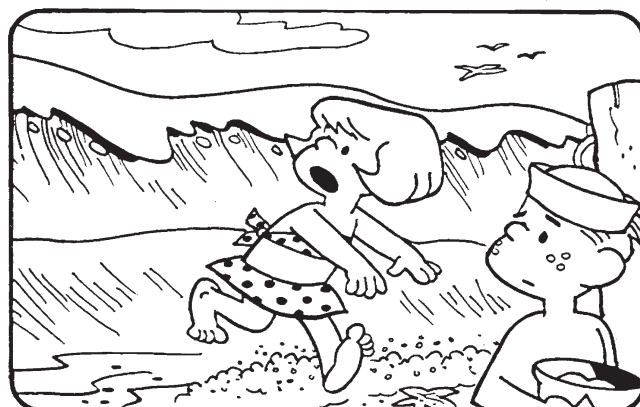
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Reunion stirs fond memories

By Jan Taylor

Several of the Gold family girl cousins and a cousin-in-law had a blast at their recent reunion. Their grandfather, Joseph C. Gold, arrived in Beech Grove shortly after the town was incorporated and was eager to work at the Big Four Shops, or the railroad complex now known as Amtrak.

When it was clear that there were long-term employment opportunities there, Gold decided to put down his roots.

He bought several residential and commercial plots of land, one of which now houses the Tea Room of Rustic Root. What better way to start to the reunion than by going back to their roots.

Coincidentally, the date of their reunion coincided with the royal wedding of Harry and Meghan, so having tea was a natural. One of the cousins made fascinator hats for the girls to wear.

After tea it was time to take a prearranged tour of their grandparents' former home. The new homeowners have lovingly brought the 1925 homestead up-to-date, similar to the style of HGTV's Chip and Joanna Gaines. What a treat it was for the cousins to be in the home where their grandparents had spent so much time with them many years ago.

The girls were flooded with memories and emotions. How great it was to see that the owners had been taking such good care and pride in their home – the same way that their grandparents had when they built and moved into it decades ago.

The cousins had fun showing the sweet couple pictures taken in and outside the house from years ago. It was fun to compare the old and new pictures. There had been many celebrations in the old house, including the wedding reception of the parents of two of the cousins.

After various photos were taken, everyone exchanged goodbye hugs, and the cousins left with happy hearts and tears in their eyes.

It was then off to The Inn at Benjamin Harrison State Park, where the girls spent the evening playing games and reminiscing about family traditions, vacations and other celebrations shared as children. They had fun pouring over family photos of their early Beech Grove ancestors, and they stayed up until the wee hours of the morning chatting and snacking, just like slumber parties of yore.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Susie Gold Fry of Beech Grove (clockwise from bottom left), Carol Gold Taylor, Cindy Strack Wolf of Fort Myers, Fla., Jan Gold Taylor, Mary Ellen Oberling, Mary Beth Hayes Oberling, Carolyn Strack Sulima of Fredericksburg, Va., Linda Gold Hess and Marilyn Gold Shipp enjoy some tea during their reunion.

CHEERING FOR THE INDIANS



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Some graduates of Manual High School's Class of 1964 recently took in an Indianapolis Indians game. The group occasionally gets together for various activities.

Those enjoying America's favorite pastime are (front row) Mary Ellen Magee, Nellie Devine Delk, Phyllis Alstott Birdwell; (middle row) Charlie Overton, Norm Fuchs, Carol Willsey Damrell, John Magee; (back) Jim Arnold, his friend Cathy, Vicki and Bill Byrd, Linda and Michael Glenn. Not pictured: Karen Tucker Deering and husband Jerry, Dave and Debbie Renner, Edna Waynick Montcastle and husband Bill.

Valedictorian took back life through online school

Greenwood resident Richard Ostergaard, who graduated earlier this month from Indiana Connections Academy, was named to the school's valedictorian.

Ostergaard enrolled in the academy in eighth grade due to health issues that caused him to miss more than 60 days in a traditional school. While attend-

ing the academy – a K-12 virtual charter school authorized by Ball State University that offers a tuition-free, public education option – he served as student government president for two years and National Honor Society president for one year.

"If I had been in a traditional school, I wouldn't have been able to graduate from high school because of how sick I had become," Ostergaard said during his commencement speech. "I used to spend 60 days per school year at home because I was sick. I was able to take my life back with INCA.

"I have met some of my best friends at INCA and truly have made ones that can't be replaced," said Ostergaard, who received a full-ride scholarship to study mechanical engineering at Tennessee Tech. "I think a strange component of the stigma against online schools is that there isn't enough communication between the student and the teacher and within the student body. I really can't see that. You can be about as active as you want to be."

In addition to a diploma, each of the nearly 500 graduates received a small stone meant to symbolize time spent together, overall accomplishments and connections made at the online school.

With the ability to work anywhere there is an internet connection, the academy's students hail from small and large cities all over Indiana.



Richard Ostergaard

66th wedding anniversary

Fisher

Don and Carol Fisher are celebrating their 66th wedding anniversary Thursday. The couple were married June 28, 1952, at Centenary Christ Church in Indianapolis.

Mr. Fisher owned Don's Mobile Service until he retired.

The Fishers have three children, Donald Jr., John and Robert Fisher, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Colonel retiring from Marines

Todd R. Finley, a highly decorated colonel in the Marine Corps, is retiring Saturday after 27 years of service to his country.

After basic training he joined the 1st Battalion, 10th Marines as a forward officer in 1992 and served in various capacities. Deployments included Okinawa, Japan; Port Au Prince, Haiti; and Norway.

Finley returned to The Basic School in Quantico, Va., in 1995 and was promoted to captain. He joined the 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines in 1998 as the battalion logistics officer and deployed with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit-Special Operations Capable as the commander of Battery G and supported theater strategic reserve operations in Kosovo.

Promoted to major in 2001, he reported to the Naval Academy and completing the Leadership, Education and Development Program.

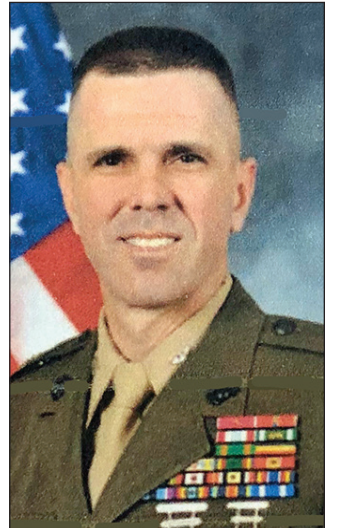
Finley graduated from the Command and Staff College and returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., as the executive officer for the 5th Battalion, 10th Marines in 2005. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 2006 and led an Iraqi border police adviser team.

He assumed command of the 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines in 2009 and was deployed to Afghanistan.

Finley earned the rank of colonel in 2013 and served as the command inspector general for the recruiting depot in San Diego and the Western region from 2012-15. He currently serves as the sustainment division chief within the operations directorate at the U.S. Transportation Command.

He and his wife, Lisa Brown Finley, both 1987 graduates of Perry Meridian High School, have two children, Mitchell, 14, and Arden, 10. He is the son of Linda and Harlan Finley and the son-in-law of Sandra and Emerson Brown.

Finley's awards include the Legion of Merit with gold star, Bronze Star with gold star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. He has a bachelor's degree in general engineering from the Naval Academy and a master's in leadership and human resources development from the Naval Postgraduate School.



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Swimming tips for parents and children

By Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Eskenazi Health pediatrician

Summer is swimming season in Indiana, and it's one of the most enjoyable recreational pursuits enjoyed by children and adults of all ages. Unfortunately, there are potential dangers associated with being in the water, and they include the possibility of drowning if precautions are not taken.

There are numerous safety suggestions for adults and children alike that include always go swimming with someone else and never swim alone. If you're with a child or numerous children near the water, never take your eyes off of them and never trust two children to look after each other. Limiting swimming to areas where lifeguards are present is an advisable strategy.

Have young children and others not comfortable in the water wear approved flotation devices at all times, and sign up children in age-appropriate American Red Cross water orientation classes as soon as possible. Adopt the attitude that learning how to swim is an absolute necessity for everyone.

If a child is missing, always check the water



Dr. Sarah Stelzner

first to see if that's where they are. Always have reaching or throwing equipment handy in addition to a first aid kit and a cell phone. Know when to dial 911 or an emergency number. It's also advisable to drink plenty of water even if you're not thirsty, and avoid caffeine and alcohol.

If you have a pool, be aware that it's a tremendous responsibility to make it as safe as possible for everyone, so make sure you have the appropriate barriers in place and safety equipment nearby.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, every day 10 people die from unintentional drowning, and on average two of those are children age 14 or younger. Among the annual unintentional injury deaths in the United States, drowning ranks fifth. For every child who dies from drowning, an additional five are taken to emergency departments for nonfatal submersion injuries.

If you are in need of a pediatrician for your child or a primary care physician for yourself, call 317-880-7666 or visit www.eskenazihealth.edu/doctors.

Not sure who to vote for?

Mary Meeks' new book, "How to Navigate the Election Process and Select Your Candidates," is a refreshing nonpartisan guide that shows voters how to vet candidates, addressing the content and delivery of their message (what they are saying and how they are saying it).

The book, which can be purchased at Barnes & Noble and www.amazon.com, is easy to read with good explanations of each step to take as you prepare to vote, and it helps you find candidates who represent your goals for the country.

Meeks offers practical ways to differentiate between facts and emotional fluff in advertising. The process does require thought and a little time, but it will help you clarify the areas of greatest importance to you.

The author uses analogies and questions to ask yourself to help point out difference between the candidates. As you follow the steps within, you will be confident in your political decisions.



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Softball champ

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Florida State volunteer softball coach Kendra Lynch (right) is seen with head coach Lonni Alameda after the Seminoles won their first NCAA World Series earlier this month.

cope and overcome.”
Lynch completed her undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina, where she played softball. FSU swept the three-game series against UNC in April 2017.

“Their players knew I was headed there (FSU), but it was cool, and they were very respectful,” recalled King, saying that one of the games was UNC’s senior night.

Slightly more than a year later, Lynch was an integral part of her second championship team in eight seasons.

As a sophomore pitcher/outfielder at Roncalli in 2011, Lynch gave up only five hits and struck out six Andean batters and had two singles and scored twice in the Rebels’ 8-0 win for the 3A title.

Two years later she graduated as the Rebels’ all-time No. 2 hitter with a career .506 batting average and career records for doubles, triples, home runs and RBIs.

“I learned how to compete, be a leader and a teammate,” said Lynch of her four years at Roncalli, where she was a National Honor Society student. “Most important, Roncalli prepared me academically for college. The rigors of my high school education helped me prepare for my college classes.”

Her four-year career at UNC was exceptional: .320 batting average, .644 slugging percentage, 188 hits, 52 home runs, 168 RBIs and a 45-29 record on the mound with a 4.42 ERA and 280 strikeouts. Due to injuries to other pitchers, Lynch threw 301.1 innings her junior year with a record 53 appearances and a 28-19 record.

“I went there primarily as a hitter,” Lynch recalled. “But that year I had to go back and pitch, which was OK, but I did not like those ice baths after the games.”

She graduated from UNC in 2017 with a degree in exercise and sport science and was awarded Leader of Distinction, the highest honor in the Richard A. Baddour Leadership Academy.

The daughter of Rob and Kerry Lynch lives in Tallahassee, Fla., where she has played golf and tennis, but her softball-related activities and her studies occupy most of her time.

At FSU she has directed a softball clinic, coached hitters and pitchers while assisting head coach Lori Alameda and worked with administrators in NCAA compliance.



Lynch receives her individual championship trophy after Florida State defeated Washington for the national title.

ATHLETES HONORED



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Three former St. Roch Grade School classmates garnered some of the top awards at Roncalli’s recent All-Sports Banquet.

Nick Schnell (from left) was selected as the Outstanding Male Athlete. He was drafted by Tampa Bay’s baseball team and hit a home run at his first at-bat for one of the Rays’ developmental squads.

Amelia Banister accepted the Outstanding Female Mental Attitude Award. A standout volleyball and softball player, she plans to major in psychology at the University of Indianapolis.

Sam Hansen was honored with the Outstanding Male Mental Attitude Award. He finished second in the 195-pound class of the state wrestling tournament and earned a scholarship to Wabash College, where he may major in finance or economics.

Free fun on the Fourth

The Indiana Historical Society invites guests to beat the summer heat while exploring democracy, civics and government on Wednesday, July 4, when the society, 450 W. Ohio St., offers free admission from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Activities will include the chance to pass a citizenship test, make a campaign button, design a flag and write letters to members of the armed forces. Patriotic tunes will be performed, and “Schoolhouse Rock! Election Collection” will be shown.

In addition, guests are encouraged to tour the Indiana Experience, whose newest exhibit highlights the Indianapolis Colts. The display uses digital activities, artifacts, player interviews, photographs, videos and more to celebrate the team while also exploring football’s role in American culture.

More information is available by calling 317-232-1882.

STUDENT PRESENTS ARTWORK



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Beech Grove student Jeremiah Lane presented two drawings in memory of fallen Southport Police Lt. Aaron Allan and a small sketch of the Southport Police Department last week to Chief Thomas Vaughn (above).

Lane expressed his desire with Vaughn to become an officer. Vaughn outlined the department’s cadet program for high school students during the get-together at the new Southport Municipal Complex, 137 Worman St. The facility, which houses city government offices, a council/board meeting room, police headquarters and a training academy, opens today.

“It took us two years to get to this point,” Vaughn said. “I’m really excited. We have enough space to do what we want to do, and it’s new. It’s probably the largest project Southport has ever done.”

Jeremiah, a freshman at Beech Grove High, did his first sketch of Allan a few days after the tragic shooting while in Al Stilley’s (right) classroom at Beech Grove Middle School. The drawing was placed on the whiteboard in the room for other students to view.

Jeremiah also did a sketch of Stilley with highlights from his 55-year journalism career that continues with *The Southsider Voice*. Stilley ended 12 years of service in the spring as staff support for assistant principals at Beech Grove Schools.



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Southside deaths

ELENER JEAN ALLEN, 92, widow of Matthew Allen; daughter, Connie Taylor; granddaughter, Lorraine Taylor-Walters.

MARY CELLA BARND, 87, widow of Roy Mize, Charles Smith; children, Janice Sue Spurr, Sandy Spurgeon, Pete Smith, James Mize; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

CAROL S. BLAIR, 62, husband, Steven D. Blair; siblings, Ann Hurley, Richard J. III, Patrick and Dennis Barry.

WILLIAM MICHAEL BOWLING, 63.

THERESE R. CAIN, 85, widow of Charles F. Cain; children, Ken and Steve Cain, Linda Teagardin; siblings, Kate Lamping, Mickey and Dave Speth, Angie Egan; seven grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

AVANELL DEVORE, 94, son, Stephen DeVore; brother, Don Sullivan; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH ANDREW GALLIHER, 25.

BARBARA "BOBBI" GARDNER, 87, husband, James E. Gardner; sons, Michael and Stephen Gardner; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

LINDA DARLENE GRAVES, 58, widow of Ronnie Graves; children, Amanda Graves Hazelwood, Christopher and Joshua Graves, Jason Miller; mother, Virginia "Jenny" Lemons Brooks; brother, Allen Brooks; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandson.

ROY ALPHON HENSLEY, 81.

ESTILL C. KING, 90, wife, Irene King; children, David King, Vera Christenberry; siblings, Marshall King, Ruth Attwood, June Ford, Verda Fleener; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

JUDITH E. KIRCHENBAUER, 84, widow of Robert L. Kirchenbauer; children, Linda L. Colpitts, Howard E. and Forrest C. Kirchenbauer, Lisa A. Littleton, Laurel S. Burtner; 12 grandchildren; seven-great grandchildren.

LINDA MARY KLEIN, 77, widow of Robby Klein; children, Diane Smith-Danzl, Stephen Kent Smith; stepchildren, Jeff Klein, Lindsay Warnock; two grandchildren.

ROBERT E. LEE, 85, widower of Janet Lee; children, Tammy Houshour, Denis Lee; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

JOSEPH E. LOONEY, 56, wife, Linda L. Looney; children, Wes K. O'Hair, Anastasia "Anna" and Emma C. Looney; mother, Julia T. Looney; siblings, Mark W., Paul A., John K., Tom M. and Steve F. Looney; Julie M. Bardy, Mary E. Turner; four grandchildren.

RAYMOND C. LUNDIN, 91, children, Karen, Michael, Paula, Lori; seven grandsons.

CAROLYN S. NEIDHAMER, 69, widow of Dave Neidhamer; stepdaughter, Melanie Neidhamer; mother, Sue Stockwell; sister, Cathy Wambsgans.

KARA SUE NELSON, 54, husband, Roger Nelson; children, Alex and Sara Watson, April Thomas; parents, Larry L. and Janie Graphman; siblings, Larry M. Graphman, Beth Rakes; five grandchildren.

CHARLES NIELSEN, 78, daughters, Heather Welling, Kelsi Nielsen; sisters, Arline Rock, Carol Shaw, Kate Nielsen; two grandchildren.

JAMES OAKLEY, 87, widower of Eva Oakley; children, Jim, Don, Susie, Tom, Mark, Mike, Geri; sister, Patricia Bischoff; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

ALLEN BLUFORD PATTERSON, 62, siblings, Dee Bernauer, Patty Voils, Robert, Betty, James, Mildred, Larry, Richard and Dorothy Patterson, Mary Henschel, Virginia Neuberger, Helen Swanson.

CAROLYN MAE PAGE, 89, widow of Earl Eugen "Curly Page; children, Hal Page, Pam Jackson; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

NEIL WADE POINDEXTER, 46, mother, Hollis Star "Holly" Poindexter; brother, Christopher "Shawn" Poindexter.

MEREDITH LEON SHOTTS, 91, widow of Jean Shotts; children, Carol Farnsworth, James J. and Mary Shotts; brother, Charles Shotts.

JANICE RAE SKILES, 63, daughter, Carol Skiles; 14 "grandchildren."

THOMAS MACK STEINKAMP, 74, widower of Donna Lea Steinkamp; children, John T. Steinkamp, Rachel Putnam; brother, Steven Steinkamp; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

WILLIAM THOMAS STUBBS, 90, wife, Marjorie J. Stubbs; children, Patricia A. "Trish" Rahke, Joan E., David Lee and Robert A. Stubbs, Nancy J. Copeland; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

MARGARITA GARCIA TINAJERO, 57, son, Giovanni Garcia Arreguin; siblings, Jorge, Agustín, Armando, Ana, Luisa, Facunda, Martina, Audelia and Rosario Garcia, Claudia Chavez.

JOSEPH J. UNDERWOOD, 87, widower of Opal J. Underwood; wife, Ruth Ann Williamson Underwood; children, Daniel and Dean Underwood, Deborah Wagner; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

THOMAS R. UTTERBACK, 71, wife, Meghan C. Utterback; son, Joseph P. Utterback; stepsons, A.J. Platt, Nicholas Hubbard, siblings, William Utterback, Sharon Jeffry, Susan Dougherty; five grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; one great-grandchild.

MARY M. WATKINS, 85, widow of Walton "Ray" Watkins; son, John Watkins; brother, Junior Greenwood; one granddaughter; four great-grandchildren.

MARCY FAYE WERTZBERGER, 60, daughter, Sara Frizzell, father, James Wertzberger; siblings, Julie Kubacki, Scott Wertzberger; five grandchildren.

HELEN F. WHITAKER, 92, widow of Kenneth B. Whitaker; children, Kenneth D. Whitaker, Teresa "Terry" West; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

LUELLA GRACE WILLIAMS, 99, widow of Sharp Williams; daughter, True LaVier; one grandson; two great-granddaughters.

STEPHEN E. ZIMMERMAN, 66, Linette Zimmerman; sons, Jamie A. Zimmerman, Elliot T. Lozano; siblings, Debi Yates, Vicki Cronkite, Jerry Zimmerman; three 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

Richard "Dick" Hutmacher

Richard Allan Hutmacher of Greenwood, Indiana, known to family and friends as Dick, passed away surrounded by his loving family on June 24, 2018 at the age of 78 years. Survived and remembered by his loving wife of 55 years, Patricia "Pat" (Mazuchowski) Hutmacher; children Michelle (Hutmacher) Badger, Daniel Hutmacher (wife Dede Sauer Hutmacher), Julie (Hutmacher) Gregory; sisters, Annette Jones, Gail Pryzbylinski; brother, Tom Hutmacher and nine grandchildren, Justin, Megan and Jared Badger, Danielle, Jacob and Morgan Hutmacher, Tyler, Bailey and Kyle Gregory.



Richard was born April 26, 1940 in Michigan City, Indiana to Norbert and Marian Hutmacher. He attended Indiana University and went on to work for the Indiana State Tax Board for 32 years. He received the Sagamore of the Wabash award during his professional career. He then worked as a consultant for George Uzelac and Associates for 14 years prior to retirement.

Richard loved having his family around every Sunday, playing wiffle ball, corn hole and cards. He loved watching sports such as golf and basketball. Richard spent his life teaching others, most importantly his grandchildren life lessons.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 28 from 4:00 to 8:00 pm at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory 481 W. Main St. Mass of Christian Burial will take place 10:00 am Friday at Our Lady of The Greenwood Catholic Church 335 South Meridian Street, Greenwood. Burial will be at Calvary Catholic Cemetery.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

Band Will Present Patriotic Concerts

The Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform free concerts from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the MacAllister Center for the Performing Arts at Garfield Park, 2450 Shelby St., and from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Greenwood Amphitheatre, just south of Main and Meridian streets and behind the fire station. Both concerts will feature patriotic music. Guests are welcome to bring lawn chairs, blankets and coolers (no glass or alcohol).

Central Indiana Students Will Present Musical

More than 40 high school students from central Indiana will present "Urinetown" at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Park Tudor. Coordinated through the Summer Stock Stage, the comedy tells the tale of greed, love, revolution and musical theater in a time when a terrible water shortage has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. Tickets, \$14 to Thursday's preview and \$18 for the other shows, can be reserved at www.summerstockstage.com.

Blood Drive

The community is invited to hit a home run for patients by giving blood at the Indianapolis Indians' blood drive from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday at Victory Field. Those who donate will receive a free box seat ticket to a future game. Donors must be in generally good health, at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Visit www.RedCrossBlood.org and use sponsor code indyindians to register.

Chamber Accepting Submissions for Monumental Awards

The Indy Chamber is accepting submissions through July 27 for its Monumental Awards, which recognize excellence in landscape architecture, interior design, real estate development, neighborhood revitalization and public art. Submission forms and full guidelines, including category descriptions and judging criteria, are available at www.IndyChamber.com. Winners will be announced Oct. 17 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Stop the Bleed Class Can Help Save Lives

Stop the Bleed, a class that teaches non-medical personnel how to stop life-threatening bleeding through wound-packing and tourniquet use, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the Franciscan Health Education Center, 421 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood. The course is a combination of lecture and hands-on training to equip and empower the bystander in the first minutes after a trauma injury that causes bleeding. Time is of the essence in treating bleeding wounds before first responders can arrive on the scene, said Christy Claborn, RN, trauma program manager for Franciscan Health. Call 317-528-3360 to register.

One Library Branch Will Be Open July Fourth

With the exception of InfoZone (open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) in The Children's Museum, 3000 N. Meridian St., all Indianapolis Public Library locations will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

Bulletin Boards are \$10 per posting, or free with the purchase of advertising. To place a listing or for more information, call 317-781-0023 or email Scott.Mohr@southsidervoice.com.

BUSINESS In Brief



Franciscan Physician Network Orthopedic Specialists, 5255 E. Stop 11 Road, Suite 300, is now open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Patients who would benefit from the clinic are those with new or recent sprains, hand, wrist or shoulder injuries, swollen ankles, possible broken bones and other sports injuries. The clinic provides quick access to an orthopedic professional who will conduct an initial exam, order any needed X-rays and diagnose and treat the injury. Info: 317-528-4723.

Shayla Pulliam has joined the city of Greenwood as director of economic development.

"Shayla will bring great talent to Greenwood as we continue to focus on meaningful economic development," Mayor Mark W. Myers said. "We welcome her fresh perspective, and we look forward to seeing what her strong academic credentials and economic and legal experiences bring to our flourishing community."

Pulliam, who earned bachelor's degrees in political science and sociology from Purdue and a law degree from Indiana University, previously served as a licensed domestic relations mediator for the Viola J. Taliaferro Family and Children Mediation Clinic at the IU Maurer School of Law in Bloomington.



Shayla Pulliam

GUILD DONATES TO HERMITAGE



PAT RUTH (center) president of the Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage, presented a check for \$4,000 on behalf of the guild to Sister Rebecca Fitterer, administrator of the hermitage, and Sister Heather Foltz.

The guild raised the money during its recent fundraisers.

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr

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

Sixty Years Ago This Week - 1958

St. James the Greater Church, located at Carson Avenue and Shelby Street, was holding its annual festival, during which \$2,000 would be awarded \$2,000 in cash, including \$1,000 for the grand prize.

The Continental Lumber Co., 1136 S. Harding St., opened a branch at 3600 E. Raymond St.

A pound of ground beef cost 39 cents at Buck's Super Market, 3015 S. Meridian St., where five pounds of sugar cost 49 cents and a dozen eggs were 49 cents.

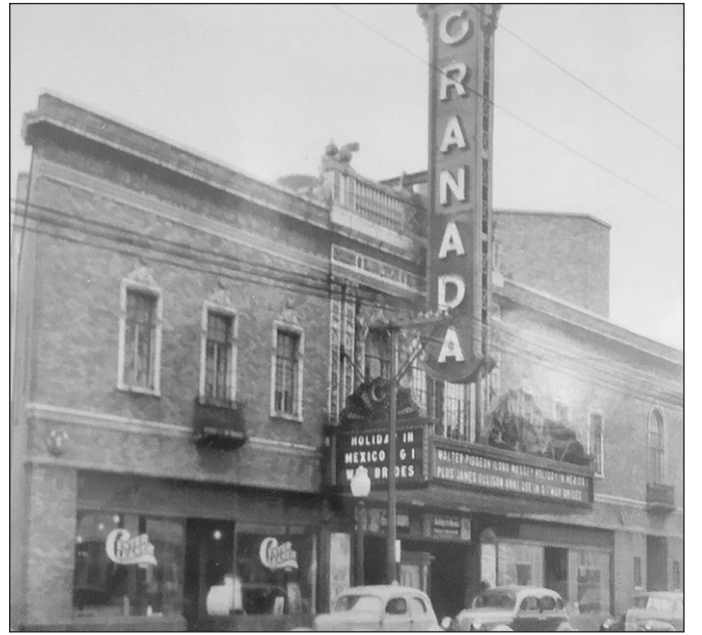


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The Granada Theatre in Fountain Square closed in 1951 and became part of the G.C. Murphy store.

Fifty Years Ago This Week - 1968

The Southport Lions Club installed Edward B. Nordholt as its president.

Southport Players' production of "White America" featured Edna Wiltz, Helen Whitelaw, Jerry Buchanan, Joseph Laderson, Tom Van Meter and Donald Wright.

Joyce Morrill Meadows, a runner-up to Miss Majorette of America and a former solo twirler with the University of Miami band, was registering students for her baton twirling classes.

Baxter YMCA's swim team defeated the Donner Swim Club of Columbus for the first time in seven years. Nine-year old Vince Pollard won three events for Baxter, and Lori Wilson, Diana Powers, Beth McLaughlin and Con Largely won two apiece. Single event winners were Kenny Hayes, Karen Deufel, Stacy, David and John Shuck, Dale Huckleberry, Beth Barnett, Kristi Green, Ted Pollard, Jesse Brink and Ross Patronsky.

Forty Years Ago This Week - 1978

Homecroft was hosting its eighth annual Patriotic Parade & Concert. All parade participants would be treated to ice cream.

Perry Park, 415 E. Stop 11 Road, was going to offer six one-hour tennis lessons for \$10.

Perry Education Association members Barbara King, a first-grade teacher at Clinton Young Elementary; Diana Wilson, a physical education instructor at Meridian Middle School, and Ken Knabel, audio-visual director at Perry Meridian High, were going to attend the annual meeting of the National Education Association.

Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus Council 3660 named Cosmos Mascari as its Catholic Layman of the Year. The council presented Paul Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee and a graduate of Roncalli, with its Outstanding Catholic Youth Award.

Thirty Years Ago This Week - 1988

Manual High School senior Jason Broadstreet, son of Robert and Jean Broadstreet, and junior John Russell, son of Arnold and Nancy Russell, returned from a tour of the United Nations. The students were awarded the trip for winning speech contests.

An estimated 25,000 people attended the fifth annual Italian Street Festival, which featured food, Monte Carlo games, rides and live music.

Perry Township 4-H members Holly Brown, Angela Bardonner, Meghan and Molly Chamberlin, Angie Heeringa, Mindi Madkins, Heather Moebis and Missy Patterson participated in the club's speaking and demonstration contest.

Twenty Years Ago This Week - 1998

Randy Cambridge was named chief of the Perry Township Fire Department. He previously served as the deputy chief. Named as his replacement was former Battalion Chief Paul Smith. They were pictured with Perry Township Trustee Jack Sandlin on Page 1.

Associated Materials (AMI Do-it Center), 3205 Madison Ave., celebrated the grand opening of its new store. The customary ribbon was cut by Marion County Sheriff Jack Cottay as CEO Barb Huddlestone and President Jeff Cardwell looked on.

Southport High School valedictorian Heather Harris and salutatorian Dawn E. McIvried had been showered with numerous academic awards.

Former Indiana Pacer and ABA legend Roger Brown and auto racing greater Roger McCluskey, both of whom died of cancer, were going to be memorialized when the America Cancer Society hosted its golf outing at Brickyard Crossing Golf Resort.

Ten Years Ago This Week - 2008

The archives from 2008 are missing.

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"Almost all the artifacts used in the exhibit are heartfelt gifts to Benjamin Harrison from the communities he visited on his 10,000-mile train trip - many representing the very best these burgeoning communities had to offer," said Charlie Hyde, CEO of the site, 1230 N. Delaware St.

The 1875 Italianate mansion is exquisitely restored and has a collection of more than 10,000 artifacts from Harrison's life as president.

"Some of the mementos are solid silver, others elaborate folk art pieces, but all are an expression of a growing national pride and sense of place - from small towns in Colorado to the shoreline of San Francisco."

Many of these communities had never had a presidential visit before, so it was all the more important in helping forge a greater sense of patriotism and love of country.

Guided tours, \$5 for children ages 5-12, \$9 for seniors, and \$10 for adults, can be arranged at <http://www.presidentbenjaminharrison.org/visit>



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Personal Recollections
By Fred Shank

Several of my friends have been inquiring about our small flock of chickens. It is a bit more complicated now that there are three different age groups of these girls. Yes, girls are the only chickens in our feathered family. We have no roosters.

A few years ago my wife, Lyn, started our chicken family when she purchased three young hens and a mobile chicken house and fenced in area for them to reside. As the girls matured it seemed that they were running out of space so some adjustments were made and they took over one of our outside sheds. Some months later a new storage building was constructed. Shortly after that one of our hens got sick and died.

In February we bought four more young chickens, which lived in our garage during the winter. As they matured we discovered that one of them was a rooster. We thought it was a good idea to see if we could find him a new home. Charlie now resides out on the Westside and is part of a much larger and growing population of chickens owned and taken care of by a church. Lyn has checked on Charlie a couple of times.

We were given a new baby chicken to replace Charlie. We felt that our one young bird would be lonesome living by herself until she was full grown, so we purchased one more to grow up with her.

Now the older five chickens reside in the building. The two younger ones are still living in the mobile unit. They all seem to be getting along pretty well when they are allowed out in the yard. We have started getting eggs from one or two of the girls that moved in with us in February.

One day last week Lyn carried in five eggs at one time. I found four eggs during my Saturday morning visit to the chicken house.

It's fun when we have time to sit outside and let the girls roam around the yard. They are good friends with Stuart (our dog) and Gussie (the neighborhood cat).

This weekend, Lyn leaves on her third missions trip to Ecuador. She will be traveling again with a group and they will visit the same area of Ecuador and reconnect with the same families.

Unfortunately, the two-week trip is again being held during the first two weeks of July. Stuart has become really afraid of thunder and fireworks. He normally goes to Lyn for comfort when he hears loud noises. I've learned that if Stuart and I drive to Columbus and back on the Fourth of July, he misses out on most of the fireworks. I play the radio loudly and Stuart curls up in the seat.

I'll be living in what I call "camp conditions" while Lyn is gone. I'll be the sole human in charge of the house, the yard, a dog, a cat and seven chickens.

Stuart and I will be at the airport to meet Lyn and her group when they return July 14. Because of Stuart's therapy dog status, he is allowed to enter the airport.

Club presents scholarships

Emmaline Csa-jkowski and Summer Cress, recent graduates of Greenwood and Franklin Central high schools, respectively, are this year's recipients of the Bill and Sharlene Mellencamp Scholarship, presented by the Kiwanis Club of Greenwood.

Active in the Key Clubs (service groups) at their schools, the young ladies shared their goals and ambitions while being recognized at a Kiwanis Club meeting.

Csajkowski said she will continue her service leanings during a mission trip to Sweden this summer and finalize her college plans when she gets home. Cress noted that she will attend Marian University in the fall and continue her love for serving others by joining the Circle K club there.

"Emma is an outstanding Key Club and community member," said Lisa Browning Laug, Greenwood's club adviser. "She has a servant's heart and succeeds at giving of her time and encouraging others to do the same."

Heather Campbell, club adviser at Franklin Central, said Cress "is one of the most passionate people when it comes to volunteering. Her ideas and suggestions for new projects always demonstrate her innate selflessness and how much she cares about her community. She is an inspiring individual."

The scholarship's namesakes are deceased educators who touched the lives of many.



Submitted photos of Emma Csa-jkowski and her mother, Anita.

ARTWORK WILL BE DISPLAYED

The artwork of Sally Hedges will be displayed July 5-28 at the Southside Art League.

Hedges began painting at a young age and graduated from Indiana University with a degree in painting.

She paints in a small green barn studio, the Ateliers, on the outskirts of Martinsville. It is there that she teaches classes for all ages to foster the same enthusiasm she has for painting.

The Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood, is open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. An open house in her honor will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 6.



Submitted photo.

Zoo's summer concert series geared to old and young alike

Featuring everything from classic favorites to modern hits, the music of Zoolapalooza – the Indianapolis Zoo's annual summer concert series – continues with Groove Essential performing from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday.

The group brings high levels of energy into their performances, putting a unique vocal spin on everything from the greatest to the latest hits.

And with many of the animal exhibits and rides open until 7 p.m., guests can enjoy the full zoo experience without missing a beat.

The program runs Fridays through July 20 in the Bicentennial Pavilion, which features an open-air atmosphere as well as protection from the weather.

• Mixtape, July 6: the party band brings the best of the 1990s to the stage with a fun, energetic vibe.

• Living Proof, July 13: performs a blend of pop, dance and rhythm and blues.

• Protocol, July 20: diverse blend of pop, R&B, jazz, top 40 hits and more.

The concerts are included with regular admission; discount tickets are available at Indiana Members Credit Union locations. In addition to regular zoo fare, each concert will feature different specialty food stations and craft beers. Call 317-630-2001 for more information.

Musical fantasy opens Friday

Footlite Musicals will kick off its 63rd season Friday with "Into the Woods."

The production, which features actors between 18 and 25 years of age, follows a baker and his wife who wish to have a child; Cinderella, who wishes to attend the King's Festival; and Jack, who wishes his cow would give milk.

When the baker and his wife learn that they cannot have a child because of a witch's curse, the two set off on a journey to break the curse. Everyone's wish is granted, but the consequences of their actions return to haunt them later with disastrous results.

Performances are June 29 and 30, July 1, 5-8 and 13-15. Curtain time at the Hedback Community Theatre, 1947 N. Alabama St., is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets to the Friday-Sunday performances cost \$15 for youths 17 and younger, \$25 for adults. Admission to the Thursday and first Sunday performances is \$10 for all seats. Reservations can be arranged by calling 317-926-6630 or visiting www.footlite.org.



Summer Cress is flanked by her parents, Gayle and Larry.

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Japanese automakers lacked credibility and a high-volume market share of the sports car industry in the mid-1960s, and they couldn't challenge Jaguar and Austin Healey in sales in the American auto market. But that changed in 1969 when Datsun jumped into the fray with its 240Z, which eventually became the best-selling sports car of the '70s. With a long hood, recessed lights and muscular tones, it was elegant enough to separate itself from other two-seaters. With an in-line, five-speed transmission and a 6-cylinder engine with twin SU carburetors that produced 151 horsepower, the reasonably priced car quickly became a big seller in America.



Bill Thorpe

Eventually the company became Nissan, and newer and more powerful versions of the Z cars emerged with a current offering of the 370Z in 2018.

Locally, the Indiana Z Car Club is part of a tri-state regional group that holds its annual car show every third year in their respective states of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

This year, the Midwest Z Heritage Car Show was June 16 at the Seasons Lodge in Nashville, Ind., where the temperature reached 97 degrees.

The show benefited The Jackson Center in Mooresville, which works with physically handicapped children and adults. I purchased my first Z car, a 260Z 2 plus 2, for \$6,800 in 1974. In today's market, a fully restored one would easily command \$25,000 to \$28,000. Who knew they were destined to become classics? Until next time, happy cruisin'!



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