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## Fryar makes impact on OSU o-line



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Beech Grove's Josh Fryar is a sophomore at Ohio State University where he is contending for a starting spot at left guard.

By Al Stilley Editor

Former Beech Grove High School lineman Josh Fryar is making an impact as a sophomore on the offensive line at Ohio State University.

Fryar went through spring practice for the first time as the Buckeye earned first-team reps. It was quite an accomplishment for the 6-5, 300-pound student-athlete who is among 11 linemen trying to work their way up the OSU depth chart because the former Hornet three-sport athlete was among many Buckeyes who missed spring drills last year due to the pandemic outbreak.

Fryar drew raves from OSU offensive line coach Greg Studrawa, according to a recent article by sports writer Spencer Holbrook for lettermenrow.com.

"He's learning, putting things together and he's got some grit," Studrawa said for the online website last month. "I like that, and that's what has got him going."

Studrawa is hopeful that Fryar's spring momentum will continue as OSU's most immediate o-line need is at left guard where the competition is deep. Holbrook penned that Fryar "has a chance to parlay that into a starting role much earlier than expected in his career."

After spring drills, the eager Beech Grove product was one of the most visible Buckeyes during the one-day recruiting sessions in June when he was on the practice field every day of camp. He was helping prospective high school offensive linemen improve with drills alongside coach Studrawa.

The former three-star recruit was brought into the program as a potential developmental piece for one of the nation's best units. Holbrook also pointed out that Fryar "has quickly turned into a real option to become the next starting left guard at OSU this fall."

"His athleticism is what excited me in his recruitment," Studrawa said for lettermen.com. "He was a basketball player, he's a guy who is 6-foot-5 but has the ability to bend and play really low. Those two things were what intrigued me about him when we first got him in recruiting, and it's only gotten better through training with [strength coach] Mick [Marotti]. Now he's getting stronger, he's got a little edge to him and he's a guy who has some grit."

Studrawa stated, "He's got some toughness, and he shows up every day."

The article pointed out that the Buckeyes o-line has been a Joe Moore Award finalist unit in each of the last two seasons. After the success of the last two seasons, Studrawa and Ohio State must find a way to replace an all-American guard and an all-conference center before this fall. Paris Johnson will likely be the starter at right guard in place of Wyatt Davis. The starting left guard from last season, Harry Miller, has a chance to slide into the center role, leaving that left guard spot open.

And that's where Fryar enters the equation, especially after a spring that saw him earn plenty of first-team reps. He'll take on Miller, Matthew Jones, and other contenders for the

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## FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL

### Southport Middle School rolls out red carpet on opening day



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Nearly 2,000 students exit Perry Township school buses to enter Southport Middle School and Sixth Grade Academy.

By Al Stilley Editor

An estimated 1,800 students at Southport Middle School and Sixth Grade Academy returned to school by walking on the red carpet Monday. As hundreds of students walked off the yellow school buses, they were greeted by school administrators wearing black tuxedos and local network TV stations. Still wearing masks as required on buses, the students walked eagerly into the building where they went to their assigned areas. Seventh-graders went into the cafeteria before going to home rooms. SMS principal Andy Ashworth expressed the mood of the day by stating, "The kids are eager to get back to normal."



Dressed in a tuxedo, SMS principal Andy Ashworth is interviewed outside the student entrances on the first day of the 2021-2022 school year.



The welcome sign is out Monday morning at SMS as students enter the building.



Walking on the red carpet, these SMS students with backpacks also walk past the Cardinal logos of Southport High School. Students seemed pleased to be with many friends and eager to start the new school year after coming through the Covid-19 pandemic that disrupted the 2020-2021 school year.

## 240 BACKPACKS FOR BGCS STUDENTS

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Wendy DeVries, right, Beech Grove branch manager of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) presents 240 backpacks filled with school supplies to Beech Grove schools communications and community relations director Melody Stevens. They are standing in front of the boxes of backpacks. Stevens points out that if a school-age child needs a backpack, please contact the child's school.



Welcome back students, teachers and faculty

## Roncalli pitcher adds national player of the year to laurels

By Al Stilley Editor

Roncalli High School pitcher Keagan Rothrock, who completed her first varsity season last season, is the 2021 Extra Inning softball national high school player of the year.

Extra Inning made the announcement recently in honoring the 5-10 pitcher who missed her freshman season as well as all Indiana softball players due to the IHSAA ban on spring sports due to the pandemic in 2020.

Rothrock already had been named Indiana state player of the year, Gatorade softball player of the year plus Extra Inning softball and Max Preps All-American. She is playing national club softball now but will join Team USA U18 for international games in Peru beginning Sept. 28.

She was among nine finalists for the Extra Inning national honor with four seniors, three juniors and one sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz.

Rothrock's personal stats were off the charts, as Extra Inning pointed out: 24-2 won-lost record, a minuscule 0.13 ERA, 364 strikeouts in 160.1 innings, and only six walks all season. She also notched five perfect games, seven no-hitters, and 13 shutouts. At the plate, she hit .442 with 38 hits, 11 doubles, three home runs, and 20 runs batted in.

Boostered by an array of quality teammates, the Royals were 31-2 last season and won the IHSAA 4A state championship by avenging two regular season defeats along the way.

Extra Inning also acknowledged the Royals top players. Outfielder Lyla Blackwell led the Royals with a .467 batting average. Rothrock, Blackwell, and speedster Chloe Parks were on the All-Marion County and all-conference teams that included outfielder Cate Lehner. Parks, Abbie Carr, Sofie Carr, Kaelin Cash, Abby Tillar, Dani Gebhart, and Caroline Leister led all teams with eight players on the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association's (ICGSA) academic all-state team.

When Royals coach David Lauck points to "team chemistry," he includes the battery of Rothrock and junior catcher Ally Walesky, who hit her only two home runs of the season in the state championship game against Lake Central, 4-1.

Coach Lauck explained to Extra Innings that the Royals following grew as the season progressed.

"Especially in the seven-game tournament, the momentum began to build and the school community and student body began to rally around the softball team," Lauck explained. "There was tailgating before games, students were meeting two hours before first pitch to meet and greet the team once they arrived... it was great! And this was an easy team to get behind and Keagan was one of the leaders they cheered on."

A student section, led by Lauck's son Trevor, posted signs with "K" (for strikeouts) when Rothrock pitched. They hung 16 "K's" for her total strike outs in the 4A title game.

Rothrock remained calm throughout the season and absolutely reveled in pressure-packed situations.

Before the season began, the University of Florida commit kind of wondered how different a high school season would compare to summer softball competition. She loved it.

And the Royals anticipated a championship with Rothrock in the pitcher's circle.

"Everyone knew," but no one wanted to say it," she recalled for Extra Inning.

The state title was Roncalli's fourth and first in 10 years.

(Note: For full article, visit <https://extrainningsoftball.com/extra-inning-softball.com>)



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY GREG ROTHROCK)

Keagan Rothrock is all smiles as the No. 1 pitcher for the Roncalli Royals and being named Extra Inning national softball player of the year.

Stop by and get your picture with the **Mandalorian!** Times will be posted next week!

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# Kelly's Korner



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

## Tournament MVP in Gulf Shores

Debbie Hill might be from Whiteland, but she has a huge cheering section backing her from the Southside (Southport and Perry grads). Her Mom, Julie Kidwell, keeps us up to date via Facebook.

Debbie, part of the Indiana Magic Gold Mendenhall/Trine team, had a perfect game Sunday in the USSSA National Championship game in Gulf Shores, Alabama. With Lily Wendt behind the plate for four innings and Kaylie Williams for one inning, Debbie was able to strike out nine batters. The defense made awesome plays too, keeping the game a no hitter. Final game against the Redbirds 12-0. Overall 7-0 for the week.

Debbie was awarded the tournament MVP. Congratulations!



Debbie Hill

## American Legion supports youth



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Mark Duhamell, from American Legion Post 355, 7610 S. Meridian St., presented a \$10,000 donation to Keenan-Stahl Boys and Girls Club, 1949 E. Troy Ave. Receiving the donation is Bob White, board president of the club. Pictured right is Whiteland graduate, Avery Turner, who received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sons of the American Legion. Avery is a Freshman at Indiana University.

## MARY BRYAN DAR VISITS REPLICA OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER TOMB



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

The recent one-day appearance of a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier attracted members of the Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) earlier this month in Trafalgar. The traveling exhibit is a half-scale replica of the tomb that is in Arlington National Cemetery. At the replica tomb at the Indiana Memorial, 3030 W. County Road 300 --S, are Carolyn Ferraro, left, and Vicki Kurtz with Bill King, project manager of the Exchange Club of Rome, Georgia that had the replica constructed. Photos show three wreaths each on two sides of the tomb that represent the six major battles engaged by U.S. forces in France during World War II and three Greek figures on one panel that represent peace, victory, and valor. The free public event also featured a question-and-answer session with former tomb guard Sgt. Matt Kreeb. A screening of "Honor Flight: One Last Mission" also was shown with representatives from Indy Honor Flight.



## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

### '96 OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAMS

The 2020 Olympics started over the weekend. My wife, Lyn and I have been watching sometimes on television. We have seen reports concerning families of Olympic athletes who could not attend the games and festivities because of the COVID-19 pandemic in Japan.

I really feel sorry for all of those close friends and family members that won't be able to see their athletes perform in person. I'm certain that thousands of stories will be shared when they can get back together after the games are completed. Their friends and family members will surprise them with special stories concerning their time watching the games with others. They will all share those memories for the remainder of their lives.

I have shared my wonderful experiences during the four days that I was connected with the 1996 USA men's and women's Olympic basketball teams. Both teams were in Indianapolis to participate in a pre-Olympic game against an Olympic team from a different country. This was their last game before heading to Atlanta for the 1996 Olympics.

I had a part-time position driving a charter bus. I spent a couple of days with the women's USA team. I picked them up at the airport and dropped them at their hotel. The next day, I picked them up and took them to Market Square Arena for a practice session and then back to the hotel.

One of the coaches asked my name while we were loading at the airport. When everyone was seated on the bus, that coach introduced me to the team. By the time we arrived downtown to their hotel, I was feeling that I was becoming part of the team. I remember Jennifer Azzi, Lisa Leslie and Rebecca Lobo being very outgoing and friendly. Most of the ladies spoke to me each time we saw each other. I remember several yelling goodbye as they boarded the charter plane to Atlanta. I also spent a couple of days with the men's Olympic team. I had a great time with them also. They were a bit more laid back. I had worked with the Chicago Bulls a few times and it was nice to see Scottie Pippen again. Shaquille O'Neal, Charles Barkley and Reggie Miller were also on the team.

I remember looking up into the mirror that allows me to see the passengers in the bus. My eyes connected with Charles Barkley and he yelled to me, "Look at all those millionaires back there! Look at them wearing those fancy headphones and listening to all that bop dee bop music!" We both laughed for a long time.

I really enjoyed those four days. Each time that I see Barkley or Shaq doing a television commercial all of those fun experiences return to me. Both teams won gold at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

### REMEMBERING KENNY OTTO

A good friend of mine passed away a couple of weeks ago. Ken Otto was one year ahead of me in school. We attended Edgewood Grade School and Southport High School. After college he became a teacher and soon, he was in charge of Driver's Education for the state.

During the time that I lived in Southern California, I discovered a commercial driving school that used simulators as part of their training program. After I moved back to Indianapolis, we researched and obtained the franchise for this area. We opened the first training center in Broad Ripple.

We got back together for lunch a few years ago and talked about maybe a Link Driving Center reunion someday.

It was very nice to meet his wife, Myra. I also got to reconnect with his two oldest children, Keith and Carrie. I told them a couple of driving school stories and they both reminded me of stories that their dad had shared with them over the years.

RIP Kenny Otto.

### EDGEWOOD SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Edgewood School alumni Darin and Paula Rhinehart have established a most-welcome music scholarship for a deserving Southport High School student who would have ties to the historic Southside school and wants to continue their music education. The Rhineharts' love for the historic Southside school has led them to perpetuate the memory of the school and initiate the scholarship. To support the goal of raising \$2,000, a one-of-a-kind guitar is up for grabs through the sale of 100 tickets at \$20 each for an opportunity to win the guitar at a special event at German Park. The guitar is a work of art created by the Rhineharts and is a great collector's instrument. The winner from tickets sold for the event will be announced Friday, July 30. For tickets, contact Paula Rhinehart at 317-908-4286. Only 100 tickets will be sold.

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## TRAFFIC UPDATE

Motorists traveling Ind. 37 southbound are to be aware of a lane shift across the center median from Wicker Road to Fairview Road, including the County Line Road intersection. The shift will allow crews to begin building the new I-69 lane in stages, including bridges over Wicker Road, Pleasant Run Creek, and County Line Road. Also, Thompson Road is expected to close permanently between Warman Ave. and Stoops Freightliner. Info: [indot.in.gov](http://indot.in.gov).

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# Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr  
A retrospective glance at the Southside  
From *The Spotlight* and  
*The Southsider Voice* archives

## 60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

"American Bandstand's" Dick Clark was booked for two shows at the Indiana State Fair.

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A five-room house at 1140 Spann Ave. was listed for \$6,500, and a small store with living quarters was priced at \$4,500.

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George W. Dudgeon celebrated his 44th year as owner of Supreme Bicycle Shop on East Epler Avenue.

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Orme Carpets & Interiors, 5505 S. Meridian St., sold pebbled acrylic carpet for \$8.50 a square foot.

## 50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Verlin D. Friar retired as a colonel from the Air Force.

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Women's sandals and dress shoes were on sale for 97 cents at Shoe World in Fountain Square and Greenwood.

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Mary Jo Battiato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Battiato, represented Roncalli at Hoosier State Girls, a program designed to educate young women about the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

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Boys slacks were marked down to \$2.99 a pair at G. C. Murphy in Fountain Square, where misses shorts cost \$2 and teen bras were 50 cents.

## 40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

Melanie Vincz, a striking blonde and known to her 1967 graduates of Manual High School as Melanie Schubert, was cast as a mistress in TV's No. 1-rated soap opera, "General Hospital."



Melanie Vincz

Garfield Park Post 88 of the American Legion, 1850 S. East St., celebrated its 50th anniversary.

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Garfield Park Baptist Church provided child care for \$32 a week.

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Levi's jeans cost \$15.90 at Thoroflare in Southern Plaza.

## 30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Prairie Group began pouring concrete for the Raymond Street project (Meridian to East streets), which called for 2,500 truckloads of concrete, or approximately 76 million pounds.

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The starting pay at the Sub Shop in Southern Plaza was \$5 an hour.

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Greenwood High School graduate Greg Stilley signed a letter of intent to play basketball for St. Xavier College in Chicago. Stilley was the son of Al and Jane Stilley. Al was a correspondent for *The Spotlight* and news director for the American Speed Association.

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Indiana Central Little League named its all-stars: Dan Nachard, Corey Henn, Michael Ardizzone, Jeremy Bauer, Jeremy Hook, B.J. Dyer, Nate Griffin, Matt Iaria, Kenny Dilley, Anthony Shelburn, Ryan Bartlett, John Taylor, Joe Dant and Chris Holland.

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Past and present neighbors of Dr. I Lynn Esch (center), former president of the University of Indianapolis, gathered at the home of Bonnie and Joe Schott for a going-away party in his honor. On hand for the celebration were (front) Nicholas Polk, Stephen Schott, Pauline Polk, Emily Bowser, Katie Webb, Ryan Kane; (second row) Claire Webb, Chris Erazmus, John and Susie Schott, Clare (Springman) Bowser, Teri Springman, Chris Polk, Luke Webb, Stephen Maude, Chris Kane, Michele Annee (back); Terri (Annee) Polk, Jennifer Maude, Angela Schott, Jill Maude, Maria Schott, Peter Webb, Joe Schott, Johnny Springman, Carl Bowser, Katie and Niqui Schott, Ian Moore, Paul Annee and Corey Browning.

## 20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Prime rib dinners cost \$5.95 at Kelly's Sunshine Inn, 5449 S. Harding Street, where 12-ounce draft beers cost 50 cents on Saturdays.

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Perry Meridian Wrestling Club members Jacob Tonte (60 pounds), Bradley Johnson (140 pounds), Nathan Moore (191) and Zach Pierson (220) won state titles.

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The staff at Your Mortgage Co, 8915 S. Keystone Ave., included (from left) Shelly Bay, Judy Miller, Jan Handy, Mike Pierson and Rebecca Witherell.

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Beech Grove police officer and D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) instructor Jill O'Connor received high praise for the manner in which she presented the program to area students.

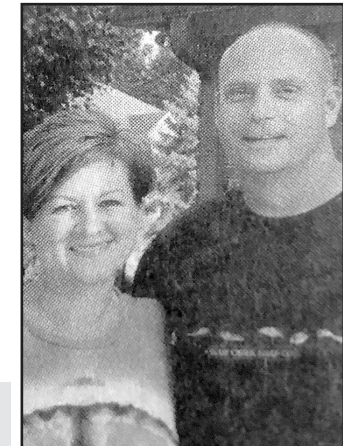


Jill O'Connor

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011  
Nativity students Mitch Moriarty, MacKenzie Gibbons, Abby Genier, Kim Kramer and Madison Dahlstrom participated in their school's summer Bible program.

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"Positively Perry Township," a weekly column that showcased township residents, featured Jennifer and Jeff Dishman.



Jennifer and Jeff Dishman

Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!

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# BG Council to consider pact with IFD Monday

By Al Stille  
Editor

The Beech Grove Council meets in regular session Monday, Aug. 2 to consider a finalized interlocal agreement between the municipality and Indianapolis that would permit Beech Grove to outsource fire services to the control of the Indianapolis Fire Department.

The council voted 4-3 at a public meeting May 5 to allow legal counsel to enter into negotiations with Indianapolis. The proposed consolidation of services would turn ownership of Beech Grove Fire Station 57 to Indianapolis and the municipality's 34 firefighters would become IFD firefighters. Essentially, an agreement would put fire safety resources under IFD and avoid duplication of services. Funds for IFD would come from Beech

Grove's general budget. The proposed agreement has been talked about for several years with mixed reactions. The May 5 vote found councilors Robert Ferguson, Kara Ferguson, Dave Harrison, and Elizabeth Lamping in favor of the pact with Kevin Day, Gary Hall, and Buddy Templin against it.

According to previous discussions, Indianapolis Professional Firefighters Local 416, Beech Grove Mayor and former fire chief Dennis Buckley, and Beech Grove Fire Chief Robert Cheshire support the move. If approved, Beech Grove would become the first excluded city under Uni-Gov to join IFD. Southport, also an excluded city, is part of IFD through Perry Township's merger.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the City Hall, 806 Main St., Beech Grove.

# SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

JEFFREY ROSS ALEXANDER, 71, wife, Linda Alexander; daughter, Rayanna Binder; siblings, Steven, Lisa and Valerie Alexander.

MARY ANN BECHTEL, 91, one grandson.

LARRY WAYNE BOLEN, 74, wife, Debrah Bolen; children, Jon and James Bolen, Jeanne Naue; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

MARGO LORENE BOLES, 48, husband, Timothy Boles; children, Kelsey, Lacey, Kirsten and Caleb Boles; brother, Roger "Bub" Brock Jr.; stepmother, Tammy Brock.

RICHARD LEE "DICK" CLAPPER, 84, wife, Marsha Clapper; sons, Mark and David; three grandchildren.

RICHARD LEE "RICK" CLAPPER, JR., 62, parents, Marsha and Richard Clapper.

DAVID HALL CLAYWELL, 75, widower of Shirley Claywell; daughters, Karen Herrholtz and Tricia Claywell; siblings, Doug Claywell, Joyce Capps and Robbie Curtis; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ALISON JANE DYER CROKER, 84, husband, James Croker, Sr.; children, Anita Johnson, Theresa O'Connell, Laura and Jim Croker, Jr.; one granddaughter.

RUBY RITA CROXTON, 90, widow of Thomas Croton; children, Debra Hohmann, Kristy Sanders and Mark Croton; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

MARY LOU GALBRAITH, 93, widow of Ned Galbraith; children, Carol Vehling, Sheila Poland and Brenda Thompson; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH "GARDNER" GARDNER DOOLITTLE, 82, children, Kim Johnson, Deyman and Erin Doolittle; five grandchildren.

BETTY JANE ALLANSON HAFER, 95, widow of Don Hafer; children, Catherine Conrad, Joanna Glen, Bill and Tina Hafer; 12 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren.

LINDA JUNE HARRIS, 70, widow of Ingle Harris III; daughters, Tracy Wallace and Julie Stennett; six grandchildren.

MICHAEL "MIKE" JAY HUMMEL, 53, wife, Kim; mother of his children, Renee; children, Amanda and Bryan; stepchildren, Jessica Evans, Tiffany and Kendra; mother, Susanne Aldrich; siblings, Lisa Blair, Scott Hummel, Tisha Edwards; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren.

TIFFANY M. BLACKLEDGE IBANEZ, 40, parents, Alan and Laura; children, Brooke, Braden, Donovan and Quentin; grandparents, Carole Brown and June Blackledge.

STEVEN "STEVE" ROY ISRAEL, II, 33, mother, Darla Israel; children, Jason, Ryleigh and Kenzie Israel; their mother, Sarah Thompson; brother, Jeremy Israel.

JAIKE PATRICK MATTHEWS, 25, mother, Christina Matthews; father and stepmother, Jason and Liz "Mops" Siddons; fiancé, Alexis Anderson; siblings, Megan, Caiden, Shianna and Shannon Alexander, Ricky Atkinson, Zachary Carter.

PAUL T. MAY, 76, wife, Geraldine May; children, David May, Angela Bonebrake; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Susie Gilbert, Brian and Robert May, Barbie Shull.

CLEON ARTHUR MCDUGALL, 61, wife, Theresa McDougall; widower of Katherine McDougall; children, Loretta Barnett, Frank and Art McDougall; stepchildren, Art and Willie Kelso, Kellie Whipps; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; siblings, Paula Lay, Rose Mize, Danny, Henry, Acel and Richard McDougall.

GENE E. MOCK JR., 79, widower of Brenda Mock; children, Laura Kiel, Chris Mock; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

STUART WAYNE MORRIS, 73, wife, Patty; son, Christopher; two grandchildren.

JASON MICHAEL MUELLER, 45, wife, Hannah; children, James and Jacob Mueller, Vanessa and Justin Wahl; parents, Mike and JoAnn Mueller; siblings, Tammy Rumble, Ryan Mueller.

WANDA ANITA MURRAY, 91. KAREN S. PAGE, 68, husband, James "Jim" Page; daughters, Lisa Swanigan and Karla Carmer; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Anna Everhart.

SHIRLEY L. PARRETT, 92, widow of Thomas Parrett; children, Betty Conklin, Thomas and Robert Parrett; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

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DOUGLAS DWAYNE POPE, 57, wife, Angela Pope; children, Jonie Bradshaw, Rusty Pope and Dustin Gardner; three grandsons; siblings, Ray, Tim and Eugene Terrell, Vickie Jackson, Beverly Cratty.

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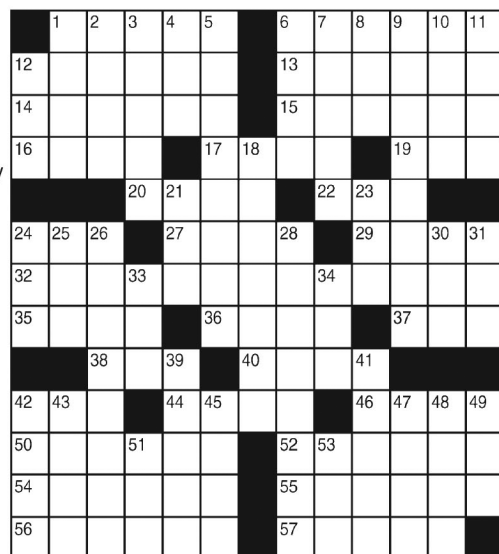
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- 22 Profit
- 24 Air safety org.
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- 40 Genesis creator
- 42 Billboards
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- 46 - podrida
- 50 Second of two
- 52 Acre's acres?
- 54 Hateful
- 55 Original



- 10 Tend texts
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- 12 Auction action mo.
- 18 True-to-lifestyle
- 21 "- the ram-parts ..."
- 23 Plenty of time?
- 24 Not many
- 25 Commotion
- 26 Doubter
- 28 Dormant
- 30 Pirouette pivot
- 31 Whammy
- 33 Alias abbr.
- 34 Summertime mo.
- 39 Watery discharge
- 41 Heart line
- 42 Oodles
- 43 Art's art
- 45 - Major
- 47 Den
- 48 Tax
- 49 Hearty brew
- 51 Excessively
- 53 Bando of baseball

# 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: Q equals F

CWLNR W PBG UPR QIZ KPWIR W  
KBC EL JA IBCU QIWYPU, AEZ  
JWYPU CBA UPBU W EQURL  
NEZYPRG BIEQU.



# Southsiders' Bulletin Board

## STATE FAIR OPENS FRIDAY

The Indiana State Fair opens Friday, July 30, and continues through Sunday, Aug. 22, not open on Mondays and Tuesdays, at the state fairgrounds on East 38th Street. The fair theme is dedicated to the resiliency of the Hoosier Spirit for coming through the Covid-19 pandemic. The traditional Hoosier family event features carnival rides, fun, wacky fair food, 4-H displays and competitions, agricultural events, free entertainment, and much more. This year's new events feature the Budweiser Clydesdales, a Forever Forest, double-decker carousel, the Mighty Mike juggling show, a bubble tower, backyard brats and brews, the Great American Duck races, street drum corps, Paul Bunyan lumberjack show, and animal yoga. The 18-day fair celebrates Hoosier agriculture. The first Indiana State Fair was held in 1852. Info: www.indianastatefair.com.

## THE WOOLBLIES PERFORM SATURDAY

The Woolblies perform outdoors at the Greenwood Amphitheater Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m. The concert is part of the free Greenwood Summer Concert Series. Patrons are urged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and snack-filled coolers. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m. Concerts continue Aug. 7 with The Nauti Yachtyns and Aug. 14 with Tastes Like Chicken. Any questions, send e-mails to: events@greenwood.in.us.

## 28TH FAST FLASH SATURDAY

The 28th annual Fast Flash and Bash 2k and 5k walk/runs and events are Saturday, July 31, 8 a.m., at Franklin Central High School, 6215 S. Franklin Road. The event benefits Franklin Township schools and the Franklin Township Education Foundation. Participants in the Fast Flash can enjoy the Bash party that features music, games, and more fun. Info: fteducation.org.

## BGS FOOTBALL CAR WASH

The rain-postponed Beech Grove High School car wash and vendor fair is re-scheduled for Saturday, July 31, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school parking lot, 5330 Hornet Ave. The event was rained out July 10. Vendors also will be on the grounds.

## CROSSROADS BRASS AT GARFIELD PARK

The Pops Series at the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park features the Crossroads Brass Band, Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. Kristen performs this week at the amphitheater and wraps up the alternative series concerts Thursday, July 29 at 7 p.m. "Wall-E" is the final summer series outdoor movie at the Arts Center west field, Friday, Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. All events are free. Info: garfieldparkind.org.

## OLYMPIC CRAFT AT GPL

The adult craft, Aug. 2 through Aug. 14 is an Olympic craft at Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. Adults may visit the make-and-take table for kits outside the Studio on the second floor. Hot air balloon is the craft for Aug. 16-28. www.greenwoodlibrary.us

## WEST PERRY LIBRARY STORYTIMES

The recently opened West Perry Library has storytimes for babies/toddlers and preschool children each Wednesday and Thursday this month. Preschoolers with an adult may join for stories, songs, games, rhymes, and a craft beginning Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Baby/toddler storytime for babies up to 24 months and an adult begins Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The library is at 6650 S. Harding St. Info: indypl.org.

## BEECH GROVE ARTS FESTIVAL

The second annual Beech Grove Arts Festival unfolds at Sarah T. Bolton Park, Saturday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration of artists and their art works ends Saturday, July 31. Registration is free. Info: beechgroveartcollective.org.

## BAXTER YMCA GOLF OUTING

Registration for golfers and sponsorship opportunities are underway for the Baxter YMCA's annual golf outing at Dye's Walk Country Club, Thursday, Sept. 9. Proceeds from the outing helps provide financial assistance to families and individuals who could not afford YMCA programs. Entry fee is \$450 per foursome for 18 holes, cart, lunch, and prizes. To register, visit: indymca.org/events/baxter-ymca-golf-outing-21.

## YAPPY HOUR RESUMES THURSDAY

Yappy Hour, one of the most popular events at White River State Park, resumes Thursday, July 29, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in Military Park. Yappy Hour is a free family-friendly event with their dogs. Attendees can enjoy music, food carts, hard games, multiple local dog vendors, and training dog demonstrations. Yappy Hour is in partnership with RadioNow 100.9. Info: www.WhiteRiverStatePark.org.

Since I had the flu while I was on my last flight, you might say that I often coughed a lot!

## CryptoQuip



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## DALY RACES AT WHITELAND RACEWAY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Indianapolis 500 driver Conor Daly, left, Noblesville, raced his familiar No. 47 kart Saturday at Whiteland Raceway Park. Daly was a teammate of Carter Boles, right, son of Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Doug Boles. Their crew chief is David Francis, middle. Daly drove a No. 47 Dallara Chevrolet at this year's Indianapolis 500 which he led briefly. Whiteland Raceway Park is co-owned by Andy O'Gara and wife Sarah Fisher, who live in Franklin Township. The raceway has several configurations for kart racing.

# Motorsports and Sports

## SPEEDROME TO HONOR MCMURTREY



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Southsider Curtis McMurtrey, a two-time winner of the World Figure-8 three-hour endurance race, will be inducted into the Indianapolis Speedrome Hall of Fame, Saturday, July 31, in on-track ceremonies. McMurtrey also is a two-time track champion and 1985 Stock champion. The annual Hall of Fame Night also is highlighted with the running of the Sonny Thompson Memorial 100-lap Figure-8. Racing begins at 7 p.m.

## Can Castroneves win all-time record fifth "500"?



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The historic gathering of all four-time Indianapolis 500 winners includes, from left, A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Rick Mears, and Helio Castroneves. They were at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway earlier this month.

IMS Press Release

A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears - the first race car drivers to win the Indianapolis 500 four times - have been photographed together many times over the years, including a famous session for the cover of the event's official program in 2013.

But with each passing year, it seemed those images might stand as a permanent reflection of Indianapolis Motor Speedway's most prestigious club until exuberant and popular Helio Castroneves became the fourth four-time "500" winner in the 105th classic May 30.

The historic "500" foursome met July 20 in Indianapolis and talked about being part of racing's most exclusive club July 20.

"What else can I say, these guys since I've been here, they've been the standard of Indianapolis," he said while sitting next to Foyt, Unser, and Mears. "I've always been looking after those guys. For me, I still can't believe it. Every time I'm with them it blows my mind. They helped me to set the goals, and I really pushed for it."

Mears, who was Castroneves' spotter for his first three wins here, seemed to smile with every word the Brazilian spoke, particularly those made out of respect to the legends he has joined.

"I kind of know how he's feeling because I've heard him say a little bit about it," Mears said. "When I won my fourth, to get up here with two of my heroes, even though the (number of Indy wins) were the same, I was still not in their category. To be with them was incredible, and I'm pretty sure Helio feels the same way."

Castroneves asked the other drivers what to expect as a four-time winner. As usual, Foyt was the most blunt.

"No different than if you win it once," he said. "You got your first one; that's what counts."

The significance of the gathering of Indy legends can't be understated. They were on hand on Race Day this year. Unser left the track early with 10 laps to go to beat the traffic so he could catch a flight home to New Mexico.

"He knew I was going to win, no matter what," Castroneves said with a laugh.

Foyt was on his team's pit stand at the end of the race, he hadn't been feeling well, so he didn't stick around for the celebration. Mears had left his perch in the IMS Pagoda to watch the final dozen or so laps in the quiet of Team Penske's Gasoline Alley garage.

"(As a driver) you want to continue winning if you're going to race, but if you're not going to race then you cheer for someone like Helio to make it happen," Unser said. "Hopefully, if he's your favorite, he does it."

IMS owner Roger Penske, whose Team Penske organization fielded Indy-winning cars for Mears (four), Castroneves (three) and Unser (one), joined the conversation via video call from his office in Detroit.

"What a great day," said Penske, whose team has won the race a record 18 times. "I can't wait to get an autographed picture from each one of you. It will be special in my office."

Track president Doug Boles noted that 784 drivers have started the "500" and only 20 have won it more than once.

"Some days the racetrack smiles on you, and some days you have it the other way," Unser said. "You never think you're going to win because your chances are very slim. There's 32 other guys who want to win as bad as you do."

Foyt became the first four-time winner in 1977; Unser matched him 10 years later, and Mears did so only four years after that.

Castroneves seemed to be on the fastest track of all. He won the race in his first two attempts and won No. 3 in his ninth start in 2009. He was second twice and fourth once as Victory Lane eluded him for 11 straight years.

"After the pandemic and to have so many people back (at IMS), making history, giving a first-time win for a team that's never won, and my personal thing getting my No. 4," Castroneves said. "When you put all the emotions and scenarios together, it was just a very special event."

Castroneves asked about a membership fee for the four-time club. He said he hoped at a minimum there would be a card he could carry around.

Said Mears: "The fee will triple if you win five."

Yes, a fifth "500" win can be achieved, but it won't be easy. However, if someone scores it, it won't be difficult to arrange the photograph.

"Records are made to be broken, that's how you've got to look at it," Foyt said.

"Just remember," Mears told Castroneves, "if you get five, you'll be lonely."

Castroneves will return next year with the same Meyer-Shank team in 2022 but as a fulltime driver for the entire NTT IndyCar Series.

## Helpful tips for parents as children prepare to go back to school



Dr. Sarah Stelzner  
Pediatrician at  
Eskenazi Health

It's always an adjustment for parents and kids when back to school time rolls around, and due to so many kids missing actual classroom time last year due to COVID-19, the change back to the regular school routine may be more challenging now than ever before. In fact, by the time you read this, your kids may have already returned to their classrooms.

New guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) state that students benefit from in-person learning, and safely returning to in-person instruction in the fall 2021 is a priority.

The CDC believes this academic year will require schools and

families to work together even more than before. Likewise, it will be important for families to emphasize healthy behaviors at home and for parents to talk to their children about changes to expect this school year. Even if your child resumes in-person learning at school, it is important to prepare for the possibility of virtual learning if school closes or if your child becomes exposed to COVID-19 and needs to stay home.

The CDC also states that everyone 12 years of age and older should be vaccinated for COVID-19 and that students, teachers, and staff should stay home when they have signs of any infectious illness and be referred to their health care provider for testing and care.

Whether in-person classes your children have begun or not, it's incumbent upon parents to stay current with their local school systems in regards to COVID-19 precautions and procedures.

In preparing for kids to return to school, it's a good idea for parents to get their children to a pediatrician's office shortly before school starts for a check-up to ensure that their vaccinations and all medical records are current. If applicable, this is also the time to arrange for your child's sports physical. Hearing and eyesight screenings, along with a trip to the dentist, are

also recommended prior to the beginning of classes or shortly after they've begun.

During the summer break, many kids go to bed later than they do during the school year, so it's a good idea for parents to start sending them to bed earlier as the first day of school draws closer. It's also easy for young people to slip into bad eating habits during the summer break, so we recommend parents get them back in the routine of eating three square meals a day on a regular schedule.

In this day and age the bright illuminations from television, computer, tablet and cell phone screens has become a detriment to youngsters falling asleep on schedule. I know this may be a difficult struggle, but parents should do all they can to separate their children from those bright illuminations well before bedtime.

Parents should also be on the lookout for backpacks that can easily become way too heavy shortly after the school year starts. If that's ever the case with your child, work with them and perhaps their teacher(s) to see how the load may become lighter to avoid shoulder and back injuries.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are

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## Fryar

(Continued from Page 1)

guard spot.

The o-line is expected to provide the successor to graduated quarterback Justin Fields with the utmost protection.

Overall the Buckeyes expect to take it one step farther than last season when they were defeated by Alabama, 52-24, in the national championship game.

Fryar, who went through his first spring with the program and now enters his first normal summer after last year was restricted, is still developing. Maybe that's what makes his push for playing time as one of the best five offensive linemen in the room even more impressive.

"Of all the guys we have in our room right now, there's 11 guys that this is their first spring," Studrawa said, including Fryar in that number. "Eleven guys. You think these guys are veterans and those things because they've been here, but they lost last spring, they lost last summer, they lost a camp. So they've lost a year of development. Here's 11 guys that I've got a certain expectation level about, which is not going to change. It's going to stay there."

"Then I realized: This is the first time that 11 of these dudes have gone through spring," the o-line coach said.

The delay in development hasn't slowed down Fryar or a number of other talented Buckeyes making a move toward playing time. Fellow 2020 offensive line recruit Luke Wypler is certainly in the mix for a starting spot alongside Fryar.

Fryar drew raves because he helped high school players at camp and was at workouts and practices.

"Josh Fryar is showing up every day," the article concluded.

Of interest to Southside football fans, Big 10 favorite OSU visits determined Indiana University, Saturday, Sept. 25. The Buckeyes open at Minnesota, Sept. 2 and then at home against PAC-12 power Oregon, Sept. 11.

(Note: For full article, visit: <https://lettermenrow.com/ohio-state-football/ohio-state-football-josh-fryar-fall-offensive-guard-depth-chart.com>.)



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