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Perry Meridian High School alumnus Dylan Windler became the first Falcon picked in the NBA draft Thursday. The 6-8 sharpshooter was selected by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round, the 26th selection overall.

By Nathan Pace **Online** Editor

Windler played for Falcons coach Brent Keck and graduated in 2015. The lanky forward averaged 27.3 points and 10.2 rebounds his senior season but was snubbed for the Indiana All-Star team.

Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn., was his only offer out of high school. The Southside product thrived with the Bruins. In 2019 as a senior he was the only player in the country to average at least 20 points, 10 rebounds, 2.5 assists per game and shoot 40 percent from 3.

He led Belmont to its first victory in the NCAA Tournament in March with an 81-70 win over Temple in the First Four. Belmont fell in the first round to Maryland in a tight game at 79-77.

In addition to basketball, Windler had great success on the golf course for Perry Meridian as a state qualifier.

Windler will join a Cavaliers team that has a new coach in former Michigan coach John Beilein.

He becomes the second Falcon to play in the NBA. Andre Owens, Class of 2000, was undrafted but signed as a free agent with Utah and later played for Golden State, Indiana and in Europe.

(FILE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE)

Dylan Windler

Southport has connection to this year's Triple Crown

Windler becomes first

Falcon drafted in NBA

By Fred Shonk Columnist

A few weeks ago, I received a call from a good friend of mine that lives in Florida. His name is Jesse Blackwell. He is going to be involved in the Edgewood Hall of Fame program that I have been writing about. We talked for several minutes before he asked me

if I remembered a horse farm that was located close to



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Saturday, June 29

GREENWOOD FREEDOM FESTIVAL Parade 200 booths live music food fireworks and patriotism add up to the annual Greenwood Freedom Festival in downtown Greenwood and at Craig Park. Events begin with the downtown parade at 12 noon. The parade begins at Madison Avenue and Surina Way to old Meridian Street to Broadway Street, Madison Avenue, Market Plaza and end-ing near Madison Avenue. Music at the Freedom Jam and KORN Country Stage begins at 2 p.m., at the amphitheater main stage at 3 p.m., and evening pre-fireworks music at 6 p.m. Special KidZone. Vendors with food, beer and wine. The Greenwood Fire Department Honor Guard plays taps and presents the American flag. KORN Country musical fireworks conclude the celebration. Info: www.greenwood.in.gov.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE FILE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE) Greenwood Marching Band in last year's Freedom Festival parade.

Sunday, June 30

WANAMAKER OLD SETTLERS DAY

Annual street fair with 100 booths and classic car show in on Southeastern Avenue and East Harrison Street in downtown Wanamaker, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors can find art, craft, antique and food vendors plus entertainment, games and flea market. Fireworks highlight the festive day at 10 p.m. Info: www.IndyFTLions.org.

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Thompson Road and McFarland Road. I had no immediate memory of such a farm in that area.

I wondered if the farm was on the property where Saint Jude Church and school or nearby on the corner where the Atrium Banquet Hall is located. I checked with several friends that enjoy sharing local history but none of them had any recollection of such a farm in that area.

Directly behind our house and property is the only present day horse farm that I know about. The Southport Equestrian Center is owned and operated by Michelle Soruco. One afternoon, I phoned her and as if she had any information about the horse farm that I was trying to locate.

I then told her that the only other information I had been given was the last name of the original owner of that farm of "Casse." She laughed and told me that I had found that horse farm.

She explained that Norman Casse Sr. once owned their property and that he had built the house that is on the property. She and her family are the third owner and operators of that horse farm.

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(SUBMITTED PHOTO) 4-year-old great-grandson of Secretariat is living here being retrained in dressage and jumping

BEECH GROVE PARK FIREWORKS The annual Beech Grove Promoters Club community-wide evening at the park and fireworks is from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., at Sarah T. Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave. Food vendors begin serving at 5 p.m., with various not-for-profit displays. DJ music is at 6 p.m. Fireworks at 10 p.m. No parking within the park grounds except for properly marked handicap vehicles that must remain until all pedestrians have left. Rain date: Aug. 10. Info: www.BGPromoters.org.

TAKE A BREAK DOWNTOWN

Time to take a break downtown from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m., with patriotic favorites performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the Hilbert Circle Theatre. Patrons may bring their lunch. Casual dress. \$5 admission. Performance is part of the orchestra's lunch break series.

PATRIOTIC BAND AT GARFIELD PARK

The Pops Series at Garfield Park features the 38th Infantry Division Band at 7 p.m. with patrictic music at the MacAl-lister Amphitheater, 2432 Conservatory Drive. Admission and parking are free. The performance is sponsored by Friends of Garfield Park and IndyParks. Info: www.garfieldparkindy.com.

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Southside patient's genetically modified cells attack lymphoma

Retired Perry Township Schools bus driver Jeff Owens took a gamble a few years ago when he signed up for the CAR T-cell therapy trial with Franciscan Health cancer physicians. Against seemingly insurmount-

Franciscan Health News Center

able odds, the decision paid off. A new tool, CAR T-cell therapy, is now being used to treat patients whose lymphoma has returned after being in remission following chemotherapy Franciscan Health authorities have explored the treatment in clinical trials since 2016.

"I've been in remission for nearly two years," Owens said last month. "God's grace and this clinical trial saved my life. And I want it to help others, too. In 2017, the odds seemed



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Jeff Owens, middle, credits survival to CAR T-cell therapy he received from Franciscan Health Care Center team, from left, RN Jeff Morgan, Dr. John Edwards, Dr. Luke Akard, Dr. Anand Tandra and RN Melanie Coleman.

resident. Äfter discovering a

mysterious bump on his left

stacked against the Southside his wife Judy, he consulted with physicians at Franciscan Health Cancer Center. Tests revealed the arm and encouragement from large B-cell lymphoma, which had

been in remission after an earlier stem cell transplant at the Indiana Blood & Marrow Transplantation (IBMT) program, had reinvaded his body. "I had a couple of options but

mostly they would have been Band-Aid treatments," Owens recalled. "The doctor told me I could have chemotherapy and radiation and that might put me in remission for a time, but it was only a matter of time before the lymphoma came back.

Owens also was offered another choice: IBMT had just launched the CAR T-cell therapy clinical trial and he was a good candidate. So, he readily enlisted in the study and became one of the first in the nation to do so.

"I believe all healing comes from God and that he puts doctors, nurses and medicine out front to help the process

along," said Owens, a west-side Indianapolis resident. "Judy and I discussed it first and we agreed the T-cell trial was the right thing to do.

Compared to rigorous chemotherapy and other treatments he had received in the past, including a bout with colorectal cancer in 2008, the process "went like a breeze and I was on my way home.

A few weeks later, he received three days of chemotherapy to enhance the immune effects of the CAR T treatment. The reengineered cells were returned and infused into Owens' body and the modified cells immediately aimed and attacked the cancerous cells. To this day, they continue to serve as a shield

The therapy is no longer

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Kelly's Korner By Kelly Sawyers, publisher

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HONORS FOR RONCALLI **AP SCORES**



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Ken Folk, right, chief academic officer for the Indiana Department of Education honors Roncalli High School and Principal Chuck Weisenbach as one of 54 schools in the state to have more than 25 percent of its graduating class to score a three or better on one or more AP (advanced placement) tests. The presentation was made near the end of the recent General Assembly at the Indiana Statehouse.

SHAKEN FURY TESTS READINESS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The Indiana National Guard and Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) recently concluded Shaken Fury that tested the capability and readiness in the event of a large-scale natural disaster at Camp Atterbury, south of Indianapolis. The exercise included Indiana National Guard's 81st Troop Command and IDHS working together to validate their joint readiness to serve Indiana in the event of a natural disaster. They took part in a combined response in a natural disasterbased scenario, an earthquake that impacted multiple counties in southern Indiana. The joint exercise emphasized the rapid deployment of Indiana National Guard and IDHS personnel



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LUTHERAN PARTNERS WITH AMAZON

Lutheran High School is one of 1,000 high

schools throughout the U.S. to be selected as an Amazon Future Engineer school. Through the proaram. Amazon will provide curriculum and access to courses for

three pro-Steven Lewer gramming

classes, training for teachers, visits from Amazon engineers and field trips to the robotics facilities at Amazon's fulfillment center in Indianapolis. It also includes free membership to Amazon Web Services education and Cloud computing resources for investigating AI (Artificial Intelligence) and Cloud-based tools.

Lutheran teachers will utilize the opportunity to prepare students for a future in computer science. Classes will be taught by Steven Lewer, a 34-year teacher at Lutheran High School.

Tornado aftermath: **Beech Grove** schools to open on time

By Paul Kaiser, PHD Superintendent. BG Schools

I want to reassure you that Beech Grove High School will be back and better than ever!

We will begin our 2019-2020 school year as planned on Wednes-day, July 31. Although there will be a few changes in the way and where our instruction is conducted at the high school while renovations are being completed, the high guality of instruction will continue and the safety and security of our students and staff will remain our

highest priority. The high school campus remains closed and off limits to everyone except authorized personnel. Many thanks to the Beech Grove Police Department for their continued assistance in securing the high school campus. In addition. our contractors on site have done a fantastic job with clean up, securing our building and grounds, and planning for repairs and replacement of

Connection (Continued from Page 1)

I had some information for her that I didn't believe she was aware of at that time. I started explaining to her that Norman Casse's son had just

trained the horse that had won The Preakness.

sse family had moved to Florida and continued raising an

BGHS ATHLETES SIGN FOR COLLEGE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove High School's athletic department recently observed a collegiate signing day for nine student-athletes from the Class of 2019. The athletes, sport and college are, from left, Kyion Tyler, football Olivet Nazarene; Jordan Brickley, basketball, Manchester University; Gavin Hess, basketball, Hanover College; Dallas Culpepper, football, Illinois State University; Alexiana Blakely, basketball, Manchester University; Bre Small, volleyball, Trine University; Jake Weller, football, DePauw University; John Parker, basketball, Greenville University. Not pictured, Nik Ancelet, baseball, Danville (III.) College

damaged portions of the building and contents. A big thank you to SCS Construction and Moore Restoration. And, special thanks to our high school, administration, transportation, and operations staff members who have been flexible, innovative, and positive throughout

this difficult process. A group of our district staff and contractors are meeting every morning to discuss the progress of clean up and repair and the current assessment of damages. A few of the items discussed and their

progress follows: We have 25 classrooms with water damage at the high school. The three classrooms in the Hornet Enrichment Academy (former Media Center) and the three new science classrooms will not be ready until well into the school year. We will move the students scheduled for these six classrooms to other locations in the building. Many of our athletic facilities were damaged, including the football stadium scoreboard, which was destroyed.

The Central Elementary chiller was damaged beyond repair by the tornado, as well as part of a chiller unit at Hornet Park Elementary. Several trees have been removed from South Grove's property, as well as at the high school, due to their being downed by the storm, or being declared unsafe to remain by our construction company. Minimal damage occurred to South Grove's gym roof. Every day, debris and wa-ter is being removed from the high school building. BGCS Administra-tion, high school, and transportation offices have temporarily been relocated to Hornet Park Elementary. Our damaged buses will be removed to an offsite location on Monday, June 24, for repairs. The electricity has been restored at the high school and administration center.

We will send another update next Friday (July 28). In addition, if there is something that needs to be shared before that time, it will be posted to our Beech Grove City Schools Facebook page.

Thank you for your continued support and encouragement. It means a great deal to all of us. We have a great community and we are grateful for each one of you. #BGStrong. (Editor's Note: Dr Kaiser's

comments originated with the distribution of the Hornet Blast Friday, June 21. Damages to the schools hit by the June 15 tornado was far worse than believed at first The Southsider Voice is thankful there were no known injuries and grateful for the efforts to restore the schools.)

Six Southside students on mayor's council

Six students representing three Southside high schools are among 25 students on the Indianapolis Mayor's Youth Leadership Council.

Fourteen new teens were named to the council and will join 11 holdovers. The group consists of high school juniors and seniors who provide feedback for Mayor Joe Hogsett and his administration on ssues that affect the community.

Mangtin Par and Sui Len Par of Perry Meridian, Nikhil Gloyeske of Franklin Central and Reese Wiley are among the new leadership council members.

Returning for their second terms are seniors Katie Baker of Roncalli and Tara Kalia of Franklin Central.

Hogsett said the council also is a way to develop the next generation of civic leaders.

The council is made possible by the Lilly Endowment, The Indianapolis Foundation (a CICF affiliate), Leadership Indianapolis, and the Marion County Commission on Youth.

Orientation for the council begins July 26.

The first leaders to graduate last month were honored in ceremonies at the Indiana State Museum.







training horses. Mark Casse is in charge of their training facilities now. Their horse, War of Will, had been in contention at the Kentucky Derby. It was War of Will that was bumped and stumbled near the finish of the race, officially finishing eighth. Maximum Security was disqualified as the winner, advancing runner-up Country House, a 65-to-1 shot, to the winner's circle.

The only problem during the Preakness was when a horse tossed its jockey off at the start of the race and the horse was rider less but still ran the race. It was great that War of Will got another chance and did so well. The owner of War of Will lives in California and when he calls Mark Casse to check on his horse, he uses the horses nickname, "WOW,"

A couple of weeks later, The Belmont Stakes was held, and I was rooting for War of Will to win the race and have two jewels of the coveted Triple Crown. It's very hard for a horse to recover and be ready for another big race in just a couple of weeks.

War of Will did not place in the Belmont States won by Sir Winston, also trained by Mark Casse. He personally trained two different winners of The Triple Crown.

During the time that the Casse family operated their horse farm here in Perry Township, it was known as Cardinal Training Center. The Casse family has several training centers located both here in the states and in Canada. I read that Mark now resides in Canada and spends quite a bit of time at the Canadian center.

There are several on-line sites that tell about the Casse family and their facilities. It is just amazing that it all seemed to start on the property that is now known as The Southport Equestrian Center right in our backyard.

"Charlie O'Donkey" (a real live donkey) resides at The South-port Equestrian Center. I've known Charlie for several years, and he informed me that the great grandson of the former Triple Crown winner, Secretariat, now lives at the center.

Our Perry Township / Southport connection to The Triple Crown seems to grow every day.

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The therapy is no longer just in research trial phase and is FDA-approved for use with qualified patients at Franciscan Health. There are also open clinical trials available at Franciscan Health for patients who may not be candidates for the approved treatments. Few, if any, options are available to patients whose transplants or chemotherapy

fails – and that's what makes CAR T-cells promising. "This innovative and one-of-a-kind approach to cancer treatment is a game changer," said Luke Akard, MD, a cancer specialist with the IBMT program at the Franciscan Health Cancer Center. "Not only does it offer hope for very sick patients who qualify for CAR T-cell therapy, but it also changes the way research approaches overall cancer treatment.

As of mid-May, six patients have participated in the study since it began and are to be monitored for several years.

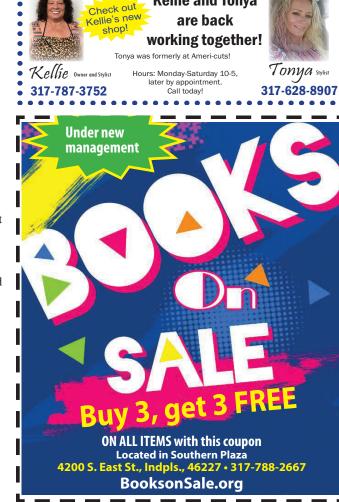
Here's how CAR T-cells work: First, the patient's T-cells (essential blood components in the protection against illness and disease) are isolated, collected and analyzed. Then they are sent to a special lab in California where they are processed and genetically modified. This is followed by a rigorous, week-long quality check.

The cells are then returned to Franciscan Health and infused back into the patient and begin to seek and eliminate the cancer cells. The modified cells live on in the body and are designed as a long-term defensive shield against cancer.

Patients undergoing this therapy need to be near Franciscan Health Cancer Center for about a month following the infusion and are regularly monitored for any side effects.

FDA approval of CAR T-cell therapy is major milestone because it marks the first approved gene therapy treatment in the United States, said Dr. Akard. "More trials are being explored for cellular therapy for many other cancer types and this could be the breakthrough we have hoped for.

IBMT is one of the two programs in Indiana offering full-service transplant care, including bone marrow and stem cell transplants. The center specializes in the treatment of leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and other blood disorders. The unit's physicians and clinical staff also conduct extensive research and numerous clinical trials



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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

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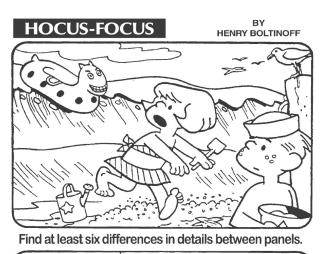
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KERI L. BARE, 29, children, Seth, Bryan, Barry; parents, Toni M. Derby and Scott Warner; siblings, Kody, Kameron, Kolton, Richard, Garrett, Quintin, Mick, Blake; grandparents, Dennis Crist, Diana Nolen, Gary Warner.

AUGUST FRANK CAITO, 95, children, Barbara Tewmey, Paul, Michael, Tony; 14 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren.

JAMES "JIM" STEPHEN CAPLINGER, 74, wife, Peggy; daughters, Laura Bair, Jolene and Jessica Caplinger; brothers, Charles and Robert Caplinger; three grandchildren; one greatgranddaughter.

EDWARD WALTER CIC-IERKO, 77, wife, Eloisa Cicierko; children, Edward M., Catherine, Angela, Nidia and Cindy Cicierko; many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

LESLIE MOFFETT "LES" CLARK, 95, widower of Esther M. Lauck-Clark; daughter, Janet R. Trulock; three grandsons; six great-grandchildren.

DIANA ELAINE DEWESTER. 80, children, Frank Pyle, Mari Corazzi, Mike Schlitt; brother, Frank DeWester; 11 grandchildren.

CORBIE JOSEPH DIRK. 71. sister, Deborah Dirk.

ELMA LOUISE DOLL, 94, daughters, Barbara Rhodes, Charlotte Watson; 11 grandchil-dren; 13 great-grandchildren; many great-great-grandchildren.

MINDLE FLYNN, widower of Thetus Flynn; children, Brenda Fern Catterson, Freida Fox, Sandy Droddy, Terry and Ira Flynn; blings: Neveda and Margie C ter, Dowell Flynn; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.



60 Years Ago This Week - 1959

"Huckleberry Hound" was becoming one of the most popular cartoons on TV. His competitors were "Pixie and Dixie and Mr. Jinks" and 'Yogi Bear.'

Southport High School students Sandra Brink, Judy Dresslar, Barbara Meredith, Mary Minger, Norma Boyd, Sue Simpson, Susan Swengel and Anne Trimpe - all members of Girl Scout Troop 89 - were vacationing in Mexico. * * *

First Federal Savings and Loan & Association celebrated the grand opening of its branch in the Southern Circle Drive-in Building at U.S. 31 and Hanna Avenue with drawings for \$1,000 worth of savings accounts. On a related note, all Indianapolis banks pushed back their opening time from 9:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and remained open until 2:30 p.m. Special hours of 4:30-7 p.m. Fridays were also adopted.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

After Helen Kauffman served her baked beans at the Southport Masonic Lodge's fish fry, it was deemed by many that "she was the best darned baker of beans in Indiana.

Ron McKnight managed the McDonald's at 3900 Shelby St., which was the first one on the Southside. The restaurant gave children little books filled with games, puzzles and riddles.

The Village Inn Pizza Parlor opened at 514 E. Hanna Ave., where the menu featured gourmet pizza and 28 imported beers.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979

The Perry Township Fire Department staged an auto extrication course for its members and cadets.



This group of local high school students was photographed atop one of the Rocky Mountain peaks at Young Life's Frontier Ranch

near Colorado Springs (seated from left): Lisa Montgomery, Beth Boeke, Lori Osborne, leader Jay McNaught.



30 Years Ago This Week - 1989

Tim A. Annee reported for rookie training with the Oakland A's baseball team in Arizona. * * *

The top five video rentals were "Cocktail," "The Accused," "Big," "Coming to America" and "Gorillas in the Mist."

The Celebration Lounge in the Holiday Inn South, 510 E. Thompson Road, hosted some of Indianapolis' premiere live bands every Friday and Saturday night. The hotel also featured a Sunday brunch for \$6.95



Boone; siblings, Chris, Greg, Colin, Matt and Curtis McCloud, Tom Harmon, Lynn Wright; two arandchildren JANICE SEIB, 50, children,

Zachari and Gretchen Halstead; mother, Alma M. Eskridge; sisters, Carolyn Santos, Susan Haueisen

SHARON LEE SMITH, 77, husband, Charles E. Smith; children, Danita and Damon Smith.

WILLIAM SELTON "BILL" SNODDY SR., 53, daughter, Amanda Snoddy; mother, Diana Potter; sisters, Linda Simpson, Rhonda Aldridge

ROXANN STURM, 90, widow of Richard "Hank" Sturm; sons, Steven and David Sturm; 10

CONNIE J. ROBERTS, 78, widow of Ernest R. Roberts; children, Debra Toon, Kimberly Lawson; sisters, Barbara Bair, Lois Demaree; four grandchildren: five stepgrandchildren: seven great-grandchildren; seven stepgreat-grandchildren.

MICHAEL SCOTT SASEK, 64.

KATHLEEN "CASEY"

SCRUGGS, daughter, Kristine

KATHLEEN SUE "KATHY"

NICHOLS, 79, brothers, the Rev.

mer husband, James L. Jensen,

Jerrold and Daniel R. Nichols; for-

NELLIE BELLE NICHOLSON,

MARIA RIVERA ORTIZ, 78.

lings, Ruth Figg, Fred Patton.

Ola R. Reinking; son, Gary A.

great-grandchildren.

WAYNE L. PATTON, 98, wife, Margaret McGinnis Patton; sib-

ALLEN F. REINKING, 85, wife,

Reinking; four grandchildren; four

Melia Cline, Stacy Hofer; (standing) Mashell Kogwin, Page Townsend, Ted Sewall, Kim Houck, ranch director Jerry Wright, Mike Doty, Anita Funk, Mary Dearing, Dan Feeney, Shelly Loschky and volunteer

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be Sheepish about asking questions and demanding answers. You not only gain needed information, but also respect for your steadfast search for the truth

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A money problem that shows up early in the week is expeditiously resolved by savyy Bovines who know how to turn a momentary financial lapse into a monetary gain.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to shed negative energy-draining forces and develop a positive approach to handling current, as well as upcoming, personal and/or professional situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your urge to do your best on a current task is commendable. But don't let it become all-consuming. Spend some spiritually restorative time with those who love you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas to take your bows for your recent achievements and then go off to enjoy some fun times with your prides and joys.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A negative response to a well-intentioned suggestion could communicate a sense of distrust you might later find hard to refute. Think carefully before reacting.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your loving attention comforts a

family member who is feeling a bit out of sorts. But be careful to prioritize your time so you don't neglect your work duties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your curiosity might be resented by some. But those who know you will support your penchant for never settling for less than the truth. So stav with it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A pesky situation from the past recurs, albeit in an altered form. Deal with it promptly before it can go from merely irksome to decidedly troublesome.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't wait too long to submit your proposals after giving them a last look-over. If necessary, vou should be able to defend any portion called into question.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A bid to use your workplace dispute-settling skills in another situation is tempting. But be careful: You might not have all the facts you'll need if you agree to do it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That sense of self-doubt is so untypical of you, you should have no qualms in shaking it off. Remind yourself of all you've done and can do, and then do it again.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to charm others without sacrificing sincerity is what makes people want to follow your leadership.

WILLENA "BUDDIE" PEN-NINGTON HAYNES, 89, widow of Frank Haynes; daughters, Patty Gainey, Kathy Guiliani; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

JOHN WESLEY HEGWOOD, 80, wife, Gayla; children, Mike Hegwood, Jill Meyer; siblings, Judy Doyle, Bill Hegwood; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

MARGIE M. HOFFMIRE, 93, widow of Cyrus "Cy" Hoffmire; daughter, Rita Leach; three grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; one great-greatgrandson

SUNDARA KIRKENDOLL, 44, widow of Michael Kirkendoll; parents, Danny Ray Reed and Diana C. McClintic, brother, Jamey D. Reed.

WILLIAM "BILL" KOENIG JR., 62, widower of Karen S. Koenig; daughters, Amber, Samantha and Sabrina Koenig; father, William R. Koenig Sr.; sisters, Christine Smith, Wanda Jewell; several grandchildren.

BARBARA ANN MARTINEZ, 53, widow of Carlos E. Martinez; children. Matthew Reynolds, Victoria Trent: parents. Dale L Bennett and Martha Likens; four grandchildren.

JAMES ROY MAYS, 44, wife, Whitney; children, Skylaen, Logan and Darian Mays; siblings, Jason, Cory and Taneah Mays, Monica

ROBERT LEHMAN MOHLER, 73.

Evelyn Jean Crider, 71, of Indianpolis, passed away June 23, 2019. She was born December 2, 1947 to Dale O. and Ruth Jean Crider. Evelyn was a graduate of Harry E. Wood High School. She was a proud employee of Goodwill Industries, retiring after 30 years of service. Evelyn was a longtime member of Apostolic Bible Church, Brownsburg, IN. She enjoyed embroidery, arts and crafts, and collecting dolls and spoons.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 27, 2019 from 12:00 p.m. until the time of service at 2:00 p.m. at Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel, 3333 E. Thompson Rd.

Evelyn is survived by her loving brothers, John (Doris), Paul, James (Mary) and David Crider; and many nieces and nephews. Her parents, and a brother, Robert Crider, preceded her in death. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to Apostolic Bible Church, 621 S. Locust Lane, Brownsburg, IN 46112. www.shirleybrothers.com.

PAID OBITUARY

Center Grove High School Class of 1969 50th Reunion September 15, 2019 (2-6 pm) **Barn at Bay Horse Inn** For information call Jeanne 317-216-5991

grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

WARNETTER L. THOMPSON, 69

BETTY L. WILSON, 76, widow of Louis Wilson; daughter, Stacie Crama: brothers. Benson, Joe. Jerry and John Breeden; one grandson.

BETTY JO WINTERS, 56, children. Dale W. and Michelle Winters, Shaina Lawson; stepfather, Dale Bay; siblings, Thomas Fidler, Daniel, Robert and Pamela Bay, Sandra Hensley, Faye Boyce; 15 grandchildren; one greatgrandson.

JOSEPH P. WOHLHIETER, 91, widower of Anna Wohlhieter: children. Patti Stephenson. Joseph P. Wohlhieter Jr., Lisa Wohlhieter-Hobbs, Susan Moore; sister, Rosie Bussell; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

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10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

Southport High School band director

David Copeland and the marching Cardinals

were thrilled to take a break from practice to

greet Jeff Dannemiller, who donated a new

tractor to the band. Dannemiller, owner of a

lawn mower retail store, knew the group was

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1999 IPS School 65 awarded Josh McCutcheon its **Highest Academic** Achievement Award. Josh was the son of Donald and Kimberly McCutcheon and the grandson of Thomas and Peggy Leeper and Minnie and the late Rev. Charles McCutcheon.

South Group Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra named Judy Robertson as its Volunteer of the Year

Roncalli's Andre Fogg, Center Grove's Zach Muench and Tyler Evans and Lutheran's Jeremy Rolf were finalists in the state golf tournament. Fogg finished fourth.

St Mary Orthodox Church 317-883-9151 102 E. Broadway St., Greenwood

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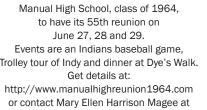
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Thursday, Fourth of July PARTY ON THE PLAZA

It's a Party on the Plaza outside the Indianapolis City Market with some of the best seats to view the IPL Downtown Freedom Fest fireworks. This celebration has food, live entertainment, family-friendly games and the Tomlinson Tap Room beer garden. Guests are encouraged to bring in blankets and lawn chairs. Food and drink will be available for purchase inside of Indianapolis City Market's West Plaza. Tickets are \$6; seniors \$4; kids 12-and-under, free.

IPL DOWNTOWN FREEDOM BLAST

Watch as Indy's largest fireworks display lights up the skyline during the IPL Downtown Freedom Blast, shooting from the top of the Region's Bank Tower at 10 p.m. The show will be synchronized to patriotic and popular music broadcasted on radio stations 97.1 HANK FM

BASEBALL AND FIREWORKS

Enjoy America's favorite pastime at Victory Field as the Indianapolis Indians take on Toledo July 4 - 7 with special promotions each day. Fans are encouraged to stay after the game on the Fourth of July for two fireworks shows – the Indians own fireworks and to view the IPL Downtown Freedom Fest fireworks. The first 12,500 fans will receive rally towels. Fireworks also after the double-header at 6:05 p.m., Friday, July 5, against Toledo. Info: Info: www.indyindians.com.

CONNER PRAIRIE

Conner Prairie, 13400 Allisonville Road, will host its Fourth of July celebration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature patriotic music, stories, Fourth of July quiz, cherry pit spitting and hot dog eating contests. Info: 317-776-6014.

Friday, July 5

GREENWOOD BAND TO PERFORM

The Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform from 7-8 p.m., at Surina Square Park, just south of Main Street at Madison Avenue. Playing patriotic favorites, the group will be joined by a full choir for the second half of the concert. Those attending can bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets.

Saturday, July 6

RACING AND FIREWORKS

An Indianapolis Speedrome patriotic tradition – high-speed Figure-8 racing and fireworks – unfolds with oval racing at 7 p.m. and fireworks around 10 p.m. Late model championship drivers compete in a 50-lap Figure-8. Oval racing includes Legends, Junior Faskarts and frontwheel drive cars. Spectator gates open at 5 p.m. Admission is \$15 for ages 13 years and older; \$13 for seniors, military and first responders; and 12-and-under, free.



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Challis Memorial" golf outing Friday at Sarah Shank Golf Course included the foursome, from left, 1969 BGHS alum Tom Davidson, Stan King, Mike Soult and Jeff Parker. A record 107 golfers teed off in the outing. A total of \$8,000 was awarded from winnings and fees to the BGHS Alumni Scholarship Fund. A special putting contest brought in \$700 for the Matt English Foundation. Later at the annual alumni dinner, a bronze plaque was unveiled in honor of English and to be placed at the entrance to the high school gymnasium.



FREE ADMISSION TO CITY POOLS

Indy Parks' annual Pack the Parks program is Sunday, when admis-sion to all pools, including Garfield Park, 2400 Shelby St., and Perry Park, 451 E. Stop 11 Road, is free from noon-5 p.m. The event will also feature dozens of special activities, contests, live music and giveaways. Info: http://www.indyparks.org.

YAPPY HOUR AT WRSP

White River State Park is the home of Yappy Hour, a free family and pet-friendly happy hour event, Thursday, June 27, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Entertainment provided by pop station RadioNOW. Various food and beverage vendors will be stationed on the grounds on the State Museum lawn in front of IMAX, 650 W. Washington St. Dogs must remain leashed. Free doggy dental checks, nail trims, doggy tattoos and treats are available. Future Yappy Hour events are July 25, August 22 and Sept. 26.

JOB FAIR FOR VETERANS

A job fair for veterans, military spouses, transitioning military, National Guard members and Reservists will run from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday at Lucas Oil Stadium. Info: 757-965-5784 or www.Recruit-Military.com

FALLEN OFFICER BLOOD DRIVE

The Southport Municipal Complex is the site of an Indiana Fallen Officer Blood Drive in memory of Southport Police Lt. Aaron Allen. Sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Southport Police Department, the blood drive is Saturday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The complex is at 137 Worman Street. Info: www.southport.in.gov.

MAJOR TAYLOR COMMUNITY RIDE

The Major Taylor community bicycle ride, celebrating the international legacy of Marshall "Major" Taylor, begins Saturday, June 29, at 9 a.m. at Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis. Taylor was the first African-American world champion cyclist. The ride ends at 11 a.m. Info: indycrit.org/major-Taylor.

Advisors show ways to finance BG police, fire stations

By Al Stilley Editor

A trio of governmental-related finance advisors reviewed ways that the Beech Grove City Council could finance new police and fire stations at a town hall-style public meeting June 20 at the Hornet Park Community Center. Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley served as host of the 90-minute meeting that featured remarks by: *Todd Burton, Conrad Advisory Group, who outlined financing through the sale of the city's wastewater utility and related assets *Adam Collins, attorney, who outlined financing through an "installment contract" (loan) to construct the building *Jeff Peters, veteran financial advisor, who outlined the traditional way of financing municipal buildings through a "lease bond'/ building corporation Burton explained that three utilities (Indiana American Water, Aqua America, and Citizens Energy) have submitted replies to the city's Request for Proposals (RFP) to purchase the city's wastewater utility and related assets, i.e., the privatization of the city utility. He explained the sale would provide the city with the means to finance a new police station without increasing the city's bonded indebtedness or municipal taxes. Upon questioning from the public, he was unsure what the effect would be on the \$1.3 million in income from wastewater fees that help fund non-utility services by the city. He also explained that the city is to appoint a review committee to go over the RFP's once the city receives an assessed valuation of the utility. The RFP also requires a capital improvement plan. Burton concluded, "The big question is: What will rates look like under privatization in the future as opposed to rates under the current structure?' Collins compared an "installment contract" as the same as paying off a mortgage on a home. The advantage, he contended, is by approving the project immediately, the cost can be guaranteed. Bank financing is readily available, and it would not affect the city's bonded indebtedness. The "installment contract" would not have some of the peripheral costs of a bond issue. Peters provided financial information for bonds of \$7-, \$8and \$9 million amortized for 15 or 20 years. He also added that any amount over \$8 million would be subject to a referendum. "It would be a new bond issue for a specific purpose," Peters said He also said the city's property tax cap could be affected with the

possibility that the city might have to make up for a \$242,000 impact upon the general fund.

Based on the \$7 million to \$9 million building cost, it would add \$34.28 to \$51.51 in property taxes annually for owners of a home

Herbst adds Miss Softball to laurels

By Al Stilley Editor

Center Grove standout pitcher Abby Herbst is the school's third player to earn the state's highest honor of Miss Softball.

Herbst was named as the state's top player Saturday during the annual Indiana All-Star Classic at Indiana University. She joins former Trojans Darcy Wood (2004) and Mallory Baker (2015). The honor was bestowed upon the University of Wisconsin signee during the North-South game

Herbst bowed out on the mound after pitching the first two innings for the South, striking out three batters and not allowing a hit. She was presented with her plaque and No. 1 jersey after the fifth inning and completed her schoolgirl career by playing first base.

The hard-nosed pitcher led the Trojans to the program's seventh state championship by shutting out Leo, 1-0, in a tense IHSAA 4A title game at Purdue University.

Her senior year statistics on the mound and at bat were worthy of the Miss Softball title. She was 21-3, struck out 217 batters. walked only 18 and posted a phenomenal 0.38 earned run average. For her career, she was 71-6 with an ERA of 0.80.

At the plate, Herbst hit .521

drove in 41 runs and slammed 15 home runs. Her parents Bob and Susan Herbst and two sisters were on hand

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Abby Herbst holds her Indiana

Miss Softball plaque.

for the Miss Softball presentation. Herbst was one of four seniors on the 2019 state champion team, including Piper Belden, Addie Homeier and Tess Lawyer-Smith.

The Trojans were coached for the first time by Alyssa Coleman who became the first softball coach in IHSAA history to win back-to-back titles with two different teams. In 2018, Coleman coached Speedway to the 2A state championship.



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Estimated costs are \$7 million to 9 million for a new police station and \$5 million for a new fire station. The police station would be built first.

Buckley summed up the session by pointing out the options: sell the wastewater utility; use an installment contract; approve a lease bond issue or keep the status quo.

"The city council has the option to not do anything, and that raises the question of how long public safety would last," Buckley said. "There is not a person in this room who wants more taxes or more debt ... you could sell an asset (wastewater utility) and not have any new debt."

"My number one priority is public safety," Buckley emphasized. "We can take the utility sale and put it in the police station and not incur anv debt.'

The seven-member city council ultimately will decide among the four options.

Info: The RFP document is available at: www.beechgrove. com.



