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Psalm 103:13 (NLT)



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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* In Mexico, the first slice of your birthday cake must be given to the person you love most.

* Florida mom Geraldine Gimblet spent her entire life savings on medical treatment for her daughter's breast cancer ... then won \$2 million in the lottery just days after making the final payment.

* Japanese warriors wore their hair in a small ponytail after shaving the front of their heads, but not to make a fashion statement. Instead, it helped to keep their helmets secure.

* To protect the giraffe's brain from sudden changes in blood pressure when it drinks, the animal's jugular veins have elastic walls and large one-way valves that allow the veins to significantly expand, preventing blood from flowing back to the brain when the giraffe's head is lowered.

* It is illegal to gamble in a library in the U.K.

* The Battle of the Oranges is an annual festival held in Ivrea, Italy, in which participants pelt each other with the citrus fruit to commemorate the town's liberation from a cruel medieval ruler.

* It took the writers of the Oxford English Dictionary five years just to reach the word "ant." This was partly due to the level of detail necessary to trace word origins as well as their evolution.

Thought for the Day: "Too many people overvalue what they are not and undervalue what they are."

— Malcolm Forbes

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Burkhart Elementary recognition honors the American Dream



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Burkhart Elementary School faculty and staff gather for commemorative photo after announcement Thursday that the school is among 10 worldwide schools being considered for a \$50,000 award.

School among Top Ten world's finalists for community collaboration that benefits its Burmese student population

By Elizabeth Choi
Communications, Perry Schools

William Henry Burkhart Elementary Schools is now considered one of the best schools in the world.

On Thursday, Global organization, T4 Education announced the Perry Township school is a top ten finalist for its World's Best Schools prize in the category of Community Collaboration. The announcement at the Southside school touched off a huge celebration with a big banner held high to commemorate the honor.

T4 Education will announce the top three finalists in September with the winner announced in October.

If selected, Burkhart Elementary would receive \$50,000.

As explained at the school assembly Thursday, T4 Education recognized the school for aiding Burmese refugees in fulfilling the American Dream. Local TV personality Rafael Sanchez served as emcee for several speakers, including former Burkhart student and IUPUI graduate Sun Par who has enhanced the definition of the American Dream: "A life of personal happiness and material comfort as traditionally sought by individuals in the U.S."

Par simply stated, "Just being an American is already an honor. I never thought I'd be able to go to college. But I did. So that's a dream."

Par and her family are among refugees from Burma, a country in turmoil and one of the least developed countries in the world.

"My dad worked hard labor without getting paid. If you are from a lower-class family, you're only option is to get married as young as 14, 13 years old. Getting an education is hard to get if you don't have money in Burma. My parents did not want that for us. They wanted us to get an education," said Par.

Par was only six or seven years old when her dad moved to Malaysia to make a better life for his family. He lived as a refugee in Malaysia, where he could work to save money to move his family to the U.S. Par, her mom and four siblings stayed in Burma.

"The journey to the US was challenging," Par recalled. "He would bury his money in the ground, where no one could find it. It means a lot to me. When I think about me putting myself in their shoes, could I do this for my family?"

In 2007, Par's father had saved enough money and the family eventually made it to Perry Township where Par's aunt had a two-bedroom, one bathroom apartment ready for the family of seven.

"It was wonderful," Par said "We didn't have a bedroom in Burma. We would sleep in the living room with blankets piled. Having our own two beds and private bathroom felt very privileged."

One month after moving to the U.S., 10-year-old Par was enrolled at Burkhart in the fourth grade. She spoke no English.

"It was very weird going to school," said Par. "I don't remember being in school in Burma. They'd have to test how much English we knew. So, I'd just do eeny, meeny, miny, moe. I did not know anything."



Former Burkhart student and Burmese refugee Sun Par, right, is with Burkhart Elementary School Principal and her former teacher Darlene Hardesty at school celebration. Par, who graduated from IUPUI, is back at the school as a translator.



Sun Par, far right, is with family, from left, sisters Lydia Sang and Sui Chin and their father Tial Sang, who saved money so family could flee Burma and come to the U.S. and Perry Township as refugees. Sun Par followed the American Dream to graduate from high school and college. She is a translator at Burkhart Elementary.

Darlene Hardesty, now principal, was Par's fifth-grade teacher.

Hardesty recalled, "Sun was very attentive in the classroom. She wanted to learn. She was a sponge."

Par was among a wave of Burmese refugees who were welcomed in schools, but Hardesty also realized that ways needed to be developed to effectively teach those who were not fluent in English.

"Nonverbal communication was important. We started labeling things in our classrooms with English words, things that native English speakers don't need, but children who are learning English certainly did," recalled Hardesty.

The refugees also faced extreme poverty; basic physical needs weren't being met.

Fast forward to 2023, Indianapolis has the highest Burmese population in the U.S., with more than 20,000 people. Burkhart Elementary partners with dozens of businesses, churches and organizations for services for kids. Additionally, Perry Township Schools has the state's most robust English Learners programs among any school district.

T4 Education took note, resulting in the announcement and celebration Thursday honoring Burkhart Elementary for providing a quality education and for its partnerships throughout the community.

"The recognition is amazing and I'm honored and humbled that Burkhart was selected for this. But it's not why we do the work. It's about our kids reaching dreams, bringing scholarships to kids who want to pursue the American Dream," said Hardesty.

Kids like Par. She made it through elementary school and went on to graduating from high school with academic honors. Par recently graduated from college with a degree in Elementary Education. As she studies for her licensing exams, she went back to where it all started, Henry Burkhart Elementary School, where she is a translator.

She wants to help other students achieve their version of the American Dream.

BATTLING TROJANS COME UP JUST SHORT



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Center Grove senior Grant Sawa launches the drive that headed to deep center field where he was robbed of an extra-base hit by an over-the-shoulder catch by Penn's Cooper Hums.

FULL STORY ON PAGE 4

TROJANS' MILLS IS IHSAA TOP EDUCATOR



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Prior to Saturday's Class 4A Baseball State Finals at Victory Field, the IHSAA honored teachers from each high school with its Top Educator Award. Center Grove physical education teacher Marty Mills (red shirt, to the left of Commissioner Paul Neidig), was the honoree for the Trojans.

CELEBRATING AMERICA

Southport retires flags during annual Flag Day ceremony



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GREENWOOD FREEDOM FESTIVAL CELEBRATES AMERICA SATURDAY



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Representatives of Dreyer & Reinbold and the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) visited the Franciscan Health Cancer Center recently with 200 blankets to be distributed to patients and 50 art activity kits for children whose parents are undergoing bone marrow and stem cell transplants. The blankets and kits, part of Subaru's "Loves to Care" program, presentation included, from left, Annabeth Stem of LLS, quality manager Mandy Kalway, program coordinator Michelle Nees, Andy Thimlar of Dreyer & Reinbold Subaru, Hilary Abbott RN, nursing manager Natalie Wissel, and Kayli Demmond RN. The blankets will go to patients undergoing treatment at the Franciscan Health Indiana Blood & Marrow Transplantation (IBMT) unit, 8111 S. Emerson Ave. Dreyer & Reinbold Subaru is at 1301 US 31, Greenwood. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



A BEAUTIFUL WEEKEND AND FATHER'S DAY

Last weekend was very special. Saturday we hosted an afternoon Celebration of Life for my son, Mark Shonk. He passed away last December. We held it at our house. It was a very special afternoon. Some of my former high school classmates were present. Former transportation staff from Beech Grove City Schools stopped in and visited. A boy that lived a couple of houses down the street from us in East Grand Rapids, Michigan also showed up.

So many memories and wonderful stories were exchanged. My former classmate, Sharon Darko-David was there and while we didn't have a chance to talk about any of my memories during the get-together last Saturday, I'll do it now.

Several years ago, a lunch was planned with Sharon and her two granddaughters. I had met one of the girls, Daphne, the year before. We had a lot of fun and I was looking forward to meeting her older sister.

When I arrived at Sharon's house to pick them up, Daphne came running toward the car shouting, "Shotgun". During lunch the year before, I had given her the nickname, "Trouble". It was apparent that the nickname was going to stick. Her older sister, Sophie and Sharon climbed into the back seat, and we were off to lunch.

After lunch, we headed to my house so the girls could meet Stuart (our Therapy Dog) and our chickens. My wife, Lyn introduced the ladies to the chickens and soon after that I noticed "Trouble" carrying one of the younger chickens around the yard.

Shortly after that, the girls noticed the houses on the other side of the fence. That is one of the fields that belong to the Southport Equestrian Center. After they visited with the horses for a while, we drove around to the center's main area and saw some other horses and my friend, Charlie the Donkey.

On Saturday, our daughter, Michelle drove down for a Father's Day visit and lunch date. Michelle was the original young lady to have the nickname, "Trouble" issued to her by me. Back in her teen years it was the perfect nickname.

There is a third "Trouble" that had entered my life at that time. Our youngest grandson, Trey was dating Diana. As I got to know her better, I issued the name "Little trouble" to her. She had been at our house the previous day when Sharon and her granddaughters were visiting.

Had Michelle been available that day, we could have maybe set a world record for the number of young ladies with the nickname, "Trouble" in one backyard.

Okay, back to the Celebration of Life part of this story. When Mark was ready to start second grade, we moved to East Grand Rapids, Michigan. Our neighbors that lived just two houses from us also had a son (Tom) starting second grade. Mark and Tom became great friends. Tom and his wife showed up for the celebration. I hadn't seen Tom for maybe 40 years. It was so special to get caught up with them. They now live in Hammond, Indiana.

The very next day, Linda Doty-Williams showed up for the celebration. Linda and I were neighbors when we were young and lived on Madison Avenue. She now resides in Georgia and was home visiting her sister, Carole Sue. We had the pleasure of visiting and telling good stories for a couple of hours.

It was a very special couple of days. Thanks to everyone for stopping by. It was a special Father's Day weekend.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

Franciscan Health opens Fresh Start Market to help needy Southsiders



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Kate Hill-Johnson, left, and Selena Tinoco are amongst the shelves of food for Southsiders to help in the fight against hunger at the Fresh Start Market in Greenwood. Hill-Johnson is the Franciscan Health administrative director of community health improvement and Tinoco is a Franciscan Health community health specialist. The market is in the Franciscan Health Sierra Building, 1040 Sierra Drive with access off Emerson Avenue in Greenwood and is open Thursdays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Opened in late April, the dedication and blessing of the Fresh Start Market that serves southern Marion County and Greenwood area residents was conducted earlier this month.

The Fresh Start Market is a partnership with the Community Health and Wellness Fund of the Franciscan Health Foundation and Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana and supported by a \$10,000 grant from the Hoover Foundation.

Notables at the dedication ceremony included Franciscan Alliance administrative director for community health improvement Kate Hill-Johnson, Franciscan Health Foundation executive director Greg Williamson, and Franciscan Alliance mission services coordinator Sr. Mary Joseph.

With its Franciscan Health alliance, the Fresh Start Market addresses hunger with the availability of healthy food items, free of charge, particularly with Southsiders with health issues that require special diets. No prior registration is needed.

The new food pantry features foods that doctors have recommended for healthy diets, including low sugar and low sodium and less processed foods.

The Fresh Start Market is in the Franciscan Health Sierra Building, 1040 Sierra Drive, with access off Emerson Avenue.

It is open Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons also can meet with staff members to discuss health needs and other education and community resources.

The blessing at the dedication was given by Fr. James Barrand of Franciscan Health spiritual care services.



Fr. James Barrand, Franciscan Health spiritual care services, blesses the new Greenwood Fresh Start Market Food Pantry that serves needy Southsiders with free food items for healthy diets.

Hill-Johnson explained that this is the third market in the statewide Franciscan Health network with other sites in Hammond and Crown Point.

She also emphasized that hunger needs and health needs go hand in hand; the Fresh Start Market is a step in encouraging improved health on the Southside.

Info: franciscanalliance.org.

NEW FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR AT CLARK-PLEASANT SCHOOLS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Lauren Jones is the new food services director at the Clark-Pleasant Community School Corporation, following the retirement of her predecessor. She is a registered dietician. Jones earned a bachelor's degree at Bradley University and her master's in business administration at Western Governors University. She also has a background in healthcare. She seeks to make sure students have nutritious food and become educated in good food choices. In her introductory remarks, she said, "No student is ready to learn if they are hungry. Our meals provided them well-balanced, nourishment to help make sure they are fueled with energy and ready to learn."

Business Brief

RIBBON-CUTTING OPENS ACCENTUS HEALTH TMS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

A ribbon-cutting ceremony earlier this month officially opened Accentus Health TMS at 5128 E. Stop Road, Suite 34, on the Southside. Owners, guests, and representatives of Accentus Health TMS and Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance members participated in the opening and tours. Among those in the front row are owners Mark Gott, Jay Shake, Chris Hillman, Lucas Brown, Stacy Griffin NP, Hannah Hillman, and Caitlin Myers of Accentus Health TMS. Shake and Aspire's Tricia Bowen addressed attendees. Mental health and specialized treatment and medications offered at Accentus Health TMS include psychotherapy, FDA-approved trans magnetic stimulation (TMS) and Brain Bio. Accentus Health TMS specializes in treating adult patients with major depressive disorder (MDD) and other conditions, including obsessive compulsive disorder (OCD). Their goal is to assist each patient in optimizing overall mental health through treatment, education, and guidance.

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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 — 1963

Jack Short was elected grand knight of Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus, 511 E. Thompson Road. Other officers were Frank Wuensch, deputy grand knight; Cosmos Mascari, chancellor; Joe Wohlhieter, recorder; Michael Smith; treasurer; William Penish, advocate; John Finneran, warden; Frank Herberitz, inside guard; Fred Kleifgen and Michael Mascari, outside guards; Daniel F. O'Riley, trustee; and Hugh Baker and Gilbert Hewitt, realty board.

Michel Drug Store, which had shops on Shelby and Prospect streets, featured many specials, including rain bonnets for 4 cents; tooth brushes, 9 cents; summer caps, 14 cents; and rolls of film, 39 cents.

New houses in Suburban Acres off Fry Road in Greenwood were listed for \$13,500. The three-bedroom homes offered 1,200 square feet of living space. After a down payment of \$450, the monthly payments were \$72.84.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973

Coached by Dick Brunoehler, Baxter YMCA's swimming team traveled to Wisconsin to compete against the Wauwautosa Swim Club, which was mentored by Bob White. The unusual meeting came about because both coaches were former teammates on Indiana University's swimming team and often talked about their squads battling it out.

Perry Township's new fire trucks were displayed at Southern Plaza and the AFNB branch in Southport.

Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 514 E. Hanna Ave., offered a buffet spaghetti dinner for \$1.75, which included pizza, salad and garlic bread.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeff Powell welcomed his father, Staff Sgt. Doug Powell, into the Indiana Air National Guard. Jeff, a 1983 graduate of Purdue, was attached to Bernstein Air Force Base in Austin, Texas, and attended graduate school at Texas A&M. Doug was employed by Dow Chemical Co.

Crawford Donnelly exhibited his paintings at Pro Art Studio, 5224 Madison Ave..

Roncalli salutatorian Greg Corsaro and Susie Kuntz were named The Indianapolis Star's City Athletes of the Year. Corsaro was all-everything in football and excelled in the shot put and discus. Kuntz was the school's Most Valuable Player in basketball and softball, having a .500 batting average while committing only one error in three seasons.

St. Jude Catholic Church hosted a going-away party for the Rev. Gerald Burket, who was transferring to Holy Family Parish in New Albany, Ind.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993

Sarah Bogard was appointed principal of Manual High School, replacing the retiring Eugene Austin.

Gary Jay pedaled his way down West Pleasant Run Parkway South Drive on a unicycle while toting two lawn chairs. "Just headin' down to Garfield Park to watch a Little League game," he said.

Marion LaGrotto, who had owned Boot Hill Shoe Repair, 2016 E. Prospect St., for 18 years, was retiring.

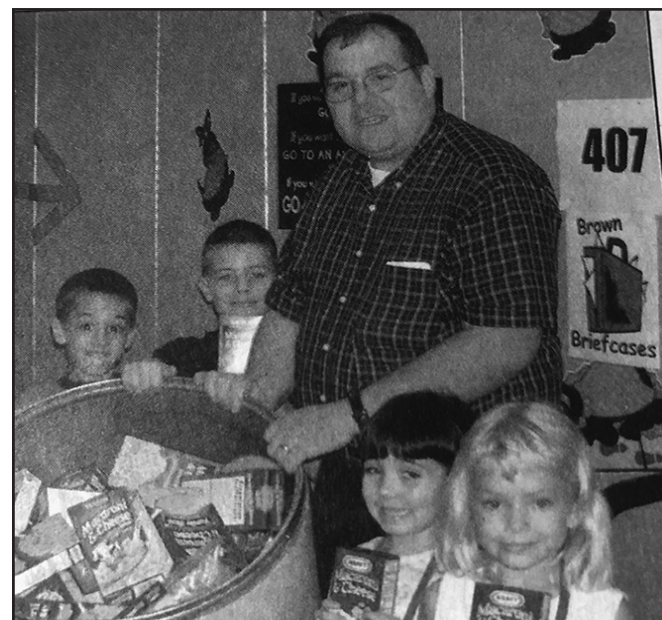
Jenny Weddle from Southport High School's varsity cheer-leading squad was named Miss Indiana Cheer Camp for her jumping ability and enthusiasm. Other members of the squad were Lyn Nguyen, Alissa Haganman, Nancy Claus, Charmayne Smith, Gina Armstrong, Nicole Tomamichel and Tamika Eversole.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2003

Former Southport High School Principal Larry Hensley-Marschand was named assistant superintendent of Franklin Community Schools.



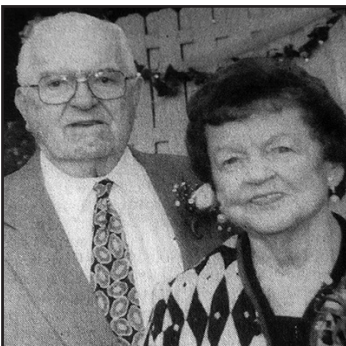
Sarah Bogard



Children who attended vacation Bible school at Mount Pleasant Christian Church in Greenwood donated hundreds of boxes of macaroni and cheese to Shepherd Community Center in downtown Indianapolis. The center's director, Jay Hite, is seen with (from left) Kyle Westervelt, Lucas Hays, Allison Nevill and Lindsey Chastain.

State officials were investigating 10 cases of a poxlike illness closely related to monkeypox. The virus was thought to be transmitted through recently purchased exotic animals. Also, officials reported that mosquitoes in Marion County tested positive for the West Nile virus.

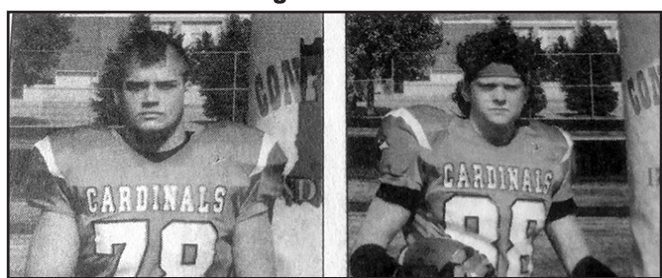
Theodore and Helen Munn celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria in Greenwood. The Munnns had four children, Ronald, David and the deceased Shirley Ann Munn and Katherine Green, 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.



Theodore and Helen Munn

Center Grove High School's softball team won the Class 3A state title by defeating defending champion Lake Central 2-0. The Trojans' Brittany Hedrick received the Mental Attitude Award.

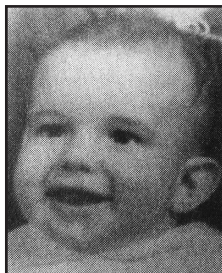
10 Years Ago This Week — 2013



Micah Brown (left) and David Boyer from Southport High School were selected to play in the Indiana North/South All-Star football game at North Central.

Former *Spotlight* Publisher Jerry Cosby celebrated his 80th birthday. Cosby, as an infant, was pictured in his 80th birthday celebration ad.

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY, JERRY!



PHILIP J. ADRIAN, 64, siblings, Janet Adrian Nixon, Anna Adrian Murphy, Julia Adrian Aumen, George (Monika), and Mark Adrian; stepmother Effie-Mae Adrian.

A 1976 graduate of Perry Meridian, he worked for many years in the family business, Adrian Orchards, and later with Wilhelm Construction and was a member of International Labor Union Indianapolis Local 120. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle, rock collecting, flying his ultralight vehicle, and shooting off fireworks. Philip was a "live wire" and mischief maker.

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

CATHERINE LUCILLE ALLISON, 87, widow of Richard Allison; children, Michelle (Mark) Elliott, David (Tamara), Mark, Daniel (Barbara), and Matthew (Maria) Allison; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Martha Pence.

She enjoyed going out to eat, especially the desserts. Catherine was proud that she took care of and washed the jerseys for the Southport High School football team.

Catherine lived a sacrificial life in service of others. Catherine loved the Lord Jesus Christ and attended the Gospel of Deliverance Church.

Services were conducted at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

MARTIN L. BELL, 76, wife, Myrtle Bell; widower of Linda Bell; children, Randall Bell (Kimberly), Angela Sims (Steve); stepdaughter, Samantha Bragg (Dusty) and Carol Sexton (Scott); sisters, Gloria Hinkle, Cindy Bell, Jeanette Cloud and Pam Berzins; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Martin was in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

MICHAEL ANTHONY BOVA, 20, parents, Michael and Melissa Bova; siblings, Adam, Katelyn and Vincent; grandparents, Mike and Margaret Bova; great-grandmother, Marguerite Bova.

Michael attended Roncalli but graduated from Greenwood High School. Michael played most sports, but football was his true love. He looked forward to vacations in Destin, Fla. He adored his brothers and sister and enjoyed their company.

He was gentle, loving and kind. He had a great sense of humor and loved to joke around.

Visitation will be at O'Riley Branson Funeral Service on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, from 4-8 p.m. Catholic Prayers will be at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 22, 2023.

BRUCE ALLEN CARTER, 66, wife, Kay Carter; daughter, Tiffany Carter; siblings, Crystal (Wayne) Feltner, Perry (Terry Mink), DeWayne and Shawn Carter.

Bruce was a 1975 graduate of Franklin High School. He worked as a machinist, retiring from Overton and Sons. He was a member of South Central Church of Christ for 30 years.

He loved to study and research everything about the Civil War. He enjoyed gardening and had a soft spot for animals of all kinds. There was nothing he loved more than his family.

Newcomer Creations, Funerals handled arrangements.

DARLENE IDA CARVER, 83, widow of Larry Carver; children, Damian, Craig (Sandy), Mike (Sharon) and Tim Carver, Cindy (Brian) Szymanski; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Roger (Kathleen) Rasing.

She loved to fish and was a charter member of the Indiana Bass'N Gals club. Darlene and Larry owned and operated Carver's Spinners; a hand-crafted fishing tackle business.

Visitation will be at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service-Greenwood Chapel, on Thursday, June 22 from 4-8 p.m.

MARK "BOO" ALAN CLINE, 35, children, Delilah, Mark and Ezella Cline; father, Mike Cline; siblings, Lesa Cruz (Jose), Missy (Richard Loreda), Amy and Michael Cline II.

He enjoyed camping, fishing, and listening to music. He could tell a great story, too.

Boo was a prankster and provided much laughter doing so. At any event, he was the entertainment. He made life exciting and unpredictable for those in his presence. He was kind and caring and never judged anyone.

Arrangements by Norman F. Chance Funeral Home.

BRANDON SCOTT COYLE, 41, father, Daniel Coyle (Heather); children, Jonathan Coyle, Emily Frye; one grandson; girlfriend, Jessica Prueitt; ex-wife, Dawn Coyle.

Brandon attended Franklin Central High School. He was self-employed and served in the construction industry. His hobbies included fishing and making people laugh. Additionally, he loved his son and his shoe collection. He really enjoyed helping people.

Newcomer Creations, Funerals handled arrangements.

MARILYN M. DOTY, 78, brother, Stewart (Donna) Doty.

After graduating from Montgomery Ward until 1983. She then moved to Greenwood where she worked for Capin Crouse LLP from 2013, until it was bought by Ensign CPA Group Inc and stayed with them until she retired in 2017 as a Tax Assistant and Bookkeeper.

Marilyn was a long-life member of First Baptist Church of Greenwood where she was very active.

Services will be 1 p.m. Friday, June 23, 2023, at First Baptist Church of Greenwood. Visitation from noon to 1 p.m.

OBITUARIES

TIMOTHY "TIM" WAYNE ESSEX, 64, wife, Joan; children, Ryan Essex and Jassamyn Fredrick; two grandchildren; siblings, Patricia Finchum, Darlene Morgan, Katie Smith, Marilyn, Joseph, and Robert Essex.

He attended Manual High School and later completed his GED. Tim worked as a Machinist for various businesses and retired in 2005 after many years. Tim will be remembered as a gruff individual with a heart of gold. He was a simple man who excelled at computers.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home conducted services.

TERESA ANN DOBSON, 63, husband, Doug Dobson; children, Todd (Amanda) Wilson, Austin Phillips and Destiny Gonzalez; siblings, Louis (Sandy) Robertson, Edwina Daniel, Betty (Brian) Chaszar and John (Amy) Hornaday; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Teresa was devoted to her family and friends and was a member of the Pentecostal Power of Praise Church. She loved her Coca Cola, makeup, cleaning and her TV shows, Dateline and CSI. She will truly be missed by family and friends.

Arrangement and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

CHARLES EDWARD FOSTER JR., 63, husband, Jason Foster; mother, Shirley Danford; children, Shaun (Jaclyn), and Brandy Foster (Javier); five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; siblings, Rita Smith, Donald Foster.

Charles graduated from Harry E. Wood. Everyone loved him there and he still had contact with several lifelong friends from there. Charles enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1977. He taught classes in the medical division of the Navy.

Indiana Funeral Care handled arrangements.

JAMES B. GOOD, 85, wife, Peggy Good; children, Maria (Edward) Cahill, Jason Good; stepson, William Honeycutt; sister, Patricia Smith; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Jim worked as a welder at Amtrak until retiring in 1999. He also worked part-time as a highly-skilled taxidermist.

Jim wrote songs, created sculptures, and loved to be fishing and hunting. Jim loved watching old Western movies. He loved to joke. Above all, Jim was a loving man. He was a simple man with a huge heart.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory handled arrangements.

GREGORY D. HIGGINS, 65, wife, Tammy Higgins; children, Jeffrey and Sarah Higgins; siblings, Daniel Higgins, Diane (Don) Beeman and Carolyn (Rex) Adams; mother Betty Higgins.

Greg graduated from Perry Meridian in 1976. He worked as a project manager at Core-slab Structures. Greg enjoyed biking and running, and ran the Mini-Marathon since 2000. He valued time with family. He was skilled in woodworking. Greg had a kind heart, a wonderful sense of humor, and enjoyed serving at Mt. Auburn Church.

Services held at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home.

CHRISTINA HOLLINGER, 63, widow of Randy Hollinger; children, William, Daniel, Helen, Nolan Hollinger; siblings, Sandra Funke, Shara Calhoun, Linda Hobson, Janine Heiny, Jeri, Danny, Michael, and Patrick McGovern; two grandchildren.

As a young woman, she was a talented athlete recording several track and field records as a high school and college runner. She applied her determination and talents to a successful career in the medical field. Her children gave her great joy. Her wit and kind, caring nature will be greatly missed.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled arrangements.

HAROLD EUGENE JONES, 86, widower of Evelyn; children, Dale Jones (Laurel) and Darla Sipes (Jon); one grandson; two great-grandsons.

Harold weighed 12 lbs. at birth and the old country doctor said, "My, he's half grown."

Harold worked at Allison's and then for Western Electric. He then trained and became a lead design engineer with AT&T. He retired in 1996, and moved back to Indianapolis to be near his children and attended Calvary Tabernacle.

Final arrangements were entrusted to Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.

FLORENCE ISABELLA SHORT LEANY, 90, husband, Lloyd Leany; children, Mary (Bud-dy) O'Neal, Laura DelCid, Scott (Janet) Leany, Carolyn (Chuck) Bowman, D'Anne (Terry) Nelson; 26 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Florence was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Florence loved spending time with family. She made friends everywhere. She loved to strike up a conversation with strangers in stores or the person checking her groceries. We're grateful for the loving support of a sweet family friend, Chad Silvers, who watched over Mom every night for her last few weeks so the rest of the family could sleep.

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled arrangements.

SUZANNE LEPINE, 84, widow of Claude Lepine; children, Annette Termini (John), Frank Lepine, Ellen Henke, and Katie Ingram; 11 grandchildren; siblings, Michel, Yvan, Carole.

She enjoyed gardening, reading the Bible, visiting with friends, family, and making memories with her grandchildren. Suzanne was a devoted Catholic. She was a St. Barnabas Catholic

Church member and loved attending Mass, studying her Bible, and praying often.

A funeral Mass will take place Friday, June 23, 2023 at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. The family will receive guests at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements.

PEYTON "PETE" RONALD MORRIS, 90, children, Ronald Morris, Beth WenDel Jolliff; two grandchildren.

Pete taught in Decatur and Perry Township schools. As an entrepreneur, he found great satisfaction in his property management, pest control and income tax businesses.

Pete was a passionate skier who enjoyed teaching the family to ski. He had an affinity for music. He enjoyed telling jokes and stories and ballroom dancing. He never met a stranger.

Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Service handled arrangements.

CAROL ANN MYERS, 86, widow of Rex Myers; children, Ann Clute and James Myers; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Marilyn and William Thiel Jr. (Rosemary).

Carol retired from St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove after 20 years.

Carol and Rex enjoyed camping and traveling all over the United States in their RV. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church and enjoyed volunteering and socializing with friends.

She enjoyed sewing, gardening, cooking, baking, working crossword and jigsaw puzzles, playing BINGO and loving on her children and grandchildren.

Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

DANIEL J. O'MARA, 70, wife, Cheri O'Mara; sisters, Shannon Cochran, Judith Pettit (John), and Debbi Harshbarger (Greg).

He served in the U.S. Marine Corp. and upon returning home he became a journeyman wireman. He was active in the union as an OSHA instructor, Red Cross First Aid instructor, math tutor, full-time apprenticeship instructor, foreman union steward.

He loved playing golf with his dad and friends in the annual Tom O'Mara invitational outing.

Visitation will be June 23, 2023 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, Greenwood.

DONALD J. PHELPS, 84, wife, Rosalyn Phelps; children, Penny Baase (Bob), Jeff Phelps, Kim Hertzling (Brad); 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Donald started his sheet metal career at the age of 18, and after 44 years retired as the owner of Indy Sheet Metal. After retirement, Donald and his wife enjoyed traveling, fishing, boating and being snowbirds in Naples, Fla. He loved bowling, playing golf and the Colts.

Indiana Funeral Care was entrusted with arrangements.

JOHN W. RASOR, 97, widower of LaVerne Rasor; daughter, Pamela (Bruce) Baker; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Paul Comiskey; special friend, Fran Montgomery; stepbrother, Karl Kehrein.

John proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy during WWII in the North Atlantic as a sonar technician. John was a Special Deputy for the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

John was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church. He was the leader of the music group "The Pastels" which performed Big Band Sounds.

Final arrangements and care are entrusted to Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

WANAMAKER OLD SETTLER'S CELEBRATION

Wanamaker Old Settler's Days, Street Fair and Classic Car Show is Sunday, June 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in downtown Wanamaker, sponsored by the Indianapolis-Franklin Township Lions Club. Patrons will be entertained by bands, music, and dancers, can shop at various booths, and grab refreshments and snacks in one place during a great celebration. Funds raised by the Lions Club are donated back to the community for student and classroom support, scholarships, public library projects, and various community needs. Info: www.IndyFTLions.org.

GARFIELD PARK CONCERTS RESUME

Outdoor concerts at the MacAllister Amphitheater resume tonight (Wednesday) with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis and Thursday, June 22 with Mirabella Skipworth and the Brink Of with special guests. Each performance begins at 7 p.m. and are part of the free concert Pops Series or the Indy Alt Series. Plenty of seating is available, but patrons may bring lawn chairs and blankets. The popular amphitheater, referred to as The Mac, is on the grounds of Garfield Park. Info: Friends of Garfield Park at: garfieldparkindy.org (click on News and Events).

OUTDOOR CONCERT AT GREENWOOD PARK MALL

XGeneration performs in a live concert Thursday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m. outdoors at the Greenwood Park Mall at the fountain. The series of free concerts is presented by Ray Skillman. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis. Patrons are urged to bring their own chairs or blankets. Food and drink are available for purchase. Also available, vendor booths, giveaways, lawn games and more. The fountain area is on the north side of the mall. Info: www.simon.com/mall/greenwood-park-mall.

PARENTING FUNDAMENTALS

A free one-day training is designed to benefit attendees with improved parenting skills Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info and registration: Indyyouthleadership@gmail.com.

MATT & ALY AT BG CONCERT

Summer Party in the Park concerts continue at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove with live music by Matt & Aly, Thursday, June 22 at 7 p.m. The concerts are at the Franciscan Trailhead. Vendor booths are available. The concerts are presented by the Beech Grove Parks Department and sponsored by MIBOR. Info: hornet-parkcommunitycenter.com.

QUILTERS GUILD WITH KRAJEWSKI

Nationally known quilter Selena Krajewski is the featured quilter at the next meeting of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis South, Thursday, June 22 at 10:15 a.m. with a meet and greet program at 10:30 a.m. at Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian Street. Krajewski taught anatomy and physiology for 15 years before following her passion for quilting and designing 200 patterns. Info: quiltguildindy.net.

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IN MEMORIAM

In memory of
AMY L. McREE
(2/26/1979 – 6/22/2019)
To the Moon and Back!

Battling Trojans come up just short



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Center Grove senior Grant Sawa launches the drive that headed to deep center field where he was robbed of an extra-base hit by an over-the-shoulder catch by Penn's Cooper Hums.

By Steve Page
Correspondent

Do not tell Grant Sawa that baseball is not a game of inches. With one out in the fourth inning of Saturday night's IHSAA Class 4A Baseball State Finals and his team trailing by two runs, the Center Grove senior launched the ball into the depths of Victory Field's outfield.

Somehow, Penn center fielder Cooper Hums caught the ball as he dived toward the fence. His catch was made more significant when the next Trojan batter, Bradley Gillman, singled to right.

Senior pitcher Adam Lehmann escaped that would-be jam, and the team from the northern city of Mishawaka held on for a 2-0 win, their second straight shutout championship and 15th whitewash of this season.

"I felt like I was on the pitcher," Sawa said. "He gave me a good pitch to hit. It felt good. But he (Hums) made a great catch."

How big was Hums' play?

His over-the-shoulder diving catch was No. 7 on ESPN Sports Center's Top 10 plays of all games played Saturday at any level, nationally and internationally.

Said Sawa: "There's not much you can do about that."

Not that the Trojans didn't try.

Despite being limited to three singles, they threatened throughout while batting in the home half of each inning.

In the first inning, leadoff batter Noah Coy beat out a single to shortstop and stole second before Garrison Barile walked on a 3-2 pitch. But that threat died there.

That game of inches reappeared in the top of the third inning.

With two out, Hums tripled to the right-field wall. Cam Dombrowski then hit a sinking fly ball down the left field line. Left fielder Bradley Gilliam dived to catch the ball, but it barely eluded his grasp, resulting in a double. Evan Tuesley singled to score Dombrowski before batter's interference with catcher Sawa ended what proved to be the winning salvo.

In the bottom of the inning, Coy walked on four pitches and stole second again, but strikeouts ended that effort.

Gannon Grant, the second batter in the fifth inning, walked, but that was it.

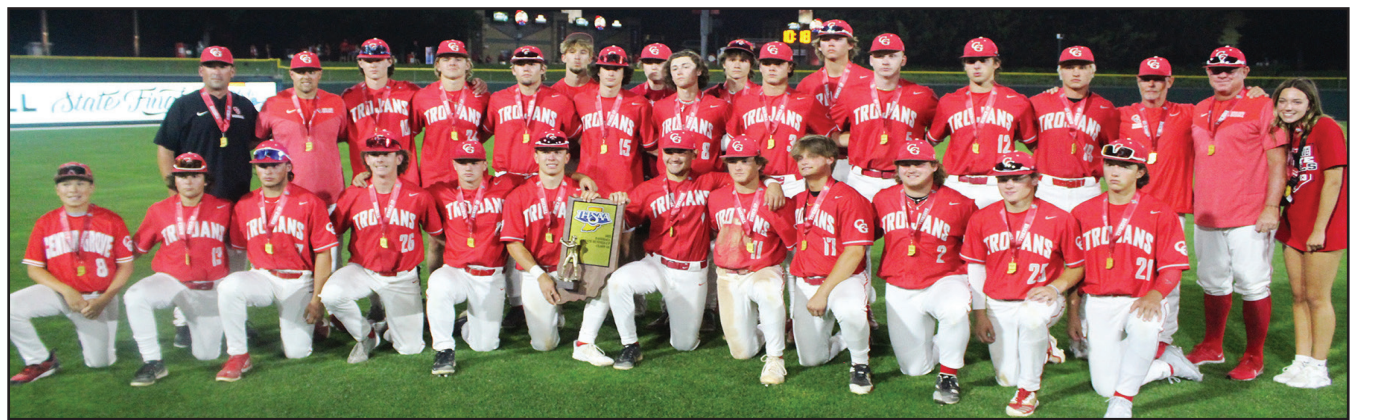
In the sixth, Sawa singled to left on a 1-2 pitch with two out, and Gilliam walked on four pitches. Designated hitter AJ Beggs hit a line drive up the middle, but shortstop Dombrowski speared the ball behind second base.

Penn coach Greg Dikos opted to relieve Lehmann to start the seventh, turning to first baseman Dawson French. Lehmann struck out 10 batters.

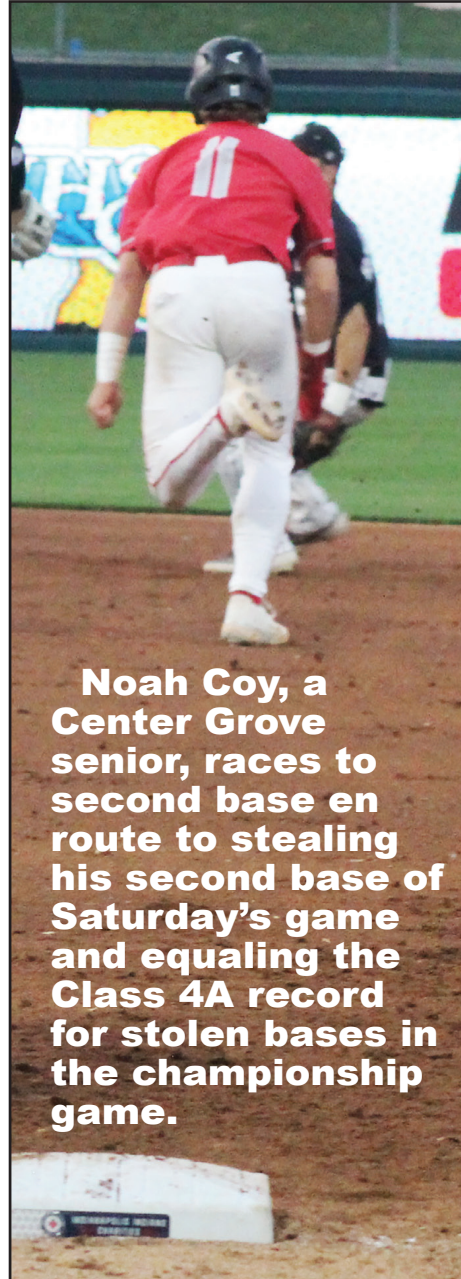
With one out, Grant lifted an infield popup that the shortstop dropped. Coy walked on four pitches, bringing to life the large Center Grove crowd, which filled the grandstand seats on the third-base side of the field. French got a called strikeout on a 3-2 pitch before the final batter popped out to the second baseman.

Outside of the third inning, CG starter Jacob Murphy pitched well, surrendering all five of the Kingsmen's hits. Caden Cornett held Penn without a hit over the last three innings, striking out four while walking two.

The loss was just the fourth of the season for the top-ranked Trojans, who won 29 games. It ended the remarkable run of a



Center Grove players, coaches and managers pose for a post-game photo with their IHSAA Class 4A state runnerup trophy at Victory Field.



Noah Coy, a Center Grove senior, races to second base en route to stealing his second base of Saturday's game and equaling the Class 4A record for stolen bases in the championship game.

dozen seniors – Culbertson, Brady Walker, Christian Brown, Sawa, Barile, Zapp, Jacob and Ben Murphy, Tyler House, Gilliam, Carson Vican and Cornett.

"I have to give credit to Lehmann," said Coy, who tied the Class 4A record with two stolen bases. "He was great. It wasn't really anything we did. Give credit to them."

Coach Keith Hatfield liked the way the Trojans battled.

"This is one of the most resilient group of kids I've ever coached," he said. "I told them they were the best baseball team in Center Grove history."



Center Grove fans watch senior reliever Caden Cornett pitch one of three hitless innings against Penn.



After taking a throw from second baseman Gannon Grant and tagging Penn runner Ezra Vespie for the third out in the sixth inning, third baseman Noah Coy looks across the infield as the umpire makes the out call.



Coach Keith Hatfield (black shirt) huddles with his team following Saturday's game. "I told them they were the best baseball team in Center Grove history," he said.

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BEECH GROVE MASONS GREET CROSS-COUNTRY CYCLISTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Beech Grove Masonic Lodge members welcome the Cycling Across America For Healing riders earlier this month, consisting of Masons from California. Three riders, Dave Romero, Marvin Siy and Victor Flores, were supported by Ron Pagdanganan, driving the support vehicle, and Glenn Pagdanganan as the navigator. Together earlier this month in Beech Grove are, from left, Romero, David Irwin Junior Warden, Worshipful Master James Wheatley, Harry Morris, Roger Newman, George Hensley, Victor Flores, Glenn Pagdanganan, Pagdanganan, and Siy. The riders left Long Beach, California May 13, traveling around 100 miles each day. They are raising funds for the Shriners' Hospitals for Children. They cycled through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois on historic Old Route 66. They plan to finish later this month in New York. The cycling organization is identified with signage on their support vehicle.



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FUN AND GAMES AT GREENWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Fortune teller Donna Ciriello, seated, checks in patrons for a stary fortune-telling experience and trivia in the community room of the Greenwood Public Library during a festive Library After Dark.

The Greenwood Public Library turned into fun and games with an outer space theme Friday during a fun-filled Library After Dark fund-raising event.

The sold-out evening in the spacious library was like no other. Attendees who registered for the night at \$25 per person enjoyed games, snacks, adult beverages and just plain fun.

Patrons were greeted by various Star Wars characters at the main entrance.

First floor activities featured laser tag appropriately in the children's library plus a stary photo booth, outer space miniature golf, LEGOs, tattoos, Mario cart, and a fortune teller, Star Trek craft, games, snacks and adult beverages from Hoosier Brewing and adult snow cones.

In the community room where snacks were served, patrons also found a variety of games to play at each table.

Throughout the library were various puzzles and trivia, all with an outer space theme.

On the second floor, patrons could enjoy making perler beads in The Studio, finding hungry aliens, and playing various giant space games plus an obstacle course, Nerf guns, and lightsaber battles.

As participants made their way through the myriad of games and contests, they could earn stickers for raffle tickets for a chance at various prizes.

The outer space theme accommodates the children's and adult summer reading programs already underway, Reach for the Stars, that goes through July 29. Kids, teens, and adults can register for the program that rewards readers for books read with prizes.

Info: www.greenwoodlibrary.us/#/



Library After Dark participants, from left, Sandra Hester, Cheryl Sobieralski, and Diane Huber try their skills at miniature golf at the library.



Colorful dinosaurs line the first hole of miniature golf at the Greenwood Public Library.



These Star Wars characters greeted patrons to Greenwood Public Library for unique evening of fun and games during Library After Dark.



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CELEBRATING AMERICA

Southport retires flags during annual Flag Day ceremony

By Al Stilley
Editor

Scores of Southport residents took part in the annual flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day (June 14) at Southport Park.

Mayor Jim Cooney pointed out that many of the American flags had flown in Southport. The ceremony retired numerous flags with honor and dignity by incinerating the flags that were badly worn, soiled, torn, or faded.

The patriotic ceremony also acknowledged veterans in attendance who have served in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard during the playing of the armed forces medley. The flags of each of the nation's military service branches were also on display at the park.

A Color Guard from Boy Scout Troop 120 and members of the Mary Bryan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) presented the colors. The Scouts also explained the American flags colors during the patriotic

evening that honored military service.

During prayer, Southport Police Department Chaplain Eric Stoltz urged, "Let it (our nation) be united."

Patrons in attendance sang "The Star Spangled Banner," said the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "America the Beautiful." After the playing of "Taps," attendees were invited to take an



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Members of Mary Bryan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) assisted in presentation of the colors and the organization's banner at beginning of flag retirement ceremony. The DAR members are, from left, Cathy Pollachek, Kay Parrott, and Vicki Kurtz.



Scores of Southport area residents stand for the Pledge of Allegiance during Flag Day ceremony at Southport Park.



Attendees at flag retirement ceremony place American flags for proper disposal in one of three incinerators at Southport Park. The ceremony returned after cancellations due to the coronavirus outbreak and last year's intense heat.



The flags of the nation's five military services were on display during Flag Day at Southport Park.

American flag off a display table and place it in one of three incinerators for proper disposal.

The next patriotic event in Southport will be the Independence Day parade and celebration at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 1, originating at Southport Elementary School and proceeding to Southport Park for a complimentary picnic.

GREENWOOD FREEDOM FESTIVAL CELEBRATES AMERICA SATURDAY

By Al Stilley
Editor

Greenwood's annual Freedom Festival takes place in the heart of Greenwood with a parade and KORN Country 100.3 FM musical fireworks Saturday, June 24.

Events kick off with the Southside's biggest parade led by a Color Guard and the children's parade at 4 p.m. The parade organizes in the parking lot of the Greenwood United Methodist Church and proceeds south on Madison Avenue to Surina Way then east to Meridian Street and then north to Isom Elementary School for a 1.25-mile celebration.

The festive event moves to Craig Park for live performances by The Doo at 5:30 p.m. and The Bishops at 7:30 p.m. At 9:15 p.m., Greenwood honors America's military heroes with a 45-minute program with the Grace Assembly of God, capped by The Star Spangled Banner and retirement of the flag.

At 10:15 p.m., the K.O.R.N. Country 100.3 musical fireworks blasts off with an aerial salute to our nation's independence.

Patrons are urged to bring lawn chairs and blankets to the park. Refreshments and food will be available for purchase. Free parking is available throughout Greenwood near the park, including a Main Street parking lot across from Greenwood fire department headquarters.

The City of Greenwood and event sponsors urge all patrons to enjoy the evening in safety and comfort.

Parade Route

GREENWOOD FREEDOM FESTIVAL

JUNE 24, 2023





























FRA BRANCH 130 ACTIVE ON SOUTHSIDE

Members of Fleet Reserve Association Branch 130 that meets at the Greenwood VFW are making plans to participate in the upcoming Greenwood Freedom Fest on Saturday, June 24 as part of an active summer.



Members discussing plans are, from left, Master of Arms Jim Church, First Vice President Charles Cleveland, executive committee member Hank Jacoby, Second Vice President Dan Lee, President Danny Marlett, Ronald Walters, Chaplin George Dow, Secretary-Treasurer James Hayes, Gene Maresca, Frank Tharp, and Charles Perry. The sea veterans of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard meet on the first Monday of each month at the Greenwood VFW at 6 p.m. and on the second Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. for breakfast at Denny's at Main Street and I-65. Info: www.fra130in-dy.org. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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: H equals S

UWMB RL WI WVWVG FVRFP

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LRVPH HZRRBTIQ BZY EMYKY:

BZY HFZGRRKY EOBRI.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact-checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But a delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done

and avoid frittering away your energies on less important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situa-

tion without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

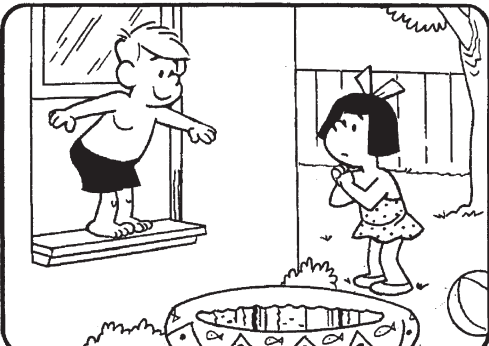
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means a great deal to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion that you previously turned down.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about a new job offer that you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check it out as well.

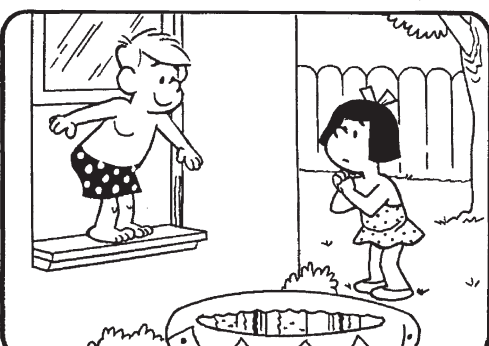
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Trunks are different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Foot design is different. 4. Fence is different. 5. Bow is smaller. 6. Ball is missing.

emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fireplace residue
 - 4 Height of fashion?
 - 7 "Serpico" director
 - 12 Scary cry
 - 13 Oklahoma city
 - 14 Sports venue
 - 15 Takes too much, briefly
 - 16 First-rate
 - 18 Mafia boss
 - 19 "Once upon —"
 - 20 Send forth
 - 22 Author Umberto
 - 23 Hardly hirsute
 - 27 Do sums
 - 29 Composer Prokofiev
 - 31 New Zealand native
 - 34 Daydreamer Walter
 - 35 Hansel's sister
 - 37 Center
 - 38 Round Table titles
 - 39 Jargon suffix
 - 41 Winds up
 - 45 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 47 Have the flu
 - 48 First-rate
 - 52 Bikini top
 - 53 Worth
 - 54 Samovar
 - 55 Slugger Mel
 - 56 Brownstone feature
 - 57 "The Bells" author
 - 58 "See ya!"
 - 23 Illegal payment
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 - 31 Brit. sports cars
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 - 37 Straight, for short
 - 40 Clinch
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 - 44 Roofing material
 - 45 Get ready, briefly
 - 46 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
 - 48 Den sets
 - 49 Feedbag bit
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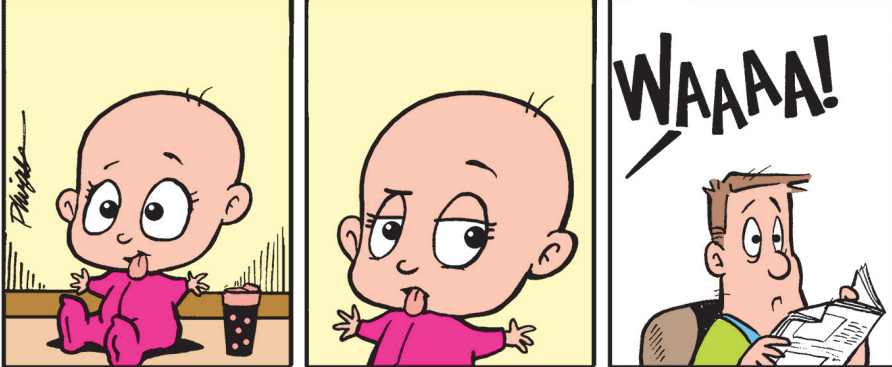
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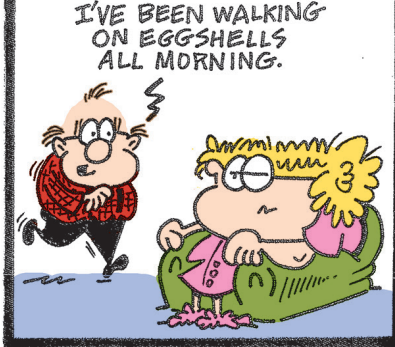
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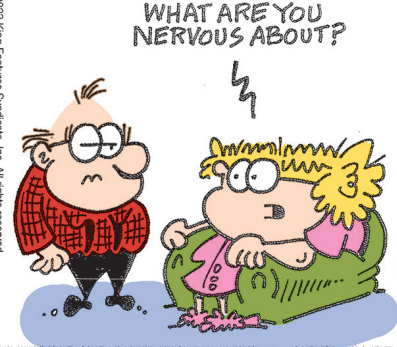
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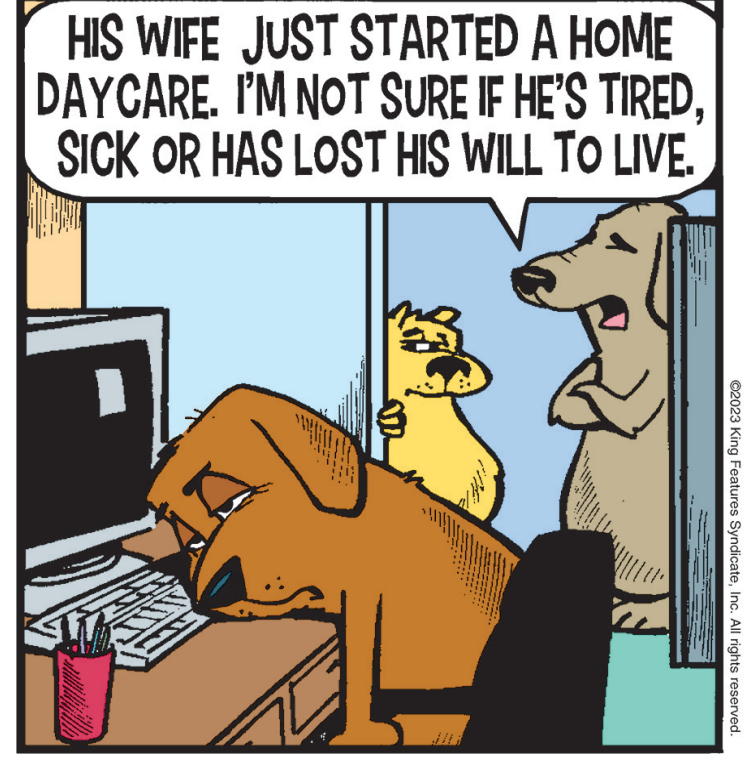


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