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The SouthsiderVoice

The Voice of the Southside

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Wednesday, August 4, 2021 – Tuesday, August 10, 2021

Vol. 13, No. 23

Franklin Township Historical Society hosts public event Saturday in 150-year-old building on Franklin Road



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Most Sesquicentennial Celebration building events Saturday will be held Saturday inside and outside of the home of the Franklin Township Historical Society at 6510 S. Franklin Road.



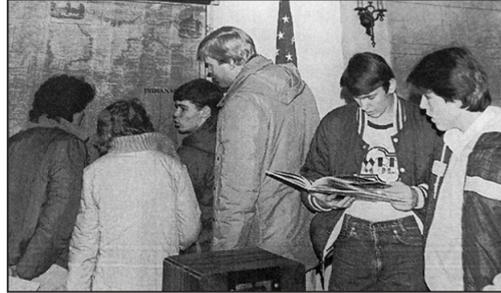
(PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANKLIN TWP. HISTORICAL SOCIETY)

Congregation gathers outside the new home of Big Run Baptist Church in 1871. The church was their home until 1977 when it was formally dissolved.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLEY)

Visitors to Franklin Township's historic Meeting House Saturday will see a newly installed historic marker and rails from the interurban that brought church members and visitors to Big Run Baptist Church.



(PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANKLIN TWP. HISTORICAL SOCIETY)

In this mid-1990s photo, freshmen from nearby Franklin Central High School visited the historic Meeting House to study the rich history of Franklin Township. The local historical society has served as host of many educational visits in the 150-year-old brick building for more than 40 years. Artifacts, maps, and documents bring the township's history to life for all visitors.

Sesquicentennial celebration

By Al Stilley
Editor

Southsiders can join the Franklin Township Historical Society for a public sesquicentennial celebration of the organization's Meeting House Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7.

The 150-year-old building once served parishioners as the Big Run Baptist Church from 1871 until the church was dissolved in 1977. The building was purchased by the historical society virtually within hours with a stipulation to keep the interior of the church the same. The original pulpit and pews are preserved and used today.

The brick building has 2,160 square feet and was built for \$4,500, according to the historic society's book, *Historic Treasures of Franklin Township* published in 1978. The building at 6510 S. Franklin Road is listed in the National Historic Register.

The public is invited to an extraordinary celebration Saturday at the historic building any time from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Of special interest to historians and the public, a historic marker and two original rails from the Hickory Road interurban are in place on the northside grounds. The rails were donated by Bill Luebke with installation donated by Rich Hayes of Green Acres Landscaping.

"This Saturday is so special for everyone because they will be able to see, hear, and feel the history of Franklin Township," stated historical society board president Nancy VanArendonk. "There will be several tours of the meeting house, pump organ recitals, and short presentations of the township's history."

She outlined the sesquicentennial event and the organization's history Tuesday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce.

See "150-year old building" Page 6

Two Tribesmen are familiar with Victory Field

Owen and Peters played in IHSAA championship games as high school standouts

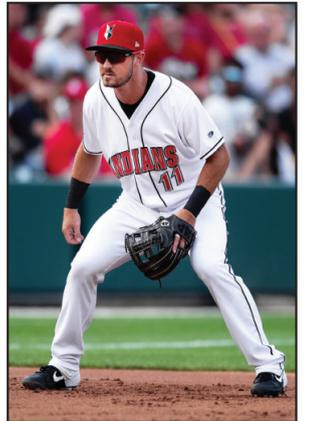
By Al Stilley
Editor

Two baseball players with Indiana roots are enjoying their return to Victory Field as Indianapolis Indians.

Third-baseman Hunter Owen of Evansville and pitcher Dillon Peters of Indianapolis played in IHSAA state championship games at Victory Field before advancing to college and minor league teams.

Owen, an Evansville Mater Dei shortstop, slammed two hits and drove in a run in the 2012 Class 2A championship game loss as a senior against Northfield, 3-2. He was a college standout at Indiana State University and was drafted in 2016 by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He advanced from Double-A Altoona (Pa.) to the Tribe in 2019 where he was introduced to Triple-A baseball for the first time, and began 2020 with the Indians before the entire



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Third-baseman Hunter Owen has hit 10 home runs this season.

See "Two Tribesmen" Page 6



Dillon Peters pitched an inning against Toledo after arriving at Victory Field.

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"I pray that God the source of hope will fill you completely with joy and peace because you trust in him. Then you will overflow with confident hope through the power of the Holy Spirit."

Romans 15:13 NLT



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Welcome to Greenwood Christian Academy North

Former Gathering Place building opens as high school campus Tuesday



(SOUTHSIDER PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

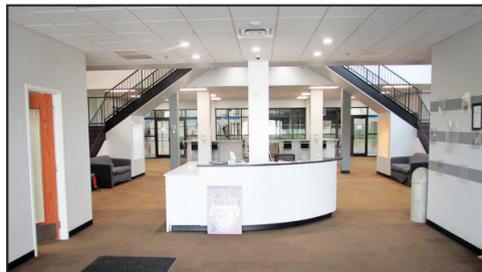
Greenwood Christian Academy high school students Joseph Ellis, left, and Jamie Knight have been busy while helping prepare second-floor biology classroom/lab with equipment. This is one of 15 rooms that will be used as a classroom when doors open at the newly-designated GCA North campus.

By Al Stilley
Editor

On Tuesday (Aug. 10), scores of high school students will walk into classes for the first time at Greenwood Christian Academy North.

The students will enter the former Gathering Place, 1495 W. Main St., that has been transformed into a unique and spacious high school campus for grades 9 through 12.

An agreement was reached June 1 between Greenwood Christian Academy and the Community Church of Greenwood to transform the athletic-spiritual facility into

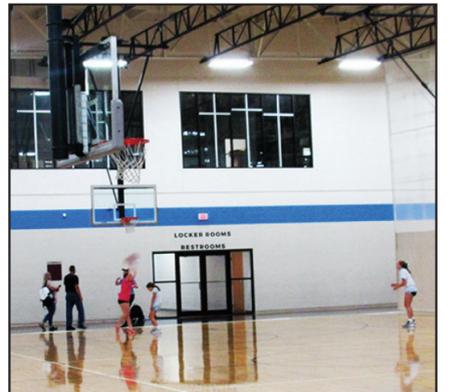


Greenwood Christian Academy students will see this scene Tuesday morning as they enter the GCA North that was the home of The Gathering Place until June when the conversion to a high school began.

GCA North. Students in grades K-8 will remain at the original GCA campus, now known as GCA South, 835 W. Worthsville Road. The move was prompted by much-needed expansion for GCA students and a shrinking northwest corner of the original GCA property due to Worthsville Road widening.

"This is a wonderful transition," GCA North principal Angeliqe Randall said Friday amongst unpacked boxes in her new office. "We are all about growth and expansion of spiritual, academic, and athletic opportunities. We are able to offer more for our students and to the community."

The entryway remains the same but bordered with offices for the principal and dean of students, a main office, athletic director's office, kitchen, and various student lobby areas. Classrooms for English/humanities, Bible classes, theatre/drama, and band/music also are on the first floor plus a stage on the south side of the building. The second floor features



Existing facilities at GCA North, including three courts in the gymnasium, will enhance opportunities for students in physical education and high school sports offerings.

biology and chemistry classrooms and labs, plus Spanish, mathematics, physics, history/geography, and technology classrooms.

Randall explained the physical expansion provides more opportunities for students in a variety of studies. She emphasized more offerings in STEM and

See "Greenwood Christian Academy North" Page 6

August 14th
(9am-4pm)
Rain date 8/15
Washout 8/21

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher
kelly.sawyers@southsidervoice.com



ACC honors Franciscan Health

Franciscan Health Indianapolis has received the American College of Cardiology's NCDR Chest Pain – MI Registry Gold Performance Achievement Award for 2021 and is one of only 60 hospitals nationwide to receive the honor.

The award recognizes Franciscan Health's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care for heart attack patients in 2020. Further, it signifies that the hospital reached an aggressive goal of treating these patients to standard levels of care as outlined by the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association clinical guidelines and recommendations.

"Achieving this annual re-accreditation – particularly during pandemic – is the end result of a journey that establishes new protocols of cardiac care, not only for the patient experiencing a heart attack, but to the low-risk chest pain patient seeking diagnosis and treatment," said Terri Ruff, chief operating officer for Franciscan Health Central Indiana. "More so, it attests to the hard work, commitment and professionalism of our Heart Center team as they care for our patients."

To receive the Chest Pain – MI Registry Gold Performance Achievement Award, Franciscan Health demonstrated sustained achievement in Chest Pain–MI Registry™ for two consecutive years (2019 and 2020) and performed at the top level for specific performance measure to receive the 2021 award.

Letter to the Editor

Available assistance during Pandemic

Dear Editor:

Many residents of Perry Township are struggling during this pandemic. Many are unemployed still and are finding it hard to pay rent and utilities.

Did you know, The Office of The Perry Township Trustee offers rent and utility assistance?

The Perry Township Trustee's Office is a great resource center for the residents of our township. Our primary mission is to provide emergency and short-term assistance for those who qualify for rental and utility

assistance. We strive to treat everyone with respect and dignity, and try to help clients become self-sufficient. Our website also lists helpful resources like food pantries, family services, clothing, and employment agencies. The Perry Township Trustee's Office is open Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please call for an appointment at 317-788-4810 or contact us by email at: contact@perrytownship-in.gov. Our website is www.perrytownship-in.gov.

Sincerely,
Susie Day, Trustee
Office of Perry
Township Trustee
4925 S. Shelby Street
Indianapolis, IN 46227

Indy Parks' economic impact amounts to \$106.8 million

The Indy Parks and Recreation system made an estimated economic impact of \$106.8 million on Marion County in 2019, according to analysis from the IU Public Policy Institute (PPI).

Indy Parks partnered with PPI to study the economic impact of the city's parks and programming on the communities surrounding local parks. Researchers conducted an analysis of park programs and amenities, comparing them to the prices of similar programs offered privately in order to determine their value. They found that the value of residents' time spent in Indy Parks programming was estimated at \$10.9 million in 2019. Every dollar spent on Indy Parks generated approximately \$3.13 in the local economy.

"This report proves what we already know: public parks serve a vital role in our neighborhoods," said Mayor Joe Hogsett. "In providing fun and safe places for residents and families to gather, they represent one of our most important community resources, and should be treated as such."

Including hallmark Garfield Park on the Southside, Indy Parks and Recreation offers 212 parks, 11,254 acres, 125 playgrounds, 155 sports fields, 153 miles of trails, 23 recreation centers and nature centers, 20 aquatic centers, and 23 splash pads. Indy Parks also provides a variety of sports, art, education, and recreation programs yearly.

PPI researchers analyzed property values for homes located near local parks, finding that homes within 250 feet of an Indy Parks location were valued at around \$14,000 more than the average home in Marion County. They also found that between 2016 and 2019, land within a quarter-mile of a park grew in value at a faster rate than those outside of the boundary.

"Everyone is welcome at our parks, and our team is always looking for creative ways to make sure we are serving all community members, regardless of age or status," Linda Broadfoot, Indy Parks director at the time of the study. "Indy Parks offered more than 2,500 events, classes, and programs in 2019, many of which came at a lower cost to families than anywhere else in the Indianapolis area. This report proves that Indy Parks is committed to removing barriers wherever we can, so everyone can enjoy our park spaces."

Indy Parks has found other ways to support the local economy, including through spending and job creation. Between 2015 and 2019, Indy Parks spent an estimated \$136.3 million in direct spending, which generated an additional \$98.5 million of ripple-effect spending in the local economy. At the same time, Indy Parks supported an estimated 1,818 jobs, both within the park system itself and in other companies along the supply chain.

"While park systems are primarily viewed as a public good that can improve residents' quality of life, it is important to remember that they can also have significant economic impacts within the community," said Joti Martin, the report's lead policy analyst.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

MEMORIES OF JO AND DANNY

One of the health care facilities that Stuart and I visit was recently sold and is operating under new ownership. Manor Care is now Majestic Care. We have visited residents for over 10 years and have enjoyed friendships of those who work and live there.

A few months ago, we lost one of our special friends who worked there. Jody Marlow (better known as "Jo") was the front desk receptionist. I first met Jo during the time that my mother was a resident in the facility in the early 2000s.

Jo and Stuart became good friends very quickly. We visited there every other Tuesday and Jo would be the first person we would encounter when we walked in the front door. Once Stuart understood that Jo enjoyed seeing him come into the building, he would stand on his hind legs and look over the front counter to say hello to her.

Jo always had some dog treats in a drawer for Stuart. Sometimes he would gobble down his treat and sometimes he would leave it on the floor only to pick it up and take it with us a couple of hours later when we would leave. Stuart and Jo always enjoyed having fun with each other.

Jo had so many friends at Manor Care that included residents, their families, and the entire staff.

Visitation was recently at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home on Madison Ave. Stuart, a therapy dog, was allowed to attend the visitation with me. I checked ahead of time and Stuart was allowed to attend the visitation with me. We were able to reconnect with her friends and family.

Earlier in this pandemic, one of our favorite residents at Manor Care passed away. We all remember him as "Danny." He and Stuart were best buddies. Danny and I always teased each other. He also would hang out with Jo at the front desk of Manor Care.

Danny always wore a baseball cap reversed on his head. I often teased him about that. One day, I spotted a small baseball cap that was designed for a dog to wear. I purchased it and called Jo. She had Danny in the lobby when Stuart and I arrived. He was shocked and surprised to see Stuart wearing his new baseball cap in reverse - just like Danny.

Sunday, August 1 would have been Jo's 62nd birthday. Staff members and residents gathered to remember Jo. She and Danny sometimes had White Castles for lunch, so there were White Castles and birthday cake along with lots of Jo stories.

Jo worked at Manor Care for 31 years - one half of her entire life. One of my favorite memories always happened when I would make a telephone call to the facility. She would answer the telephone and I would hear the following: "Manor Care Health Services. This is Jo, may I help you?"

Many times, I would be telling Jo a funny Stuart story at Manor Care and the phone would ring. She would let it ring until I finished. Then about halfway through her answering message, she would laugh aloud because she had processed a humorous Stuart story.

We miss Jo and Danny very much. Stuart and I were honored to be at Jo's birthday party - thanks to the Majestic Care staff.

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<https://concordia-cemetery.com/>

OBEY SCHOOL-BUS STOP ARM

State law requires motorists to stop when a school bus is picking up or dropping off children.

Motorists must watch for school buses with their stop arm extended and red lights flashing, which means STOP, not proceed with caution! This law applies to all roadways except those that are divided by a physical barrier or an unimproved median. On a divided roadway, only vehicles traveling in the same direction as the school bus are required to stop.

Extra awareness is also required in rural areas where distracted or impatient drivers often ignore school buses when children are getting on or off the bus. Disregarding a school bus stop signal is serious, and you can receive a traffic ticket for doing so. Drivers should also be aware of increased pedestrian traffic, particularly around bus stops and schools.

Please remember, if your child was boarding a school bus, you would want motorists to be attentive as they drive.
(Reprinted from BGCS Hornet Blast newsletter)

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TRAFFIC UPDATE

Motorists traveling Ind. 37 northbound between Fairview Road and County Line Road will find the left lane closed overnight for the next two weeks as crews install temporary concrete barriers. A new local access road just opened along the east side of the future I-69. It provides connectivity between Stones Crossing Road and Travis Road, which no longer have access to Ind. 37. Also, Keystone Avenue and Mooresville Road Bypass bridges over I-465 will close later this month for three to four months.

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HOW TO BE MISSIONAL LIKE JESUS

1. Be available and flexible in the midst of your crazy schedule.
2. Proximity is important.
3. People far from God tend to isolate themselves.
4. Be okay with just having normal conversations.
5. Learn to ask great questions.
6. The day you gave your life to Jesus you went into full time ministry.
7. Outreach is not an event. *It's a lifestyle.*



Pastor Joshua Heaston talked about how we can live a life of impact in the midst of our everyday lives.



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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 - 1961

The Indianapolis Zoo, scheduled to open in 1962, was selling charter memberships for \$4.

It was summer festival time at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Parish, where chicken dinners were served for \$1.25.

Ray O'Nan caught a 178-pound catfish in Missouri's Lake Ozark. It took O'Nan nearly eight hours to reel in the monster, which, according to several onlookers, had pulled his boat up and down the lake at 45 mph (bet they were drinking moonshine).

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Jalaine Cook, a 1971 graduate of Southport High School, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Greenwood Sertoma Club.

Mrs. Norma Fox Lively and Mrs. Lucinda Orme Bertram were recognized by the Outstanding Young Women of America program for their community service.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

A jumbo cup of coffee in a no-spill container cost 35 cents at Coffee 2 Go, 4305 S. Meridian St.

Trevor Wilson and Shannon Tompkins, students at Patricia's School of Dance, earned first-place honors in a revue contest.

Sandra K. Bower, a public relations assistant for Eli Lilly and Co., represented the company as a torchbearer in the United Way of Indiana's fundraising campaign.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Southport High School senior Rod Goldman earned the title of Super Sacker for winning Marsh Supermarkets' sacking contest.

The Shelby Street Diner, 3623 Shelby St., served a catfish buffet for \$3.99.



Queen candidates from Perry Township for the Marion County Fair queen contest, seen with 1990 queen Nicole Lee (fourth from left), were Charity Ely, Amy Burmeister, Marshall Hamilton, Lisa Richardson, Dawn Overbeck, Hilary Doraan, Tricia Peterson, Nicole Rizzo, Katie Shull, Jana Herring, Shane Hess, Reka Schloegl, Gina Miller, Ruth Black, Tina Clack, Sandra Henderson, Rhonda Adams and Gina Iaria.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001



A photograph by Spencer Moore showcased ring-tailed lemurs at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Ernie Pyle Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1120, 1850 S. East St., installed its officers: Gary McElyea, Clyde Mitchell Sr., Gary Allen, Joe Barnett, Larry Dugan, John Baker, Joe Mayes, Don Martinie, Robert Scot and Paul Gerberick.

"Bookman" columnist Don Fogleman reported that dismal sales forced him to close his bookstore, which he had opened two years ago. "It was a doomed proposition from the start," he said. "But I somehow made the rent every month and kept the doors open. Does anybody have a job for a 47-year-old curmudgeon?"

A chemical spill in Lick Creek, which ran throughout Perry Township, killed 30,000 fish.



Yours truly was the proud "papa" of two baby cockatiels, Hootie and P.J.

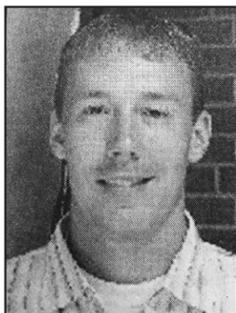
10 Years Ago This Week - 2011



Greater Southport Business/Community Alliance President Joan Miller (right) presented a \$1,000 check to Jamie Riedeman, president of Perry Seniors.

Paul Menard won the Brickyard 400; Jeff Gordon finished second. Wow!Very cool!Love it!

Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!



Jason Wiesmann was named assistant principal of the Southport Sixth Grade Academy.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

SUKHDEV SINGH ATWAL, 81, wife, Gurdev Atwal.

VICKY L. BAILEY, 62, husband, Jim Bailey; daughter, Debbie Ford; mother, Shirley Shepherd; siblings, Brenda Ferguson and Russel Shepherd.

LAWRENCE "LARRY" BATEMAN, 86, wife, Carol Bateman; children, Cathy Barton, Mark Bateman and Karen Beaman; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

BAILIE DENTON BILBREY, 90, wife, Elva; children, Teresa Hargrove and Carl Bilbrey; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sister, Oma Mae Phillips.

DELORES JEAN BRIDGEWATER, 93, widow of Joseph Bridgewater; sons, David, Gary, Robert, Steven and Paul; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

JEREMY DOUGLAS BUMBALOUGH, 21, father and step-mother, Douglas and Heather Bumbalough; mother, Sherri Bumbalough; daughter, Armani Wilson; siblings, Michael and Shane Lemerande, Christopher Fawcett, Zachary and Kaylee Bumbalough, Austin and Patrick Duncan, Rebecca Bobholz, Kaija Madson; grandmother, Barbara Wayne.

BETTY JEAN CHERRY, 84, widow of James Cherry; children, Donald, Kevin and Scott Cherry, Shirley Grace, Peggy Schmidt, Lisa Zigler, Jamie Reno, Jessica Sullivan, Roger Ford, Erik Biggers; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

MARY JO COPELAND, 48, parents, George and Kathy Copeland; siblings, Grace Simmerman, Art Copeland, Emmet and Tony Sabatine.

PATTY DARRAH, 66, children, Leslie Batdorf and Amanda Troxell; five grandchildren; siblings, Theresa Taylor, Mike and Karen Darrah.

DONALD LEE "DONNIE" DUVALL, 50, fiancé, Christina McKinney; children, Mariah, Dennis and Quinton; father, Michael Duvall and his wife, Mary; sisters, Amy, Joanna and Tracy; one granddaughter.

MICHAEL TRAVIS EMBERTON, 43, sons, Jackson and Michael; parents, Robert Bruce II and Lois Emberton; siblings, Robert Alan, Robert Bruce III, Christopher Sims, Gina Emberton Etherton.

DORA EILEEN FLANIGAN, 82, daughter, Alisha Goode; brother, Irvin Waite; four grandchildren.

JENNIFER ANN FLOWERS, 62, brothers, Jeffrey and Keith Flowers.

FREDRICK "FRED" WILLIAM GELDMEIER, 72, wife, Phyllis Geldmeier; children, Marlena McDougall, Robert Geldmeier; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

LINDA LOU GRAVES, 68, brother, Dan Graves.

BEVERLY JANE GREGSON, 69, son, Travis Gregson; three grandchildren; siblings, Gene, David and Doug Appleget, Judy Higginbotham, Nellie Nicholson, Debbie Hibbard and Margo Minton; previous husband, William Gregson.

NANCY L. HAMMER, 77, widow of Roy Hammer; children, Denise Vinci, Timothy, David and Richard Hammer; stepdaughter, Beverly Vance; stepsiblings, Joy Eisey and Rev. John Alsop; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

RICHARD C. HAUCK, 87, widower of Shirley; daughters, Valerie Harper and Stephanie Hauck; one granddaughter.

PATRICIA LEE HEALEY, 80, husband Paul Healey; children, Mark, Matt and Mike Healy, Mindy Ottinger; sister, Pam Turpin; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

CLARA AGNES HOFFMAN, 92, husband, John Hoffman; children, Cynthia "Cyndy" Wycoff, Pauline "Paula" Oliverio, Steven, Wayne and John Hoffman; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE "LARRY" GORDON HOPKINS, 66, wife, Nancy Hopkins; father, John Hopkins; children, Kelly Carson, Mike Wiggam; siblings, Jill Morrison, Leonard and Ted Hopkins; four grandchildren.

TIMOTHY J. KERSEY, 64, wife, Katherine Kersey; children, Daniel, Shannon and Brian Kersey, Evan and Elliot Ransom; nine grandchildren.

ELMER C. "RUSTY" MUESING, JR., 77, wife, Judith Muesing; children, James and Angela Muesing, Monique Rembold, Ron Pollard, Michelle Welch; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

LEE BLAINE PENNINGTON, SR., 74, wife, Barbara Pennington; children, Lee Pennington, Jr., Christine Pennington Sullivan, Janell Musgrove, Shannon Rane; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

JERRY WAYNE PENROD, JR., 31, wife, Lizbeth Alvarez; children, Brandon Calzada, Jaylen, Alexia and Ian Penrod; sister, Britany Penrod.

ZACHARY RAY PETTIS, 23, parents, Barry and Christina; children, Carter, Elenor and Scarlett; sisters, Samantha and Breanna.

JEAN MARIE PRICE, 82, children, Julie Eakins-Bell and Dennis Price; significant other, Harold "Pete" Noggle; three grandchildren; siblings, Robert Gross, Kay Parish.

WEAVER EUGENE "GENE" RUSSELL, 89, wife, Jackie; children, Bob Fox and Jackie Lester; sister, Joann Shea; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

THOMAS G. "TOM" SAUER, 76, wife, Kathleen "Kathy" Sauer; daughters, Laura Kohus and Karen Costanzo; four grandchildren; brothers, Robert "Bob" and William "Bill" Sauer.

FREDERICK E. SCHMIDT, JR., 53, wife, Juanita "Sis" Schmidt; father and stepmother, Frederick and Juanita Schmidt, Sr.; children, Tommy Love, Arvetta Dillard and Amber Clark; siblings, Barbara and Carol Miller, Peggy Morrison, David Lynn and Lisa Orbaugh; 10 grandchildren.

MARY JAQALIN CREASEY SIMMERMAN, 80, widow of Paul Simmerman; children, Brett Simmerman, Terri Fries; siblings, Chuck Creasey, Susan Fillmer; five grandchildren.

CATHY ANN HAWKS STEELE, 69, husband, Robert "Bob" Steele; children, Brice and Whitney Adams; inherited children, Dianne and Robert Steele Jr., Cindy McCormack, Debi Belvo; brother, Craig Hawks; 17 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

RONALD JOHN "RON" SUSEMICHEL, 79, wife, Nancy Susemichel; sons, Mark, Brian and Greg Susemichel; seven grandchildren; brother, Robert Susemichel.

QUINTINA ROSE KELLEY TEIPEN, 71.

CHRIS ALLEN WARE, 74, wife, Patsy; daughters, Sonya Ware-Meguiar, Christa Smiley; three grandchildren; brother, Tom Ware.

VIRGINIA LEA WHITE, 57, partner, Gene Henry; sons, Eric and Mark White; sister, Kelly Murray.

WAYNE ALLEN ZULKOWSKI, 83, wife, Elen; children, Diana, Dennis, Patrick and Gerald; eight grandchildren; sister, Arlene.

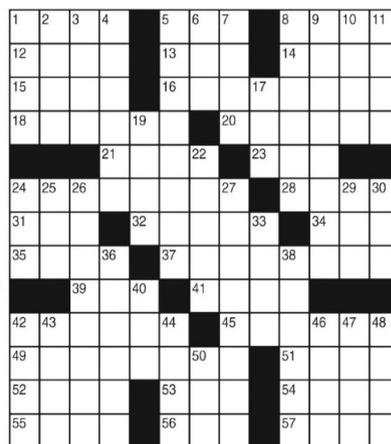
PERSONALIZED OBITS & IN MEMORIAMs

\$12 for 10 words, 10 cents for each additional word. \$5 for picture. Call 317-781-0023 Email: ads@southsidervoice.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pooch's tormentor
- 5 Listener
- 8 Stocking feature
- 12 Fat
- 13 "Born in the ..."
- 14 Big brass instrument
- 15 Surrounded by
- 16 Place to get a slice
- 18 Exile
- 20 Round numbers
- 21 LummoX
- 23 Type measures
- 24 Germs
- 28 Pierce
- 31 Lubricant
- 32 Old phones have them
- 34 "I - Camera"
- 35 Fall heavily
- 37 Standards
- 39 Caribbean, e.g.
- 41 Calendar
- 42 From what place
- 45 Naiads and dryads
- 49 Panic
- 51 Pelvis bones



- 7 Bronx cheer
- 8 Boats of
- 9 Chunnel
- 10 Irish Rose's beau
- 11 "Serpico" author Peter
- 17 Last letter
- 19 Coaster
- 22 Journal with a lock
- 24 Jazz style
- 25 Have a bug sound
- 26 Not widely spaced
- 27 Estrange
- 29 French friend
- 30 Sheep's call
- 33 Remain
- 36 Group of five
- 38 Winter weasel
- 40 High card
- 42 Sound of spinning
- 43 Jekyll's bad side
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Entreaty
- 47 Snake's sound
- 48 Fully fill
- 50 Charged bit

DOWN

- 1 Dieter's target
- 2 Dalai -
- 3 Ireland
- 4 One who is hooked
- 5 Elated
- 6 " - was going to St. Ives"

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals A

NK AQN MUKAMZ LUSTUFV SQ

ZGAXG NGM TPMDND NUFVFN AOM

FQW XSQISPQW LMSLHM:

"IFOM NGM QFNASQ."



Southsiders' Bulletin Board

IPS REQUIRES MASKS

Indianapolis Public Schools will require everyone to wear masks regardless of vaccination status this school year. Less than a week before the start of the Fall semester, IPS updated its mask protocol for students and staff. The updated protocols were created based on updated guidance from the Marion County Public Health Department, the Indiana State Health Department, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Marion County Public Health Department recommends wearing of masks indoors, regardless of vaccine status.

BG LIBRARY STORYTIME

Storytimes for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers resume each Thursday at the Beech Grove branch of Indianapolis Public Library beginning Aug. 5 at 11 a.m. No registration is required. The library is at 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. Info: indypl.org.

ART IN BEECH GROVE

Two upcoming events in Beech Grove have art works on display. The First Friday Art Walk on Main Street features 56 artists and artisans with their works on display Friday, Aug. 6, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sarah Bolton Park is the site of the Beech Grove Art Festival. Saturday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info and art festival registration: Beech-GroveArtistCollective.com.

SCIENCE FICTION ART WORK

Local artists will display various science fiction and fantasy works of art at "Encounter", an out-of-this-world exhibit at the Garfield Park Arts Center, Friday, Aug. 6, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Info: gpcarts.org/events.

MT. AUBURN CHURCH TOUCH-A-TRUCK

A family fun event, Touch-a-Truck, unfolds Saturday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Mt. Auburn Church, 3100 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. Trucks of all types - highway, farm, construction, fire trucks - will be available for all ages. Greenwood police officers and firefighters will be on hand. Kids receive a free hard hat and t-shirt. Admission is free. Info: call, 317-535-8555.

HORNET PARK COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Hornet Park Center community night continues Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. with a free dinner and craft activity of making refrigerator magnets. Food boxes from the pantry are available at 5:30 p.m. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

POPS SERIES AT GARFIELD PARK

The Pops Series at the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park features Swing Shift Indy Wednesday, Aug. 11, and the Indianapolis Jazz Orchestra, Aug. 18, each concert at 7 p.m. "Wall-E" is the final summer series outdoor movie at the Arts Center west field, Friday, Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. All events are free. Info: garfieldparkindymusic.org.

PERRY SENIOR CITIZENS FUN

The Perry Senior Citizens Services features an informational speaker, games, pitch-in lunch and bingo Wednesday, Aug. 11, beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch is at noon followed by bingo. The center is at 6891 Derbyshire Road. To register, call 317-783-9231.

ITALIAN STREET FESTIVAL

The popular Italian Street Festival is the city's most-attended summer church festival in central Indiana. The festival resumes after a year's absence Friday-Saturday, Aug. 13-14, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The festival features favorites of homemade cannoli and cheesecake, amusement rides, live music, and Italian beer and wines. Admission is free. Tickets can be purchased for food and drink. The gala street event is outdoors at Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, 520 Stevens St. Info: https://www.indyitalianfest.org.

CONCERT AT GREENWOOD AMPHITHEATER

Tastes Like Chicken, one of central Indiana's most popular bands, perform outdoors at the Greenwood Amphitheater Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. Patrons may bring lawn chairs, blankets, and snack-filled coolers. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. Any questions, send e-mails to: events@greenwood.in.us.

BAXTER Y KID'S NIGHT OUT

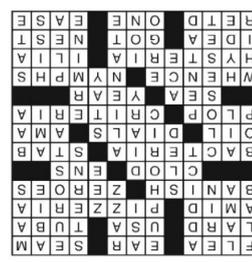
Kid's Night Out, ages 6 months to 12 years, will be held at Baxter Y Friday, Aug. 20, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The night-out theme is "back to school," with games, activities, crafts, gym, movie, and a dinner of pizza and fruit. Cost is \$20 per child for Y members, \$30 per child for non-members. Baxter Y is at 7900 Shelby St. To register, call 317-881-9347.

REVERSE RAFFLE DINNER

A reverse traffic raffle dinner to benefit the BGHS Marching Hornets will be Friday, Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 National Ave. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at door. \$10 cash at event to enter raffle. Tickets: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/6th-annual-reverse-affle-to-benefit-the-beech-grove-marching-hornets-tickets-162920251859

and confound people: "Faze the Nation," which the guests traumatize on TV interview program on answer

CryptoQuip



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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https://stmarylive.blogspot.com/

Southport Heights Christian Church
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7154 McFarland Road
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Sundays @ 10:30 AM
Join us in-person or online
southportheights.church

HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week could offer more opportunities for ambitious Lambs eager to get ahead. But don't rush into making decisions until you've checked for possible hidden problems.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some light begins to shine on professional and/or personal situations that have long eluded explanation. Best advice: Don't rush things. All will be made clear in time.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might want to protest what seems to be an unfair situation, it's best to

keep your tongue and temper in check for now. The full story hasn't yet come out.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work prospects are back on track. But watch what you say. A thoughtless comment to the wrong person -- even if it's said in jest -- could delay or even derail your progress.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) A colleague might try to goad you into saying or doing the wrong thing. It's best to ignore the troublemaker, even if he or she riles your royal self. Your supporters stand with you.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to

let your on-the-job zeal-ousness create resentment with co-workers who might feel you shut them out. Prove them wrong by including them in your project.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although it's not quite what you hoped for, use your good business sense to make the most of what you're being offered at this time. Things will improve down the line.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive picture of what lies ahead is beginning to take shape. But there are still too many gaps that need to be filled in before

you make definitive plans.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to keep a tight hold on the reins so that you don't charge willy-nilly into a situation that might appear attractive on the surface but lack substance.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You still need to demand those answers to your questions. Remember, your wise counseling earns you respect, but it's your search for truth that gives you wisdom.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find that people are happy to help you

deal with some difficult situations. And, of course, knowing you, you'll be happy to return those favors anytime. Won't you?
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give that special someone in your personal life a large, loving dollop of reassurance. That will go a long way toward restoring the well-being of your ailing relationship.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are a delightful paradox. You like things neat and tidy. But you're also a wonderful host who can throw a really great party.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is shorter. 2. Sleeve is missing. 3. Handle is missing. 4. Curtain is different. 5. Comb is missing. 6. Soda can is missing.

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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER
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**FRIDAY,
AUGUST 6TH
6 PM -?**

Motorsports and Sports

FIRST FIGURE-8 WIN OF SEASON



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Southsider Ben Tunny picked a big night Saturday for his first Figure-8 triumph of the Brown's Oil Service Late Model season at the Indianapolis Speedrome. Tunny captured the Sonny Thompson Memorial 100-lap Figure-8 race on the track's annual Hall of Fame night. Tunny finished ahead of runner-up Jesse Tunny and third-place Chad Sizemore. Crowd-pleasing special events return Saturday at 7 p.m. with a front-wheel drive demolition derby, trailer Figure-8, and school-bus Figure-8. The track is at the corner of Brookville Road and Kitley Avenue.

TRAINING WITH USA VOLLEYBALL PROGRAM



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli High School seniors Emma Halter and Brendan Louthain recently traveled to Anaheim, Calif., for the USA Volleyball National Team training program. The two Royals student-athletes were selected among the top players in the nation for their age group. Halter was among 23 females and Louthain was among 26 males who participated in the training at the same facility as the U.S. Olympic teams.

150-year old building

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday at 1 p.m., VanArendonk will begin the festivities with a greeting on behalf of the historical society. Visitors will be able to browse through the building and its artifacts during the afternoon. Additional speakers include Dana Crapo and Alena VanArendonk.

Organist Jim Kemp will play the church's original pump organ at 1:15, 2:10, 2:30, and 3:20 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m., former Big Run Baptist Church guest pastor Arvine Tolle will recall the church's history for visitors. At 2:15 p.m., historian and pioneer descendent William Maze will host a tour of the Big Run Cemetery across the street from the old church building.

Parking is free on the grounds and also next door at The Creek. Refreshments will be available.

The history of the Big Run Baptist Church and its building that is now described as the Meeting House and home of the Franklin Township Historical Society is unique to the Southside and Marion County.

The church was organized in 1848, according to the historical society, and originally met at the Smither School at Stop 8 and Franklin roads. The congregation met in a wooden-frame building until the brick building was opened in 1871. The new building featured separate entrances for men and women who also sat on opposite sides of the aisle.

Baptisms took place only in warm weather at Buck Creek in Acton. The church's first "singing clerk" was chosen in 1851. Historic records show that the church paid three dollars for 12 hymnals four years later. "Rules of decorum" were established early but, if not followed, a member could be dismissed if not expressing repentance.

At the turn of the century, parishioners came to the church from two to three miles away on foot or by horse and buggy, and also farther away on an interurban that came from Shelby Street to the nearby Gallaudet Stop on Franklin Road.

The congregation held "basket dinners" after many church services on Sunday. The building was heated with wood stoves and eventually replaced by a furnace. There never has been running water inside the building.

Originally the Big Run Baptist Church had nearly 100 members but one century later was down to only 50 members. Only four years after the church's 125th anniversary in 1973, the church was dissolved.

Since then, the historical society continues to preserve the building's history and also the unique history of Franklin Township. Historical documents, drawings, and booklets are available in the building and have been utilized by historical researchers and various students.

The organization also is host of many activities, including the popular and festive Victorian Christmas, ghost stories and dinner, silent auction, and rummage sale.

Information about the meeting house and historical society is available at: FTHS.org, and on Facebook.

Two Tribesmen

(Continued from Page 1)

minor league season was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

"I was comfortable coming to Indy and Victory Field, but it was nerve-wracking," Owen recalled of his promotion. "I realized when I came here that I was one step away from the big leagues. I knew this (Victory Field) would be my home ballpark, so it was nerve-wracking and somewhat bittersweet."

Peters was the starting pitcher for Cathedral in the Class 4A 2010 and 2011 IHSAA state championship games at Victory Field. In 2010, Peters locked into a pitcher's duel against Fort Wayne Carroll but gave up two hits and a lone run in the top of the ninth. In the state finals rematch in 2011, Peters and the Irish fell to Carroll, 5-3 as the future Indians player went the full distance again.

The left-handed pitcher came to Victory Field earlier this month after the Pirates acquired him from the Los Angeles Angels. In the majors, he has appeared in 31 games with the Angels and posted a 7-8 record with a 5.83 ERA.

The Tribe wasted no time putting him on the mound for one inning July 25 at home against Toledo, striking out two and walking one batter.

Owen went through a unique experience last year when the season was cancelled. He stayed in the area and landed a job as a starter at Stony Creek Golf Club in Noblesville. Most days were split with working out at Victory Field in the morning and at the golf course in the afternoon.

Owen recalled his turnaround at the plate at ISU. He was a red shirt his freshman year and wasn't getting much playing time as a sophomore.

"I was thinking about transferring but was talked into staying because my coach expressed confidence in me and said that my best baseball was ahead for me," Owen said. "I changed my mental approach to the game and realized that every game is winnable as long as you bring the right attitude to the game with you."

He made his big league start in the outfield at San Diego and was with the Pirates for 10 days.

"The major league is what you aim at, but when it comes to fruition, it's kind of unexplainable and unbelievable," Owen recalled. "It's something I had dreamed of since being a kid."

Facing major league pitching, Owen explained that all pitchers know what hitters can do at the plate, so they are trying to throw the ball where you don't want it.

This season, Owen's big blast was a grand slam home run at Victory Field as a pinch-hitter, one of 10 home runs this season. Through July 30, Owen had 42 hits, 31 runs batted in, and 25 runs scored.

The Tribe is on a 13-game road stretch before returning to Victory Field for six straight games against St. Paul. They also are at home for 12 games, Aug. 24 through Sept. 5. Info and tickets: visit IndyIndians.com.

Greenwood Christian Academy North

(Continued from Page 1)

also dual credit classes for college-bound students.

The former aerobics room on the second floor was transformed into four separate classrooms. Facilities for physical fitness and conditioning also are on the second floor in the same area as before in The Gathering Place with a view of the gymnasium.

At GCA South, STEM will be introduced and Spanish will be taught in grades 3-8. A school counselor with more emphasis on special needs students will be in each building along with a dedicated administrator for curriculum and instruction.

"We have room for growth," Randall said. "We also have more opportunities to interact with the spiritual needs of students and the community."

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Facilities in place for The Gathering Place remain and will provide GCA North students with three basketball/volleyball courts, indoor running track, and an indoor artificial turf soccer field plus various athletic offices and locker rooms on the first floor.

"This is unbelievable and state-of-the-art," contended second-year athletic director Kevin Gray. "We have a spacious weight room instead of a 'closet' at the other building. The three courts will enable us to have simultaneous practices instead of having students come back for a late practice because of having only one court."

The center court will be used for boys and girls varsity/JV basketball games and girls varsity/JV volleyball contests. Portable grandstands will be moved to each side of the court for nearly 500 spectators for games.

"It won't be as intimate as the other gym but our students and fans can make it just as loud," commented all-time GCA scorer/rebounder Izzy Reed, who was working Monday on her shooting as a freshman at Indiana Wesleyan University.

The three courts will enable youth basketball games during the winter at GCA North.

For the first time, Gray pointed out, girls softball will have its first-ever home field behind GCA North. Boys and girls soccer teams will use existing fields.

Also, the high school will have a fulltime strength conditioning coach for the first time.

Gray is hopeful that a baseball field may be installed in time for the 2022 season.

The indoor artificial turf can also be used for indoor baseball pitching and batting practice. And the indoor track also provides for year-round conditioning and training although it is not a regulation track to host indoor running meets.

"It's finally here," Gray said of the athletic and academic expansion.

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