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Good eats mean tech treats

Enjoy spaghetti dinner, bingo and more this Saturday



By **B. Scott Mohr**
 Editor

If you want to enjoy a great spaghetti dinner while contributing to a worthy cause, you won't want to miss Saturday's Tech Trek at Nativity Grade School. The fundraiser was launched five years ago when then first-year teacher and Indiana University graduate Marissa Garza noticed that the school's technology resources were almost nonexistent. Garza had just completed her student teaching and was used to at least having an LCD projector, which the school didn't have. "We were making the most of what we had, but the need was there for much more," she said. Knowing that something had to be done to advance the school technologically, she teamed with fellow educator Katie Jones to launch Tech Trek, which would raise funds to purchase much-needed items. They approached Principal Terri Bianchini with their idea and were given the green light. "She was incredibly supportive and agreed that technology was an area that needed improvement as indicated by parents via a survey," said Garza, who along with Jones is a graduate of Roncalli. In addition to dinner, the event features bingo, a bake sale, arts and crafts, raffles, a student art exhibit and the popular pie throwing contest, which features teachers as the targets. "I like Tech Trek for several reasons," Bianchini said. "It's a homegrown idea, and there is a lot of volunteer work. They (Garza and Jones) saw what they needed and wanted, and they went after it. They plan all of it, and there are a great group of teachers who help them. The response has been good. It's always a well-attended event." The gala runs from 6-8:30 p.m. at the school, 3310 S. Meadow Drive, off the 7300 block of Southeastern Avenue, with dinner being served from 6-7:30 p.m. "The spaghetti and meat sauce is excellent; so is the salad and garlic bread," said Garza, and she should know. The meal will be prepared by her aunt MJ Stallings, who will use her special recipe. The cost is \$5 per child, \$7 per adult, \$25 per family. Tickets are available at the door. Garza and Jones, who teach fourth- and fifth-graders, respectively, said it takes about 20 volunteers, mostly fellow teachers and family members, to pull off the affair. "We started planning in January, and April is really a busy time, but we have some helpers who ensure the event goes as planned.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARISSA GARZA
 Katie Jones (left) and Marissa Garza are hosting their annual Tech Trek Saturday evening at Nativity Grade School.

The duo recalled organizing their first Tech Trek and commented, "We were terrified at first because it was so much work; we didn't know how much money we would raise. We didn't know if it would be worth the trouble." Those worries have evaporated as the event has raised \$21,610 since its inception. The money has been used to purchase LCD projectors for each room and iPads, as well as to build a fund that is used to replace bulbs and update the equipment when necessary. Garza and Jones would like to see that amount go over \$25,000 after Saturday. "We want to do so much more," Garza said. "This year the funds will go toward providing each classroom with a document camera (a newer version of an overhead projector)," Jones said. "We are so grateful for the support of the Nativity community over the past four years. We hope that this year can be just as successful. Passion and dedication can transform a dream into reality."

Spring Home Improvement Time
 SEE SECTION B

Perry grad in charge



NAVY PHOTO BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 3RD CLASS DANNY KELLEY
 INDIAN OCEAN – Naval Aircrewman 2nd Class Brett Timmons, a graduate of Perry Meridian, operates a radar console on an MH-60R helicopter from Maritime Helicopter Strike Squadron 37 attached to Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy. The ship is on a regularly scheduled Western Pacific deployment with the Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Group as part of the U.S. Pacific Fleet-led initiative.

LITTLE LEAGUE RECEIVES EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATOR



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn (right) presented the Southport Little League safety officer Andy May with a new automated external defibrillator April 15. The league kicked off the opening of its season with a parade around Southport before Vaughn threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Harlem Wizards perform magic on court



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
 Dwayne "Swoop" Simpson poses for a selfie with fans who watched the world-famous Harlem Wizards – known for their high-flying, interactive antics on the basketball court – play the Perry Township team Saturday evening at Southport Fieldhouse. Proceeds benefitted the Perry Township Education Foundation, which supports the district's schools by serving as a "catalyst to create excitement in order to improve education experiences and student achievement." The foundation has funded more than \$1.2 million in creative and innovative learning grants since its inception.



Nicole Swisher, a fifth-grade teacher at MacArthur Elementary, is ready to challenge a player from the Harlem Wizards.



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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
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Gleaners benefits from Ponderosa's generosity

CMR Partners, owners of four Ponderosa Steakhouses in Indiana, including the one in Beech Grove, has donated 840 pounds of pork riblets to Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana.

"It's devastating that one in six people struggle with hunger in Indiana," said Ryan Barton, director of operations for CMR Partners. "Everyone here and our teams at our Ponderosa Steakhouses want to do our part to eradicate hunger in our communities. Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana is an extraordinary organization and we will continue to help them achieve their mission in the future."

"CMR Partners continued involvement and support of their local community organizations, like the Gleaners Food Bank, is just another outstanding example of the many, many acts of servitude that is at the core of our Ponderosa franchise system," said Thomas Sacco, president and CEO of Homestyle Dining, which operates and franchises restaurants under the Ponderosa and Bonanza brands.

In the last year CMR Partners has held two blood drives at its Ponderosa Steakhouse in Anderson and toy and food drives during the holidays at its restaurants in Anderson and Greenfield. The company also has donated food for special events at schools and churches in its communities.



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Mike Rees (left), owner of CMR Partners, which operates four Ponderosa Steakhouses in Indiana, donated 840 pounds of riblets to Gleaners Food Bank. He's seen with Stacey Ashley, general manager of the Beech Grove Ponderosa, and Greg Vandiver, manager of the Greenfield restaurant.

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* archives
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Sixty Years Ago This Week – 1957
Bill Singer, who owned Singer's Sunoco Service at 2180 S. East St., was holding his annual sale of Kelly Springfield tires.

Children ages 6 and under and adults could enjoy country-style chicken dinners at St. James the Greater Church for 75 cents and \$1.50, respectively.

Sablosky's department store lost its lease in Fountain Square and was liquidating \$40,000 worth of merchandise.

Southwood Gardens at the corner of Stop 11 and McFarland roads boasted the following specials: evergreens, \$1.50 and up; flowering trees and rosebushes, \$1 and up; and gladioli and canna bulbs, 7 and 10 cents, respectively.

Fifty Years Ago This Week – 1967
F. Edward Wall, head of Manual's Science Department and who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana and Harvard universities, respectively, was named the state's Outstanding Young Educator by the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Maxine Baker and Jim and Joyce Wilson won top awards at the 31st annual Indiana Professional Photographers Convention.

Joseph E. Walters was named acting manager of the Madison Avenue-Thompson Road branch of Peoples Bank & Trust Co.

Forty Years Ago This Week – 1977
Burkhart Elementary School was hosting its annual Home and Garden Tour. The showcased residences included those of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts.

Bill Heidenreich was preparing for his annual open house at Heidenreich Greenhouses, 502 E. National Ave. "Come on over and browse around our complete garden center to your heart's content," he said.

Homecroft Elementary's PTA installed its new officers for the upcoming school year: David Fulp, president; Ritz Woerner, vice president; Carolyn Gaither, secretary; and Richard Crafton, treasurer.

Dan Nicoson was named director of development at Indiana Central University. Nicoson, who graduated from Manual High School and ICU and earned his master's at Indiana State, previously served as development counselor and acting director. He and his wife, Linda, had two sons, Scott and Brent.

Hamsters cost \$2.88 at Murphy's, and cages and litter were 47 cents each.

Thirty Years Ago This Week – 1987
Beech Grove resident Mona Schoch, a former teacher at Southport and Perry Meridian high schools, was named Goodwill Industries' Volunteer of the Year.

Under the guidance of George Humphrey, the Perry Township 4-H Rabbit Club – Perry Paws – was looking forward to a new year of competition at the local and state level. Members were Holly Hall, Christine Dunn, Heather Hall, Amy Royalty, Scott Miller, Scott and Sean Chevalier and Steve Krohne.

Robert L. Murley, a graduate of Manual and Indiana State University, announced his candidacy for District 23 of the City-County Council. He was running against Oliver Duncan and Cynthia Crawford in the Democratic primary.

K.J. Bunch, a sixth-grader at St. Roch School, won the South Marion County spelling championship to advance to the state finals.

Twenty Years Ago This Week – 1997
In honor of their outstanding work ethics, Dale Cox, Mitch Gersh, Lily Kincade and Diane Law were named St. Francis Hospital's Family Spirit Award recipients for December, January, February and March, respectively. Cox volunteered in cardiology and transportation; Gersh was a respiratory care coordinator; Kincade served as secretary of the pediatrics unit; and Law was a systems analyst.

Needing 21 new members to reach a predetermined goal, American Legion Post 88 Cmdr. Bob Sutton had begged and pleaded and used every trick in the book to inspire members to reach the goal. Then with the impending visit of National Vice Cmdr. Bob Brown only two weeks away, he achieved what seemed impossible by issuing a challenge: "Sign the 21 members in time," he said, "and I will greet Bob while dressed in only a barrel." The post reached its quota, and Sutton kept his word.

Courtyard Cafe, a coffee shop and delicatessen, was opened by Tom and Judy Hammett at 2028 E. Southport Road.

Twins Daniel and Dennis Baar opened Fountain Art & Craft Emporium at 1112 E. Prospect St.

Charlotte Schultz, Penny Eichelman, Teresa Roehling, Lyn Hopkins, Denise Bush and Nancy Lykins were initiated into Epsilon Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa, a philanthropic sorority. New collegiate members were Sara Burns, Kati Beck, Amanda Vice and Erin Covert.

Perry Meridian Middle School's eighth-grade Academic Pursuit team won the Marion County tournament. The squad featured Alyssa Boardman, Julie Blanford, Jason Lantz, Eric Wu, Arnel Aurellano, Matt Jones, Derek Black, Ben Strengel, Stacey Mullen, Claire Webb, John Trombley, Eben True and teacher sponsor Steve Robbins.

Ten Years Ago This Week – 2007
The archives from 2007 are missing.

TOPNOTCH TEACHER



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Heather Green, an educator at the Perry Township Early Childhood Academy, received the Christine L. Fisher Award at the Indiana Association for the Education of Young Children conference.

The award is annually presented to a teacher whose exemplary practices embody the application of physical movement, literacy and art with young children.

NEWEST KIWANIAN



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The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township has inducted Doug Wood (right) into its membership. Wood, seen with club treasurer Scott Spichal, is an 18-year member of the Greenwood Police Department. He is assigned to the investigations division and specializes in crimes against children.

He and his wife, Jennifer, have two sons. Caleb is a senior at Southport High School and will attend Wabash College on a Lilly scholarship, and Kaden is a sophomore at Southport.

ORGANIZERS OF CULTURAL FAIR



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University of Indianapolis students and faculty have collaborated with Perry Township Schools and the Baxter YMCA to host this year's Perry Cultural Festival from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Y, 7900 Shelby St. The event will feature entertainment, kids games, activities, futsal (a version of soccer on a hard court) and food trucks.

The organizers are (front, from left) Megan McLeish, Jenna Krall, Jo Ellen Buffie, Taylor Carpenter; (middle row) Julia Taugner, Torie Pena, Hajar Aldawood, Bartosz Zarzecki; (back) Saleh Alomari, Andy Carr, Rhonda Wolverton and Agnieszka Malecka. Not pictured: Marianna Foukrod, Abdullah, Almezini and Saleh Alhathal.

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Falcons down Cards in pitchers' duel

By Al Stilley
Senior staff writer

Perry Meridian's Jesse Wainscott and Southport's A.J. Short locked together April 17 in a duel that added another chapter to the baseball Battle of Perry Township.

The Falcons prevailed 1-0 in a true pitchers' duel as Bryce Garrity drove the ball over the glove of Southport second baseman Dustin Church and sent home Luke Arkins in the fifth.

Wainscott (3-1) allowed only three hits. Southport (4-5) left six runners stranded in the first five innings; Perry Meridian (7-4) left seven on base.

"It was tense; every pitch and every runner on base counted," Perry Meridian catcher Elliott Obermeier said.

Falcons coach Jack Carpenter added, "Any run was a premium." Garrity was the fourth batter Smith faced in the fifth. Smith held Perry Meridian to only one run with the bases loaded on a force-out at



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE

No. 13 Bayley Arkins scores the only run in Perry Meridian's 1-0 win over Southport and is congratulated by Dacoda Hernandez.

the plate and a strike out.

"We had the bases loaded with no outs and thought we could get three runs," Carpenter said. "We had our share of strike outs but we were able to put the ball in play. We knew he (Short) and Jesse would go toe to toe."

Wainscott would have liked a few more runs too. "As a pitcher, you take what you can get, but everything worked out; we won," said Wainscott, who closed the game by striking out the side in the seventh. "I felt a little bit of pressure, but I like pressure. I knew I had to go out there and just do my thing."

Garrity re-emphasized the closeness of the game and said, "When I was up then, I'm a senior so I knew I had to be the leader, had to get a hit or at least put the ball in play."

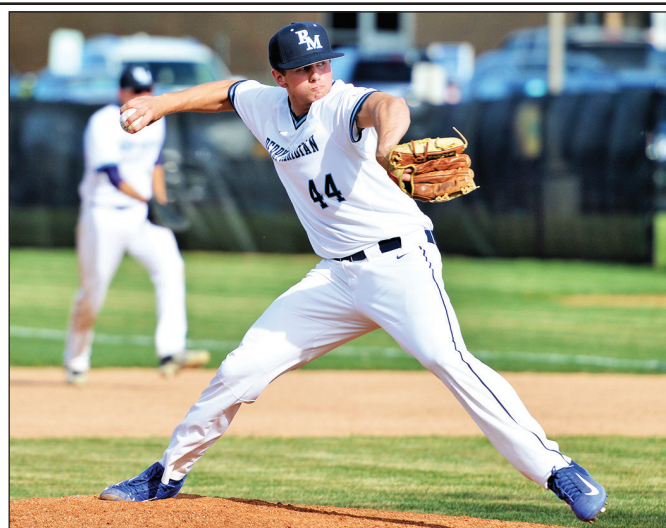
The Falcons won their third straight game and moved into the championship bracket of the upcoming Conference Indiana tourney.

Southport senior Joey Lemons had two of Southport's three hits. The Cards put a runner on base in the first three innings and left runners on first and second in the fifth.

"We're just not getting the job done when we have runners on base and in scoring position," Whitlock said. "We had opportunities to get an early lead. This was good baseball – both pitchers battled and had good command. A.J. got us out of a couple to jams too."



Keaton Moore bobbles a fly ball but is able to control it for an out.



Jesse Wainscott pitched a shutout for Perry.

Flashes' first win

After opening with eight straight losses, Franklin Central finally won its first game Friday against visiting Beech Grove, 11-1, in five innings.

The Flashes took advantage of timely hitting and eight walks, including a bases-loaded walk as senior Chris Ford strolled in from third with the mandatory game-ending 10-run margin.

Franklin Central started slowly with one run in the first but then added five runs in the second and five in the fifth.

"We needed this one (win) for a long time," FC coach John Rockey said. "We have young sophomores who haven't learned how to hit varsity pitching yet, and we're starting to play the way I thought we could play."

Junior pitcher Jeremy Knott, in making his first start, gave up only one hit and one run while striking out six.

"We've been looking for a bright spot on the mound and we finally found one," Rockey said. "He was throwing strikes. His fastball had good movement, and they were having trouble picking it up."

Ford and sophomore Jarod Gillespie each drove in two runs. Knott, Matt Southwood and Devlin Porter each scored twice.

First-year Beech Grove coach Nick Purichia and his squad were hampered by giving up eight walks and committing three errors against the Flashes.

The Hornets had won two of their last four games, including a 17-2 thrashing of Tech and a 5-4 home win Thursday against Triton Central. Junior Sam Tunny blasted the winning hit with the bases loaded.

Little Observations

By Dr. Thomas Little
Superintendent of
Perry Township Schools

Perry Township Schools is committed to nurturing the whole child. In addition to academic success we invest in our students' emotional and physical well-being.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, obesity affects approximately 12.7 million children and adolescents. Kids who struggle with obesity also have an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, Type 2 diabetes, joint problems and breathing issues such as asthma and sleep apnea. Experts also point out risks aren't exclusively physical; there are psychological concerns including anxiety, depression, and low self-esteem.

Physical fitness is an important part of our curriculum. We offer physical education courses to our students, and we ensure younger children are given time for recess. Healthy habits are more likely to stick when the family gets involved and encourages one another.

Our P.E. teachers gave parents and caretakers a glimpse into the district's P.E. classes last week, when they invited the community to attend a fitness expo, which featured many of the activities that our students do in



class each day. We were so thrilled with the crowd that came out to support the evening of interactive fun, which included juggling, cup stacking, hula hooping and other physical activities. Not every activity has to be intense to be beneficial. It was so much fun to see families come together to focus on wellness.

The fitness expo came just days before Every Kid Healthy Week, the nationwide annual observance created by Action for Healthy Kids to celebrate school health and wellness achievements. Observed the last week of April each year, this special program highlights the great efforts schools are doing to improve the health and wellness of students. The organization also emphasizes the link between nutrition, physical activity and learning. Proponents say healthy kids learn better.

We encourage everyone in our Perry community to make healthy choices this week and beyond. As adults, it's our responsibility to lead by example. You don't have to join a health club or invest in costly fitness equipment. Wellness exercises can be as simple as learning a few basic stretches that you can do at work, home or outside.

You can explore sports leagues – for kids or adults – that compete on weekends. You can also set aside a few minutes a couple of days each week to walk around your block or neighborhood park. We make choices every day that either help or hinder our wellness. Let's cheer on the Perry community for doing its part to help our kids live healthier lives.

SCHOLARLY ATHLETE



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Beech Grove junior basketball player Kenny Washington was selected as the school's Edward Jones Scholar Athlete of the Month for March.

Washington, who averaged 12 points and five rebounds for the 18-7 Hornets, was named to the All-Indiana Crossroads Conference team and was voted as one of the top 100 juniors in the state by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.

Seen with Edward Jones financial adviser Joy Wallace, Washington is the son of Tia Davidson and ranks in the top 25 percent of his class with a 3.2 GPA.

SOUTHPORT'S WORLDLY TRAVELERS



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Students and teachers from Southport High School's Literary Traveling Club visited Olympic Stadium in Athens, Greece, during spring break. The travelers, who also ventured to Italy, are (from left) Nancy DeLong, Sam Hanley, Haley Shaw, Madelyn Knight, Bailey Fields, Jacob King, Jared Stanley, Madeline Smith, Marsha Manning and Karen Butchko.

The club is planning to travel to France, Switzerland, Germany and Austria in June 2018 and is accepting contributions at <https://www.gofundme.com/SouthportTravelerFund> to help pay for the trip. Info: email shanley@perryschools.org.

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Safeguarding youths from too much sun

Dr. Sarah Stelzner
Eskenazi Health pediatrician

As the school year winds down and youths spend more time enjoying outdoor activities, it's a good idea for parents to do all they can to protect their children from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

The sun can damage unprotected skin in as little as 15 minutes, yet skin may not show the full effect of sun exposure for 12 hours. If a child has spent time outside and his skin appears a little pink when he comes in, it could be burned in the morning.

It only takes a few serious sunburns to increase a child's odds of having to deal with skin cancer later in life. And make no mistake about it, any and all sun-tans equate to damaged skin, so laying out in the sun unprotected should be avoided at all times.

Taking important steps to avoid sunburn and eventual skin cancer in you and your child are easy and take little time to initiate. For instance, seek shade especially during midday hours when the UV rays from the sun are strongest and most harmful. It's also wise to wear a hat or cap, preferably one that covers the ears and neck, and wear long-



Dr. Sarah Stelzner

sleeved shirts and long pants or skirts to provide additional protection.

One of the best tactics for avoiding sun damage to the skin is to apply sunscreen before your child goes outside with at least a SPF, or sun protection factor, of 15 and UVA and UVB protection. It's recommended to apply the sunscreen 30 minutes before they go outdoors, and always remember to apply generously to the ears, nose, lips and tops of feet.

Sunscreen should be reapplied during the day, especially after a child swims or exercises, and that also applies to waterproof and water-resistant sun protection products. If a sunny day turns cool and cloudy, don't be fooled into thinking your child is protected. Clouds can filter UV rays, but they

cannot block them.

Wherever you go with your children, always plan ahead and keep sun protection on hand in your car, bag or child's backpack.

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MILDRED B. COX, 94, widow of Jiggs Johnson and Jerry Cox; children, Joseph E. Johnson, Carol J. Mayo, Judith A. West, Janice M. Vogus, Linda J. Walker, Jennifer E. Green; brother, John Emmons; 20 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren.

MARY EVELYN CROUCH, 78.

JUDITH A. DEAN-CUNNINGHAM, widow of Lee R. Cunningham; children, Kenneth and Kevin Dean, Kelly Purvis; stepdaughter, Jamie Kreuzman; brothers, Robert and David Kellams; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

GENE A. CURRY, 88, wife, Pauletta J. Curry; children, Terri L. Tucker, Jerry L. Curry, Debra L. Sowders, Bruce A. and Garry W. Waters; brother, Norman D. Curry; 24 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.

DANIEL ROBERT DICKERSON, 66, sisters, Carol Freeman, Brenda Cummins.

AGNES CECILE DUNCAN, 81, husband, Paul Duncan; children, Phil, Mark and Todd Duncan, Denise Carter; siblings, Marie LaShorne, Catherine Carr, Peggy Porter; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

ERMA J. RHYNEARSON EGE, 86, widow of Harold E. Ege; children, Janet L. Robertson, Donna J. Green, Grace E. McKain; brother, Charles "Chuck" Rhynearson; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

CEDRIC C. FOWLER, 100, widower of Dorothy Fowler; daughter, Cathy Middendorf; brothers, Rex and Bill Fowler; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

STEVEN DAVID HADLEY, 60, children, James D. and Melissa Hadley; mother, Edith Hadley; brother, Rick Hadley; three grandchildren.

AMBER MARIE HAFER, 38, husband, Dax Cristian Hafner; children, Chester "Chetty," Emma and Anna Bryant, Sophia Hafner; father, Robert Latimer and wife Laurie Latimer; grandparents, Dick and JoAnn Milanese; adopted parents, Ed and Raine Haydon.

MARY MAY HOPKINS, 94.

ELLEN HUDDLESTON, 57, husband, Rick Huddleston; sons, Ben and Sam; father, Fred Huddleston; siblings, Rick, Terri; two grandchildren.

RUBY M. KELLY, 83, widow of Garland Kelly Sr.; children, Garland Jr. and Richard Kelly, Diana Bergman, Sandra Cooksey, Kelly Sledge; siblings, Nancy Moneyhun, Jerry Halcomb; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

JAMES A. KISSEE, 61, wife, Annette Kisse; children, Louie, Jeremy and Travis Kisse; Roxie Logsdon, Angel Miller, Lisa Mills; stepchildren, Britney Monin, Colin Rynerson, Ian Rynerson; siblings, Leon S. Kisse Jr., Alicia Fleener Andrea Hutson; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

PAMELA L. MILLIGAN, 59.

MARJORIE J. MORGAN, 90.

RONALD D. MORRIS, 72, sons, Ronald and Jesse Morris; mother of his sons, Brenda Williams; siblings, Delbert, Paul, Daniel and Samuel Morris, Maxine Curtis, Shirley Foster; five grandchildren; one great-grandson.

NANCY MARIE MORTON, 79, widow of Melvin Morton Jr; children, Ernest A., Penny D. Jeffery W. and Douglas A. Thomas, Thomas, Elizabeth A. Blount; stepchildren, Tony Morton, Theresa Scott; siblings, Jo Ann Grimes, Harry L. and Charles E. Broadus, Pauline K. Jones; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; caregivers, Lissa Jesse, Lindsay Baldwin.

JAY RODNEY OSBORNE, 61, daughter, Ashley Ayers; siblings, Tamela Sowders, Meredith E. III, Jon M. and Walter D. Osborne; two grandsons; special friend, Brenda S. Mackovich.

RANDALL ERVIN PATRICK, 47, daughter, Courtney Patrick; parents, Sherman and Opal Patrick; siblings, Ronald and Kimberly Patrick.

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JOYCE ANN THRASHER, 74, husband, Sam Thrasher; children, Eric Thrasher, Tara Shaffer; sisters, Connie Kincaid, Donna Adams, Barbara Gregorio; four grandchildren.

DONNA LOUISE TORRENCE, 83, husband, Bob Torrence; daughters, Diana Kim Casey, Robin Westphal, Tracie (Eric) Amundson; sister, Joanne Ogilvie; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

SANDRA K. WARE, 67, husband, Thomas M. Ware; children, Jason Ware, Lori Lopez; brother, Jack Richards; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

Springtime around our house is lots of fun. It's great to get outside and do yard work. My wife, Lyn, has been working in her flower beds and will soon start on her vegetable garden.

We have had a couple of nice mornings where we could sit out on our back porch and enjoy some coffee. A few days ago we heard a couple of owls communicating with each other. They were exchanging some sort of information to each other. First one would hoot and then the other would reply. We have had great horned owls in our neighborhood before, and it is so much fun to study their habits.

We also hear the horses from the Southport Equestrian Center. They whinny and nicker to one another all the time. One of their pastures is behind our backyard. Their donkey, Charlie, also keeps us entertained when he gets excited. His favorite word is "heehaw."

Our three chickens are good at vocally explaining when they feel that they should be allowed outside of their fenced-in area. They enjoy roaming around our yard and assisting Lyn when she is working in her gardens. They also get excited each morning when I deliver their special breakfast.

For several years we have enjoyed having a pair of mallards spend a few weeks of spring in our neighborhood. They nest on the bank of the creek that runs to the east of us. I have seen and heard them a few times this spring. They come up to dine under our bird feeders a couple of times a day.

When I spot them I toss out some cracked corn for them. They enjoy the corn so much that they hardly walk away as I approach. A few days ago I saw two pairs eating. We had no idea that there were two pairs of mallards nesting in the neighborhood (they all look alike, you know).

We also have a bird's nest that is on a downspout near our garage door. The nest is about 7 or 8 years old, having first been used by robins before mourning doves took it over. Last week I noticed a couple of baby doves peeking out of the nest and huddling with their mom. A couple of days ago the nest was empty. The next morning as I was about to refill our bird feeders, I started mom dove and her two young ones. They were resting up against our house near the feeder. All three of them flew away but not very far. They came back for their breakfast as soon as the feeders were refilled.

The neatest thing of all is that Stuart, our dog, gets along with all of these animals.

I have a brief update concerning one of my former high school classmates, Bob Rosebrock. For several years he has been involved with a group that has been protesting the abuse and misappropriation of a large section of land in the Los Angeles area that was supposed to be used to provide housing, medical care and rehabilitation for veterans.

These protests have been going on for about 500 consecutive Sundays. Several months ago Bob was arrested for placing a small American flag on the fence of the Veterans Affairs center on Veterans Day.

His day in court came last week, and he was acquitted of all charges. I can't imagine being arrested for what he did.

There are several new reports on YouTube about this. Bob posted on Facebook that he might return home for a visit in the near future. I'm looking forward to that.

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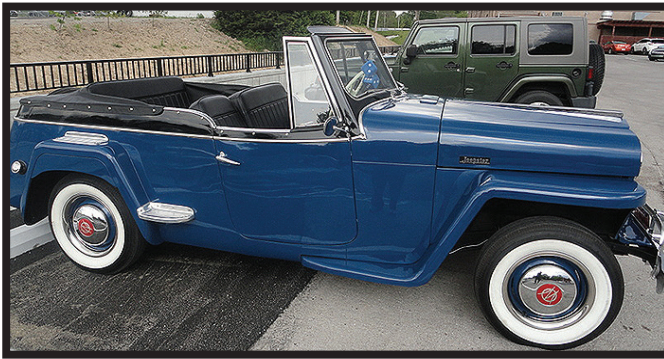
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Patrick Mills of Mooresville is proud to tell the story of how his mother had one of these Jeepsters many years ago.

In her later years, urged on by nostalgia, she searched for another one. She located one in the Franklin area and soon was off with her beloved little car to "Jeepster Jim" in East Palatka, Fla. Restoration included the original Pacific Blue paint color scheme.

Although Patrick's mom died in January 2016 from a long battle with cancer and only got to enjoy the car for about a year, her son is honoring her memory by attending as many car shows as he can with her favorite car.

The Willys name was retired in 1965, and the company has changed hands several times. The Jeep would eventually become part of the Chrysler Corp.'s lineup. The Jeepster's collectability is on the rise as evidenced by a recent record-setting price of \$55,000 at the April 9, 2016, Barrett-Jackson auction in Palm Beach, Fla.

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