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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

CELEBRATING AMERICA

PARADE, PRAYERS, PATRIOTISM ABOUND AT FREEDOM FESTIVAL

Tens of thousands from the Southside and Central Indiana enjoyed the Greenwood Freedom Festival with a parade, prayers, patriotism and fireworks Saturday. Families viewed the late afternoon parade on a new route through the "heart" of Greenwood. The Greenwood United Methodist Church parking lot served as the staging area for the first time where the church's music ministry served plenty of water to parade participants.

The parade proceeded south on Madison Avenue through downtown Greenwood and ended at Isom Elementary School.

Then the fun began at Craig Park with festivities, including the popular Kids Zone and concerts by Groove Smash and Toy Factory.

Patriotism then highlighted the festival with prayers from various leaders, honors for first responders, remarks by Lt. Col Oliver North (Ret.), and aerial fireworks that could be seen for miles.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Shane Treadway proudly takes a selfie with Lora Campbell, left, Devin, Tyce and Lisa Treadway before the parade. Tyce is a Southsider Voice intern photographer. Their GMC truck can be seen on Page 5.



Kids enjoy riding Good Guys Heating/Cooling trailer. (SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)



The Kids Parade was led by these young men. Its a perennial favorite as youngsters walk and ride trikes and bikes.



Greenwood High School drum corps marches in parade.



Color Guard leads parade south on Madison Avenue in Greenwood.



Patriotic float to Honor our Heroes passes by parade crowd.



Retired Greenwood Fire Department firefighters utilized classic Ford fire truck.



Representatives of Winters Cooling and Heating added color to parade with blue and white balloons.

Winslows are grand marshals for Southport patriotic parade Saturday

By Al Stilley
Editor



Marylynne and Kenny Winslow

A very deserving couple - Kenny and Marylynne Winslow - are the grand marshals of the 2022 patriotic parade in Southport at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 2.

The Winslows have lived in Southport for 48 years and have devoted themselves to serving the community.

Kenny is a U.S. Army veteran. He has served on the city council and has volunteered for many years as a driver for the Perry Senior Citizens Center that is now in the old city building at 6901 Derbyshire Road.

He also serves as president of the Southport flag committee that places American flags throughout Southport during special events to promote patriotism and love of America.

Marylynne is a lifelong Hoosier who met Kenny at Butler University. She attended University Heights Methodist Church and has been involved in church and civic activities for several decades.

She also helped as a driver for senior citizens, providing transportation to doctor visits, stores and pharmacies on the Southside.

She served under Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth as the municipality's president of the park board and was instrumental in a resurgence of community unity and involvement.

Marylynne currently serves Southport as a member of the redevelopment commission.

They love living in Southport.

"Southport is a wonderful place to live and to raise children," Marylynne said. "We have many lifelong friendships here and we love our neighbors."

She expressed pleasure in that young parents who are neighbors call them "mamaw" and "papaw."

"It's that kind of closeness that makes Southport a unique area to live in," she said.

Emphasizing their honor as grand marshals of the upcoming parade, Southport Mayor Jim Cooney praised, "They epitomize the spirit of community service and volunteerism that helps others in Southport. They have served in various capacities of civic government and have enhanced many activities in Southport."

The Winslows have two grown daughters who live out of state and five grandchildren.

The parade assembles at the spacious parking lot of the Southport Elementary School. At 10:30 a.m., the units move north to Southport Road, then west to Derbyshire Road and north where the parade ends.

Immediately following the parade, Southport's city park at 6901 Derbyshire Road is the site of a free picnic with hot dogs, chips and water being served to patrons.

Kids can take part in special games and everyone can enjoy songs by Gene Deer.

Info: southport.in.gov.

LAUCK NAMED SCA COACH OF YEAR

Veteran Roncalli High School softball coach David Lauck is the 2022 Softball Coach of the Year by the Softball Coaches Association of Indiana (SCA). Lauck mentored the Royals to a rare back-to-back 4A state championship earlier this month by dominating No. 9 and once-beaten West Lafayette Harrison, 16-0. The 2022 campaign featured Lauck's 300th career coaching win, the program's fifth state championship, and recently being named as national champions by MaxPreps. The team set 18 program records this season, five state records, seven state title game records and five individual state championship game records. Junior pitcher Keagan Rothrock also garnered the Gatorade National Player of the Year as well as two-time Gatorade Indiana Player of the Year.



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Kelly's Korner

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Eiteljorg Museum's new Native American Galleries opens with compelling life art

After years of planning and months of construction, the new Native American Galleries are open at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art.

The new Native American Galleries allows Eiteljorg visitors to experience Native art in compelling new ways. The exhibition, Expressions of Life: Native Art in North America, features beautiful works created by Indigenous artists from across the U.S. and Canada, including bead work, jewelry, pottery, paintings, textiles, sculptures, glass and contemporary art.

To underscore the importance of the new galleries to the museum, the opening coincided the 30th annual Eiteljorg Indian Market and Festival held last weekend.

In a departure from the way Native art typically has been presented at museums, the Eiteljorg's new galleries are a space for Native peoples themselves to be the authority of their own stories.

The previous second-floor Native galleries had utilized the same floor plan since the museum opened in 1989 and had arranged artworks by geographic region.

By contrast, the new galleries approach the presentation from a Native perspective, and are organized around the themes of relation, continuation and innovation, concepts shared by many Native cultures.

Eiteljorg president and CEO John Vanausdall emphasized that the new exhibition shows "tremendous depth and variety of expression in Native art."

Visitors can listen to audio greetings in the languages of the original inhabitants of Indiana, including Miami, Potawatomi, Delaware and Shawnee. There is a focus on the Native peoples of the Great Lakes region and surrounding areas who were connected by those massive waters.

Many of the works throughout the exhibition are from a major collection the Eiteljorg acquired in 2019 through a \$2.83 million grant from Eli Lilly Endowment Inc.

Throughout the exhibition are works by renowned Native artists, including some who previously have participated in the Eiteljorg Indian Market and Festival, the Eiteljorg Contemporary Art Fellowship or the museum's Artist in Residence program.

In developing the concept for the new Native American Galleries, Eiteljorg curators and museum's Native American Advisory Council were mindful of the commonalities that Native peoples share.

The reconstruction and reinstallation of the Native American Galleries are part of the museum's ongoing Project 2021 capital/endowment campaign.

The exhibition in the new galleries is included with regular Eiteljorg admission.

Eiteljorg Museum is at 500 W. Washington St. and is part of scenic White River Park.

Info: eiteljorg.com.



Eiteljorg Museum's new Native American Galleries are spacious and its well-lighting helps feature the exhibition, Expressions of Life: Native Art in North America.

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Perry Township Schools

KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT



Students at Homeroom Kindergarten Academy enjoy the Jump Start to Kindergarten. They are pictured with teacher Jamie Murphy, in back on left, and Special Ed Assistant Stefanie Hansman, right.

By Elizabeth Choi
Communications Director

The new school year at Perry Township Schools is Wednesday July 27th. Kindergarten enrollment is underway. Perry is a great choice for families because it offers a variety of programs and services to meet the needs of the community. For example, it has one of the largest English Learner programs in the state.

At Homeroom Kindergarten Academy, kids are enjoying Jump Start to Kindergarten, two weeks of summer school that prepares them for being a student for the first time.

"We learn all about colors and letters and very basic skills. It's mostly an opportunity to become acclimated with a school and feel more confident," said Homeroom Kindergarten Academy Teacher Jamie Murphy.

These lessons aren't just for Jump Start students. So, don't worry if your child wasn't able to attend. Enrollment is still underway for the upcoming school year.

During the regular school year, kindergarten teachers will focus on early literacy and math as well as basic information, like how school works. But what makes Perry unique is, it has four academies specifically for kindergarten students.

"Our buildings were designed for kindergarten; the classrooms, the furniture, the design, the setup, all of our professional learning for teachers is tailored for early learning," said Homeroom Kindergarten Academy Principal Jennifer Pleak.

With 70 different languages spoken in the district, kindergarten academies are set up to accommodate diverse needs.

"We have highly trained staff. Teachers are trained, we have our English learner teachers and we do a lot of co-planning and collaboration. We really blend the services we provide for students so we can make sure everyone gets exactly what they need," said Pleak.

Turns out, what they need is also what kids want.

"Every afternoon they are saying they don't want to go home. They want to keep learning and keep having fun," said Murphy.

A good indicator these kids are getting off to a great start. For information on enrollment, or to enroll, visit Perry Schools.org.



These girls are all smiles at the summer school program.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

A classmate pushes arm; forgetting my wallet

During my junior high and high school years we sat in alphabetical order in several classes. I remember this especially in study hall. I have a strong memory of a particular study hall in high school that was scheduled during or just after lunchtime.

On occasion, after I had totally completed all of my assignments in that study hall, I would try to relax for a few moments before going to the next class. We sat in individual desk chairs that were equipped with an arm and desktop mounted on the right side. Being left-handed, I didn't like them very much.

One afternoon, I rested my elbow on that arm and snuggled my chin into my hand. I had a book open on the desk to look like I was reading. Shortly, I was catching a few z's. Things were going great until someone with a last name (*alphabetically close to mine*) sitting by me pushed my arm and a few things happened. One of those being I was again wide awake! You can just imagine the others.

At some point - days or weeks later - we all laughed about that terrible incident and all was well. A few days later, this same classmate conned me into driving up to her house in Rosedale Hills to pick her up and drive her to school.

One morning, after I had collected her, I noticed that I had forgotten my wallet. We were running a bit late, but I needed that wallet. We were driving south on Keystone Avenue, exactly one block west of my house on Fairhope. The only problem was that there was a short distance that Keystone and the other streets in our addition didn't cross over an easement. The only access to my neighborhood was (*and is*) from Banta Road.

Because we were running late, I figured we could stay on Keystone and just drive through the easement and quickly get to my house. We might not even be late to school. As we were crossing the unpaved easement, I came upon a large ice-covered area. As I was driving over that ice, it cracked and my car dropped into the water and I was stuck.

I had to get out of the car, walk to my house, call our service station and have someone bring our truck and pull my car out of that broken icy mess. Luckily they came quickly, hooked a chain to my front bumper and pulled the car out and onto dry ground.

I then drove home to change my wet jeans, shoes and socks. I also remembered to get my wallet. I had to explain to my parents several times what was going on.

We then headed for school. We were very late. After entering the building, we had to separate and report to the dean of boys and the dean of girls. I spoke with Mr. Roger Ratliff and explained why we were late. He asked a couple of questions and filled out my late-to-class pass. It seemed to be a fairly friendly conversation.

My classmate needed to report to Miss Blanche Penrod, the dean of girls. I would have loved to have been able to listen in on that conversation. She ran a tight ship.

Over the years, large barriers have been placed on both sides of that easement to prevent folks from taking shortcuts.

Several of my classmates are having one of those special birthdays where the number of years ends in a zero. Glenna Shotts-Warwick is the young lady that I have been discussing in this column. I heard that Glenna is about to celebrate one of those special "zero-ending" birthdays. I'm sure that you can see the Shotts / Shonk alphabetical study hall connection.

Glenna attends our monthly class lunches. I'm sure she is going to try to alter my story into much more of a Glenna Shotts-Warwick positive story. Good luck, girl.

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'THE FABRIC OF AMERICA' CONCERT

The Greenwood Community Band performs twice in free concerts in early July. The 80-piece all-volunteer community band performs a patriotic concert, "The Fabric of America," Friday, July 1, 7 p.m., outdoors at the Greenwood Amphitheater in the "heart" of Greenwood in Surina Park. The concert includes "Armed Forces Salute" with the Greenwood and New Whiteland Color Guard presenting the nation's colors and service flags. Patriotic selections include marches, inspirational ballads, medleys from Broadway and "The Wizard of Oz" in a night of music to remember for all ages. Dr. Jon Noworyta, director of bands at the University of Indianapolis, will be a guest conductor for this performance. Patrons may bring lawn chairs, snacks, friends and family. Donations accepted. The community band performs in concert Thursday, July 7, 7 p.m. at the MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park. Info: <https://greenwoodband.org/>

BG PROMOTERS CLUB FIREWORKS

The Beech Grove Promoters Club patriotic event and fireworks unfolds Sunday, July 3, 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Sarah T. Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave. This is Beech Grove's biggest summertime outdoor event. Aerial fireworks to begin at dark, about 10 p.m. Food vendors provided by local businesses and not-for-profit organizations start serving at 6 p.m. Food and drink items available for purchase. DJ music also begins at 6 p.m. Motorists in the area of the park are urged to drive with caution because many residents will be walking to the park. Vehicle parking inside the park will not be allowed except for a limited number of spaces for valid handicapped tags or license plates only, entry from 15th Street. The Park will close to all vehicular parking at 8 p.m. Rain date is Aug. 13. Info: BGPromoters.org.

RED, WHITE, AND BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL

Three evenings of concerts unfold during the Red, White, and Blueberry Festival at the Mallow Run Winery, southwest of Greenwood. The Sounds of Summer perform Saturday, July 2 at 7 p.m. with a fireworks finale; \$10 per car. Living Proof is in concert Sunday, July 3 at 7 p.m. with fireworks; \$10 per car. A free picnic concert by the popular Indy Annies takes Sunday, July 4 at 2 p.m., with wine tasting and purchases from food trucks. Mallow Run Winery is at 6964 W. Whiteland Road. Tickets and info: mallowrun.com.

DECATUR LIBRARY STORY ADVENTURES

School-age kids can take part in Story Adventures Thursday, June 30, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Decatur branch library, 5501 Kentucky Ave. Kids can act-out familiar fairy tales and be a part of the action by working together to tell a story through improvisational theatre games. Parent or guardian need to register the child. No camps or childcare groups due to limited workshop space. To register, 317-275-4330 or online at indypl.org/locations/decatur.

CARTOONS IN THE PARK

Favorite Looney Tunes episodes are the featured attraction of "Cartoons in the Park," presented by Greenwood Public Library, at Old Craig Park Friday, July 1. The funny-filled night begins at 8:30 p.m. with kids crafts followed by Looney Tunes. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, snacks, and bug spray. GPL provides popcorn while it lasts. The adjacent city park to the library is made available by Greenwood Parks and Recreation. Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

COUNTY FAIR SPECTATOR OVAL DRAGS

Marion County Fair spectator oval drags unfold on the Circle City Raceway at the fairgrounds Friday, July 1. Participants pay for a pit pass (\$35) which serves as the entry fee for the side-by-side one-lap eliminations - win and advance. Ultimate winner receives \$250. The fun night also features school bus Figure-8s and school bus rides for kids. Also, Saturday, July 2 at noon, Factory Front-Wheel Drives plus county fair championship Ford Crown Vics. Info and rules; Sunday, July 3 with racing after hot laps at 5:30 p.m. for UMP Modifieds, super stocks, Ford Crown Vics, and street stocks. Info: #INtheDirt.

S'MORE CAMP TALES

Storyteller Portia Jackson shares stories of growing up through camping in Indiana during Reading S'more: Camp Tales, Saturday, July 2, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., at the Perry West branch library, 6650 S. Harding St. The storyteller will highlight native birds, trees, and plants. Children also can tell their own stories. No camps or childcare groups due to limited space. To register, 317-275-4390, or online, indypl.org/locations/west-perry.

EVENING GARDEN SERIES: HERBAL TEAS

The evening garden series features a presentation on the history of herbal teas and the use of specific herbs in teas at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Thursday, July 7, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. After the presentation, attendees of all ages will go to the children's garden to make a cup of herbal tea and sachet to take home some herbs. Fee is \$5, registration required. To register, 317-327-7183 or online, garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.

GUMC CONCERT WITH KINCAID, STAHL

Greenwood native and Broadway musical tenor Eric Scott Kincaid returns home for an extravagant concert with theater organist Justin Stahl playing the famed Hauptwerk virtual organ at Greenwood United Methodist Church Saturday, July 9 at 4 p.m. This unique and free concert pairs two of the Midwest's finest musicians who will perform popular favorites, show tunes, and Broadway hits. Kincaid is a Greenwood High School alumni and former Woodman marching band drum major. He starred as "Skimbleshanks" in the long running Broadway hit CATS. Stahl is a Beech Grove native and Marian University graduate. He is the choral director at Brownsburg High School. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Greenwood United Methodist Church music ministry. The church is at 525 N. Madison Ave. Info: greenwoodumc.org.

SUMMER FUN MEALS CONTINUE

Summer fun meals for children 18 years and younger continue weekdays through Friday, July 15, at noon in the Hilltop Shelter at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove. A different craft also is available each weekday. The free meals are provided by Chartwell's. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

Marion County fair queen crowned from Franklin Twp.; events continue through Sunday



The 92nd Marion County Fair opened on June 24 to an enthusiastic crowd of fair-goers of all ages. The fair continues through Sunday. The county fair queen is Julia Wells, of Franklin Township who is all smiles while enjoying chocolate covered strawberries. The county fair princess is Pilar Bravo, of Perry Township.

Fairgrounds events daily include the petting zoo in the horticulture building and Dino-ROAR shows on Main Street. Additional events are: Thursday - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., karaoke night. Saturday - kids day; noon - baby contest, parks stage; noon - swine show, noon - livestock barn; noon - wood carvers, Main Street; noon - blacksmith show, arts and crafts lawn; 3 p.m. - Silly Safari, parks stage; 7:30 p.m. - boxing, coliseum.

Admission is extra for motor racing events Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Circle City Raceway quarter-mile track.

The fair continues Wednesday (tonight) through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon until 11 p.m. No fair entry after 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person; rides and special events not included in admission; \$10 preferred parking (gate 1) off E. Troy Ave.; free parking (Gate 4) off Fisher Road. The Marion County Fairgrounds is at 7300 E. Troy Ave. Tickets online at: marioncountyfair.org/tickets/



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Southside trio experiencing sports management as Indians interns

By Al Stille
 Editor

When Brody Tisdale, Justin Tolle, and Thomas Bolen graduated from different Southside high schools, they had an idea that they would pursue sports-related careers.

This season, the Indianapolis Indians obliged.

They are among 10 interns who are providing different talents for the Triple-A minor league affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates with duties ranging from communications, business operations, game production, graphic design, stadium operations and ticket services.

Previous interns with the Indians have earned key positions in the pro sports industry, including the Boston Bruins, Chicago Cubs, Indiana Pacers, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Los Angeles Rams and Tennessee Titans, among others.

Tisdale is a 2018 graduate of Greenwood High School where he played baseball for coach Andy Bass and later for Frontier Community College in Illinois. He is a sports marketing and management major at Indiana University in Bloomington. He is a baseball communications assistant this season.

Tolle is a Center Grove High School graduate who earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Taylor University with a major in business management and a minor in sports marketing. He played football and baseball at CGHS and played on the offensive line at Taylor. He is a ticket services assistant.

Bolen is a 2017 graduate of Perry Meridian High School where he played football and later at Wabash College. He graduated in the spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in German and a minor in religion. He was an announcer for Wabash baseball

games and is a former project manager intern for Archon Tech Strategies. He also is a ticket services assistant.

BRODY TISDALE

Tisdale is in his fourth season as an intern as a communications assistant, serving with director of communications Cheyne Reiter and baseball communications director Anna Kayser, a former intern.

As a Greenwood senior, he reached out to Reiter to be his mentor for his senior capstone project. He has returned with the Indians each summer since then.

Tisdale helps with game day tasks in the press box. He has enjoyed a multitude of tasks, including DakStats for broadcasts and the scoreboard, Stringer that goes to the MYOB app, and a pitching analytics program that goes to the Pirates.

"That senior project put me in the door here," Tisdale recalled. "Ever since, I've been coming back and I'm in a role that I'm very happy with. I came in with a statistical background, but I have grown into the writing process which has been exciting to go through."

He continued, "I'm also in the clubhouse a lot and it's really neat being around those guys and seeing both sides (player and communications)."

He also does many of the Indians pre-game notes and some post-game wrap ups for the media.

Tisdale wants to continue working in baseball, potentially in player development through video, analysis and statistics.

He also understands that the Indians organization is one of the best training grounds in organized baseball.

"You wouldn't believe this is a minor league team in the way they operate," he praised. "It's incredible here because the professionalism here is a model



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLE)
 Interns from the Southside with the Indianapolis Indians this season are, from left, Brody Tisdale, Thomas Bolen, and Justin Tolle. They are in front of the starting lineup and International League standings board on the concourse at Victory Field.

across the sports industry. This is a special place for baseball in the community."

JUSTIN TOLLE

Tolle is among six interns in the ticket department. They answer phone calls from ticket-buyers, customers, helping them out with the Indians ticket process.

Tolle handles tickets@indyindians.com, the online site, to purchase tickets and works primarily with an emphasis on the team's gift cards for purchase, a new option for Indians fans or for new fans.

He explained, "Working with people (ticket buyers), making sure we provide the best experience possible for them, making sure the tickets aren't an issue for them, making sure they can access the ballpark and have a good time - that's what I try to do."

He has wanted to work in the front office of a baseball organization.

Tolle's name is familiar one. He is a former football and baseball player at Center Grove and played the offensive line at Taylor University. His mother, Joanny, is a longtime athletic department assistant at Center Grove.

"Growing up, I got to see what she does. It's awesome she gets to work with high school sports; this is what I want to do, something in sports," Tolle observed. "It's hard work and long hours, but it is so much fun."

Tolle also praised coach Eric Moore at CGHS with a philosophy of hard work.

"He (Moore) was one of the first who instilled the philosophy of hard work; hard work all the time until the task is done. Hard work is going to prevail."

Of his experiences with the Indians, Tolle said, "Everyone here is awesome. They teach you at every opportunity they can; but they have a ton on their plate.

Everyone here is welcoming and wants you to do well."

THOMAS BOLEN

Bolen also is an intern assigned to the Indians ticket department, working under director of ticket sales Chad Bohm.

Bolen is undecided on a career but he has his eyes on some capacity in the National Football League.

Bolen admits he likes the relaxed atmosphere of minor league baseball. He has the interesting task of merging the ticket accounts and also handles complimentary tickets. He distributes those in a timely manner.

He assisted in the football recruiting process at Wabash.

"The college process is so different because the requirements you look at with recruits is very different," Bolen said. "He scoured three recruiting websites and tried to identify potential football players who would fit in at Wabash."

He played football and ran track at Perry Meridian under two different coaches. Bolen was undaunted by very few wins on the gridiron.

"When you are not playing for a powerhouse and the odds are stacked against you, our mood was that we gave it everything we had to try and get a win," Bolen said. "And that ethic of giving it everything helped me."

Looking at his supervisors in ticketing operations, Bolen praised, "They are open and patient and want to help us in any way they can."

The Tribe is home for a brief five-game homestand against Iowa, Wednesday through Sunday and a three-game home series against St. Paul, Friday-Sunday, July 22-24.

For tickets, contact: tickets@indyindians.com; for other info, indyindians.com.

Eskenazi Health Encourages Extreme Caution While Using Fireworks, Grilling

With summer in full swing, the Fourth of July on the horizon and barbecue season heating up, it's vitally important for all of us to practice good fire safety techniques.

According to the National Fire Protection Agency, on July 4th more fires are reported than any other day of the year — fireworks account for more than half of them. In fact, fireworks are responsible for an average of 18,500 fires each year and result in \$20 million dollars in property losses.

Physicians in the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health see fireworks injuries every year and urge people not to light their own fireworks this Fourth of July because no fireworks are truly safe for people to light themselves at home.

Devices used by the general public like firecrackers and bottle rockets may cause serious injuries or even death. If you intend to light fireworks, do so one at a time and move away quickly after lighting each one. Sparklers, which are often handed to children to play with, can burn at a temperature of nearly 2,000 degrees and cause approximately 24% of burn injuries from fireworks each year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Firework injuries are often a result of playing with the devices or lighting them while holding them. Injuries can also occur when fireworks malfunction or don't



Dr. Sarah Stelzner
 Pediatrician at
 Eskenazi Health

work as expected. The parts of the body where these injuries occur most often include the hands, face and eyes.

If you do decide to light fireworks at home, exercise extreme caution, and be sure to follow these precautions:

- * Never allow children to light or play with fireworks.
- * Avoid buying fireworks in brown paper packaging, which is a sign they are made for professional displays.
- * Light fireworks one at a time, then move away quickly.
- * If you are lighting fireworks, avoid wearing loose clothing that could catch fire.
- * Keep a bucket of water nearby in case of fire.
- * Never try to relight a burned out or "dud" firework. Soak it in water, and throw it away.
- * Never take fireworks apart or modify them in any way.

July is also a peak time for grill fires and injuries. For many Americans, cooking hot dogs, burgers and other items on a grill are customary and enjoyable aspects of Fourth of July celebrations. However, there are precautions that should be adhered to in order to make grilling a safe and pleasant experience. To keep you and your family safe, here are some general guidelines:

- * Propane and charcoal grills should only be used outdoors.
- * Grills should be located well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- * Keep children and pets away from the grilling area.
- * Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- * Never leave your grill unattended.

If clothing catches on fire from a fireworks or grilling accident, the best way to put out the fire is to "stop, drop and roll." If you sustain a burn, immediately remove any clothing or jewelry from the burned area. Stop the burning process by cooling the area with cool (not cold) water, and cover the area with a dry, loose bandage or sheet. Seek medical attention immediately. If injuries are severe or a fire has started, call 911 immediately.

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The car show at Wanamaker Old Settlers Day attracts attention by car enthusiasts and visitors.



Wanamaker Old Settlers Day draws a big crowd Sunday along portion of South-eastern Avenue in Franklin Township.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) This is the full view of the Treadway family's vintage GMC truck in the staging area Saturday afternoon of the Greenwood Freedom Festival Parade. The truck was among scores of vehicles and marchers along the new parade route in Greenwood.

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FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

BG PROMOTERS CLUB FIREWORKS
The Beech Grove Promoters Club patriotic event and fireworks unfolds Sunday, July 3, 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Sarah T. Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave. This is Beech Grove's biggest summertime outdoor event. Aerial fireworks to begin at dark, about 10 p.m. Food vendors provided by local businesses and not-for-profit organizations start serving at 6 p.m. Food and drink items available for purchase. DJ music also begins at 6 p.m. Motorists in the area of the park are urged to drive with caution because many residents will be walking to the park. Vehicle parking inside the park will not be allowed except for a limited number of spaces for valid handicapped tags or license plates only, entry from 15th Street. The Park will close to all vehicular parking at 8 p.m. Rain date is Aug. 13. Info: BGPromoters.org.

DOWNTOWN FIREWORKS
Always popular, fireworks in downtown Indianapolis on the Fourth of July will be fired into the sky during festivities that begin at 8 p.m. The aerial fireworks will be launched from the 500 N. Meridian St. building and can be viewed from the Indiana War Memorial, American Legion Mall, and the north and west sides of Downtown/Mile Square. The fireworks show will be synced to music and broadcast on 97.1 Hank FM and 93.1 WIBX. Info: downtownindy.org.

INDEPENDENCE DAY SOCIAL
The Benjamin Harrison Home and grounds are the site of an Independence Day Social for family fun, Monday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. First-floor tours of the home are available plus activities on the grounds with games, patriotic music, a stilt-walking Uncle Sam and coney dogs, popcorn and refreshments available. The home is at 1230 N. Delaware St. Reservations required. Info: 317-631-1888 or email to, events@bhpsite.org.

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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 - 1962

Claude Kendall, who owned the Key West Shrimp House at 2861 Madison Ave. planned to open a similar restaurant on East 38th Street.

Outgrowing its facility at Shelby Street and Dudley Avenue, Calvary Lutheran Church broke ground for a new worship center and school at 6111 Shelby St.

Facing being sued by the Stream Pollution Control Board for contaminating Little Buck Creek, the town of Southport was asked to design plans for a sanitary sewer system.

Funeral director Daniel O'Riley was elected grand knight of Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus Council 3660.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1972

Resurrection Lutheran Church confirmed Wendy Harshbarger, Sandy Carey, Gene Medcalf, Cheryl Rayback, Kim Ryan and Debra Schnarr.

John Brown bought Walt's Market, 2824 Shelby St., and renamed it to reflect his last name. Brown, a grocer for 16 years, and his wife, Judy, had four children, Denise, Robin, Roger and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Landwerlen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple had six children, Ralph, Leo J. Jr., John, Shirley Dilger, Mary Lou Jansen and Joyce Wuensch, 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LaMar Updike, who owned Ace Exterminating, offered a 20 percent discount on his services.

Garfield Park Little League hosted a parade, in which the Yankees took first place with their float. The team was represented by Marty Fogleman, Jimmy Mullins, Richard Vester, Michael Henshen, Jeff Parker, Michael Day, Keith Allison, Denny McGlaughlin, Paul Turner, Billy Hughes and coaches Jack Hughes, Danny Sparks and Snowden Hughes.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1982

The archives from 1982 were ruined when The Spotlight's lower level was flooded in June of 1992.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1992

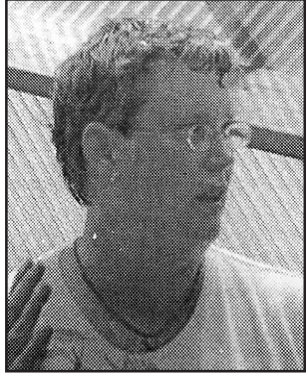
Melba Kenison and Diana Doyle opened Shear Sun at 3826 Madison Ave. They had 14 years of service in the styling and tanning business and were assisted by Frances Jones.

After losing their first four games, the Edgewood Minor League Tigers rallied to win 12 of their last 13 contests and the league title. Coached by Bill Click, Scott Colglazier and Ed Vargas, the team featured Scott Manifold, Eric Vargas, Vince Schoettle, Ben Merrick, Jared Jesualitis, Brendon Wagner, Drew Colglazier, Phillip Kemp, Paul Warner, Brent Moore and Aaron Ransdell.

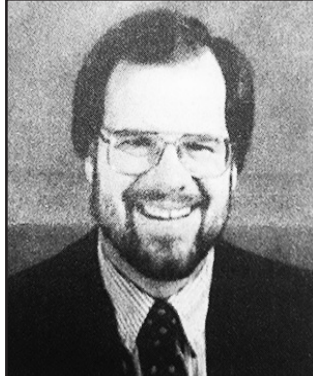
Drummer Brian Slack, son of Susan and Michael Slack and a fourth-grader at Lincoln Elementary School, won the intermediate division of the State PTA Reflections Program, which allowed students to showcase their talents in music, photography, literature and visual arts.

The Rev. Larry Schwartz was installed as pastor of Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2002



Indianapolis Public Schools named Lisa Ott as its Teacher of the Year. A sixth-grade instructor at McFarland Middle School, she was recognized for invigorating students and staff.



Gary G. Robinson was named principal of Rosa Parks-Edison Elementary School, which was under construction in the Southern Dunes subdivision.

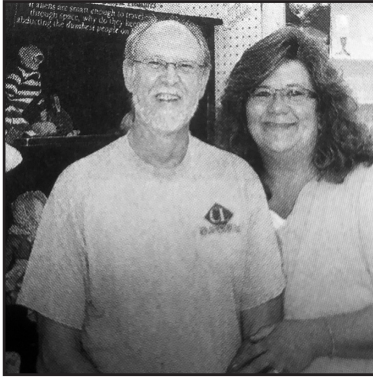
Dura Builders President Paul Shoopman created the Carl Asaro 9/11 Scholarship Fund, which was launched to express his gratitude to first responders.

Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!

10 Years Ago This Week - 2012



Robin Hollcraft (left) a bus driver for Perry Township Schools, took first-place honors in the Indiana School Bus Driver Safety Competition. In addition, the district's training team of Hollcraft, Bob Rohrman and Dee Dee Davis-Chung placed third.



David and Robbin Overbeck opened Emporium Beech Grove. **Publisher's memo:** David lost his battle with cancer on July 20, 2014. Robbin recently moved Emporium Beech Grove to 10435 E. Washington St., a mile west of Cumberland and renamed it Emporium 40E. She also owns and operates, Emporium 40 off W. Washington/1-465, Emporium 31 in Greenwood, and Emporium 1101 in Anderson. She is married to Lee Hollis.



Alyssa Coffey, the 5-year-old daughter of Joe and Samantha Coffey, was second runner-up in the Marion County Fair princess pageant.

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

OBITUARIES

LOIS A.DAVIS, 83 of Beech Grove passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 22, 2022 with her family by her side. She was born to the late Virgil and Nettie Jent. She is survived by her children Diane (Larry) McClane and Michael Davis; grandchildren Rochelle Brackett, April McClane and Bernadette McClane; great grandchildren Madison, Sammy, and Nicholas Brackett, sister-in-law Johnnie Ann Jent and nieces Amy Browning, Robin Seale, Jenny Colson, Patty Hunt, Sherrie Roosa, and Lisa Bunch. She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Eugene Davis and brother Robert Lee Jent. Lois spent her career as a Data Processor at Peerless Pump. She was a lover of animals and had many birds, parakeets and dogs. She loved working in her garden. She grew tomatoes and always passed them out to her neighbors. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Arrangements were handled by Forest Lawn.



CRAYTON LEE FORTNER, JR. age 48 of Indianapolis, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, June 16, 2022 at his residence. He was born September 26, 1973 in Indianapolis the son of Crayton Fortner, Sr. and Peggy J. (VanHorn) Robertson. Crayton was a 1991 graduate of Centre Grove High School. He enjoyed to work with his hands and worked many years in construction. Crayton liked to be outdoors fishing and spending time with his dog. He was very artistic in his drawings and would also build model cars. Crayton was an Indianapolis Colts and Indianapolis Pacers fan. He will be remembered as a man who loved his family. Crayton is survived by his mother and step father, Peggy J. and Donnie Robertson; 4 children, Patrick Fortner, Emily Barnett, Tyler Fortner and Erica Back; brother, Michael Fortner; 2 sisters, Danita Fortner and Arionna Robertson; 8 grandchildren, Elizabeth Krebs, Joseph Krebs, Skyler Krebs, Eva Krebs, Bryson, Nate, Zorah and Daize; grandmother, Eva Fortner; grandfather, Vernon VanHorn; 4 uncles; 3 aunts; and numerous extended family members and friends. Crayton is preceded in death by his grandfather, Floyd Fortner Sr.; grandmother, Genevieve VanHorn; 2 uncles, Steven Fortner and Buzz Fortner; and his father, Crayton Lee Fortner, Sr. in April 2022. A celebration of Crayton's life took place on Thursday, June 23, 2022 at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals and Receptions at 925 E. Hanna Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46227.



CHARLES AARON HUMMEL, 88, of Indianapolis, passed away on Thursday, June 23, 2022. He was born on July 3, 1933 in Celina, Tennessee to the late Charles Halton and Autie E. (Thompson) Hummel. Charlie graduated from Emmerich Manual High School, class of 1952. Charlie served in the United States Army and was a Korean War veteran. He was a member of the Teamsters Union for 42 years, working for Consolidated Freightways the last 27 of those years as a truck driver. Charlie loved to race stock cars and Jeff Gordan was his favorite NASCAR driver. He was a long-time member of the Capitol City Conservation Club where he enjoyed hunting and fishing. He loved his Big Duke chewing tobacco and Diet Coke. Charlie was a firm believer in Jesus Christ to the very end and was a devoted member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife Eva (Pringle) Hummel; children, Gary P. Hummel Jr. and Terri Lambert; honorary son and nephew, Joshua (Ramona) Sauters and Serious Daniel Sauters; step-son, George (Melissa) Gates, Jr.; 18 grandchildren and many great and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his beloved first wife, Patricia (Rist) Hummel; sons, Gary Lea Hummel and Charles "Buddy" Hummel; and step-son, Robert Gates. Family and friends will gather on Wednesday, June 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., with eulogies and stories at 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, June 30, 2022 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., with prayers being said at the funeral home prior to Mass at 10:30 a.m. Charlie will be buried next to his first wife, Patricia, in St. Joseph Cemetery. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.LauckFuneralHome.com.



DONALD E. NUNGESTER, loving father, grandfather, great grandfather entered into eternal rest at the age of 87 on June 23, 2022. A resident of Indianapolis he was born on August 16, 1934 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a member of Church of Christ, where he was baptized in 1963. He was a chain assembler at Link Belt for 45 years. Donald loved spending time with his family, especially his grandkids. He enjoyed working out in his yard, traveling, playing card games, especially Skip Bo and Euchre. He also enjoyed spending time with his friends. Donald leaves behind to treasure his memory, his four children, Tim (Vicky) Nungester, Chris (Bonnie) Nungester, Donna Snider and Andy (Elizabeth) Nungester; 12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and two on the way; and his brother, Denton Nungester. He was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Janet Rose Nungester; son, Perry Nungester and a daughter, Ann Nungester; great granddaughter, Zoey and three sisters, Jean Ridge, Orpha "Penny" Littrell and Mary Ferguson. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. on July 2, 2022 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, with visitation from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the service. He will be laid to rest next to Janet at Mt. Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to American Association of Diabetes, Alzheimer's Association or to the American Lung Association.



WONDER MUCHINERIPI RUJUWA, age 65, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away on Saturday, June 18, 2022. Wonder was born February 27, 1957. Wonder worked as a brick mason in New Orleans and Indianapolis. He is survived by his children, Leonah, Precious, Trevor, Admire, Tracey, and Kuzi; his mother, Regina Tsimba; 3 brothers and 3 sisters; and grandchildren along with several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his children, Leah, Sergio, and Chipso and his father, Jona Rujuwa. Services were held June 25 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, Stop 11 Chapel.



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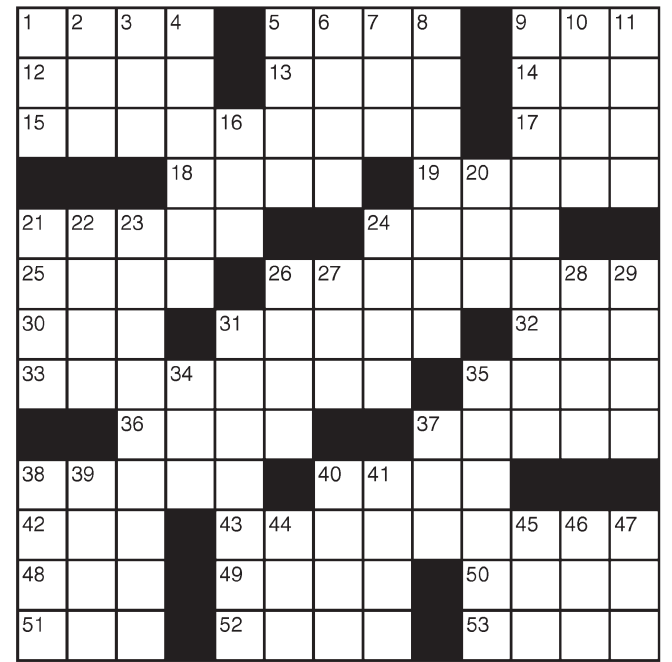
ACROSS

- 1 Chantilly, e.g.
- 5 Chicken —
- 9 Leg, in slang
- 12 Mr. Stravinsky
- 13 Sparkling Italian wine
- 14 Have bills
- 15 Bouncing toy
- 17 Retrieve
- 18 Ruby and Sandra
- 19 Apple products
- 21 Buy more Time?
- 24 Handle
- 25 New Mexico resort
- 26 Monotonous
- 30 Work unit
- 31 Chair designer Charles
- 32 Odometer start
- 33 Winter road clearer
- 35 Remain
- 36 Church area
- 37 Buckwheat porridge
- 38 Physicist

DOWN

- 1 Back talk
- 2 In the past
- 3 Gear tooth
- 4 Wears away
- 5 Winslet of "Titanic"
- 6 Egyptian deity
- 7 List-ending abbr.
- 8 Minnesota footballers
- 9 '60s footwear
- 10 Dumbstruck
- 11 Citi Field team

- 16 Stitch
- 20 Not neg.
- 21 Numbered rds.
- 22 Deserve
- 23 Restricted zones
- 24 Recognized
- 26 Shopper's delight
- 27 "As I see it," to a texter
- 28 Ancient mariner
- 29 Maja painter
- 31 Delta follower
- 34 Typing speed stat
- 35 Nymph pursuers
- 37 Tool set
- 38 Dossier
- 39 Stretches (out)
- 40 Baseball's Tommie
- 41 Weevil's target
- 44 Music's Yoko
- 45 "Ulalume" writer
- 46 Computer key
- 47 Filming site



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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: V equals W

VLJ DYM WNIG UNOTI VLN
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send you.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty

about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.
VIRGO (August 23 September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know

you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now is the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.
BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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- HISTORY:** What was the whole name of the nation once called U.S.S.R.?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** When did July 4 become a federal holiday?
- FOOD & DRINK:** Which fruit is used to make the cocktail mixer grenade?
- U.S. STATES:** In which state is Niagara Falls located?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** Which is the only mammal that can fly?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which two presidents died within hours of each other on July 4 — the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence?
- TELEVISION:** What was Beaver's real first name on the "Leave It to Beaver" sitcom?
- LITERATURE:** Which 1977 horror novel features a hotel called The Overlook?
- MOVIES:** Which 1967 movie tagline is, "They're young ... they're in love ... and they kill people"?

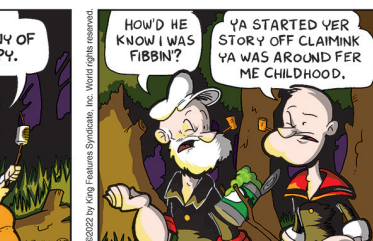
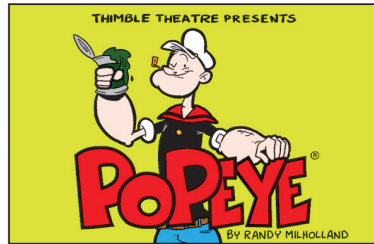
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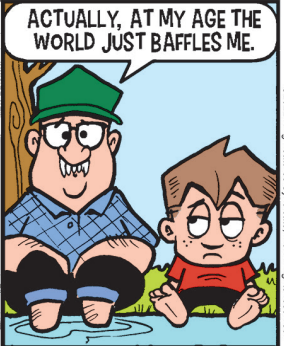
- Jurassic World Dominion** (PG-13)
Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
- Lightyear** (PG) animated
- Top Gun Maverick** (PG-13)
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- Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness** (PG-13)
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- Everything Everywhere All at Once** (R)
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- Downton Abbey: A New Era** (PG)
Hugh Bonneville, Maggie Smith
- Sonic the Hedgehog 2** (PG)
James Marsden, Jim Carrey
- Brian and Charles** (PG)
David Earl, Chris Hayward

Source: Box Office Mojo

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 3. 1870
 4. Pomgranate
 5. New York
 6. Bats
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