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*Why am I discouraged?
 Why is my heart so sad?
 I will put my hope in
 God! I will praise Him
 again — my Savior and
 my God!*

Psalm 43:5 (NLT)



God Bless America!

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- * According to Cunningham's Law, the best way to get the right answer on the internet is not to ask a question, but to pose the wrong answer.
- * Never mind Freddy Krueger's mutilated face and clawed glove -- Wes Craven designed his red-and-green-striped sweater after he read in Scientific American that the human eye has difficulty recognizing those particular shades. Therefore, just looking at his pullover is subliminally unsettling!
- * The first item sold on eBay, for \$14.83, was a broken laser pointer, to someone who kept a collection of broken laser pointers.
- * Costa Rica has the world's only sloth orphanage.
- * During the Apollo 12 mission, a 2 1/2-ton piece of the lunar module was experimentally crashed onto the surface of the moon, with a quite unexpected result: The moon "rang like a bell" for nearly an hour.
- * Dockers recently increased the size of their coin pockets to accommodate the growing size of smartphones.
- * In 1999, 15-year-old Jonathan Lebed was making up to \$74,000 a day in the stock market by using internet message boards to manipulate prices. The government eventually caught up with him, but he was still able to keep half a million dollars of his gains.
- * Vending machines kill more people per year than sharks.
- * Pork was once used in Spain during the Inquisition to show that one wasn't Jewish or Muslim.

Thought for the Day:
 "Love doesn't make the world go round. Love is what makes the ride worthwhile." – Franklin P. Jones

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Get ready to start planting those seeds

By Steve Page
 Correspondent

OK, a confession of sorts. We have not yet planted the seeds that we checked out of the Decatur Township Library.

We first referenced them April 26 in the Decatur Township edition of the Southsider Voice.

My wife, Vicki, and I are more into flowers, especially sunflowers.

I did obtain some seeds for tomato plants and green beans, though we have not yet attempted anything like that on the third-floor deck of our apartment building.

But we will try. After all, Vicki wasn't convinced that the sunflower seeds I planted last spring would come to fruition.

But they did! See the attached photos.

So with that in mind, I did check out the library item that showed which plants grow best in pots: basil, carrots (which require a deep container, which we do not possess), cilantro, dill, garlic chives, kale, Allstar leaf lettuce, marigold, nasturtium, oregano, peas (which require some sort of support), peppers, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard, tomatoes and zucchini.

Of course, the old zucchini joke while I lived in Colorado was that you could just throw the seeds out the door and the zucchini would grow. We actually planted them in the garden, and yes, they did grow.

I'm a fan of chives, and have always grown them in the container in which they arrived, already grown. They're one of my favorites, because you can bring the container inside in the winter, and they continue to produce chives year-round.

I had to go online to look up nasturtium, and discovered that it is a flowering plant, with bright red and yellow flowers. Not sure if they're edible.

Anyway, back to the containers.

Specifically, the containers on our deck.

The largest are about three feet across and three feet deep, though we do have some smaller ones that also produced sunflowers.

We discovered the bigger the pot, the bigger the sunflower, though ours, thankfully, were not those real tall ones you see growing by the side of the roads, especially in Kansas.

I do admit that I planted our



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE) These are the sunflowers that grew out of one of our smaller pots.



Sunflowers grow out of one of our small pots, with the buds just beginning to appear.

sunflower seeds a bit late last spring, but obviously, not too late.

It's all quite different for Vicki and I, since we moved from a house where we had a garden.

There, we tried many things, though we were entirely successful with tomatoes in large pots. One year, we didn't plant until returning from vacation, and it was difficult finding any tomato plants. One place said that they had a windstorm and all the tomato plants ended up in a big bunch.

So I took the bunch, then spent hours separating them before planting them. Then they took off. We weren't sure what they were, since they came without identifying signs. Turns out one of them was a tomatillo plant. Once we discovered those strange-looking tomatoes, they turned out to be delicious, especially when it came to making salsa.

We let them grow as late in the season as possible. When the weather forecast finally called for frost and/or freeze, we picked them. One plant yielded 48 nice-sized tomatoes.

We let them finish ripening in the kitchen, though we had to watch for fruit flies.

We also grew green beans that grew well on a slatted fence. We tried strawberries and were told that after a year they would sprout out new plants, but that didn't happen much.

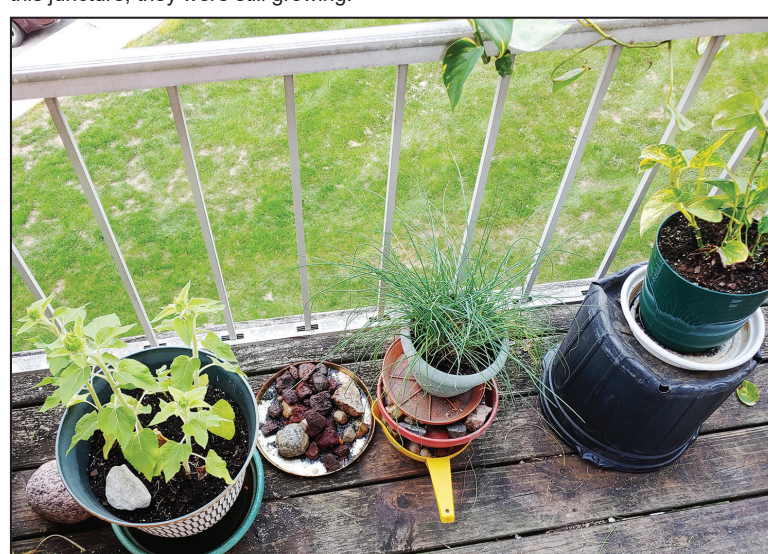
We grew cantaloupe one year, but sadly discovered that you have to pick them before the bugs get to them.

Tried okra once. Learned you cannot let them grow longer than a couple inches, or they turn to wood.

We're ready to start planting our seeds, but I'm already interested in something that's already growing in one of our big pots. It's green, and a few inches tall, so we'll probably plant around it and see what grows.



A large pot produced our largest and tallest sunflowers last summer, and at this juncture, they were still growing.



These are three of the plants on our third-floor deck last summer: a growing tomato plant on the left, chives in the middle and our coleus, which has wrapped around the deck rail on top.

Happy planting!

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MOTORSPORTS

Rossi and Rahal find optimism for '500' after road course finishes

By Al Stilley
Editor

Although they didn't win the Indy Car GMR Grand Prix Saturday, veteran drivers Alexander Rossi and Graham Rahal expressed confidence in their teams as practice began on the 2.5-mile oval Tuesday for the 107th running of the Indianapolis 500. Rossi, driving for the first season with Arrow McLaren SP, finished third to road course winner Alex Palou. Rahal, driving for Rahal Letterman Lanigan, finished a strong 10th after coming back from a Turn 1 incident with a punctured right rear tire.

The Arrow McLaren SP team placed three drivers among the top five with teammates runner-up Pato O'Ward and fifth-place Felix Rosenqvist.

Rossi was the last competitor to lead the race until Palou took the lead with 20 laps remaining on the IMS road course.

"Really looking forward to getting started on the oval," Rossi said. "Man, this is a momentum game; we talk a lot about it."

The winner of the 100th Indianapolis 500 as a rookie added, "Performance here doesn't translate the other direction, but it's good mentally for everyone. You know you've got the ability to have the results across all three cars. When everyone is relaxed and just doing what they know how to do, the confidence in their abilities is when the performance comes."

Rossi, 31, moved to Arrow McLaren SP after being with Andretti Autosport for seven years and winning seven races, including the 2022 Gallagher Grand Prix on the same Indy road course.

Rahal, who is in his 17th IndyCar campaign, and two Rahal Letterman Lanigan teammates, pole winner Christian Lundgaard and No. 4 qualifier Jack Harvey, were among the top eight for the GMR Grand Prix.

In the first turn on the first lap Saturday, Kyle Kirkwood made contact with Rahal whose Dallara-Honda wound up with a punctured tire. It dropped Rahal to 26th and a complete change in strategy.

"It turned our race into a two-stop race," said Rahal who was out of pit sequence but later led for seven laps. "We were able to finish strong."

Then he reflected, "With three cars qualified among the top eight that shows what we can do. It shows we're making progress."

Rahal's best finish in the "500" was third in 2011 and 2020. He led the race in 2021 but spun hard into the Turn 2 wall when a loose left rear tire fell off. He has raced with RLL since 2013. His father Bobby Rahal won the "500" in 1986 and Graham obviously wants the father-son duo to be the first to win since Al Unser and Al Unser Sr.

Palou and the Chip Ganassi team utilized tire strategy to win the GMR Grand Prix Saturday by nearly 17 seconds ahead of O'Ward in a rare domination of the road course race.

They are among 34 entries in the "500," including the Dreyer Reinbold Racing duo of 2014 winner Ryan Hunter-Reay and British driver Stefan Wilson.

Practice continues through Friday with qualifications Saturday to lock in positions 13-30 with the front four rows and the last row to be determined Sunday.

Carb Day is May 26 and Race Day is May 28.

So what does it take to win the "500?" Palou had the answer.

"You need the perfect, perfect day," he said Saturday. "Just having a good day is not enough here."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)
Alex Palou has Turn 3 all to himself as the Spaniard leads Saturday's GMR Grand Prix.



Conor Daly (left) and Kyle Kirkwood go wheel-to-wheel as they exit Turn 4 on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course early in Saturday's GMR Grand Prix.



Marcus Ericsson (near) and Scott Dixon were among the field of drivers who enjoyed pre-race truck rides on the road course for the fans prior to Saturday's GMR Grand Prix.



Graham Rahal hustles the Rahal Letterman Lanigan Racing Honda out of a corner during Saturday's GMR Grand Prix at IMS.



Santino Ferrucci and the AJ Foyt Sexton Properties Racing Chevrolet leads a pack of cars early in Saturday's GMR Grand Prix on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course.



Personal Recollections By Fred Shank

NO COCONUT FOR ME

A few years ago, my wife, Lyn came to me with a question. She explained that our youngest grandson, Trey had a girlfriend, who was a student at IUPUI and needed a place to reside for a while. I asked for a bit more information and I sat down to listen to quite a story.

Lyn explained to me that this young lady was originally from Honduras. She and her mother relocated to Indianapolis several years ago. Her mother is now living in Georgia with other family members.

Lyn explained more about the young lady and asked if I would be up to meeting her and maybe getting to know her better before making a housing commitment. I agreed to that, and a plan was made.

She seemed like a very nice young girl. We learned a bit about her family and her relationship with our grandson. She also told us quite a bit about her studies at IUPUI. We agreed to provide her with our spare bedroom. It wasn't long before she was part of our house and family.

I sometimes enjoy giving nicknames to family members and friends. Our grandson, Trey's mother (our daughter) is mostly known to me as "Trouble." As I continued to get to know our new house member, a nickname quickly popped into my mind.

She became known to me as "Little Trouble." After a few days, I adjusted it down to "Little T." We really enjoyed the time that "Little T" lived with us. Time flew by very quickly and before we knew it, she graduated, and a marriage was in the works.

"Little T" and Trey are now married and reside in the Whiteland area. She has a really good job and Trey is finishing college and is also working.

A couple of weeks ago, we heard that "Little T's" mother was coming up from Georgia for a visit. We later heard that she was having some car trouble and needed to postpone that visit until the car was repaired. I also learned that her mother's birthday was coming up hopefully during her visit.

Last week, her mom leased a car and drove up here from Georgia. The kids met her in Columbus, Indiana and turned in the car. I believe we missed her birthday by two days. Lyn and I were invited down to visit last Friday evening.

We were told that Trey was working late that evening. We figured with Trey not going to be home that we would have our supper at home before driving down for our visit. After we arrived, we visited and had fun. Later, "Little T" asked about eating and we explained that we had our evening meal at home.

She then brought out a big partially eaten birthday cake. She offered us a slice. Lyn turned it down, but I was ready for dessert.

I was presented with a large slice of chocolate birthday cake. It had very thick icing and a different icing between the layers of cake. I started devouring my cake. It was very good. I was happy and I even attempted to sing, Happy Birthday.

All of a sudden, I slid a bit between layers of icing that was located between the cake layers and a strange taste caught my attention. I also felt some rather hard little strips in that icing. I quickly asked what I was tasting in that icing and several loud laughs started.

It was COCONUT. I hate coconut. There were small little strips in that icing. Everyone knew except "Little T's" mom, the birthday girl, of my dislike for coconut. I maneuvered that coconut icing to the side of the plate and finished that good part of the birthday cake.

Just as we were about to head home, Trey arrived and as we were saying goodbye someone told him about my encounter with coconut. I think he was still laughing as we drove down the driveway.

Shank 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 fdshank@aol.com.

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Greenwood slates 2023 Summer Concert Series



The City of Greenwood's popular Summer Concert Series is set to return on June 3 and will continue into August.

Following the final concert, the Fall Concert Series will kick off just a few weeks later and continue through mid-October.

Nearly every Saturday between June and August, and again from late September through mid-October, the Greenwood Amphitheater will come alive with music. The performances, which cover a variety of musical genres ranging from country to pop and rock, attract streams of Greenwood residents, families and visitors, many of whom bring lawn chairs, blankets and snack-filled coolers to create a fun, lively and welcoming atmosphere.

In 2022, Greenwood's Parks and Recreation Department welcomed approximately 12,000 attendees to the amphitheater for the summer series and approximately 4,000 attendees for the fall series that resumes this year.

"The annual concert series is a cornerstone of the summer and fall months here in Greenwood as it provides residents and visitors the chance to come together outdoors and enjoy the community," said Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers. "The success of the inaugural Fall Concert Series in 2022 is a testament to the demand for these quality-of-place centric events."

Myers also praised the city parks department team that puts together the series for the community.

The amphitheater itself is connected to the community through a vast trail network spanning over 50 miles. The venue, which can accommodate up to 3,000 per concert, features enhanced natural landscaping and native plants.

Toy Factory will kick off the Summer Concert Series on June 3. The summer series ends Aug. 12, with a performance by My Yellow Rickshaw.

Select food trucks will be present at each concert, including Mo Bowl, Johnsons Barbecue, Happy Tacos, Chompz, Bearded Burger, Smokehouse BBQ, Marco's Pizza and/or Brozinni Pizza, along with Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice.

The full Summer Concert Series schedule, presented by Johnson Memorial Health: June 3, Toy Factory; June 10, The Woombles; June 17, The Big 80s; July 8, Living Proof; July 15, Blue River Band; July 22, Tastes Like Chicken; July 29, Nauti Yacht's; Aug. 5, Sounds of Summer; Aug. 12, My Yellow Rickshaw.

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OBITUARIES

CRAIG EVANS BAKER, 50, wife, Angela; children, Cole and Sydney; mother, Kathy; sister, Carolyn Speece.

Craig grew up with the "need for speed" and a competitive edge. He soon began racing BMX bikes and dirt bikes. He became involved in mountain bike racing and cyclocross.

Craig played guitar as a teenager and carried this love for music to adulthood as he joined a band and performed throughout central Indiana.

Throughout the years he shared his love of music and cycling with the family and loved his children.

Services entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

KIMBERLY ANN PARSON BRYANT, 66, daughter, Kendra Weilhammer; parents, Charles and Jacqueline Fair; sisters, Katrina (Mike) Very, Karen (Steve) Eickman, Kandace (Rob) Connor.

Kimberly will be remembered for her kind, compassionate, caring, dedicated, loyal, huge humble heart and giving personality. She would do anything for her daughters no matter what the need. She gave without ceasing.

Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel conducted services.

MARY FRANCES TIETZ CRAMPTON, 88, widow of Thomas Crampton, Sr.; children, Jane Kress (Paul) and Thomas Crampton, Jr (Heather); five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Anthony Tietz (Jane) and Patricia Newman.

Fran graduated as salutatorian of her high school class at Sacred Heart Parish. She always enjoyed a good book, especially humor and satire. One of her favorites was P. G. Wodehouse. Fran retired from Eli Lilly & Co. in 1997.

A Rosary will be prayed at 9 a.m. May 24. Visitation will be from 9:30-11:15 a.m. at O'Riley-Branson funeral home 6107 S. East Street.

MARGARET ANN DEBOOR, 90, widow of Charles "Bob" DeBoor; daughters, Karen (Russ) Wood, Cynthia Raymer and Diane Northup; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Meriam Spurling and Susan Cornwell.

Margaret had worked as a QMA at University Heights Nursing Home, in factories and customer service through the years.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home handled arrangements.

BETTY JEAN HALLAM, 97, widow of Rex A. Hallam; children, Dennis (Anne), Larry and Thomas Hallam, Beverly (Grant) Poland, Peggy (David) Skinner, Rebecca (Steve) Heimbach, Lori Earley, Lisa (Jim) Parrish; stepson, Rex (Mary Lu) Hallam; siblings, James White, Helen Andrews, Judy Norris; 19 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren.

Betty retired from St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove. She was a member of Thompson Road Baptist Church. Betty kept her mind sharp completing crossword puzzles and word searches. Betty enjoyed Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, Alan Jackson's gospel music and reading her Bible.

Visitation is Friday, May 19, 2023 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home & Memory Gardens in Greenwood with services at 1 p.m.

MICHAEL L. HORN BROOK, 73, wife, Rita Hornbrook; children, Bonnie (Jeremiah) Moynahan, Daniel (Holly) Hornbrook; seven grandchildren.

Michael proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy Seabees during the Vietnam War.

Upon returning home, he followed his passion of helping others and became a Marion County Sheriff's Deputy of which he dedicated 40 years of his life

to his love of police work. People were drawn to his larger-than-life personality, smile and kind eyes. Michael talked openly and often about his deep love and reverence for his Lord and Savior. Singleton and St. Pierre were entrusted with arrangements.

PAULA HAMM KENISON, 74, husband, David; sons, Matthew and Paul Kenison. Paula attended Purdue University but decided to transfer to Indiana State where David was going to school mostly to keep David in line.

Paula was an elementary Teacher at IPS School #20 for almost 40 years. During her time as a teacher, Paula made a positive impact on thousands of kids. She was an avid foodie that loved to cook. She never met a cookbook that she did not want to buy for herself or as a gift for someone else.

Services conducted by Norman F. Chance Funeral Home.

PAMELA J. LEFFLER, 74, husband, Ronnie Leffler; daughter, Melissa (Steven) Kinney; two grandchildren; sisters, Susie Bollinger, Christa Poisal, and Jennifer Gilbert.

Pam was a graduate of Southport High School and IUPUI. Pam was a devout Catholic and her faith was very important to

her. Pam could always be found with a smile on her face.

She enjoyed reading, crocheting, and making costumes for her grandchildren at Halloween. Pam could be found in her garden, growing her own vegetables.

She enjoyed trying new restaurants with her family and enjoyed international cuisine. O'Riley Branson Funeral Service & Crematory handled arrangements.

DOUGLAS JOHN LOUDEN, 57, father, Carl; stepmother, Edie; sisters, Patty and Susie; fiancé, Sherri.

Doug was a man of many talents, although some might argue that his singing voice was not one of them. However, that never stopped him from belting out his favorite tunes.

He loved sports, racing, and rock music, and was an intellectual on crosswords with pen to newspaper (because pencil was for rookies).

Doug was loved and cherished by many. He will be remembered for his infectious laughter and his generous spirit. Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel handled arrangements.

WILLIAM "BILLY" RYBOLT, 64, wife, Devona; children, Amanda Crosby, Ashley (Shawn) Abbott, Angel (Brandon) Perry, Ruth, George (Vicky), Melinda, Faith-Marie (Scotty) and William Rybolt III; 17 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Billy attended the Indiana School for the Deaf. In his younger years, he was a volunteer firefighter.

He was rambunctious, loud, and full of life. There was never a dull moment in his presence and he made sure to always have everyone laughing. He was the life of every party. He was a family man and prided himself on his beautiful large family.

Indiana Funeral Care,

Greenwood Chapel handled arrangements.

DAVID WAYNE THOMPSON, 81, wife, Theresa Thompson; sisters, Shirley Raymond, Patricia Knight, Maureen (Roger) Conception; children, Eleica (Carl) Drake, Theresa (Scott) Carnagua, David (Gloria) and Tammy Thompson; son-in-law, James Davis; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

David began working at the Chrysler Electrical Plant in 1965 until it closed. He then transferred to the Chrysler Foundry until he retired in 2001. David served in the U.S. Army. He loved being down at the lake with his family and with a fishing pole in his hand.

Services entrusted to Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood.

WILMA KAY TIRMENSTEIN-HAUSER, 83, husband, Don Hauser; widow of Norman Timmerstein; brother, Leslie Wildman; stepchildren, Mike, Terry, and Jeff Hauser, Diane Kelley and Shana Hynes.

She was a member of the Beech Grove Eagles and Beech Grove American Legion.

G.H. Herrmann Funeral handled arrangements.

DANNY M. VINCI, 75, wife, Bonnie Vinci; children, Danny (Tammy) Vinci, Lisa (Tim) Cross, Tamara (George) Holland, Tona Mann, and Jennifer Howard; siblings, Mary (Don) Moore, Deanna Colley, Frank (LuAnn) Vinci and Karen (Tony) Beckham; 19 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Danny was a graduate of Harry E. Wood High School, class of 1965 and retired from Chrysler after 30 years of service. He also retired as a volunteer firefighter for the Greenwood Fire Department after 10 years of service. Danny loved to fish, bowl and spend time with his family.

Services by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

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

60 Years Ago This Week - 1963

The big talk in local appliance circles centered on the huge tent sale that J.C. Brill Appliances was holding in Southern Plaza. Owner Mr. Brill stated that his prices couldn't be beaten.

The starting pay for an office girl who could take light dictation and had a general knowledge of accounting was \$1.75 an hour.

The average monthly Social Security check was \$76.80.

Marilee Lauck was crowned queen of Marian College's prom. A senior and the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauck, Marilee was majoring in business administration.

Featuring music by the The Rhythmaires, St. Jude Parish's annual "500" ball was just days away.

A secondhand crib in excellent condition was advertised for \$15; a 17-inch TV was listed for \$25; a used electric stove cost \$30; a three-bedroom, half-double rented for \$65 a month; and a 1959 Plymouth Belvedere was advertised for \$545.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1973

Manual freshmen Melinda Kemp and Brett Andrews were crowned queen and king of their school's annual pow-wow.

Dr. George Keenan was presented the Book of Golden Deeds Award from the Southside Exchange Club for establishing and supporting the Southside Boys Club. He led a \$625,000 fundraiser to ensure that a new facility would open at 1949 E. Troy Ave., in the fall.

The Beverly Smithy School of Dance presented its annual revue at Manual. Among the performing groups were The Sequettes, which featured Jane Bass, Melanie Morgan, Michelle Winters, June Taylor, Deitra Winters, Patsy Moriarity, Nancy Fortuna, Gayle Burton, Autumn Vahle, Beth Byrum, Terri Mohr, Elise Roberts and Jody Milto.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1983

John "Jack" Fisher was honored as The Spotlight's Southsider of the Month for his longtime volunteer work at Concord Center. He and his wife, Phyllis, had five children.

Beech Grove High School senior Gina Lomax won a \$750 college scholarship from the Crossroads of America chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Thomas Cole was appointed director of the United Southside Community Organization.

The German-American Klub installed its new officers: David Dannemiller, president; William Langhorst, vice president; Betty Krass, secretary; and Fritz Martin, treasurer. New board members were Milt Simmons, Edwin Summeier, Karen Roehling, Dannemiller, Krass and Martin.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1993

Greenwood resident Kyle Young planned to ride his bicycle from Los Angeles to Boston to raise money for Special Olympics Indiana. Young guessed that he could cover 3,400 miles in about seven weeks.

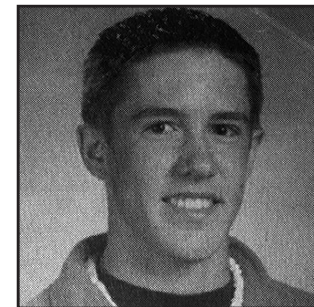
St. Roch eighth-graders Jeremy Himes, Jesse Howelle, Jason Quinto and Rachel Vaughn took first-place honors in their school's science fair.

The Greenwood Aquatics team placed fourth in the 200-meter medley relay and fifth in the 200 freestyle relay at the Indiana state championships. The squad featured Ben Dexter, Nick Haehl, Ben and Michael Hewitt and Gavin Dougherty. They were coached by Andy McVey, David Martin and Brenda Goins.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2003



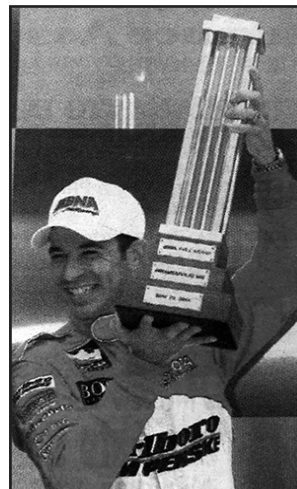
Matt Ellis (from left) Charley Burns, Ray Schultz, Mark Ellis, Dave Enright and Dr. Don Kerner participated in the 14th annual Noah Ellis Memorial Golf Outing at Royal Oak Country club in Greenwood.



Brian Cairns

Southport High School junior Brian Cairns, son of Mary and Craig Cairns, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout after completing his service, which provided the American Red Cross with 200 emergency personal care kits.

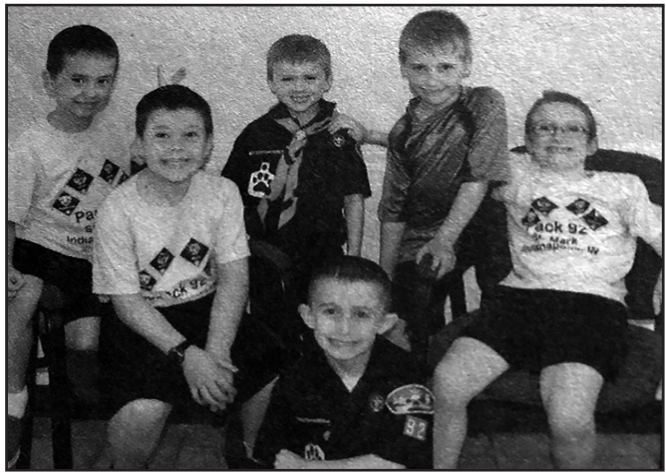
Woody Bowles opened a stereo and TV shop at the Circle City Flea Market, 3825 S. U.S. 31.



Hello Castroneves won his third pole for the Indianapolis 500 with a four-lap speed of 231.725 mph. Tony Kanaan (231.006) was in the middle of the first row, and Robby Gordon (230.205) had the outside position.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2013

Behind the efforts of Jimmy Yates, Chris Knox, Justin Jones, Kevin Hammond and A.J. Taylor, Franklin Central's baseball team defeated North Central to win the Marion County tournament.



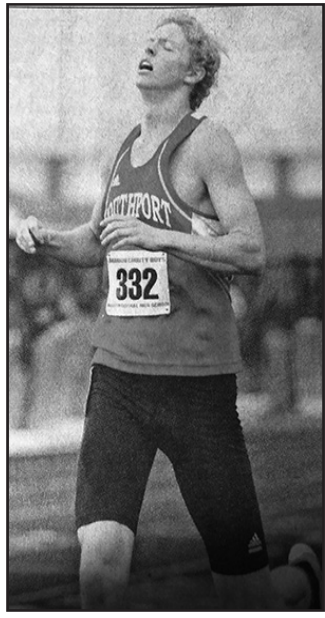
Cub Scout Pack members (in no particular order) Cager Able, Edison Larkin, Mikey Riedeman, Isaac Vivo, Evan Quilan and Elijah Chappell took a field trip to The Southside Voice.



Nativity's third-grade kickball team finished its season with a 5-2 record.

Southport's Clayton Bowie, right, broke a longtime school record when finishing the 1600-meter run in 4 minutes, 16 seconds at the Marion County meet, where he finished second.

REMINISCING IS VOTED #1 AMONG OUR READERS.



Traveling I-465 to become more tricky for motorists soon

By Al Stillely Editor

Motorists on the Southside will find it more challenging to travel on I-465 as improvements begin this summer. The changes to I-465 will change the landscape between I-65 and I-70 and I-465 between Harding Street and White River as I-69 links to the Southside.

Temporary directional closures and ramp closures will be taking place, beginning in June. INDOT encourages motorists to plan their travel by seeking alternate routes.

The first closure is scheduled for June 2-21. During these three weeks, eastbound lanes and ramps of I-465 will be closed between I-65 and I-70.

The second closure is scheduled for July 7-29. This construction will close the westbound lanes and ramps of I-465 between I-65 and I-70.

Beginning June 2, I-465 eastbound exits will be fully closed to traffic between I-65 and I-70. The detour for I-465 eastbound traffic will follow I-70 eastbound to I-65 southbound in the south split.

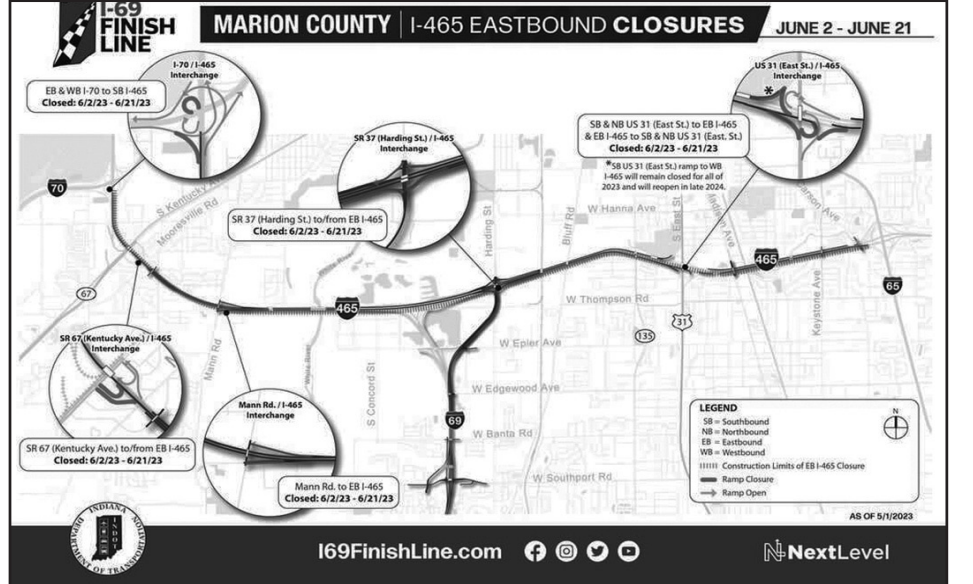
The following ramps will be closed for the duration of the closure:

*I-70 east and westbound to I-465 westbound.

*Kentucky Avenue / State Road 67 / to / from I-465 eastbound.

*Mann Road to I-465 eastbound.

*Harding St. / State Road 37 to / from I-465 eastbound.



*East Street / U.S. 31 to / from I-465 eastbound.

These I-465 improvements are all designed to benefit drivers by adding capacity to I-465 between I-65 and I-70 in the safest, most efficient way possible, according to INDOT.

Recently, crews have closed Bluff Road under I-465 for bridge demolition, the latest bridge to be taken down as part of the I-69 Finish Line project and to add capacity to the

eastbound lanes of I-465. Nightly stoppages for a few minutes have been in effect for bridge and material removal overhead.

INDOT is using the State Road 37 foot-print for I-69 with a new interchange east of White River for direct access from I-465 and a remodel of the Harding Street interchange for continued access to local businesses.

Actual starting dates and duration for work and any closures may be adjusted due to inclement weather or unforeseen delays.

Southsiders' Bulletin Board logo featuring a pushpin and a board with papers.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING FEATURES THE KAUTSKYS

The May 23 meeting of the Perry Township / Southport Historical Society is all about the Kautskys -- the family, the grocery store, and the professional basketball team. The Kautsky family operated a grocery store on Madison avenue for over 50 years, serving as an anchor of the Edgewood community. In the 1930's and 40's, Frank Kautsky also owned Indianapolis Kautskys, the first professional basketball team in the city. Players through the years included Edgewood's own Paul (Pete) Bailey, John Wooden and Branch McCracken. Come join us for an evening of fun stories and conversation. The meeting is at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, in the Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave. Enter through the center doors at the northwest corner of the building.

GARFIELD PARK FARMERS MARKET

The Garfield Park farmers market is now open on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, at the corner of Shelby Street and Southern Avenue. The market goes each Saturday through September. Vendors will have a variety of homegrown products for sale. Info:garfieldparkfarmersmarket.com.

PICKLEBALL AND PINTS

Adults can participate in nighttime Pickleball and Pints Friday, May 19, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Craig Park tennis courts, 10 E. Smith Valley Road. Tickets are \$10 per person, including one complimentary beverage provided by Oaken Barrel. Additional beverages may be purchased for \$6 each. Additional parking available in parking lot off Surina Drive. Info: Greenwood parks page on Facebook.

ISO AT WHITE RIVER LIBRARY BRANCH

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presents at Teddy Bear Concert Saturday, May 20 at the White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. The concert at 11 a.m. is for children, ages 3-7 years old, and parents or guardian. This is the opportunity for youngsters to learn about symphony instruments through stories, movements, and live music. Info: indianapolisymphony.org.

GPMGA PLANT SALE

The Garfield Park Master Gardener Association (GPMGA) is having its annual plant sale Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. to noon at the Garfield Park Conservatory. The sale includes annual and perennial plants suitable for growing in the shade or sun with a variety of plants, vegetables, and herbs available. Members of the GPMGA will be on hand to answer questions about plants. Info, send email to: pastpft@aol.com.

BOLTON PARK SUMMER CONCERTS

The first of eight Summer Party in the Park concerts at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove features music by Union Suit Rally Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. The concerts are at the Franciscan Trailhead. Vendor booths also are available. The schedule: June 8, 90 Proof; June 22, Matt & Aly; July 13, Black Orchid; July 27, Big Rosco and the Hammer; Aug. 10, Werner Williams Band; Aug. 24, Indy Anies; and Sept. 7 Tony Walker & the 2nd Half. The concerts are presented by the Beech Grove Parks Department and sponsored by MIBOR. Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com.

PTEF GOLF REGISTRATION OPEN

Registration is open for the Perry Township Education Foundation (PTEF) charity golf outing to be played Wednesday, May 31 at 11 a.m. at The Legends in Franklin. The 29th annual outing includes golf, closest to the pin and longest drive contests, lunch, drinks, and fun. Info: PTEF.org.

SOFTBALL SECTIONAL PREVIEW

Softball sectionals open Monday

RONCALLI SOFTBALL WINS MARION COUNTY TOURNAMENT

By Al Stille
Editor



Roncalli players and coaches pose with their trophy after winning Monday's Marion County softball championship at Ben Davis. (SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY STEVE PAGE)

Royals feed on getting runners on base and home to defend county title

By Al Stille
Editor

Roncalli senior Lyla Blackwell has a habit of clicking her heels before touching home plate to score a run for the Royals.

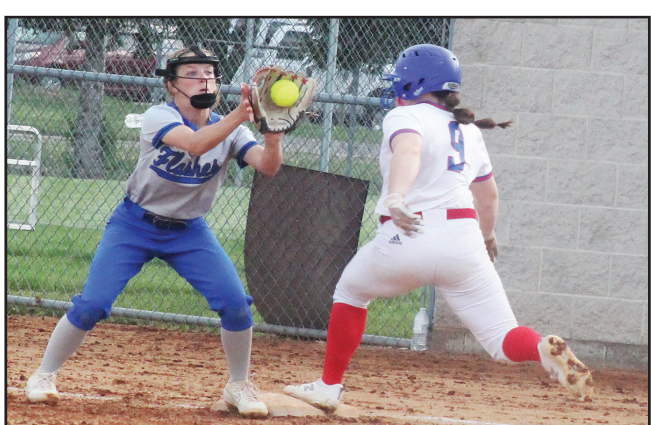
The Virginia Tech signee did that once in the first inning and once in the second inning Monday night against Franklin Central to send her teammates on their way to a second consecutive Marion County softball championship at Ben Davis, 6-1.

"That's what I do; it gets us going," Blackwell said matter-of-factly after the softball program's sixth county title. "It was important to get off to a fast start; we expected this."

After senior pitcher Keagan Rothrock opened the title game by striking out the first three Flashes, Blackwell led off with a successful bunt, Carley Keller moved her to third with an infield hit, and she scored later to put the Royals (19-2-1) up 1-0.

Again after striking out all three Flashes (12-10), the Royals pushed across their second run on Blackwell's grounder to second that was mishandled and later scored on Keller's single to centerfield.

"This (championship) means a lot because we were expected to win it," Blackwell said. "We're definitely playing together and have everyone's back."



After laying down a bunt, Roncalli senior Abbey Hofmann plants a foot on first base for a hit just before the ball settles into the glove of Franklin Central first baseman Jenna Thompson during Monday's (May 9) Marion County finale. (SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE)

Blackwell also drove in two runs. Abbey Hofmann, Lauren Marsicek, and Rothrock had three hits apiece. Natalie Summers led off the fourth with a double to leftfield and later scored. In the fifth, Rockwell and Marsicek led off with hits and were driven in by Willis and Blackwell.

"We were able to feed off each other," Blackwell added.

Roncalli left the bases loaded after scoring one run in the first inning and stranded a total of 11 for the game.

Rothrock had a perfect game going for 4.2 innings until walking Kasey Hickie. FC scored its lone run in the seventh on Hickie's RBI double.

"We got behind early, but I'm proud of the way our girls played," FC coach Kathy Stricker said. "We fought and we didn't quit."



Roncalli senior Keagan Rothrock fires the ball toward the plate during Monday's (May 9) Marion County championship game.

Here's the schedule and a look at all Southside teams:

4A AT SOUTHPORT

Monday, 5:30 p.m. - **Franklin Central** (13-11) vs. **Perry Meridian** (7-14).

Flashes won 10-6 earlier ... FC vastly improved after opening season 1-6 ... leaders are August Coons (.480), Jady Tinsley (.461), Sarah Miller (.453) ... Falcons had 5-game losing streak early season ... mix of seniors, young players ... senior Paige McPhearson, 5 home runs.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - **Roncalli** (22-3-1) vs. **Tech**.

Royals big favorites again ... chasing 3 straight state titles ... D1 signee Keagan Rothrock (33 RBI, 17-1, 0.60 ERA) and Lyla Blackwell (.556, 31 stolen bases) lead ... Royals lost 2-1 Saturday at Louisville Ballard.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - **FC/PM winner** vs. **Southport** (8-16).

Cardinals split with Perry in season, lost to FC ... senior Haley Kiefner (.430, 10 doubles) leads.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - **Roncalli/Tech winner** vs. **Warren Central**.

Wed., May 24, 7 p.m. - Championship game, winner hosts regional game May 30.

4A AT AVON

Monday, 6 p.m. - **Terre Haute North** vs. **Avon**.

Monday, 8 p.m. - **Brownsburg** vs. **Plainfield**.

Tuesday, 6 p.m. - **TH North/Avon winner** vs. **Decatur Central** (10-9-1).

Hawks won 5 of last 7 games ... lost to Avon in season, 7-1 ... led by B. Coffey (.389, 21 hits) ... 9 different pitchers.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - **Brownsburg/Plainfield winner** vs. **TH South**.

Wed., May 24, 7 p.m. - Championship game, winner plays at Southport sectional winner for regional game, May 30.

4A AT BLOOMINGTON SOUTH

Monday, 6 p.m. - **Center Grove** (20-5) vs. **Mooreville**.

Showdown duel of this sectional ... Trojans edged Pioneers earlier, 10-8 ... CG 6-4 in last 10 games ... Trojans solid at plate ... leaders are Bryn Meyer (.514) and Hannah Haberstroh (.481) ... Riley Henson (2.34 ERA).

Monday, 8 p.m. - **Martinsville** vs. **Bloomington North**.

Tuesday, 6 p.m. - **CG/Mooreville winner** vs. **Bloomington South**.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - **Martinsville/Bloomington North winner** vs. **Greenwood** (3-17).

Woodmen enter sectional with 13-game losing skid ... wins came against Brown County, Pike and Secцина ... Emma Chism (.491, 28 hits) leads at plate.

Wednesday, May 24, 7 p.m. - Championship game, winner advances to host regional game, May 30.

3A AT BEECH GROVE

Monday, 5:30 p.m. - **Beech Grove** (16-5) vs. **Speedway**.

Hornets snapped three-game losing skid Friday at Rushville, 12-2 ... big wins against Cathedral and Hamilton Heights ... veteran team poised for playoff success ... led at plate by Mylee Boling (.379), Kylee Robinson (.474, 36 hits), Malone Moore (.530, 35 hits) ... Moore 12-4 and 1.60 ERA.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - **Purdue Poly** vs. **Washington**.

Wed., May 24, 5:30 p.m. - **BG/Speedway winner** vs. **Heron**.

May 25, 5:30 p.m. - Championship game, winner advances to regional at Chatard sectional winner, May 30

1A AT EDINBURGH

Monday, 5:30 p.m. - **Eminence** vs. **Lutheran** (12-7).

Saints have 4-game win streak ... hitting .359 as team ... strength of season schedule helps Saints in playoffs.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - **Edinburgh** vs. **Greenwood Christian** (3-18).

Cougars had no home field ... used Indy Sports Park on Southside for games.

Wed., May 24, 5:30 p.m. - **Eminence/Lutheran winner** vs. **Providence Cristo Rey**.

May 25, 5:30 p.m. - GCA/Edinburgh winner vs. Morristown.

May 26, 5:30 p.m. - Championship game, winner advances to host regional game, May 30.

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Good Luck in Sectionals!

Best of luck to the players, coaches and fans!

From the Roncalli Athletic Department

DC's Kenzee Smith leads UIndy to NCAA DII Super Regional at home

By Al Stille
Editor

University of Indianapolis pitcher Kenzee Smith, a former Decatur Central standout, is the Wonder Woman of the Greyhounds with her stamina that has her teammates hosting the NCAA DII Super Regional Thursday and Friday.

Smith (34-4) threw her third complete game in three days with 25 innings overall for the NCAA DII Midwest Regional title Saturday.

The No. 1 seed University of Indianapolis softball team has advanced to the NCAA DII Midwest Super Regional against No. 8 seed Grand Valley State Thursday at 1 p.m. and Friday at noon at Baumgartner Field on campus. The third game, if necessary, would be played Friday at 2:30 p.m. The series winner advances to the NCAA II Championship series in Chattanooga, Tenn., May 25-29.

Smith, the Great Lakes Valley Conference Pitcher of the Year, lived up to her honor with her stamina against Lewis in the Midwest Regional.

She came off an 11-inning complete game Friday against Lewis when she threw 183 pitches.

Saturday, the Southside product scattered six hits and allowed just one run. She kept the visiting Flyers grounded throughout the first six innings and escaped a potential jam in the seventh to claim the trophy.

"When we have Kenzee on the mound, she's going to fight until the last pitch," UIndy coach Melissa Frost said. "She's a gutsy competitor. Giving her the ball, she will get the job done."

The Greyhounds supported Smith in the bottom of the third inning. Megan Nichols and Emily O'Connor delivered back-to-back singles to take a 2-1 lead. O'Connor's single drove in her 66th run of the season, setting a UIndy program record.

Earlier, the Greyhounds defeated No. 8 seed Hillsdale, 1-0 Thursday as Smith threw a two-hitter and struck out nine batters. UIndy's lone run came in the third when O'Connor lifted a sacrifice fly ball



(UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS ATHLETICS PHOTO) University of Indianapolis pitcher Kenzee Smith fires to home plate Saturday against Lewis as the Greyhounds claim the NCAA DII Midwest Regional championship. The Greyhounds won 2-1 and now host Grand Valley State in a best-of-three game series that begins Thursday at 1 p.m. at UIndy's Baumgartner Stadium. Smith (34-4), a former Decatur Central standout, is the mainstay of the Greyhounds pitching corps.

to centerfield that brought Tori Angles home from third. And then Friday, Smith threw her 183-pitch game as UIndy out-lasted Lewis, 3-2 on a game-winning double by Sydnee Perry.

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**- UIndy coach
Melissa Frost**

Smith is a 5-7 junior in her third year in the circle for the Greyhounds with a career 1.14 ERA. She helped lead Decatur Central to the Hawks' first-ever IHSAA 4A state championship as a junior.

At UIndy, she was the NFCA DII Freshman of the Year and is a two-time All-American.

Southsider Piper Belden, a utility player, from Center Grove High School, and catcher-infielder Lexy Rees from Greenwood High School are among six seniors on the Greyhounds team.

UIndy is one win away from tying the softball program's record for wins in a single season.

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DMS WRESTLING CHAMPS RECOGNIZED

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

During the Metropolitan School District Decatur Township School Board Meeting in April, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Stephanie Hofer recognized the accomplishments of two outstanding Decatur Middle School Hawk wrestlers.

They are Jayden Osborn, the 182-pound weight class Mid-State Conference wrestling champion, and Daniel Adjahli, the 160-pound Mid-State Conference wrestling champion.

Said Hofer of the accomplishments: "Congratulations, and we are Decatur Proud of your hard work and dedication."

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: H equals T

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Single Lambs looking for love could find Cupid aiming at someone you thought (wrongly) was uninterested. Paired Sheep could soon make plans to move into new pastures.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Level that sharp Bull's eye of yours directly at the target you're after. Don't let yourself get sidetracked by one misleading or deceptive attempt to distract you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Early enthusiasm gives way to a more reflective attitude, as you assess the potential of a new job. Avoid questionable advice. The ultimate decision should be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might need to reassess the responsibility you've taken on. Consider delegating some of the tasks to people you trust and focus on those things you do best.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't be shy about sharing new ideas with your workplace colleagues. Their warm reception and trusted support will soon have you purring with satisfaction.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That uneasiness over a potential commitment should be confronted and dealt with realistically. Find out why you're delaying an important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your business venture gets back into high gear

after a brief period of sputtering. Don't be discouraged. Stay with it. Your hard work and patience will pay off.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Watch out for a tendency to let things slide in hopes that a problem will correct itself. You need to be more proactive than reactive if you want to see change.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A wily relationship could recover and

be coaxed back into full bloom, as long as there is a strong commitment to your partner to make the relationship your priority.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Before you accept a new job offer, check on the status of a promotion you were promised in your current workplace. Then, make a decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Expect to find yourself in a teaching situation on the job, which you will no doubt enjoy. Don't be surprised if you get to learn a few things as well.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Nose is different. 2. Tie is different. 3. Picture is moved. 4. Handle is different. 5. Sleeve is shorter. 6. Chair back is lower.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'd love to make a big splash with your new project. But you'd be wiser to introduce it to your colleagues in a more restrained way and let it speak for itself.

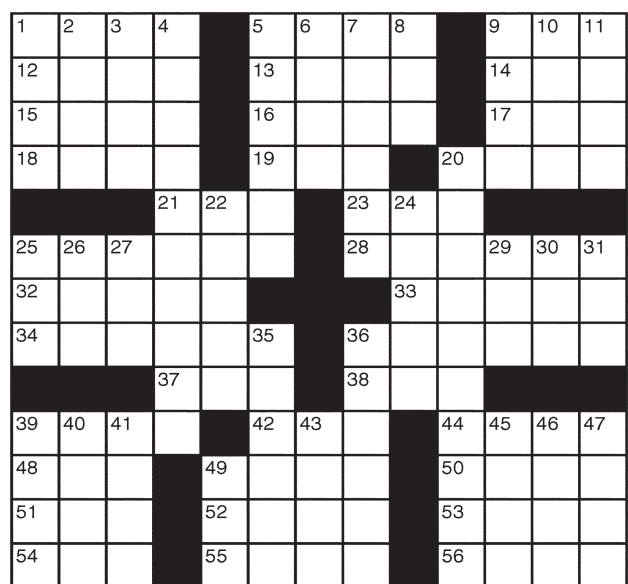
BORN THIS WEEK: You're a practical person who also has a sense of adventure. You have a capacity for leadership that others often tap in to.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS SEE PAGE 10

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- 1 Actor Baldwin
 - 5 Hindu hero
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 - 12 Without help
 - 13 Burden
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 - 16 A/C measures
 - 17 Moving vehicle
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 - 19 Belief
 - 20 Fury
 - 21 "There's no — team!"
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 - 25 "Bottoms up!"
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 - 33 "Rubber Capital"
 - 34 Cancel out
 - 36 Heirs
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 - 39 AAA jobs
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 - 5 Small song-birds
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 - 11 One and only
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— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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3	9	1	8	2	7	4	6	5
7	8	5	4	9	6	3	1	2
5	4	7	6	8	1	9	2	3
6	1	9	5	3	2	8	4	7
8	3	2	7	4	9	6	5	1
2	7	8	9	1	4	5	3	6
9	5	3	2	6	8	1	7	4
1	6	4	3	7	5	2	8	9

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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S	O	L	O	O	N	U	S	I	W	O		
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