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 — Psalm 84:11 (NLT)



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6. LITERATURE: Who wrote the children's book "Where the Wild Things Are"?
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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- * While death by guillotine might seem like an ancient ritual, the practice was still in use in France up until 1977 -- when the original "Star Wars" was in theaters.
- * Sleeping through summer is called estivation.
- * The Museum of Bad Art in Somerville, Massachusetts, is pretty much exactly what it sounds like -- a collection of really bad art! But then again, who's to judge?
- * The American Psychiatric Association's DSM-5 handbook classifies caffeine withdrawal as a mental disorder.
- * Humans invented booze before the wheel.
- * The town of Baarle straddles the Dutch-Belgian border. In some places, the official borderline cuts through houses and cafes.

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(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Cancer patient Bernie Price is all smiles with her CHEEZ-IT snacks at Franciscan Health oncology where she is known as the Chemo CHEEZ-IT Queen.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY) Longtime friend Brent Ludlow is with Bernie Price at CYO headquarters as they prepare for Bernie Price Day Saturday at the Garfield Brewery to raise funds for St. Francis Oncology Patients Assistance Fund.

Bernie Price Day unfolds Saturday with donations to assist oncology patient assistance fund

By Al Stillely
 Editor

Beloved Southsider Bernie Price, former Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) athletic director, has made many friends down through the years, but none have been more valuable than the ones who are supportive of her battle against cancer.

Price stepped down after more than a lifetime of CYO service in 2021. She continues to be active as an athletic assistant, president of the Bean Creek Neighborhood between Garfield Park and I-65, and she meets weekly with a Roncalli group of students at Good Shepherd Church.

She was always in good health until August 2022 when she was faced with a triple whammy.

This energetic, faithful, and humorous icon was diagnosed with Stage 3 ovarian cancer, a blood clot in her left leg, and a huge mass in her abdomen.

"The doctors came in with the scenario, told me, and I let them know that I had no anxiety," Price recalled. "You (doctors) put the team together and we'll get through this."

She immediately added, "I also know that I would be in God's hands. My faith has become even stronger. My faith and attitude are my strength. And then you just trust your team of doctors because they are the experts."

After almost three years

after surgeries and treatments, the cancer has been contained. She underwent major uterine cancer surgery Dec. 8, 2022 and was released after nine days to enjoy a thankful Christmas. She eventually rang the bell at Franciscan Health in February 2023.

Price still undergoes treatment once a month, either with chemo- or immunotherapy, while staying active as an assistant at the CYO office at 580 Stevens Avenue.

Throughout her surgeries and therapies at Franciscan Health Cancer Center and Oncology, she is known as the "Chemo CHEEZ-IT Queen" because of her favorite snack. Appropriately, nurses bring Price bags of CHEEZ-ITs when she is there for treatments. She also has a CHEEZ-IT cap and blanket.

But back to the many friendships she has enjoyed over the years. One of her former CYO kids, Brent Ludlow, is putting together a Bernie Price Day celebration with Larry Agresta and Gary Kinnett. Saturday, April 13 from noon to 10 p.m. at Garfield Brewery, 2310 Shelby Street.

The event will raise funds to benefit her choice recipient, the St. Francis Oncology Patients Assistance Fund. True to form, Bernie is always thinking about others.

"There are so many patients fighting cancer who don't have the funds," she said. "This is a way we can

help them by raising more money to support them."

She is grateful for her entire team of doctors, physician assistants, nurses, and volunteers that she wanted to do something in return and in their honor.

The event Saturday will feature a board that will show items for purchase with donations being made to the fund, including those patrons who enjoy "Bernie's Billie Beer." Also, Ludlow said there would be CHEEZ-IT packets that can be bought for a donation. Food will be catered by O'Mara's Oasis food vendor at 5 p.m. and live music by KP & Friends, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Last week she talked freely about her faith and the value of CYO athletics for kids.

"They learn so much -- how to be a good team member, to show good sportsmanship, and the joy of being part of a team," Price said. "I am also grateful for all the thousands of volunteers who make the programs so successful."

She also proclaimed, "I'm not letting down. You see so many sad things about cancer -- I don't want to be that."

Again, she praised her healthcare team at Franciscan Health by stating, "Every healthcare worker at St. Francis has been amazing; I love them all."

Her special day Saturday at Garfield Brewery also will be a way of honoring them and raising much-needed patient assistance funds.

Rihm steps down as BGHS boys' basketball coach

Joe Rihm is stepping down as the boys' basketball coach at Beech Grove High School. The announcement was made through the BGHS athletic department last week and posted on the athletics website (beechgrove-athletics.com).

Rihm expressed his desire to focus more on athletic administration duties as assistant athletic director at BGHS and spending more time with his family, especially seeing his daughter play sports.

In his tenure as head coach, Rihm refocused the team to a sectional and regional championships and semistate appearance during the 2022-2023 season. Rihm coached a younger and less experienced team to five wins. He was 22-26 during his two seasons at the helm.

Rihm carried on the legacy of the late Matt English, who succumbed to cancer in December 2018 and enhanced English's motto "WeB4Me" throughout the program.

"I am honored to have had this opportunity and proud to have represented the Beech



(BGHS ATHLETICS PHOTO) Joe Rihm served as the boys' basketball head coach for two seasons and has served the program since 2014 at Beech Grove High School. He will continue as assistant athletic director.

Grove community as the head basketball coach," Rihm stated. "I have wholeheartedly enjoyed my time coaching and teaching the game of basketball to student-athletes

since 2014. The decision to step away from coaching was not a decision that was easy, nor was it made lightly, and I am grateful to everyone who has been a part of the journey. I look forward to remaining involved with student-athletes in a broader capacity in my role as assistant athletic director at Beech Grove."

The statement from the BGHS athletic department under athletic director Garret Daniel read: "Coach Rihm's departure will inevitably leave a vacancy in our program but also presents an opportunity for renewal and continued growth. We are grateful for his dedication and continued impact on our student-athletes beyond just the wins and losses. We wish him all the best in his future endeavors and look forward to his continued commitment as the assistant athletic director at Beech Grove High School. As we move forward, BGHS is committed to hiring a head coach who exhibits the core foundational beliefs of the BGHS athletic department and Beech Grove City Schools."

Barber shop owner credits father and mentor for his successful career



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Don DeHart, owner of DeHart's Traditional Barber Shop, with his dog, Max the greeter, in his Holt Road shop.

By Bob Kelly
 Contributor

It was a change of his mind that ended up changing his life forever.

Don DeHart grew up on the Westside of Indianapolis and eventually became a fixture on that side of town ever since he opened his first barbershop four decades ago.

Being a barber was not on the radar for DeHart when he was in high school, but a subtle suggestion put him on a path where he would come in contact with many clients who have sat in the black swivel chair over the years.

DeHart told *The Southsider Voice*, "My dad suggested that I should become a barber when I was in my junior year of high school since I did not intend on going to college and because my grandfather was one (barber)."

The Ben Davis High School graduate admitted the idea of being a barber did not pique his interest when the idea was first mentioned to him. But he eventually changed his mind and attended and graduated from the Academy of Hair Design in 1983.

He found a mentor in Tom Smith, when working at Smith's shop. In 1986 after getting guidance from Tom, he bought a shop in Valley Mills and stayed there until 2004. That's when he learned that Eldon Bailey wanted to sell his Holt Road barber shop. DeHart jumped at the chance

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DeHart's mentor

Thomas "Tom the Barber" Smith, 80, Dehart's mentor, passed away unexpectedly on January 12.

Prior to that, DeHart and *Southsider Voice* publisher Kelly Sawyers figured out one day that they had a connection.

Sawyers shared her children's uncle Tom had a barber shop on the Southside and DeHart realized that he was the same Tom Smith that mentored him.

After sharing stories, DeHart told Sawyers he was going to reach out to Tom and share with him how big of an influence he was on his life and career.

The two met, and Tom was so happy with that visit that he called his children afterwards and told them all about it and the kind words that DeHart shared with him.

Tom's daughter, Lisa, reached out to Sawyers before the funeral and asked DeHart to please introduce himself because they wanted to meet the man that their dad mentored and who filled his heart with such kind words.

It was a blessing that DeHart visited when he did, because Smith passed away within a week of their visit.



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Southside ladies cleaning up trash one piece at a time



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)
Jennifer Foxworthy "Litter Queen" in the pink vest has had help a few times from her friend Denise Szocka on larger projects.

By **Bob Kelly**
Contributor

Jennifer Foxworthy felt compelled to do something to beautify her community, so she jumped into action three years ago, devoting her free time to trash.

As in picking up trash thrown in roadways and creeks. Motorists can easily spot the self-dubbed litter queen. She wears a pink vest while roaming Greenwood and the southside of Indianapolis in her quest to pick up discarded debris and trash.

The 64-year-old grandmother retired from FedEx after 26 years in 2018. Eventually, she was unsuccessful in her bid to start a group for Greenwood similar to Keep America Beautiful that was founded in the 1950s. That's when Foxworthy decided to become a free agent and do it on her own.

Foxworthy explained that she lives across from the Greenwood Park Mall and it got to a point to where she knew the area could look better and that is when her determination to do something about the trash took over for her. "I was lucky because I had the time and energy to be able to do it," Foxworthy said.

Foxworthy told *The Southsider Voice* how she noticed storm drains were getting clogged and water banks were getting high.

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She described how she saw trash bags, straws, cups, lids and other debris getting into the storm drains and clogging them. "So, my focus turned to cleaning up by the storm drains and other areas." "It became where all I wanted to do was to pick up litter," she said. "Eventually, I fell in love with what I was doing because the areas would look so much cleaner, and it gave me a sense of pride for doing it."

Foxworthy picks up trash three times a week in the Greenwood area. She wanted readers to be aware of an app called Litterati (Cleaning the Earth). Members use data to inspire change and all users get access to tools that allow them to track and create change.

Foxworthy said she was contacted by someone in Arizona who was against litter and wanted advice about starting a group to combat the problem. The two women eventually started a group on Facebook that has grown to over 1,000 members and continues to grow.

Angalee Shepherd, who will turn 71 years old this month, is another Southsider who also felt compelled to do something about trash she saw lying on the ground.

Shepherd told *The Southsider Voice* that she used to pick up cans and recycled them when she was younger but said lately, she has noticed more trash on the ground and felt it needed to be picked up. "It was everywhere, and I was sick of seeing it so I wanted to make a difference and started to pick up trash, too."

The New Castle native said she is surprised by how people do not seem to care anymore about tossing trash onto the ground. "You have to have something in your life to make someone feel good, so you have some people join clubs and others join organizations, but for me I feel a need to pick up trash," she said.

"I am trying to be proactive by going around and picking up trash in this city," Shepherd said. "Anytime I am on US 31 South and other areas, I will pick up trash if it is lying on the ground. Someone must do it, plus it is my way of cleaning up my corner of the world as I try to make a positive difference in our community."

A passion for picking up litter along roadways will soon bring Foxworthy and Shepherd together. They plan to meet and go on a litter excursion together, making Southside roads less trashy one piece at a time.



Angalee Shepherd holding Eli.



Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk & Simon

Memories of George Gerdt and more

I have such wonderful memories of my many years of living in Perry Township. I can be driving down a street or through a neighborhood and all of a sudden, I might pass a house or a business that will trigger memories.

Southport Road, formally known as Union Street in the city of Southport area often gets my brain going crazy with those memories. For years, our family business serviced all of the Southport Lumber Company's trucks.

I attended school with Helen Hardigan. She later married Fritz Moeller and they owned and operated the grocery store in Southport. We were good friends in grade school.

During my high school years, I connected with George Gerdt. George and his family owned the Gerdt Furniture Business in downtown Southport. George passed away back in 2015. He was one year ahead of me in high school.

I have this crazy but special memory of being in Mr. Thomas Brethauer's public speaking class. I believe it was my junior year. George Gerdt was also in this very class.

One afternoon, Mr. Brethauer was lecturing and writing vital information on the blackboard. From my desk at the rear of the room, I noticed that George was telling a quiet story to a few of his friends that were sitting close to him.

As I looked around the room, I noticed that there were several small student discussions going on and hardly anyone was paying any attention to the instructor.

All of a sudden, he turned around to make an important point. As he was turning, his arm swung out and connected with a glass of water on his desk and covered lots of the papers that occupied the desk at that time.

I believe that everyone in the classroom except George witnessed the accident. The kids in the room, except George, got incredibly quiet. My desk was not close enough to hear George's story up to that point, but I sure heard his next three words; "Well damn it."

Mr. Brethauer quickly looked in George's direction and George's attention was now focused on the teacher's desk. What George said next was amazing. As he quickly took in the view of Mr. Brethauer and the spilled glass, his quick thinking came forward.

George shouted, "No, No, I mean dam up the water so that it doesn't ruin any of your papers!" The class broke into wild laughter. We were shocked at the speed George was able to give a logical explanation for his outburst. Mr. Brethauer leveled his eyes at the class, and we all froze in silence.

Unfortunately for George, he didn't notice the bed eye from Mr. Brethauer. At the exact same time that the room fell silent, George was explaining things to his buddies about his quick thinking, but all we heard from him was, "Hell, I didn't notice that he had knocked over that glass at first."

Mr. Brethauer gracefully swung his arm, without striking anything, toward the door and said, "George, OUT!... To the office... NOW!"

I have little memories of any other students that were in that class, but I bet several of them could tell this same story.

George was a great guy and I think of him often as I drive through Southport.

Oh yeah, he and I shared the same birthday date, August 5th. *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.*

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Barber

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(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Don DeHart, Sarah Orr and Mitch DeHart outside the barber shop at 3253 S. Hohlt Rd.

to acquire the location and soon opened DeHart's Traditional Barber Shop at 3253 S. Holt Road where he has served clients for the past 20 years. Along the way, his son, Mitch, joined the business in 2007 and Sarah Orr, who calls herself the adopted DeHart, joined in 2020. DeHart's dog, Max, has been a fixture since 2012.

DeHart explained the importance of the barber shop in daily life. Barber shops have been more than just a place for people to go get a haircut and are completely different from hair salons that are frequented by men and women today. It is a place for guys to go get a haircut, and at the same time, serves as a place for men to socialize and interact with like-minded individuals.

According to a story posted on the website Kidadl in March of 2022, barbering is the fastest growing industry in the US.

The number of licensed barbers has increased by around 10 percent from 225,000 to 240,000 in the last few years.

DeHart told *The Southsider Voice* that much has changed since he entered the profession. "I have seen hairstyles go from when guys had it longer and then it went to shorter and even the popular buzzcut. I have seen coarse, thick, thin to many other types of hair" DeHart said with that familiar hearty laugh. "The best way to draw customers is still the good old-fashioned word of mouth, which is why you can now see us on Facebook, barbershop pages, Yelp and more."

"Over the years, your customers become your friends," DeHart said. "I like the freedom of working for myself and the more you put into it - the more you get out of it and your business will show it."

DeHart went on to tell *The Southsider Voice* what keeps him coming back to the infamous chair for clients. "When you cut the same hair over and over, you just automatically know how they like to have it cut and you know what cut looks right on a person," DeHart said. "I want everybody to be comfortable once they sit in that chair in front of me and are comfortable when they leave so they will want to come back."

He also strives to build relationships with his clients. "It was stressed to me early on in my career that it's easy to cut someone and get them in and out and have their money. But are they going to come back next time and next year, and in this case, 30-plus years? I've always taken a little extra stride for repeat business. I've also stressed that to barbers I've had work with me for years."

Service rules when you get your hair cut by Don DeHart.

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BG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON
 Indiana Sen. Aaron Freeman and Rep. Julie McGuire will present their summary of the recent General Assembly at a Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday, April 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. The two elected legislators will provide attendees with updates and current issues affecting Indianapolis and the state. Luncheon cost, members \$15, non-members \$20. The time of the luncheon was erroneous in a previous news release. Info and registration: beechgrovechamber.org.

"THE BOARDING HOUSE" BY VERN HARDEN
 Southport Middle School's drama club will be hosting its spring play "The Boarding House" on Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets (cash only) are \$8; children under 5 are free. Ticket and concession sales are the only source of funding for this club. They are used to produce the next play. The school is located at 5715 S. Keystone Ave.

ART FOR THE AGES
 Sponsored by the Greater Greenwood Arts Council, Art for the Ages returns to the Greenwood Public Library with a variety of artworks on display this month. An awards reception will be held Friday, April 12, 6 p.m. at the library. Paintings, sculpture, photographs, drawings, multimedia art, 3-D, eclipse-themed art and more on display. The works are entered by youngsters and adults of all ages. Artworks on display through April 27. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St. Info: hdiars@proartgallery.com.

TAYLOR SWIFT AS A POET
 The second in a four-part poetry series during poetry month presents Taylor Swift as a poet Tuesday, April 16, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the West Perry branch library, 6650 S. Harding St. This event enables adults to get hyped about the poetry of Swift's lyricism days before the new album drops. Participants are to write a poem inspired by Swift's works. This series on poetry features love poetry April 23 and Ekhrastic poetry April 30. Registration required. Info and registration: www.indypl.org.

ART ADVENTURES WITH MR. JEREMY
 Pre-schoolers can make tissue paper flowers with Mr. Jeremy Thursday, April 18, 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Franklin Road branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. Jeremy South of Ripple Mobile Arts leads this hands-on artistic workshop. Registration required. Info and registration: www.indypl.org.

FREE SHRED-IT DAY
 Keller Williams/Scott Smith Realty Group in Greenwood is having a free community shred-it day, Saturday, April 20 at the Keller Williams office, 48 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood. Hours for free shredding are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Paper shredding will be done on site. Limit five boxes per car. No electronics accepted. Donations will be accepted for Sheila's Shoes. Info: 317-884-5000.

PAPER ART PORTRAITS
 School-age kids, 5 years and older, can create a family or friendship portrait with paper art with Shelley Hanmo Saturday, April 20, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Beech Grove branch library, 1102 Main St. Kids will use repurposed materials for their artwork. Registration required. Info and registration: www.indypl.org.

BG VETERAN'S APPRECIATION EVENT
 Veterans and their families are invited to a special lunch of appreciation for serving our nation Saturday, April 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Drive, Beech Grove. This is a "soup-er" event with soup and sandwiches for veterans and their families. Each veteran receives a "thank you" gift. The Samuel Bryan Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and the City of Beech Grove serve as event hosts. RSVP appreciated for planning purposes. Info: 317-788-4986. RSVP email to: RSVP@beechgrove.com

GREENWOOD BAND SPRING CONCERT
 The Greenwood Community Band presents its annual spring concert Sunday, April 21, 6 p.m. at the Greenwood High School auditorium. Patrons can enjoy an unforgettable evening of the power of spring through music with the all-volunteer community band. The concert is free, donations accepted. Info://GreenwoodBand.org.

SHEPHERD'S HARVEST FOOD DISTRIBUTION
 Shepherd's Harvest is offering its first drive-thru free food distribution for families with food insecurity Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 2015 S. Arlington Ave. Families will be asked to fill out a registration form. Senior citizens, military, families with children who are experiencing a food shortage are encouraged to participate. This is a joint venture of Good Shepherd UMC and the Midwest Food Bank. Info: call 317-374-8588 or email to, mercer50@comcast.net.

OBITUARIES

KAINAN LYLE DAVIS, infant, parents, Noah and Kylie Davis; siblings, Nohlee, Karsynn and Nylah Davis; grandparents, great-grandparents.
 He was born on February 2, 2024, bringing immense joy and happiness to his family. Although Kainan's time on Earth was brief, the impact he had on those around him will be everlasting. His infectious smile and innocent charm will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.
 Kainan's life was celebrated at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Home.

KENNETH "RAY" GROENERT, JR., 61, parents, Jane and Kenneth Groenert, Sr.
 Ray was a good ole Hoosier boy who was well-loved. He was a good friend to everyone who knew him. Ray took pride in the care of his parents and their home. He also prided himself on always having a well-maintained appearance.
 Visitation was held at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

WILLIAM "BILL" JACK HARLOW, 74, daughter, Adrienne (Dave Pelsue) Harlow; two grandchildren; siblings, Rose Hall, Ellis "Wayne" and Ronald Harlow.
 He graduated from Southport High School in 1968. Bill worked as an assembler for Rolls Royce. Bill held Christian beliefs and was confident in his personal relationship with Jesus. Bill enjoyed collecting 1950s and 1960s memorabilia; his beloved collection included 45 RPM records, coins, stamps, and photographs. Bill dreamed of becoming a DJ. His eccentric persona, eclectic lifestyle and quirky personality will be missed.
 Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

ALBERT LEWIS HUNT, 87, sister, Florence Draper.
 He was a U.S. Army Veteran and retired from Indiana Gas Company after 39 years where he was a supervisor. He was a longtime caregiver for people in need.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, 2024 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Road, with visitation one hour prior to the service.

WENDY S. HUNT, 59, husband, Darrell Hunt; daughter, Miriam Karwath; parents, Charles (Inez) Lewis and Carolyn Gray; sister, Elizabeth (Kevin) Brown; stepchildren, Justin, Jeremiah, and Kayla Hunt, Samantha Raheem.
 Wendy graduated from Indianapolis Baptist High School. She drove a bus for Miller Transportation. She loved the children on her bus, often stopping the bus to sing Happy Birthday. She enjoyed gardening, reading and her dogs. Wendy had a strong love for Jesus. She was a people person, loved to have a good time and made new friends everywhere she went.
 Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home handled arrangements.

CHARLES MANNING, 78, wife, June; children, Christopher (Jennifer), Natasha, Dayton, Dylan and Gavynn; siblings, John and Dan; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
 Charles graduated Southport High School in 1965. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy and afterward began his long career in construction. He was a hard worker and excelled in carpentry. He enjoyed sports and old cars, but what Charles loved most was fishing and spending time with the boys.
 Visitation was held at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals.

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
 A retrospective glance at the Southside
 From *The Spotlight* and
The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week — 1964
 Sen. Barry Goldwater, considered the front-running Republican candidate for U.S. president, made his only pre-primary speech in Indiana at Southport Fieldhouse.

Possman Paint & Wallpaper, which had been located at 2751 Brill Road for 15 years, expanded its business by opening a shop in Southern Plaza.

Shelby Street Hardware was going out of business, and no reasonable offer was refused on any item. Paint had been marked down to \$1.96 a gallon, and rakes cost 69 cents.

Home Beverage, 418 E. Troy Ave., delivered beer, wine and hard liquor to homes. While there was no delivery charge on orders of \$5 or more, a 25 cent fee applied to those less than \$5.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1974
 The Marion County basketball tournament for Lutheran grade schools was won by Lutheran Memorial for the fourth consecutive year. The team had a 14-2 record and featured Buddy and Jon Kittrell, Kevin Meyer, Ronnie Parks, Steve George, Randy Skipworth, Alan Blazek, Brad Woempner, Bobby Bohannon, Mike Williams, Eric Klemperer, Ronny Eader and coach Larry Blazek.

B. Scott Mohr, a 105-pound wrestler from St. Roch Grade School, finished second in the Catholic Youth Organization tournament and was presented the inaugural Leo J. Mahoney Award for mental attitude and scholarship.

Championship wrestling was coming to Center Grove High School, where the card would include "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan, Mitsu Arakawa, Pepper Gomez, Mark Manson and Kim Duk. Ringside seats cost \$4; youth and general admission tickets were \$1 and \$2, respectively.

Ten roses at Flowers & Gifts by Steve cost \$2.49.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1984
 The Iowa Street Block Club celebrated its sixth anniversary with a dinner and musical entertainment.

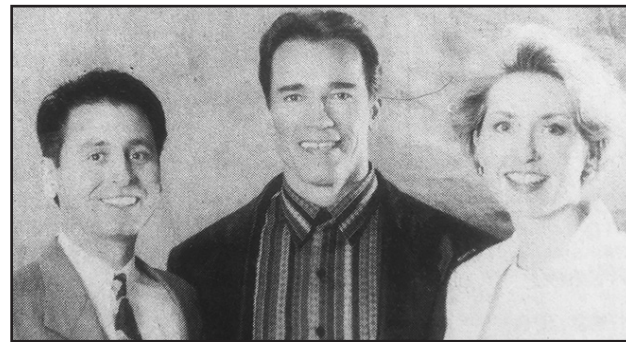
Terry Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaver, was engaged to Clark Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mayfield. The bride-to-be was a senior at Southport, and the groom, a graduate of Southport and Indiana Business College, was employed by H.H. Gregg.



The Troopers, a fifth-grade vocal and performing troupe at MacArthur Elementary, staged the opera "Pirates of the Penzance" for the school's PTA. Joy Donoho (from left) Brian Barrett and Kim Reed were among the performers, who were directed by Janette Morgan.

Margaret Schattner announced her candidacy for state representative of House District 52. A former accountant for the Pittman-Moore Co., she and her husband, John, had three sons.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1994



Drs. Gary (left) and Lisa Smith of Smith Chiropractic in Greenwood attended a seminar on natural fitness in Columbus, Ohio, where Arnold Schwarzenegger delivered the keynote address.

Ann Cory Bretz was named Manual's Alumna of the Year. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana and Purdue universities, respectively. A former professor of humanities at VanderCook College of Music in Chicago, she was the first woman to earn a Ph.D in religion and literature from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

St. Jude Grade School's wrestling team won its second consecutive CYO tournament as Mike Shaw, Greg Dant and Mike

Ardizzone defended their 1993 titles. Claiming his first crown was Eddie Ahaus.

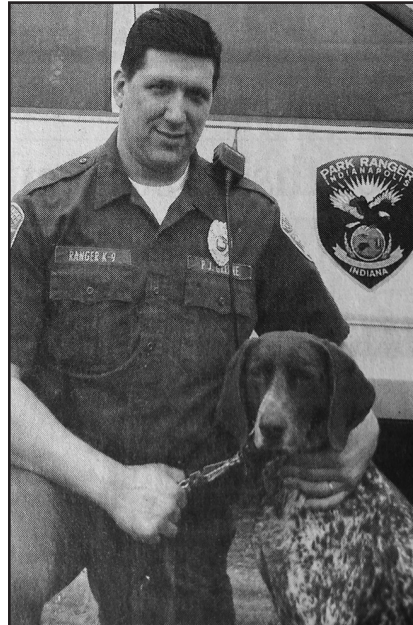
20 Years Ago This Week — 2004
 Darrell Scott, father of Columbine High School (Littleton, Colo.) shooting victim, addressed students at Southport High.

Manual students Jeff Vardiman, Michael Fisher, Tracy Nims Jr., Pablo Navarreet, Holly McCorkie, Jude Guerrero and Felicia Craig and Franklin Central's Benjamin Shepherd took top honors in the American Red Cross' art contest, which promoted the dangers of second-hand smoke.

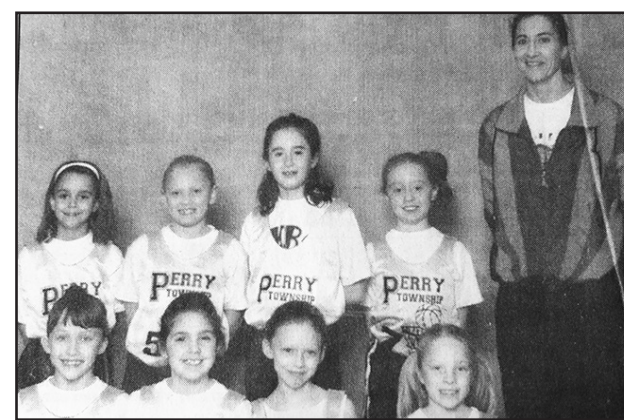
Perry Township Schools named Deanna Applegate, Nancy Miller, Maria Deese, Rita Leeper, Thesia Taylor and Joe Leonard as its Support Personnel of the Year.

Indy Parks ranger and Roncalli graduate Phil Greene and his dog, Storm, patrolled the city's parks. Greene was a sworn officer of the Indianapolis Police Delian's had arrest powers just like any other law enforcement officer. He and his wife, Marti, had two sons, Anthony and Nick.

Jerry Rogers and The Boogie Boys performed at the 31 Bar & Grill, 3131 Shelby St.



Phil Greene with Storm.



The second-grade basketball team from Glenns Valley Elementary School finished its season with a 10-0 record. The squad consisted of (front, from left) Maggie Wilson, Alicia Schoettle, Samantha Keefe, Kellie Kirkhoff, (back) Morgan Landis, Kylie Sowers, Cassie Baird, Samantha Amos and coach Martha Baird.

10 Years Ago This Week — 2014
 Catholics Charities in Indianapolis presented its Spirit of Service Youth Award to Southport High School senior Billy Cross. Also honored for their volunteer work were Art and Ann Berkemeir.

Beech Grove High School's Jason Smith won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs in the three-way meet against Speedway and Indian Creek.



Roncalli senior Cole Walters (center) garnered top honors and won \$200 in the National Association of Women in Construction architectural design contest. The school's Austin O'Gara (left) placed second, and Lucas LaRosa (right) and Will Niezgodski (not pictured) tied for third.

CHARLES R. FULWIDER, 71, born July 22, 1954 in Fairbanks, Alaska to Charles "Wayne" and Olene Fulwider, passed away on February 26, 2024.
 Fulwider is a retired veteran, Vietnam Vet, National Guard and Reserves. He enjoyed bowling and golf.
 He is survived by his sister Barb Andrews of Maryland; ex-wife, Rinda Fulwider; stepdaughters, Elizabeth, Tina and Dianna; five grandkids; two great-grandkids.
 Crown Hill handled arrangements. A private celebration of life will be planned by family.
 PAID OBITUARY

Civic League. He was a 60-year member of Holy Name Catholic Church.
 A visitation was held at Little & Sons Funeral Home.

SYLVIA MAE WHITE, 86, husband, David; children, Charles (Lisa) and David (Jae Ann); four grandchildren.
 She graduated from Manual High School. She studied at Indiana Central College and earned a Masters of Nursing at University of Washington.
 Sylvia loved music and sang in the choir at Greenwood United Methodist Church. Dave and Sylvia traveled, took many fishing trips, and frequently visited their grandchildren.
 She held an unwavering faith in God, which she shared with those around her. She enjoyed all things related to nature.
 Arrangements entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

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The King and I is 'Something Wonderful' at Beef & Boards



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Anna Leonowens (Hannah Louise Fernandes) tells the royal children that they're precisely her "cup of tea" as she sings "Getting To Know You".

Rodgers & Hammerstein classic now on stage

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre welcomes audiences to experience the grandeur of 19th-century Siam with the famous musical *The King and I*, now on stage through May 19. Based on the novel *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret Landon, the show by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II won the Tony Award for Best Musical.

It is 1862 in Siam when British widow Anna Leonowens and her young son Louis travel to the Royal Palace in Bangkok, having been summoned by King Mongkut to tutor his many children and wives. The King is often viewed as a "barbarian" by those in the West, and he seeks Anna's assistance in changing his image, if not his ways, in a modern world. With both keeping a firm grip on their respective traditions and values, Anna and the King grow to understand and respect one another and their cultures in a truly unique love story.

The King and I is filled with powerful emotions, beautiful costumes, and unforgettable Rodgers and Hammerstein songs including "Getting To Know You," "I Whistle A Happy Tune," and the iconic "Shall We Dance."

Brian Jose, director, is prioritizing authentic details in the Beef & Boards production – including acknowledging that the real Anna Leonowens was of Anglo-Indian descent. "That slight shift makes all the difference," Jose pointed out. "Instead of a story that can easily be seen as a white savior/colonialism story, we get a more complex story about a woman who has had to suppress her culture in order to advance in society to provide for her children as a single mother."

Jose added, "In a time when political wars have eliminated a middle ground and religious wars have fueled so much



King Mongkut (Jae Woo) sings "A Puzzlement" as he tries to figure out how to be an effective leader in a changing world.

destruction and hatred, a show about exploring our differences and attempts to understand each other seems like just what we need."

Making their Beef & Boards debuts are Hannah Louise Fernandes as Anna and Jae Woo as the King of Siam. Also new to the Beef & Boards stage are Bryan Chan as Lun Tha, Alice Jihyun Kim as Tuptim, and Nathalie Cruz as Lady Thiang. Ian Cruz (Footloose) plays Kralahome, and Eddie Curry (Grumpy Old Men: The Musical, Footloose, The Adams Family), plays Sir Edward Ramsay.

The King and I is on stage

for 50 performances through May 19 in the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Tickets range from \$55 to \$82 and include Chef Larry Stoops' dinner buffet and select beverages.

To see the complete performance schedule and to purchase tickets online, visit beefandboards.com. Tickets are also available by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at 317.872.9664. Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more. Call the Group Sales department at 317.872.0503, or email groups@beefandboards.com for details.



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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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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New opportunities spring up for the Arians. Kick up those heels and go, go, go for them. Remember, someone special will be rooting for your success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Indulge in your love of beauty. Buy something marvelous for your home, then plan a romantic dinner at a special place with your special person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your diligent search for the truth pays off. You can now go ahead and make a decision fully armed with the facts. But expect some resistance to your plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel is favored, but be prepared to be flexible in planning your trip. A family situation may cause you to delay your original departure date.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful to whom you confide in with your secrets. While you certainly have your admirers, you also have detractors who would love to puncture the Lion's pride.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A certain family problem still needs your attention. It would be unwise at this time to let things slide. Things start to look more promising on the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your mate seems to feel increasingly ignored. Try for a better balance between your home and work commitments. Start with a romantic

weekend getaway. **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Missed opportunities usually come from miscommunication, but it's not too late to correct the wrong assumptions. A timely call can help reestablish important contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your usually keen sense of direction needs some sharpening this week. Stay focused on your goals despite some pesky distractions. Your efforts will soon pay off.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't automatically reject suggestions from friends and family members. Some of their ideas might be helpful. Check them out before you decide to chuck them out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Expect to be pleasantly startled when a promise from the past finally comes through for you. Use this as an opportunity to restart a long-delayed project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An air of conspiracy dominates the workplace. Avoid taking sides. This is one time when you need to concen-

trate on being your own best friend.

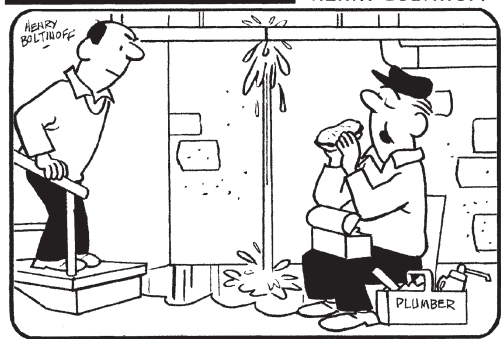
BORN THIS WEEK: You despise hypocrisy. Your honesty is admired, although your friends sometimes feel you could be less blunt and a little more diplomatic. You love living life to the fullest.

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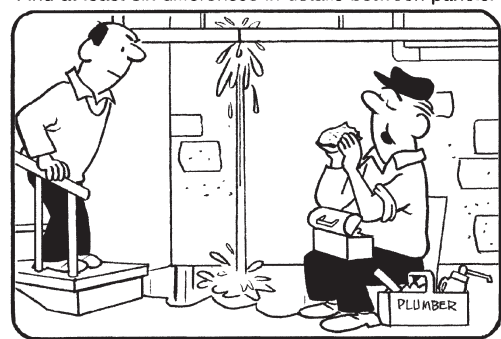
PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10 King Crossword

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- 1 Flair
 - 5 Enterprise letters
 - 8 Stuffing herb
 - 12 Taunt
 - 13 Aussie hopper
 - 14 Hockey legend Phil, to fans
 - 15 Home of the Packers
 - 17 Compared to
 - 18 Congeal
 - 19 Sturdy tree
 - 20 Spassky's game
 - 21 — Manuel Miranda
 - 22 Huge
 - 23 Bottom
 - 26 Fear-stricken
 - 30 "E Pluribus —"
 - 31 Blue hue
 - 32 Lighten
 - 33 Arty area
 - 35 Hinder
 - 36 Sailor
 - 37 Soda container
 - 38 Norwegian inlet
- DOWN**
- 1 Omelet needs
 - 2 Old Italian money
 - 3 Help a crook
 - 4 Born abroad?
 - 5 City-related
 - 6 Drench
 - 7 Sauce source
 - 8 "The Italian Job" actor
 - 9 Tennis champ
 - 10 Transcript stats
 - 11 Eternities
 - 16 Dark film genre
 - 20 Spy org.
 - 21 Color named for a fruit
 - 22 Journalist
 - 23 Nellie
 - 24 Year in Spain
 - 25 "Gee, ya think?"
 - 26 Alias abbr.
 - 27 Yoga pad
 - 28 Jargon suffix
 - 29 Aachen article
 - 31 Bro or sis
 - 34 '60s chic
 - 35 Challenge
 - 37 El Greco's birthplace
 - 38 Gratis
 - 39 Joan of rock
 - 40 Aware of
 - 41 Author Harte
 - 42 To be, in
 - 43 Some July babies
 - 44 Endure
 - 46 Wildebeest
 - 47 Up-to-date

HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Kaiting is different. 2. Handle is added to lunch box. 3. Sleeve is rolled up. 4. Leak is moved. 5. Pipe is thinner. 6. Bite is missing from sandwich.

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: Z equals R

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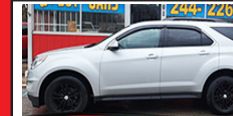



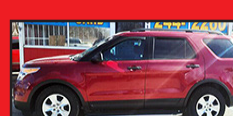

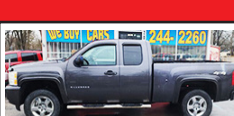
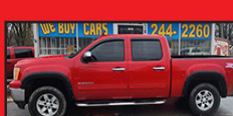

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Answer

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TRIVIA

Answers

- Spain.
- A flamboyance.
- Amity Island.
- Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- In the brain. It connects the two hemispheres of the brain.
- Maurice Sendak.
- "Happy Days."
- 12.
- Jupiter.
10. Richard Nixon.

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answer

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