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"Lord, you know the hopes of the helpless. Surely you will hear their cries and comfort them."

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God Bless America!

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* To maintain the historical accuracy of the American Colonial era, Disney World's Liberty Square was built without any restrooms. (But no, you won't find any outhouses, either.)

* The character of cross-dressing Corporal Klinger on the TV series "M*A*S*H" was allegedly influenced by comedian Lenny Bruce's claim that he was discharged from the Navy for saying he had "homosexual tendencies."

* Eberhard Anheuser, cofounder of the Anheuser-Busch brewery, got his start in manufacturing with soap and candles.

* Due to a technical glitch in his debit card payment processing, a man was accidentally charged 23 quadrillion dollars. As if that wasn't bad enough, since he didn't have the amount in his account, he was also charged a \$15 overdraft fee!

* Carnauba wax, which is used on cars, is the same type of wax used to give gummy candy its sheen.

* To add authenticity to a fictional criminal underworld, Rockstar Games hired real-life gang members to voice background characters in Grand Theft Auto V.

* One-third of men's fragrances sold are actually worn by women.

* Amethysts got their name from the ancient Greek word "amethystos," meaning "not drunk." They were once believed to prevent intoxication.

* The "little black dress" was compared to the Ford car when it debuted in 1926, for its practicality and simplicity.

Thought for the Day:
 "Never rob your character to enrich your pocket."
 — James Lendall Basford

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DT Community Day keeps growing

By Steve Page
 Correspondent

The plan was to expand and grow the Decatur Township Community Day by moving the event from the small middle school parking lot to Devere Fair Stadium.

But when weather threatened the daytime happening, organizers opted to move it into the spacious confines of Armstrong Pavilion on the Decatur Central High School campus.

"We wanted to bring more people into the event," explained Kelly Ivey, Executive Director for the Decatur Township Drug-Free Coalition. "This day was meant to connect people with resources."

More people, more resources.

Kelly and Jess Sandvold, Coalition Coordinator, began the event in 2019, but it was wiped out by Covid 19. Last year, they resurrected the event.

This year, they grew it, thanks in part to a grant. "The opioid settlement grant follows more on the township with adult instruction," Ivey noted. "That's just the thing to save lives. That's what it's all about."

"We've had a lot of people connected with lots of giveaways. This year, we wanted to focus on young entrepreneurs. We wanted to challenge those kids to come out, be a part of Community Day."

One of them is Noel Baker, owner of Camby-based Crochet Creations. She had a table-full of her crochet productions.

"I've done this since I was 10 years old," Baker said. "I love it; I love doing it for all these people."

"The turnout today has been pretty decent – not too bad."

There's more, noted Ivey.

"There are a lot of cheerleaders and athletes who can give back to the community that supports them," she said. Nearby, DC cheerleaders provided entertainment by dancing to music and other athletes provided help where needed.

"We had one food truck last year," Ivey said. "We needed more, and we have (3) more. The Taco Truck is from Decatur Township."

The exhibitors themselves seemed to come from all over.

Creating one stir were the people from the plan to create the "Southwestway Park Greenway" with a Decatur Corridor Plan. They want, among other things, to focus on modern village infrastructure and a new town center.

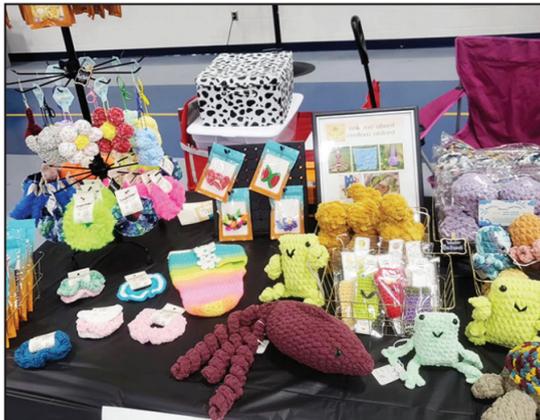
"We need housing diversity, they say. "We have limited amenities."

That's all fine and dandy, as long as it fits the neighborhood, says Pat Andrews of the Decatur Township Civic Council and the



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

After greatly increasing the size and scope of the Decatur Township Community Day for 2023 and with the weather threatening, Kelly Ivey (left) and Jess Sandvold moved the event from the middle school parking lot into the spacious Armstrong Pavilion on the campus of Decatur Central High School.



Noel Baker's Crochet Creations table inside the Decatur Central Pavilion was full of her loving labors.

Decatur Township Alliance of Neighborhood Associations.

"We must be realistic about what the Greenway proposed in the Draft Corridor Plan could be," she said. "We must require that, if it is built, it be far more attractive and a far better asset than the Southern Dunes Greenway example. There must be standards in place in this corridor plan that would give substantial protection to our community."

That was just one of the many options provided to fairgoers.

Taking a step

There was a large area, just inside the pavilion's south doors, devoted to "Changing Footprints," a non-profit organization that collects used shoes and provides them to the needy. It also provides food.

"We reach out all over the world with our community centers," said Scott Splichal of Helping Our Own People, Inc. (HOOP).



The top of the Changing Footprints brochure says it all about giving shoes to the needy.

Decatur Township Trustee



SERVING OUR COMMUNITY

Decatur Township Trustee Jason Holliday was on hand in the DC Pavilion to explain to residents how his office serves the community.

"We started making food for people in need, working with the police department and the sheriffs."

Building trust

Decatur Township Trustee Jason Holliday was there, explaining to people just what a trustee does and how helpful his office can be.

"The trustee does several things: fire protection, emergency medical for the township," said Holliday, whose office is in the Decatur Township Fire Department building.

"We're also assisting utilities and rent. We provide corporation assistance as well. We're also maintaining cemeteries in townships; Decatur has two of them. We have an assistance program to help pay utility bills. We work with the state department of insurance."

"We're here to remind the community that we're here to help."

Spectators also came upon a display that had a model of a deceased young girl on the floor, surrounded by barriers and police tape. She was there as the exhibit for the Marion County Coroner's Office.

"People like Molly," said Chief Assistant Leteefah Birks. "They like to think about things like this. Some people find death fascinating."

As well as life. "We're here to help people with overdoses," Birks said. "Overdose is the leading cause of death in Marion County."



This rendering shows a portion of what the proposed Decatur Greenway could look like.

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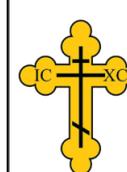
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Jack Dossey III enjoys move from pavement racing to modifieds on dirt tracks



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

In the Jack Dossey Motorsports shop, Jack Dossey III prepares his dirt modified race car for action. Dossey has raced this season on three Indiana tracks and two in Ohio.

By Al Stillely
Editor

Franklin Township's Jack Dossey III has enjoyed championship success on the Midwest's pavement tracks. The third-generation driver won successive Jegs/CRA All-Stars Touring championships in 2017 and 2018. He was the 2014 track rookie of the year in CRA late models at Anderson Speedway and in the 2016 touring series. He raced in two ARCA Menard's national championship races in 2018. And he joined the ARCA/CRA Super Series full time in 2019 in the familiar No. 20 Hart's Auto Parts entry.

Along the way, the Speedrome graduate became a crowd pleaser by earning

ARCA/CRA most popular driver recognition for three years through 2019.

He raced against many of the top drivers in NASCAR – Kyle Busch, Daniel Hemric, Eric Jones, and Noah Gragson among others – in CRA and ARCA events.

But then came 2020 and the coronavirus pandemic. Dossey raced in a few events that year that was, indeed, unusual, for many reasons.

"It was weird but more of an eye-opener," Dossey reflected from the Jack Dossey III Motorsports shop in Franklin Township last week. "We were at home more than we were racing. We began to realize we didn't have to spend tens of thousands of dollars a weekend to go race, but what would we



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Stirring up the dirt, Jack Dossey III goes through a corner at speed at Circle City Raceway.



Jack Dossey III, left, and dad Jack Dossey Jr. show off awards earned by the No. 3 Jack Dossey Motorsports modified that was first-in-class and overall Rising Star awards at 2023 Indianapolis World of Wheels.

do? The CRA wasn't playing out for us at the right time."

Dossey, 24, and his dad, record six-time World Figure-8 three-hour endurance champion Jack Dossey, and mom Jennifer Dossey looked around and thought about Legends Cars and possibly racing modifieds at closer dirt tracks, including Circle City Raceway at the Marion County Fairgrounds. In mid-2021, they made the move to cost-effective UMP Modifieds.

The new challenges were huge.

"Everything I ever knew about racing was on pavement; I'm still trying to forget that and learn everything about dirt because it's the polar opposite," Dossey explained. "I had always wanted to run dirt but the timing had never worked out. And we were burnt out on the traveling."

Dossey sold his three pavement late model cars within three weeks and entered the new world of UMP Modified racing. As he pointed out, no longer did they have to travel to a dozen pavement tracks, mostly outside Indiana, and could race at several dirt tracks within the state. They could save money on tire costs; no longer buying eight to 10 sets of tires for pavement events, including practice, qualifying, and the race. With the UMP Modified, they can buy two rear tires for each race.

Since joining the dirt modified circuit, Dossey won the Sherley Unlimited Snow Company UMP Modified championship last year at Circle City Speedway.

"We're comfortable now," Dossey said before preparing his familiar No. 3 modified for his next three races. "I'd like to see where this takes me. The goal right now: I want to win races and just have fun."

Dossey is more prepared for more racing this season on the tour and at Circle City Raceway after adding a second modified to his collection.

"Racing is expensive, and

as soon as we switched over to dirt, it really became more fun," said Dossey, who has spotted for some long-distance pavement races since. "Some of the best talent is on dirt."

In 2021, Dossey ran eight races at Circle City Raceway. He has branched out to races at Brownstown and Kokomo and Eldora and Atomic dirt tracks in Ohio.

Interestingly, the engine is larger in his dirt car than pavement car. Dossey is powered by 388- and 400-cubic inch motors which gives him power and torque to come off the corners on dirt at top speed.

Having raced in the high-horsepower Figure-8 at the Speedrome and the paved high banks of Anderson and Winchester pavement tracks, Dossey still gets a thrill out of being behind the wheel even on dirt.

"I'm an adrenaline junkie," he proclaimed. "I get that adrenaline rush right before a race. I do feel like Superman because I just want to race."

He has discovered new sponsorships in his new dirt track ventures.

"The sponsorships benefit them because we race close to home and close to their businesses," Dossey observed. "When we were racing late models on pavement, most of the races were out of state. And that made sponsorships harder to find."

His major UMP modifieds are sponsored by Wahlburgers in Carmel, Everyday GSD podcast, and Earl's Auction Company. Crew members include Kyle Dunigan, Kurt Gearlds, veteran Pete Harlow, his fiancé Kelsey and mom and dad, Jennifer and Jack Jr.

Dossey also talked about his Bucket List. He would like to race a dirt Late Model and midjet and sprint cars a few times – proof that racing is in his genes. His dad is a former USAC regional midjet series feature winner at the Speedrome.

So anything is possible.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

BREAKFAST AND A MYSTERY LADY

A few times each month, I meet with friends, former co-workers and former classmates to enjoy breakfast at The Hotcakes Emporium located at 6845 Bluff Road. We all enjoy attending these events. The staff is wonderful, and the food is great. A couple of the gals seem to enjoy giving me a difficult time. There is one gal that after accepting my ticket and money at the register, she points to the door and yells, "Get out!" We all laugh.

About eight years ago, several of my high school classmates and I were having breakfast. We were enjoying our meal and telling lots of stories to each other. I noticed a couple deep in conversation while sitting at the counter. When I glanced back a bit later, the guy was gone. The lady was still there, and it looked like she was having a very large breakfast.

A bit later, she hopped off of her stool and walked over to our table. She started talking to one of us. I believe that it was Ed Tinsholder. She told him that she remembered him from a golf course. She also said that he was with his father and described his hair.

Ed smiled and informed her that she might have him mixed up with somebody else because he doesn't play golf and his father was deceased. The lady said that she was sure of her memory and walked back to her seat.

She returned a few minutes later to tell us that she had gone to a liquor store the day before to purchase some pickles, but the clerk was very rude to her. She then informed us that she would never return to that store.

Her physical appearance led us to believe that she might have an oriental background. When one of the guys asked her what country, she was from, she replied Michigan. This banter went on for several minutes before she returned to her breakfast.

She then started chatting with other customers. They appeared to be polite to her but seemed very pleased when she moved on. She returned to our group several times.

One of our guys asked her where her parents lived. She answered northern Indiana, Carmel, Fishers or maybe South Bend.

She passed out business cards, but none were hers. She explained that the people identified on those cards were friends or relatives. A couple of times when a guy from our group would get up to use the rest room, she would take his seat until he returned.

The lady was there before we arrived and was still there when we departed. I'm thinking everyone in the restaurant was more than ready for her to leave. I was told that her breakfast had been reheated three times.

All of my classmates thought all of the employees were professional and polite under some difficult conditions.

I returned one or two days later and was told that she was there for over three hours. None of the staff members knew how she arrived or departed. They were very relieved when she paid her bill and departed.

I'm pretty sure that none of my buddies will forget that breakfast. Neither will most of the other customers. I smile when I consider that several of the staff are still working at The Hotcakes Emporium and they probably all remember that morning like it was last week.

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.



This is an unusual view of the new JD3 dirt modified car, the second car in the team's racing stable in Franklin Township.

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Residents in each municipality can mingle with police officers and join in a variety of fun activities.

All National Night Out events are free.

The Greenwood Police Department Night Out is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Amphitheater Park, 186 Surina Way. Food trucks, kid's activities, free items from various community partners, surprise appearances, live music, and more for all Greenwood residents.

The Southport Police Night Out is 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Southport City Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road.

Beech Grove's National Night Out is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Don Challis Park, 1100 S. 9th Ave., Beech Grove, with Brozinni Pizza and Papa Curl Ice Cream available. The fun includes a bounce house, face painting and more.

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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

Lake Shore Country Club's lovely nine-hole golf course at 4301 Carson Ave. was being bulldozed to make way for I-465. Had the interstate been moved 400 feet farther to the east, Louie Annee's beloved course could have been saved, noted *Spotlight* Publisher George Cafours, who theorized that the grounds would have remained intact had they been on the Northside.

Nationwide Insurance announced that it would provide 50 percent more medical coverage at no extra cost to Hoosiers wearing seat belts when involved in a crash. It was the first such offer in the auto insurance industry.

Donna Brandt, Nancy Brownlee, Carol Stevenson, David Gingrich, Donna Hinds, Priscilla Lawrence, Jacqueline McGathney and Donna McNierney participated in the freshman orientation program at Ball State Teachers College.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1973

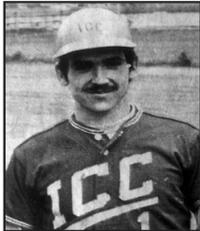
A front-page article was published about the fish fry being hosted by the Perry Township Democrat Club. In addition to all the pertinent information, the names of anyone who had anything to do with the event were listed: Mary Sauer, kitchen chairman; Carl Stamm and Carl Hines, gate attendants; Kathy Baker, who manned the booth of surprises; LaVerne White, ticket sales; Bob Ransom, Forest Handlon and John Jones Jr., activities assistants; Michel Hampton, chairwoman of beverages; and publicists Gert McConahy and Patricia Calhoun.



Members of Sacred Heart Grade School's Class of 1925 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Naughton for their 48-year reunion. The attendees were (front, from left) John "Bud" Massing, Charles Presser, George Schmalz, Leo Schanke, Art Feltman, Tony Fussber; (middle row) Elmer Wissel, Pat Higgins, Fritz Gantner, Benny Benedict, Fred Herford, Paul Ditzzenberger; (back) George Kuhn, John Lawrie, the Rev. Walbridge, Joe Drews and Harold Sauer.

The Southside's biggest sale of the year was underway as the merchants of Southern Plaza, 4200 S. U.S. 31, we're hosting their annual Mardi Gras extravaganza. In addition to sidewalk sales, the event featured free cotton candy, carnival rides, strolling clowns, music, the haystack jamboree (children searched for money in hay; it was a blast), appearances by Sammy Terry and a drawing for a new Mercury Comet.

Joe Tutterow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tutterow, helped to lead Indiana Central College's baseball team to a 20-4 record and the Indiana Collegiate Conference title with an 8-0 mark in league play.



Joe Tutterow

40 Years Ago This Week — 1983

This issue is missing from the archives.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1993

The Benedictine Center in Beech Grove embarked upon a \$5.2 million capital improvement campaign and announced that Mike Shore and Bob Cook would oversee the drive.

James Madden, whose wife, Kitty, was expecting their first child on Labor Day, was installed as grand knight of Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus. Art Treffy was installed as deputy grand knight and Scott Crossen as chancellor. Other officers were Pat Matthews, Sid Oberling, Harry Gillaspay, Bob Buerger, Lou Buerger, Earl Riggan, Bill Wuertz, Ed Hohmann, Don Mariet, Paul Shepherd and Jack Knarr.



James Madden

Southport High School set aside a room to display memorabilia for its centennial celebration. Of special interest was a bell believed to have been hung from the first Southport High in 1883 and used until 1911. The bell was then moved to the new high school and saved by Harold C. Gray before the facility was razed in 1961. He subsequently gave it Southport.

Julie Wagner was the new band director at Perry Meridian High School. Originally from Beaver Dam, Wis., she earned her bachelor's degree in music at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2003

The junior tap dance team of Jordan Knecht, Kristin Blankenship, Kyle Landwerlen, Shelby Reid, Lauren Wickliff, Gretchen Mann, Brandon Comer, Ashley Haseman and Angela Battiatto took first-place honors at the Marion County Fair and qualified to compete at the Indiana State Fair.

Blake Kashuba, Emma Hughes and Nicholas Andre from Mary Bryan Elementary earned cash prizes for reading the most books at their school.

Russ Guffey, a graduate of Greenwood High School and a senior at the University of Indianapolis, was directing Ulndy's production of "State Hood."

Leon Bates, considered one of America's leading concert pianists, was booked to perform at Garfield Park's MacAllister Center.

10 Years Ago This Week — 2013



Gallagher's Express Pizza owners Brian and Erin Egan and their children, Taylor, Frankie and Colin, were surrounded by family members at the Greater Southport Business Alliance's Freaky Friday car show.



Bethany Peterson and Blair Schneider were the new assistant principals at Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy and MacArthur Elementary School, respectively.



Katie Gearlds, a former basketball star at Beech Grove High School and Purdue, was named the women's basketball coach at Marian University.

OBITUARIES

MARY RIGGLES BABBITT, 95, widow of Earl Babbitt; daughter, Patricia (William) Reynolds; stepson, Earl (Betty) Babbitt; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; six step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren.

Mary was a graduate of White-land High School, a lifelong member of the Greenwood Christian Church, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Social of Greenwood.

She began working as a bookkeeper for National Bank of Greenwood and retired as a Vice President; the first woman to ever be promoted to an officer of the bank.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory conducted funeral services.

JOE LELAND BEWLEY, 70, wife, Diana Bewley; children, Jason (Melissa) Bewley, Jessica Bewley-Smith; three granddaughters; sister, Sue (Dan) Kritsch.

Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.

MABEL E. BRAFORD; 103, widow of Mark Bradford; children, Mark (Catherine McCormick) Bradford Jr., Barbara Suthers, and Ann (Terrence) Mappes; six grandchildren; four great-granddaughters.

She graduated from Indiana Central College in 1941 with high honors. There she majored in English, history and home economics and met her future husband, Mark Bradford. They were married for 71 years until Mark's death in 2012.

She was an avid reader and a talented seamstress. Mabel and Mark traveled widely, with trips abroad and in the U.S. She was a member of University Heights United Methodist Church for 82 years.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home conducted services.

SANDRA JEAN SNIDER BRUM-METT, 86, widow of Earl; children, Louis, Jill Tucker, and Reid; one grandson; brother, Robert Snider.

Sandra graduated from Manual High School in 1955. She attended the University of Cincinnati. She and Earl enjoyed traveling the country. Sandra found joy in hosting bridge parties, entertaining guests, playing games like Euchre and Pounce, engaging in croquet matches, and organizing family get-togethers and holiday celebrations. Sandra was an accomplished graphic artist and worked at William H. Block Co. and L.S. Ayres and Co. in their advertising department for many years.

G.H. Herrmann Madison conducted services.

NELL CLEARY, 79, husband, Thomas Cleary; children, Kevin (Heather), Keith (Angela), and Corey (Lorelei) Cleary; 11 grandchildren; siblings, Anne Stone and Judy Marshall.

Nell worked in the laundry service for the St. Paul Hermitage and later took to homemaking for her beloved family. Nell was a member Arlington Baptist Church for 40 years.

Nell enjoyed putting together her countless collection of puzzles. She loved playing card games and board games with whoever would stop by.

A visitation for Nell will be Thursday, July 27, 2023 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JAMES PAUL COLEMAN JR., sons, Jonathan and James Coleman III (Danielle); brother, Dan Coleman; three grandchildren.

Services 11 a.m. July 28, at the National Memorial at Crown Hill Cemetery. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove Chapel.

RONZELL "RON" B. COLLINS, 85, widower of Ruth Kelley and Beverly Collins; daughters, Linda Kelley, Theresa Sullivan, Shellie Reynolds; son-in-law, Terry Reynolds; companion, Thelma Colluson; six grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Ron joined the Marines after the Korean War. He was part of the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show as a driver. Ron later worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a driver, retiring in 2005.

Ron was a lover of animals, playing claw machines, gambling and lottery scratch-off tickets. He was a great cook, fixing meals for the American Legion. His passion in life was helping his fellow veterans.

Visitation will be Wed., July 26 from 2-6 p.m. at O'Riley Branson Funeral Service.

SEAN MARCUS EARL, 41, wife, Amy Earl; sons, Kale and Colt Earl; mother, Marcia Earl; parents-in-law, Thomas and Lorie Ruth.

Sean graduated from Greenwood High School in 2000.

In recent years, he started his own company, PNP Nutrition, where he provided nutrition and health coaching.

He was an avid health and fitness enthusiast. He was a wonderful baker and home chef. He was a fan of the Chicago Cubs, Colts, and IU Hoosiers. He enjoyed playing cards, bowling, and any event that involved his cherished family and friends.

Lauck & Veldolf Funeral Home handled arrangements.

JOHN LOUIS GOCKE, 85, wife, Rosalind Gocke; widower of Ida Gocke; siblings, William Gocke, Rozann Howard; daughters, Katherine (Doug) Jordan, Suzanne (Phillip) Prock, Karen (Joe) Adams; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; stepdaughters, Tammy (Greg) Shoulters, Pam (Kent) Smith, Ronda (Tony) Paszek, and Sheila (Tom) Kern.

John was a 1956 graduate of Manual High School. He was a farmer for over 20 years and worked as a truck driver for CCX, retiring in 2000. John was a member of Nineveh Christian Church. He was a very hard worker and had a love for animals. John taught his daughters how to play softball. He was an IU basketball fan.

Services conducted at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

ROBERT EDWARD GREEN, 75, wife, Sedora Green; children, Robert (Bobbie) and April Green; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister, Carol Lewis.

Robert was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany during his service. He retired from Allison Transmission after 30 years. He was known for being a man of his word and always putting his family first. He enjoyed woodworking,

spending time with his family and friends, and rescuing special needs dogs with his wife.

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

KEVIN JOSEPH GROW, 45, parents, Steve and Linda Grow; sister, Stephanie Grow Dodds (Chris).

Kevin graduated from Perry Meridian and starred in many theatrical productions. He attended University of Indianapolis and continued his acting career.

His passions were his cats, plants, music and theater. He loved his family and friends and made the world a better place.

Some of his favorite things were wearing kaftans, his large selections of Crocs and watching Drag Race. He was a master of karaoke and enjoyed singing with family and friends.

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled arrangements.

RICHARD "RICH" LOUIS GUERREIRO II, 47, mother, Teresa Murphy; stepmother, Carol Guerrero; siblings, Leighton Guerrero (Sadie), Leslie Lupton (Matt).

Rich was a 1994 graduate of Franklin Central High School and was currently taking classes toward a business degree. He had a servant's heart and loved taking care of others. He worked in the service industry.

Rich was someone that his friends sought out for advice or just an ear to listen to. When Rich was in the room you knew it by his infectious laughter.

Little & Sons Funeral Home conducted services.

EVA MARIE HAMEL, 41, children, Keenan, Ethan, and Charlie Cox; father, James Hamel; siblings, Mia (Mike) Keyser, James (Abby) Hamel and Staff Sgt. Abigail Hamel.

Eva's favorite thing was to spend time with her children. They were her whole world, and her presence will be greatly missed by them, and all who loved her.

Memorial services were held at Indiana Funeral Care.

VIRGINIA ROSE KINSER, 85, widow of Charles Kinser; children, Martine (Mike) Miller and Russell (Barbara) Osborne; five grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; brother, Max Moneyhan.

Virginia was a graduate of Emmerich Manual High School and had been employed as a legal law librarian at Eli Lilly & Company and retired in 1993 after 33 years of service. She enjoyed horses, dogs and traveling across the United States. She loved playing Bunco and had been a member of the Bunco Babes since 1954.

Virginia was a member of the Woodland Baptist Church. Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" LOUISE MCDONALD, 95, widow of Joseph McDonald; children, Karen (Rick) Lyons, Patty (Tom) Rogers, Joe (Stephanie) McDonald; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Betty enjoyed dancing with Joe, working with him in their landscaping business, camping and fishing. She was an avid reader, reading the newspaper in full. She enjoyed word search puzzles, Euchre and Cinch. She was proud to be known as Mrs. Mac to many.

They were members of St. Mark Catholic Church and helped maintain the landscaping and enjoyed working at the annual festivals.

O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Crematory was entrusted with arrangements.

BRAIDEN JAMES GALL MORAN, 26, son, Kai; mother, Brandi Moran; father, Rob Godme; siblings, Macci Godme (Ryan Moriarty), Chloe Moran, Braydee Robinson; grandparents, Virginia Godme, Brenda Gall, Mike Gall (Maria Gall), Doug Godme (Susan).

Braiden was known as a humble, gentle soul and a great listener, wise beyond his years. He was an exceptional athlete in multiple sports. He attended Lutheran High School where he was a model student and excelled as a baseball player. He would go on to earn a full-ride scholarship.

His pride and joy was his son Kai, which was his greatest life's achievement.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home handled arrangements.

AMBER RENEE MURPHY, 45, daughters, Ashtyn and Bailee Murphy; mother, Laura Bailey; father, Howard Bailey; sister, Deann Bailey.

Amber graduated from Manual High School in 1996. She worked at a daycare center by University of Indianapolis. She worked at the City County Building as a court clerk, at Vitran Express and was a teachers aide at Rosa Parks.

Amber's hobbies were the race-track, taking pictures, spending time with her daughters, growing and planting flowers, doing family activities and always being a detective.

She was a member of the Manual Redskins.

Funeral services conducted at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

JOSEPH "MIKE" NALLY, 78, wife, Karen; son, Ryan; sister, Judy; daughter-in-law, Sherry; two grandchildren.

Mike was a Navy veteran who proudly served his country during the Vietnam War. He dedicated 32 years of his life working for SBC. Mike had a passion for fishing, traveling, and golf, and was a valued member of Hillview Country Club since 1978. Mike graduated from Southport High School in 1963.

While we mourn the loss of Mike, we find solace in knowing that he has found peace with God.

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

ANNA MAE PIKE, 68, children, Shirley Byram, Donald Lake II; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers, Robert John Jr. and Paul John.

She was a member of Indianapolis Baptist Temple. Anna enjoyed spending time with her family, friends, dogs, and capturing all the moments through her photography. She worked as a professional photographer at Lifetouch until she retired.

Services held at G.H. Herrmann

RAMONA "GAY" COTTON, age 86, of Southport, Indiana passed away on Monday, July 10, 2023.



Gay was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Paul Cotton; her parents: Ellen and Joseph Porter; her two brothers: Ronnie and Kenny Porter; as well as her half brother, Bedford "Jack" Porter.

She is survived by her two daughters: Tammy (Sean) Cotton Collins, and Kelli Cotton Harris; her sister Joyce Wasson; grandchildren: Morgan (Chad J) Walker, Alli McGlothlen, Ryan (Hilary) Momberger, Brooke (Cameron) Callan, Ashton Harris, Nate Collins, and Brenna Collins; great grandchildren: Addy Walker, Grayson Walker, Hadley Momberger, and Beckett Callan; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Gay loved beach vacations and talking and texting on the phone to her friends and family. She spent a lot of time sharing and chatting with her friends via Facebook. She enjoyed watching college sports on the television; she even was an avid Colts fan and held season tickets.

Gay loved spending time with her grandchildren and attending their activities was her happy place. One of her favorite memories was going on trips to Disney with them; "It's a Small World" held a special place in her heart. Alongside her love for Disney was a love for all things The Wizard of Oz.

Gay moved to Indiana as a young girl and attended Beech Grove High School graduating in 1955. She always carried great memories and school spirit in her heart. She took pride in her home and loved spending the majority of her time there.

She had lived in the same home for 60 years and was able to live out her last days there along with her loving husband. She missed him dearly after his passing, but is now peacefully reunited with him carrying on their eternal love.

Funeral Home.

CAROLYN DEVON ROBERTS, 74, widow of Thomas Roberts; son, Thomas Jr. (Kimberly); four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Glenda, Janice and Kathy.

Family was at the core of Carolyn's being. She dedicated herself to creating a warm and loving home for her family. She instilled values of integrity, empathy and perseverance. Her legacy will live on through the lives of her children and their children.

Carolyn worked as a sorter for Redcats for 30-plus years before retiring in 2011.

She will be remembered for her boundless love, unwavering strength and the indelible mark she left on this world.

Forest Lawn Funeral Home conducted services.

CARL R. SHOCK, 94, wife, Joan Shock; children, Cynthia (Daniel) Meier, Patrick (Lisa) and Thomas (Sharon) Shock; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Shirley Melvin.

Carl graduated from Manual High School and served in the U.S. Navy. Carl married the love of his life, Joan Clark Shock on January 22, 1951. Carl and Joan celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary this year. Carl was an engineer for Bridgeport Brass/Olin Brass until his retirement. He loved to travel, fish and had a passion for trains. He enjoyed baseball and was a Cincinnati Reds fan. He enjoyed the arts and was the President of the Indiana State Museum Volunteer Association. O'Riley Branson Funeral Home handled arrangements.

ALLEN Simpson, 80, widow of Gary O. Simpson; daughters, Shanda Tuttle (Jerry) and Renae Simpson; five grandchildren; brother, Jackie Redmon.

Allene was a graduate of Southport High School. She was employed in furniture sales for many years. She was a member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary Post #252 Greenwood. Allene was a social butterfly and never met a stranger. She enjoyed golfing, decorating, cooking, and hosting bridge parties and other events.

Final arrangements entrusted to Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.

GEORGIA MCIVA "DIXIE" SPEAR, 96, widow of Willie Densel Spear; daughters, Patti Spear and Cathy (Tony) Denease; one grandchild; four great-grandchildren; sister, Ruby Skipworth.

She was a member of Garfield Christian Church. Dixie loved to read, especially the Bible. She was a gentle, kind, loving woman who



GARFIELD PARK CONCERTS

Free outdoor concerts at the MacAllister Amphitheater resume tonight (Wednesday). The Starlighters Big Band performs and Addie Kosten with special guests take the stage Thursday, July 27. Each performance begins at 7 p.m. Plenty of seating is available, but patrons may bring lawn chairs and blankets. Next week, the popular Greater Greenwood Community Band performs Wednesday, Aug. 2, and Sarah Grain and the Billions of Stars, Thursday, Aug. 3. Info: Friends of Garfield Park at: garfieldparkkindy.org (click on News and Events).

PARTY IN THE PARK

Summer Party in the Park concerts continue at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove with live music by Big Rosco and the Hammers Thursday, July 27. The free 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: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

GREENWOOD AMPHITHEATER CONCERT

Free summer concerts at the Greenwood Amphitheater continue Saturday, July 29 at 7 p.m. with The Nauti Yacht's. The Sounds of Summer perform Saturday, Aug. 5. Patrons should bring lawn chairs and blankets for comfort plus snack-filled coolers at the weekly concerts presented by Johnson Memorial Hospital and host Greenwood Parks and Recreation. Food trucks from Mo Bowl and Brozinni Pizza plus Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice have items for purchase. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

FAST FLASH SCHOOL BASH

The 30th annual Fast Flash and third annual Back-2-School Bash takes place Saturday, July 27, at the Franklin Central Freshman Academy, 6141 S. Franklin Road. The Fast Flash 5K Run / 2K Walk is at 8 a.m. followed by the Back-2-School Bash until noon with air brush tattoos, sport-zone, photo-zone, game-zone, community booths, and a splash tower. Proceeds from events support the Franklin Township Education Foundation and teachers and students. School information will be available. Students can meet school mascots, too. Info: https://fleducation.org/fast-flash-5k/

RONCALLI'S SUMMER SOCIAL

The annual Roncalli Summer Social unfolds Saturday, Aug. 5 after freshman orientation at Roncalli High School. A Mass at 4 p.m. begins activities for families and students with food trucks, bounce house, face painting, outdoor games, and kickball. Live music features Living Byram, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission \$5 individual, \$20 per family. Freshman families are free. Info: roncalli.org

HOT HORNS ON HOT SUMMER NIGHT

The Greater Greenwood Community Band presents its hottest free concert, "Hot Summer Night with Hot Horns," Sunday, Aug. 6, 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the popular Greenwood Amphitheater, 186 Surina Way. This cool performance of sizzling tunes features timeless classics from The Beach Boys, nostalgia with tune from "Grease," The Beatles, and more upbeat tunes with hot horns to be enjoyed by patrons of all ages. Attendees are urged to bring lawn chairs, snacks, and friends. Admission is free but donations are appreciated by the all-volunteer band. Info: https://GreenwoodBand.org/.

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Eskenazi Health Escalates Fight to Impact Social Determinants of Health in a Positive Way



By Sarah Stelzner, M.D., Eskenazi Health

Last year, Eskenazi Health announced our groundbreaking health equity zone initiative, which is a \$60 million project that establishes three health equity zones in Indianapolis neighborhoods. These health equity zones—which we aim to

implement at Eskenazi Health Center sites by 2025—are: Eskenazi Health Center West 38th Street – International Marketplace, Eskenazi Health Center East 38th Street – Northeast Corridor and Eskenazi Health Center Grassy Creek – Far Eastside. Through our initiative, Eskenazi Health

is focusing on social determinants of health in order to increase the life expectancy of those who reside in these health equity zones. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC), describes social determinants of health as “nonmedical factors that influence health outcomes.” The following are social

determinants of health that we’re focusing on:

- Food as medicine - Eating nutritious and healthy food
- Mental health wellness - Fostering resilience and healthy mindset
- Healthy lifestyles - Creating the conditions for healthy living
- Transportation and connectivity - Connecting to health, education, and employment
- Housing - Supporting quality affordable and safe housing
- Community connectedness - Building social capital and connection
- Safety - Living free of violence, including intimate partner violence and child abuse
- Economic opportunity - Creating pathways to economic self-sufficiency

While Eskenazi Health considers all of these social determinants of health vital, transportation and connectivity is an especially important one. Without transpor-

tation, patients who live far away may be unable to attend their doctor’s appointments, pick up prescriptions and, as a result, do not receive the vital health care that they need. People who don’t visit a primary care physician may miss out on important factors of healthcare like screenings. Healthcare is not something that can be an optional part of life. Transportation and connectivity is a social determinant that can make a wide impact on physical and mental health, the general wellbeing of individuals and communities and access to essential services. The lack of reliable and safe transportation options can block a person’s ability to meet fundamental needs. There’s a great need for transportation and public health policies to intervene to overcome transportation barriers, improve upon existing infrastructures and promote the understanding of the

population’s health as it relates to options for transportation. Although a lack of transportation negatively affects connectivity between patients and their providers, advancements in telehealth help. Patients who are established with Eskenazi Health and have access to the internet may visit with their providers through video e-Visit connections via computers or mobile devices by using Eskenazi Health MyChart. Common problems for e-Visit appointments include: sinus issues (congestion, ear pain, sneezing), sore throat, cough, eye redness or irritation, heartburn, diarrhea, back pain and discomfort with urination. Available 24 hours a day, Eskenazi Health MyChart provides patients a convenient way to access their medical records and lets them participate in their health care. It’s an efficient way to communicate directly

with Eskenazi Health care providers. Eskenazi Health has been serving communities for over 160 years, and we aim to prevent transportation barriers. We have numerous options to ensure that our patients can access care they need. First, E-visits and MyChart video visits are available. Second, our health centers are located near public transportation to help patients without vehicles seek care. We also have a Neighborhood Resources webpage for community programs that assist with paying for gas, cars and bus passes. Eskenazi Health community health workers can go directly to patients to help with care and resources. We’re committed to addressing these barriers in order to give great, patient-centered care to our community. For more information, please visit eskenazihealth.edu/patients/neighborhood-resources.

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LEGAL NOTICE:

In reference to the divorce filing of Marina A. Roberts and Jordan Roberts Case # 49D14-1808-DC- 032739 I, Marina A. Roberts, filed for divorce from Jordan Roberts, on 8/20/2018 in Marion County, Indianapolis, Indiana, after being separated since the summer of 2018. The courts tried to serve divorce papers to him (Jordan Roberts), but was unsuccessful. He is knowledgeable through phone calls on the filing and suggested signing papers, but that too has been unsuccessful. I'm paying for this legal notice to be published in three publications for three weeks in hopes of this reaching him so that this marriage can be dissolved. If he doesn't reach out, I'm asking the judge to grant this request and dissolve this marriage. Sincerely, Marina Roberts

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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: X equals L

LFVL CZK XNIYE EWZKYB-OVR

VRK SXVGC WVRLFYB, EN VL

FZE SZBLFKVP WVBLP LFYP

EYBIYK OVBIYX GVCY.

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A change that you hoped for is coming down the line, but you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve, but look for advantages you might have missed while changes were going on around you. A trusted colleague can help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all that you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Re-

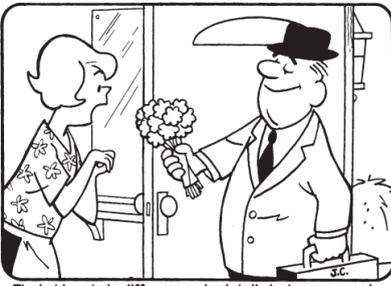
member, you deserve it. **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you, and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

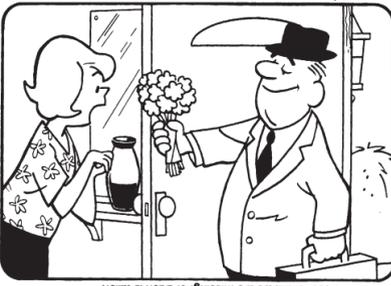
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving re-assurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But be wary of someone who might try to do some-

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is longer. 2. Vase is added. 3. Apron is removed. 4. Arm is raised. 5. Initials are missing. 6. Bush is taller.

thing negative to reverse this positive turn of events. **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are a wonderful leader who can foster community and bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Satan's purchase
- 5 Chest protector
- 8 Ski lift type
- 12 Old U.S. gas brand
- 13 Piercing tool
- 14 Hindu royal
- 15 Pub potables
- 16 King, in Cannes
- 17 Choir voice
- 18 New
- 20 Pal of Pooh
- 22 Stephen of "Still Crazy"
- 23 Hobbyist's abbr.
- 24 Mineral-hardness scale name
- 27 Tot's train
- 32 Rock's Brian
- 33 Science room
- 34 Klutz
- 35 Folks from Indiana

DOWN

- 38 Garrison
- 39 Flop
- 40 Ostrich's kin
- 42 Exhibited ennui
- 45 In a way
- 49 "Metamorphoses" poet
- 50 Hosp. hookups
- 52 Carry on
- 53 Ms. Rowlands
- 54 Golf prop
- 55 Like some vaccines
- 56 Gross
- 57 Last letter in London
- 58 Mr. Disney
- 8 Dire
- 9 Hype
- 10 Pot starter
- 11 Laugh-a-minute
- 19 Concerning
- 21 Altar vow
- 24 "I'm not impressed"
- 25 Music's Yoko
- 26 Snooker
- 28 Guffaw syllable
- 29 Fanatical
- 30 Rowing need
- 31 Frequently
- 36 Half the weekend
- 37 Chemical suffix
- 38 Groove
- 41 Kansas City's st.
- 42 Quotable Berra
- 43 Opposite of "sans"
- 44 Bubblehead
- 46 O'Hara estate
- 47 Cameo shape
- 48 Fedora fabric
- 51 Victory sign

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answer
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Answer

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5	7	9	3	8	2	6	1	4
6	3	1	9	5	4	7	8	2
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King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

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