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This poster shows the famous Sherwood Club in its heyday as a popular dance club on the Southside.



## Sherwood Club Band brings back nostalgia and rockin' sounds



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

The Sherwood Club Band members are, from left, Mark "Ivo" Iverson, Ron Townsend, Robin Reuter, and Barry Brown as they took a break from performing recently at Mikey's Pub-Sports Bar and Grill, 5135 S. Emerson Ave. The band returns to Mickey's on Saturday night, Sept. 10.

By Al Stillely  
Editor

The newly-formed Sherwood Club Band is bringing back memories of the iconic Southside dance club and making new memories at public pubs.

"There exists a gigantic fondness of the Sherwood Club," veteran keyboard artist Barry "Brownie" Brown said. "So many people have so many positive memories of dancing there to famous musicians and bands."

Brown continued, "There was nothing like the Sherwood Club. It had black lights, everything. We were there as teenagers just having fun. It's sad that there isn't anyplace like the Sherwood

Club anymore."

Brown, the only non-Southsider of the band, and three musician/friends formed the Sherwood Club Band last year but had to wait until this year to play at private and social events. Now, they are branching out and have brought the club sounds to Mikey's Pub, 5135 S. Emerson Ave., and George's Neighborhood Grill on the eastside.

Brown, lead guitarist Mark "Ivo" Iverson, bass guitarist Ron Townsend, and drummer Robin Reuter play many of the selections that were danced to at the Sherwood Club, 6520 S. Emerson Ave.

Today's band members were among thousands of teens who thronged to the club in the '60s and '70s. Teens from central Indiana then danced to vocals by Joe Walsh who later joined The Eagles and lead singer Michael McDonald then of "The Guild." The band still performs Reo Speedwagon's "Back on the Road Again."

Popular national bands that performed at the Sherwood Club included Black Sabbath, The Buckingham, The New Colony Six, Question Mark & the Mysterians, and Mason Profit.

Brown, Iverson, and Townsend played mostly corporate and private events as members of Edsal Moon throughout the 1980s.

"We're all friends and that makes it really fun to perform together," Brown said. "It's nearly impossible to put a group together that really likes each other and enjoys performing together. We're playing songs from a genre that we really enjoy and we really get along with each other."

Each band member has performed on stage for years. They fondly remember being at the club where the Boys Next Door, Oliver's, The Dawn Five, The Guild, and Carl Story with the Pure Gold Band would perform.

Brown is a 1970 graduate of Lawrence Central High School. He has performed with Story, Henry Lee Summer, and once with Bobby Vee. He performed with Big Daddy Caddy a few weeks ago at The Slippery Noodle.

*"There was nothing like the Sherwood Club. It had black lights, everything. We were there as teenagers just having fun. It's sad that there isn't anyplace like the Sherwood Club anymore."*

- Barry "Brownie" Brown

## National Night Out Beech Grove Greenwood



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)  
Beech Grove Police Department mascot "Dawg" has new friends with young Southsiders, from left, Cael, Quinn, Brynn and Colyn Delaney. Kids also enjoyed a bounce house, pony rides and interacting with police officers.



Kids of all ages enjoyed pizza, bottled water, ice cones, face painting, and balloons during the annual event at Don Challis Park in Beech Grove.



"Dawg" gets reacquainted with Beech Grove Police Lt. Mike Treat, left, and assistant chief Robert Mercuri inside the hospitality tent.



Indiana Pacers mascot "Boomer" points the way to lots of fun for young Griffin Kidd at the annual Greenwood Police Department's National Night Out.



Greenwood residents show tremendous support for law enforcement and a night out with families and friends in front of the amphitheater grounds. Over 93 local businesses supported the event with sponsorships. Supporters enjoyed an array of special activities, including live music.



Young volunteers, Greenwood High School freshman Ever Ituarte, left, and Greenwood Middle School student Gavin Arnold, greet visitors with a bag of goodies that included a variety of items from local businesses and restaurants.

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Bawi Thawng, left, and Kaleb Johnson take a break from shooting hoops on the basketball court at Southport City Park with police officer Keith Pease. Kids gathered to "shoot with a cop" during the Southport Police Department's National Night Out.



Southport Police Department deputy chief John Schneider, foreground, helps visitors look over prizes to be given away at the benefit raffle during Southport's celebration that attracted huge support for law enforcement.



Southport's night out features a free meal to the enjoyment of Bryson Miller, 7, and Samantha Miller inside the community room at Perry Senior Services building. The servers are Katie Newport, Connie Hendricks, Linda French, and Pam Gauger.

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# A Celebration for the Ages



On Aug. 7, the Franklin Township Historical Society (FTHS) celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Meeting House, formerly the Big Run Baptist Church building, at 6510 S. Franklin Road. Two years after the church dissolved, it became the historical society's home in 1977 where it has been preserved with many Franklin Township artifacts. The Sesquicentennial Celebration attracted scores of residents and history buffs. Organist Jim Kemp, (left photo), plays the antique pump organ that was used in the church decades ago. Arvine Tolle, (right photo), awaits his turn to tell patrons of his days of preaching in the Big Run church as a traveling pastor. William Maze talked about his ancestors who are buried in the Big Run Cemetery and Diane Hawk took visitors on a tour of the cemetery. Alena VanArendonk talked about the interurban of the early 1900s that brought parishioners to the Big Run church. The Meeting House is open on the first Saturday and third Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., each month. Info: fths.org.



Franklin Township resident Anita Isaacson looks over a variety of pamphlets and historical information about the Franklin Township Historical Society outside the Meeting House. FTHS greeters at the table are, from foreground, Malena Linne, Susie Schmale, and Carolyn Knouse.



Early attendees at the FTHS' Sesquicentennial Celebration inside the 150-year-old Meeting House listen to the welcome by FTHS president Nancy VanArendonk who outlined the activities of the day. The three-hour celebration brought out history of Franklin Township to life throughout the day.

(SOUTHSIDER PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

## Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

### STUART AND THE RED FOX

A couple of weeks ago, my wife, Lyn, made a trip to Tractor Supply and Rural King in Greenwood for some supplies for our chickens. Each business stocks the necessities we need for our chicken girls. However, I had something different on my calendar for that day, so I missed that trip with Lyn.

Later, when I arrived home, I met five new baby chickens that Lyn picked out and brought home. They are of different breeds but very cute. They need to stay warm, so Lyn fixed them an area in our garage equipped with a heat lamp. It's fun to watch them each day as they quickly grow.

One of our older chicken girls has not been feeling very well. Lyn made an appointment and we drove her to the chicken doctor's office in Franklin. She was diagnosed as having a parasite and was given some medicine. Her name is Michelle (named after our daughter) and she is also residing in our garage for a few more days. She seems to be feeling better each day.

We now have 11 chicken girls living with us. The six older ones have special names. Three are named after family members and three are named after close neighbors. We have not decided on names for our five young girls as yet. I will keep everyone posted when the names are all in place.

It is so cool when Lyn allows our older chickens out of their enclosed outside area to spend some time in the backyard. Our dog, Stuart, and cat, Harry, might also be outside at the same time. They all get along wonderfully and seldom pay much attention to each other.

The property north of us is one of the pastures belonging to the Southport Equestrian Center. A small creek runs through their property and then just east of us. Over the years we have seen lots of wild animals that enjoy the creek, the wooded areas and the horse farm pastures.

For a few years, we were blessed with a great-horned owl family. We have seen many deer roaming through the property. This summer I had spotted a red fox a few times, mostly early in the morning. The red fox scampers through our backyard and doesn't look at the chicken house or their fenced-in outdoor yard.

For many years, Stuart has understood that sometimes some of those wild animals might still be roaming around in our backyard when it's time for his first outdoor visit before breakfast. When he steps outside and detects the odor of any of those wild creatures that were or still might be in our yard, he begins barking. Stuart seldom barks any other time. I'm fairly certain that he is communicating to all the wild creatures in or near our yard.

If I could translate, it would probably be something like this: "My name is Stuart. This is my yard... please go home."

Last week, our grandson and his new bride stopped in for a visit. He and I were sitting on the back patio talking. It was getting dark. Stuart was hanging out with us. All of a sudden, grandson, Trey pointed and asked, "Is that a fox?"

Stuart will be 17 years old next month. He is normally a very slow-moving fellow. He and I move at about the same pace most of the time. Stuart also spotted the fox. He leaped off the patio and flew across our backyard. He was barking loudly. I'm thinking that the translation of that barking wouldn't get past our editor. You can use your imagination. The fox quickly disappeared across the creek.

Later, Stuart walked Lyn out and showed her the exact path the little fox had taken.

Today, as I was putting this week's article together, Stuart and Harry were with me in the little outside building that is known as my "hideout". They both were deeply involved in naps. I woke them up and read this column to them.

Their tails wagged and both returned to their naps. It's good to have their approval.

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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**  
This issue is missing from the archives.

**50 Years Ago This Week - 1971**

Diana Lamping celebrated her 13th birthday on Friday, the 13th. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamping of Beech Grove.

The Rev. Robert Hartman marked the 40th anniversary of his ordination and 20 years as pastor of Holy Name Church.

Robert T. Gallamore was appointed director of Manual Evening School. He had helped supervise the program for the past five years and previously taught at Beech Grove and Manual high schools.

A 1966 Honda 590 motorcycle was listed for \$75 in the classified ads, and a 1969 Oldsmobile was advertised for \$125 (bet those were some real beauts).

Three pounds of bologna cost \$1 at the Porky Lane grocery store, 1229 Kentucky Ave., where a buck also bought five dozen small eggs or three dozen oranges. Other specials included a gallon of milk or a pound of hamburger for 59 cents.

**40 Years Ago This Week - 1981**

Auctioneer Mike Heibel called the shots at the Beech Grove Mayors Auction at Valle Vista Country Club, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood.

A 26-week certificate of deposit earned 16.2 percent at Fletcher Savings and Loan Association.

The Garfield Tavern, 2627 Shelby St., held a special and served draft beer for 10 cents a glass.

Worn-out blue jeans were worth \$7 when trading them in for a new pair at Block's department store.



Southport's Pee Wee Pirates won their league tournament to finish an unbeaten season. Team members were (front, from left) Kimberly Rudolf, Chris Cox, Shawn Coleman, Derek Morris, Brian Butler, Shawn Aldrich; (back) manager Jim Morris, Eric Morris, Deanne Sicking, Enteece and Chris Rudolph, Jason Smith, Jimmy Robinson and coach Jim Robinson.

**30 Years Ago This Week - 1991**

Larry Crane, former lead guitarist for John Mellencamp's band, rocked for a small but enthusiastic crowd at the Marion County Fair (yours truly enjoyed the show).

Judy Jones and Herman Longere relocated their Kountry Stuff shop to a larger facility at Madison Avenue and Stop 11 Road to accommodate a growing inventory of craft and gift items.

John F. Knabel, son of Ken and Margie Knable, was recognized by the Navy for his achievements in flight school. The 1985 graduate of Perry Meridian was stationed in Beeville, Texas.



Christopher Lawrence, Lisa Kemp, Louie Kopernak and Mathew Lawrence were close to earning their black belts in tang soo do. Fellow student Mike MacNaughton was not pictured.

**20 Years Ago This Week - 2001**

Omega, the rock band started in the early 1970s by Southport High School students Jim Haganman, Bruce Weingardt, Al Roth and Monte Stultz, reunited for several concerts.

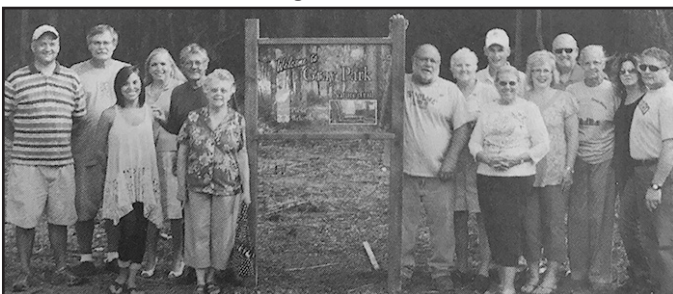
Kyle L. Rans was named manager of Singleton & Herr Mortuary.

Lauren Frank and John Mattingly, recently crowned Little Miss and Mister Marion County Fair, were competing in the same category at the Indiana State Fair. Their parents were Shannon and Mark Frank and Tammy and Tom Mattingly.

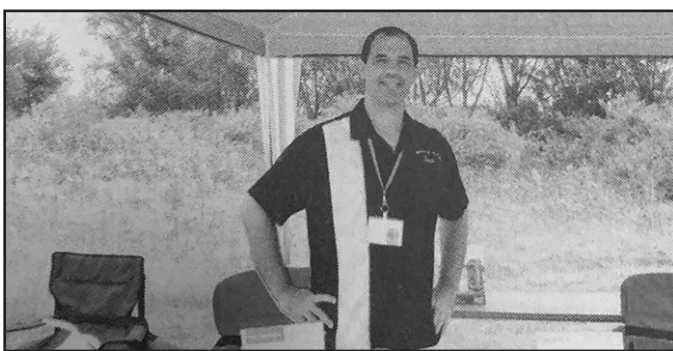


Kyle L. Rans

**10 Years Ago This Week - 2011**



The nature trail at Gray Park, located at Southport Road and Sherman Drive opened. This group of Gray family descendants and volunteers were hand to install the welcome sign: (from left) Kent John, Darrell Beasey, Beverly Strotzman, Carly, Brent and Beverly Morgan, Marilyn and Ron Mayfield, Ray and Cindy Bertram, Joan Miller and Ron and Tracey Held.



Steve Battiato manned the Indy Teledata tent at the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce golf outing at The Links in New Palestine, where he accepted donations for Life Bridges from golfers who tried to hit marshmallows into an umbrella for a chance to win an iPod shuffle.

The fifth annual Paranormal Meet and Greet was held at the Historic Hannah House, 3801 Madison Ave.

## SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

In Loving Memory of  
Charles Lee "Chuck" Weimer  
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Charles "Chuck" Lee Weimer passed away June 30, 2021 peacefully at home with his wife at his side.

Charles was born January 6, 1937 in Freeport, Illinois. He leaves behind his beloved wife, Donna Weimer; four daughters; four sons; seventeen grandchildren; twenty seven great grandchildren; and he had two more grandchildren on the way.

Chuck loved sitting on the porch watching nature with his wife. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 East Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227 handled arrangements.

PAID OBITUARY

**LORETTA "JEAN" ARNES**, 90, widow of Robert Arnes, Sr.; children, Lynn Crist, Bob Arnes, Jr.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

**JAYDEN "JAY" NICOLAS BAILEY**, 17, parents, Joshua and Amy Bailey; siblings, Austin and Breana Bailey; grandparents, Stephen and Bonita Bailey, Karen Sager, Mark Sager.

**ALICE LORRAINE BARKER**, 63, husband, David Barker; daughters, Trisha Sedam and Kynethia Bowles; four grandchildren; siblings, Cheryl, Cynthia and "Jimbo" James Dunlap; stepson, David Barker III.

**WILLIAM "BILL" BAUGH**, 80, children, Allen, Barbara, Bradley and Billy Baugh, Sr., Lamona Curry; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren; two great-grand-grandchildren.

**PATRICIA ANN BAXTER**, 94, widow of Jim Baxter; children, Janet Smithey, Mick and Bill Baxter; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one great-grand-grandchild.

**JACK LEE BOYD**, 78, children, Dawn Hiatt, Michael Hollcraft, Ross Boyd; sisters, Paula Suci, Mary Easterly; three grandchildren.

**ELIZABETH L. "BETSY" BRODIE**, 88, widow of John Brodie; daughters, Dyan Johnson, Linda Anderson, Peggy Peckham, Susan Reedy, Jennifer Greer, Sheila Kaellner; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, David Emrick.

**BERTHA FAYE EDWARDS**, 77, widow of Joe Edwards; children, Dennis and Douglas Edwards, Janice O'Neal; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

**MICHAEL RICHARD CARPENTER/HANRAHAN**, 74, sister, Bridget Winkles.

**ROBERT CARL EICHELMAN**, JR., 83, brothers, James and Charles Eichelman.

**RACHEL MICHELLE EVANS**, 41, children, Bailee Hall, Paige and Matthew Evans; mother and stepfather, Karen and Michael Dempsey; father and stepmother, David and Leisa Lawrence; siblings, Amy Stanton, Christian and Justin Dempsey; grandmother, Catherine Lawrence.

**DOROTHY IRENE MANNING FRANCIS**, 80, widow of Carl Francis; children, Jennifer Browder, David and Greg Francis; one granddaughter; brothers, John, Chuck and Dan Manning.

**SHAWN MICHAEL FROST**, 47, mother, Carrie Frost; father and stepmother, Roy and Carol Frost; sister, Jessica Frost.

**ELEANOR "LOUISE" GAYLE**, 86, widow of Robert Gayle; sons, Perry, Gerald "Jerry", Keith and Robert "Bob" Gayle, Jr.; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

**STEPHEN LEE HARMESON**, 68, brother, Paul Harmeson; children, Catherine Cayton, Daniel Larsson, Stephen Harmeson.

**KENNETH E. HOFFMANN**, 95, widower of Ruth Hoffmann; two granddaughters; one great-grandson.

**GEORGE R. HOLLANDER**, 76, widower of Debbie; sons, Ronald Gabe and Eddie Hollander; brother, Ed Hollander; granddaughter, Lindsey; first uncle to Eric Coyner.

**NORMA J. HURRLE**, 89, widow of Joe Hurrle; children, Stan and Diann Jacobson; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; sister, Nelda Hall.

**PENNY MARIE JACK**, 54, widow of Don Jack; children, Jennifer, Josh, Michael and Jesse; three grandchildren.

**LOLA MARIE JACOBS**, 91, widow of Roy Jacobs; children, Joseph Jacobs; Cathy Zoderer, Lisa Russo; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Rita Beaumont, Dorothea Jones.

**KYLE ROBERT JOHNSON**, 36, sons, Kyle "KC" and Robbie Phelps; father and stepmother, Bradley and Lori Johnson; mother, Mary Beth Johnson; siblings, Erica McHugh, Elizabeth Loy, Alex Johnson and Patrick Kelly.

**JENNIFER A. JONES**, 77, sister, Wilma Cross.

**SHIRLEY KAY KIRBY**, 66.

**MICHAEL JAY LANHAM**, 59, stepfather, Sam Wessel; siblings, Vicki Poteet and Greg Lanham; soulmate, Ann Bellmore; stepchildren, Michael and Amanda Bellmore, Sarah Reynolds; five grandchildren.

**GENEVA LUCAS**, 90.

**KANDANCE "KANDY" TROGDON MOORE**, 55, widow of Sean Moore; siblings, Kimberly Lane, Joe and Ed Trogdon.

**DREATHIA "DEEDEE" PICKETT**, 50, children, Desirea Grimes, Joshua Washburn; two grandchildren; mother, Vickie Adams; brother, Rich Adams.

**ROSALYN L. SCHMIDLIN QUILL**, 92, widow of Leonard Quill; children, Beth DeConte, Thomas and James Quill; siblings, Sr. Mary Schmidlin, OSF, Joe and Ed Schmidlin; four grandchildren.

**SHARON R. RUCKERS-FELDT**, 83, husband, Kenneth Ruckersfeldt; children, Stacey Barrington, Leann Brookshire, Kevin, Kurt and Eric Ruckersfeldt; brother, James McGuire; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

**LARRY SCOTT**, 68, wife; two daughters; one grandson; parents; four siblings.

**LOIS MARGARET SHOCKLEY**, 84, widow of Charles Shockley; children, Dorothea Stevenson, Morris, Jay and Scott Coons; sister, Esther Arington; eight grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

**RICHARD EUGENE "DICK" STACK**, 78, wife, Brenda Stack; children, Terri Ellington, Gary Stack, Kari Clendenen, Shari Doty; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson; father, Ralph Stack; brother, Jerry Stack.

**NIELS GREGOR SVENDSEN**, 48, children, Fia and Kelby Svendsen; partner, Nadya Mason; stepdaughters, Marlow and Hazel Tracy; siblings, Karen Werner, Inger House, Knud Svendsen, Kirsten Van Hoy, Janna Beattie, Heidi Somers.

**ESTELLE MAE WHITE**, 97, widow of James White; children, Janice Hodnett, Richard and Jeffrey White; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

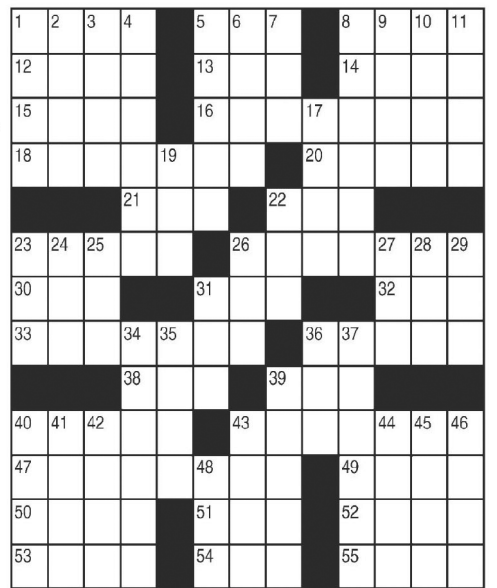
**GERALD LEE WILDE**, 73, widower of Linda Wilde; children, April and Jerry Wilde; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; six siblings.

**BRADLEY C. WOOTEN**, 63, wife, Trish Wooten; son, Bradley Wooten; siblings, Linda Cranfill, Lewis Wooten; four grandchildren.

## King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hurry
- 5 Pinch
- 8 Goose egg
- 12 Curved molding
- 13 Expert
- 14 Sandwich cookie
- 15 Sheltered, at sea
- 16 1991 Sally Field/Kevin Kline movie
- 18 Sink accessory
- 20 Fuzzy collections
- 21 Be unwell
- 22 Lamb's cry
- 23 Offspring
- 26 Flapjack
- 30 "— Imposible"
- 31 Bliss
- 32 Martini ingredient
- 33 Dessert maker's shortcut
- 36 Minion of Satan
- 38 Society newcomer
- 39 Crib
- 40 Last Greek letter
- 43 Personal song compilation
- 47 Vintage player
- 49 Visa alternative, for short
- 50 Layer



- 51 Fib
- 52 New Zealand bird
- 53 Rhyming tributes
- 54 Evergreen type
- 55 Formerly, formerly
- 8 Horoscope houses
- 9 Ms.
- 10 Take five
- 11 Ahs' mates
- 17 Blueprint
- 19 Brooch
- 22 Chesapeake, for one
- 23 So, in Latin
- 24 Sch. grp.
- 25 Request
- 26 Plague
- 27 Life time?
- 28 Family
- 29 Conclude
- 31 Triangular sail
- 34 Lawn-trimming tools
- 35 Anthropologist Margaret
- 36 Repair
- 37 Amount swallowed
- 39 Harley enthusiast
- 40 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 41 Hotel staffer
- 42 Fencing prop
- 43 DLI doubled
- 44 Eastern bigwig (Var.)
- 45 Church seating
- 46 Way out
- 48 Sprite

DOWN

- 1 Street
- 2 Wrinkly fruit
- 3 Witnesses
- 4 Donkey's call
- 5 Twangy
- 6 Picture on a PC
- 7 "The Princess and the —"

## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: N equals C

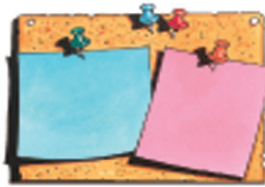
CKLP JG RGXO UGHDR NLHH  
L NGXAHOPO HEPPOW GU  
TOCMGWT NLPR?  
PKO DEPPOT NLGGJHO.

## GENERAL MEETING

BGHS Alumni Association, Inc. will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. in the Training Room at the high school.

Please use the Churchman Ave. entrance.

The guest speaker will be our new Superintendent, Dr. Laura Hammack. All Beech Grove Alumni are welcome.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board



SHS CLASS OF '70 REUNION

Southport High School Class of '70 is holding their "50+1" reunion over 3 days of events, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. For more info: SHS1970.com.

ARTWORKS AT SALI

Southside Art League member artist Ellin Tuttle has her art on display this month at the gallery at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Tuttle's display features a collection of watercolor and acrylic paintings. Her paintings have won multiple awards including a juried show in Arizona. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays. Info: southsideartleague.org.

ITALIAN STREET FESTIVAL

The Italian Street Festival resumes after a year's absence Friday-Saturday, Aug. 13-14, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The festival features favorites of homemade cannoli and cheesecake, amusement rides, live music, and Italian beer and wines. Admission is free. The gala street event is outdoors at Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, 520 Stevens St. Info: https://www.indyitalianfest.org.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

Yes Day, a popular movie starring Jennifer Garner, is the featured movie during community fun night, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 6 p.m., at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Blvd., Beech Grove. The movie night features a free dinner, popcorn, and movie. The family movie depicts a mom and dad who decide to say "yes" to their children's wildest requests on a day of fun and adventure. Food boxes available at 5:30 p.m. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

POPS SERIES AT GARFIELD PARK

The Pops Series at the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park features the Indianapolis Jazz Orchestra, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Free admission. Info: garfieldparkindy.org.

PERRY SENIORS ACTIVITIES

The Perry Senior Services Center is the home of \$10 bingo and lunch Wednesday, Aug. 18. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with bingo at noon. Activities for Thursday, Aug. 19 include the euchre club at 10 a.m., pitch-in-lunch at noon, exercise class at 1 p.m., and a healthy snack at 1:30 p.m., provided by Greenwood Healthcare Center. The senior center is at 6901 Derbyshire Road. Info: call, 317-783-9231.

PICASSO PUPPIES

An outdoor event that is fun for pets and their owners takes place outdoors next to the Garfield Park Arts Center, Sunday, Aug. 22, noon to 2 p.m. Doggies can make paintings with non-toxic paints. Vendors have various pet supplies available. Doggies must be on a leash. Beer and wine will be available from Garfield Brewery. Patrons can take part in a silent auction. Dog dishes and water available. Info: gpacarts.org.

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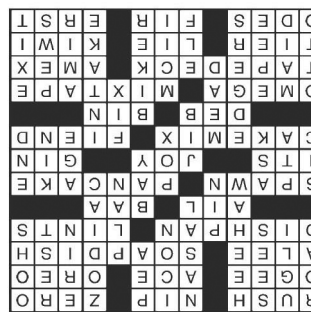


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**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very dif-

ficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.  
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**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.  
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**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Quick action

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**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more

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### PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER

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# Motorsports and Sports

## Indiana's Newman stares at NASCAR crossroads again

By Al Stille  
Editor

Indiana's own Ryan Newman has been on this road before. Once known as "The Rocket" for his qualifying prowess, Newman's choices for 2022 are to find a full-time ride with another NASCAR Cup team or stay with Roush Fenway Racing on a part-time basis. Newman's future with Jack Roush, his fourth famous team owner, went up in the air when Brad Keselowski was announced as a driver-owner for 2022 and move into the No. 6 Ford now manned by the South Bend veteran driver. Roush Fenway intends to field only two full-time rides next year and keep Chris Buescher in the No. 17 Ford as a teammate with Keselowski.

Newman joined the Roush team in 2019 having raced for famed team owners Roger Penske, Richard Childress, and winning the 2013 Brickyard 400 as a "lame duck" with co-owners Tony Stewart and Gene Haas. Kevin Harvick already had been named to replace Newman before he won at IMS.

The Purdue University engineering grad is clinging to his lifelong dream of winning an elusive NASCAR Cup title.

"That's always been my ultimate goal from the time I was in elementary school," Newman said last month. "That's on my radar still and will always be on my radar, whether I achieve it or not because that's just the nature of the beast when it comes to the competitiveness of what we do, so I don't know. I don't know what all the steps will be, but, ultimately, that's where my mind and heart will always want to be."

Newman continued, "I don't want to have a Mark Martin syndrome where you achieve a lot, but don't always achieve the things that you say you wanted to achieve. There are guys in our sport that have not gotten their first top-10 or top-five, and to have 18 wins and as many poles as I have is special, but it's a humbling sport and you're never probably as successful as you think you can be or should be."

He enters the IMS road course after finishing 26th Sunday at Watkins Glen among 30 cars on the lead lap.

Looking at his return to IMS where he won on the oval, Newman said, "The Brickyard 400 was really special just because I'm from Indiana, it's yard of bricks, and the brick that comes on the trophy."

Newman, 43, has not won in 160 consecutive starts. He was in contention on the last lap of the 2020 Daytona 500 until a horrid crash at the finish miraculously left him with minor injuries and a concussion. He has 18 Cup wins in 712 starts during his 22-year career.

Sitting far outside the top 16 in points, he needs to break that skid to get into the playoffs with only, Indy, MIS, and Daytona left to qualify for The Chase.

Five-time race winner Kyle Larson comes to Indy in the Cup points lead with second-place Denny Hamlin and third-place William Bryon.

Chase Briscoe of Mitchell was ninth Sunday with Justin Haley of Winamac 29th. Briscoe has three top-10 finishes, all on road courses, which makes him a bona fide top-10 threat Sunday.

"We'll go on to Indy and back home next week," Briscoe said at The Glen. "Obviously that one is super special, so we'll try to capitalize there. We know we've got to get it better if we're gonna win one of these."



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)  
South Bend's Ryan Newman is in his final fulltime season with team owner Jack Roush in the NASCAR Cup Series.

### KARAM IN XFINITY RACE

Indianapolis 500 veteran Sage Karam makes his Xfinity Series debut Saturday in the No. 31 Chevrolet owned by Jordan Anderson. "It has always been a dream of mine to be able to compete at this level with some of the world's best stock car drivers," said Karam in a team press release. "My goal is to learn as much as possible and soak in this experience."

Karam has two top-10 finishes in eight career "500" starts with team owner Dennis Reinbold, who owns an auto dealership in Greenwood. Karam posted a career-best seventh in this year's "500." He also raced in three IndyCar road races in 2020 at IMS.

The Anderson team has four top-10 finishes this season with four different drivers in the Xfinity series.

Haley was ninth in the Xfinity race Saturday at Watkins Glen where young Ty Gibbs, grandson of Joe Gibbs, took the win. Of interest, open-wheel veteran AJ Allmendinger was second and Austin Cindric, son of Team Penske president Tim Cindric, was third Sunday.

Cindric, winner of four races, and two-time winner Allmendinger are 1-2 in points. Haley, winner of the 2019 NASCAR Cup Daytona 400, is seventh in Xfinity points.

### THE SCHEDULE

Friday: 2 p.m., gates open; 3 p.m., IndyCar practice; 5:35 NASCAR Xfinity practice; 7 p.m., IndyCar qualifying.

Saturday: 7 a.m., gates open; 9 a.m., IndyCar practice; 10:05 a.m., Xfinity qualifying; 11:05 a.m., NASCAR Cup practice; 1 p.m., IndyCar Big Machine Spiked Coolers Grand Prix; 4 p.m., Xfinity Pennzoil 150 at the Brickyard.

Sunday: 8 a.m., gates open; 9:05 a.m., Cup qualifying; 1 p.m., NASCAR Cup Verizon 200 at the Brickyard.

## Johnson eyes IMS road course Saturday with more "500" interest

By Al Stille  
Editor

Seven-time NASCAR Cup champion Jimmie Johnson continues the transition from stock cars to the sleek and nimble Indy car this weekend at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The four-time NASCAR Cup Brickyard 400 winner returns to the IMS road course, not the oval, Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Chip Ganassi Racing No. 48 Carvana Honda for the IndyCar Big Machine Spiked Coolers Grand Prix.

In eight non-oval races, Johnson has yet to crack the top 15. He has been running at the finish of six races with an IndyCar Series best finish of 19th in the season opener at Birmingham, Ala. He was 24th in the Indy Grand Prix on May 1.

Johnson could be edging closer to competing in the 107th Indianapolis 500 next year. He is to test later this month on the World Wide Technology oval in Madison, Ill.

Racing in the "500" was farthest from his mind earlier this year as a race-day commentator on the network telecast. He has assessed IndyCar's improved racecar and track safety. It will eventually boil down to a family decision with his wife Chandra.

"Ultimately I'm trying to understand the safety level of the IndyCar on the ovals," Johnson said in a press conference last week in Nashville, Tenn. "That's really been my fear, from being a fan and watching from afar and watching my friends race on ovals - that's the part that's worried me."

Johnson continued, "Being around the sport all season like I have, seeing a few big crashes at the Brickyard and speaking to the drivers after, I'm becoming much more comfortable with the ovals and with the crash dynamics that take place, with softer walls, the halo, the aeroscreen, the top of the car ... as I get more comfortable with that, my participation on ovals will increase."

Johnson admitted that his assessment of oval racing is "the risk versus the reward."

In the same session, he stated, "The results (road/street) aren't where I want them to be."

His latest IndyCar adventure ended early in the inaugural Big Machine Music City Grand Prix IndyCar street race that featured racing across the Korean Veterans Memorial Bridge.

Johnson was caught up in a multiple-car traffic jam with contact after completing 18 laps. Under the subsequent red flag, crew members had the car on its air jacks in the pits to check any damage which was in violation of IndyCar red-flag rules.

"I personally don't know the rules very well here; I know where I came from (NASCAR), you couldn't touch a car under a red," Johnson surmised. "I'm guessing that's the same thing here. The guys were trying to diagnose what was broken on the back of the car, the back of the transmission."

Johnson continues to profess that he learns something new each time he races.

"I'm having a blast, learning all the time," Johnson contended in the face of high expectations from fans. "I think so many people are used to me winning races, racing for wins and championships, and they may not give this series or this switch the credit it deserves - just how difficult it is."

While Johnson was being interviewed, his two Ganassi teammates had a 1-2 finish with winner Ericsson who "flew and won" and runnerup Scott Dixon. Ericsson's car became airborne after he ran into Sebastian Bourdais' car on a restart on Lap 4. He returned to the fray and held off hard-charging Colton Herta, who crashed with six laps to go, for his second win of the season.

James Hinchcliff was third, Ryan Hunter Reay fourth, and Graham Rahal fifth in the wild and unpredictable race.

Dixon, a six-time series champion, moved from third to second in points and trails leader Alex Palou by only 42 points coming to IMS. Pato O'Ward is third in points.

After the Nashville race, virtually every IndyCar driver is looking for a better finish on the more familiar IMS road course Saturday where Rinus VeeKay finished ahead of Romain Grosjean on May 15. Info: [www.indianapolisimotorspeedway.com](http://www.indianapolisimotorspeedway.com).



(INDYCAR PHOTO BY CHRIS JONES)  
Jimmie Johnson returns this week for his second road course race Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this season.

## Franklin Twp. team brings home state championship

The Franklin Township Junior League All-Stars saved their best effort for the Junior Little League State Championship tourney.

After going 3-0 in pool play, the Southside baseball team eventually dominated Silver Creek, 12-2 in five innings after winning their semifinal game, 9-2.

"On the field this team took on the 'we - not me' mentality," coach Dave Straub said. "They played for each other, supported one another, played loose, and had fun at all times. This is what separated them from the other teams."

Straub continued, "They represented our community with class at all times, both on and off the field. I can't even remember how many people came out of their way to tell me what a great group of players, parents, and fans we have...that they are first class all the way."

At the district tournament, Franklin Township defeated Eagledale 14-1 in the championship game. In the sectional, the all-stars fell, 15-5 in the first game of the best-of-three series against Greenwood. They found their bats and dominated Greenwood, 16-9 and 16-6 to advance to the state tourney.

Their season ends with the state championship trophy in hand. With Covid-19 restrictions, Little League International canceled the Junior and Senior League World Series games.

"We are ecstatic about the state championship," Straub commented, "There's nothing that exemplifies youth sports like Little League baseball/softball. It represents all that's good about sportsmanship, leadership, friendship, and community. This team did all of that,

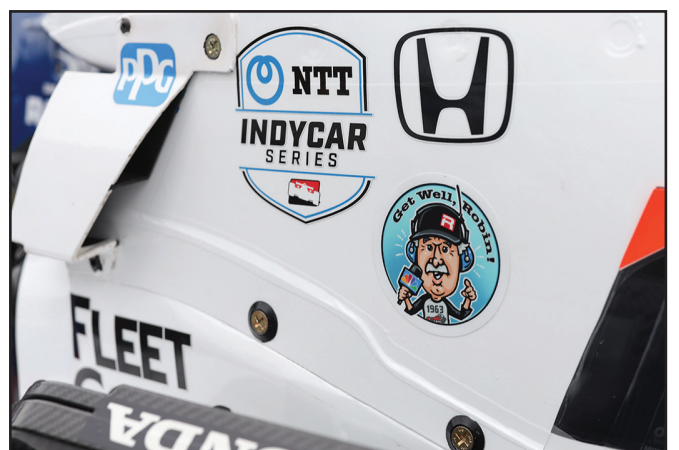


(SUBMITTED PHOTO)  
The Junior Little League state championship team from Franklin Township includes, from left, front, Drew Grimes, Cooper Sorg, Kam Floyd, Alex Sorg, middle row, manager Dave Straub, Alex Toth, Christian Stinson, Joe Lawrence, Gavyn Linn, Dylan Pearson, third row, Dave Grimes, Ray Locklear, and coach Brian Wood; not pictured, Michah Monahan, Parker Sleeth, and coach Connor McKenzie.

and then some."

Straub also remarked that the team was gratified to return to playing Little League baseball and have an all-star tournament after the pandemic crisis in 2020.

Before the state tourney started, Straub assured his players that they would have lifelong memories. With the state trophy in hand, those memories included coaches, parents and the community.

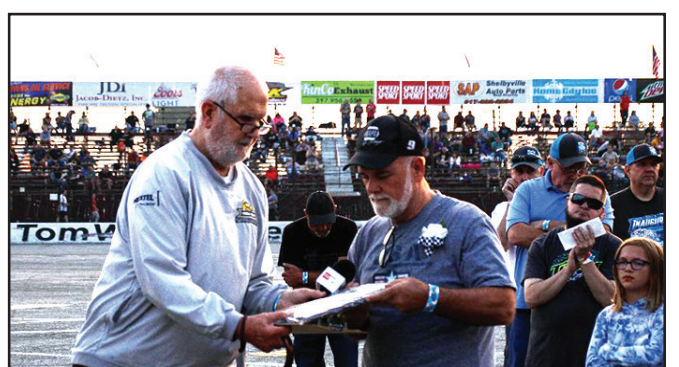


(INDYCAR PHOTO BY CHRIS JONES)  
Decals in support of Robin Miller, veteran motorsports reporter from Southport, were on race cars for the street race Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. Miller is waging a courageous battle against cancer and leukemia and has much support from the motorsports world and friends.



(INDYCAR PHOTO BY JAMES BLACK)  
Popular IndyCar driver Colton Herta negotiates a tight corner Sunday in race on streets of Nashville, Tenn. Herta started on the pole and finished second.

### SPEEDROME HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY



(PHOTO BY KYLIE ANNE PHOTOGRAPHY)  
Former Southsider Curtis McMurtrey, right, accepts 40th annual Indianapolis Speedrome Hall of Fame plaque from Southsider Voice editor Al Stille, Speedrome news director emeritus, during on-track ceremony on the annual Oldtimers and Hall of Fame Night at the southeast-side short track. McMurtrey won the World Championship Figure-8 endurance race in 2002 and 2012. The payday for his second win was \$30,000. McMurtrey is the only Speedrome driver to win the season Stock and Late Model championships. McMurtrey now lives in Georgia. Stille was the 2001 Hall of Fame inductee.

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## Sherwood Club Band

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Iverson is a 1971 graduate of Greenwood High School where he returned as the band director for the Woodmen. He has played with singer B. J. Thomas, and he plays with a group at his church. He works fulltime as a technician for AT&T.

Townsend is a 1969 graduate of Southport High School who formerly was with Sunshine Productions that booked numerous shows for various locally and nationally known groups He is a retired executive of a branch firm of the Batesville Casket Co. He performed several years ago with Carl Story and the Tomadoes.

Reuter is a 1970 graduate of Beech Grove High School. He has an extensive background as a drummer and has played for local icon Duke Tomatoe and for the popular Five Easy Pieces.

The Sherwood Club Band plays selections made famous by John Mellencamp, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Fleetwood Mac, Huey Lewis, Doobie Brothers, REO Speedwagon, ZZ Top, Eagles, Mitch Ryder, Roy Orbison and many more.

The band brings the nostalgia of the former club and tunes that can be enjoyed by young and old.

The popular teen dance club opened in September 1967 with the Dawn Five and headliner, Tommy James and the Shondells. Later it became a popular 21-and-older dance club. The buffet restaurant also specialized in receptions and banquets.

The club also held pro boxing matches that were televised on ESPN and was visited by Billy Carter, President Jimmy Carter's brother, who introduced Billy Beer to Hoosiers.

A fire in the early 1990s turned the club into an open-air music and entertainment venue for several years. The club eventually closed and the land was sold.

When the Sherwood Club Band plays, it's time to become a teenager again.