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1 Thessalonians 3:12 (NLT)



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By Lucie Winborne

* Are you a fan of Cheetos? If so, you might want to visit the town of Cheadle in Alberta, Canada, which is the proud possessor of a 20-foot statue of a ... Cheeto. Bonus: It even lights up

* King Charles III was the first British royal to go to a traditional school.

* A study of over 10 million births revealed that children are 4.6% more likely to be born in the same month as their moth-

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Indy South Flying Club looks forward to its new RC flying field



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Indy South RC Flying Club president Chuck Baker, left, and longtime member Al Tucker of Whiteland check out planes at recent annual banquet at Dye's Country Club in Greenwood. The planes are Tucker's trainer and Baker's model WWII P47 Thunderbolt

By Al Stilley

or the first the 2020 pandemic, the Indianapolis RC Flying Club South will have its full outdoor season at its new flying field located southeast of Greenwood.

The club opened its new Hurricane Creek Flying Field at County Road 700N and Hurricane Creek



Young Xander Munevar, an Indy South RC Flying Club member, tries his hand flying a model helicopter on a simulator.

Road. After the lease ran out on the club's previous Rike Field site, club members used other flying fields in central Indiana including the Indianapolis RC Modelers Club's Blue River Airpark near Morristown and Camp Atterbury.

The club's new flying field consists of three acres and was developed by club members in spring 2023 with a level grass field, safety fence for spectators, a shelter, storage building, refurbished picnic tables, windsock, property signage, and other amenities. The field opened for a partial season in fall 2023.

Founded in 1972, Indy South has 75 members of all ages and professions ranging from active and retired truck drivers, mechanics, engineers, computer programmers, executives and more.

"Our RC flyers are from all walks of life," Indy South president Chuck Baker said. "This has been a hobby of mine since 1986. My uncle got me into it so we could do something together and have fun. It's a great stress reliever because you are focused on your airplane."

The club recently held its annual dinner at Dye's Country Club where Baker made a slide presentation on the development and opening of the new flying field. He alluded to numerous volunteers from central Indiana.

He recommends that anyone interested in RC plane building and/or flying

contact him or a club member. There are a variety of fixedwing RC airplanes available at various costs and interests. Flyers can build their own plane at a hobby shop, with a club member, or from a

"We recommend anyone interested to call us," Baker said. "We can help walk them side-by-side

Southside since



Members of the Indy South Flying Club gather for a large group photo at their recent annual banquet at Dye's Country Club in

(See "Flying field", continued on Page 2.)

Running for healthy water in South Africa



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Emmanuel Church on Stones Crosssing parishoner Danita Castor felt a calling from God that she needed to help get healthy water to women and children in South Africa.

By Bob Kelly Contributor

Southside resident Danita Castor runs not for her own life, but for the lives of others.

Castor has ran an impressive six-vear journey to save the lives children halfway around the world in need of clean water. To date, she's competed in 11 races and logged over 6,500 training miles raising money for the

World Vision organization. The irony to the entire journey is that Castor did not like running. In fact, she avoided it as much as possible before

Castor's journey began in 2018 after she heard someone speak about World Vision at Emmanuel Church on Stones Crossing in Greenwood. The message? Many countries experience a water crisis where people had to walk 4 miles to get dirty and unsafe water from a

pond or watering hole. Castor learned she could make a difference by raising money running in an upcoming halfmarathon. Castor seized upon the opportunity and soon, one race led to another and another.

Last year, Castor was invited to run in the Comrades Marathon in South Africa to fight the root cause of child poverty by helping children find sponsors.

Castor said she was able to get 32 sponsors last year where each one donates \$39 a month to help the povertystricken children (and their community). She hopes through the help of the public that she doubles the number of sponsorships this year.

'I was able to meet children in Ethiopia who have benefitted

"I would run one race and then move on, but God didn't let my story end. It was at that time that I decided to participate in a 200-mile relay race with a team from World Vision in Oregon."

Danita Castor



Women and children in South Africa have to walk up to four miles to fill up jugs or bottles



(See "Healthy water", continued on Page 2.)



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Indy No. 12 among nation's best cities for football fans

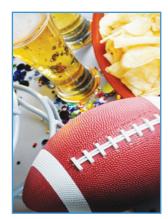
Indy ranks 12th among the nation's best cities for football fans, according to rankings released in a Super Bowl LVIII preview by wallethub.com.

The top five cities were Pittsburgh, Dallas, Green Bay, Los Angeles and Boston. Pittsburgh and Green Bay tied with "the most engaged fans" in the report.

The data compared cities with at least one professional or at least one college football team ranging from stadium capacity to fan engagement.

One analyst stated, "Deciding the best football cities ultimately comes down to a combination of how successful the cities' teams are, how easy it is for spectators to enjoy games, and how dedicated the local fanbase is.'

Among cities with a univer-



sity that has a college football team, West Lafayette, Muncie, and Terre Haute were ranked ahead of Bloomington among small cities.

The report also showed many interesting Super Bowl statistics with Super Bowl LVIII unfolding between Kansas

RONCALLI'S STRATTON RECEIVES

ST. THEODORA EXCELLENCE IN

EDUCATION AWARD

Roncalli High School art teacher Mark Stratton holds award

Sarah Watson, Monica Stratton, Roncalli president Chuck Weisenbach, Samantha Stratton, Supt. Brian Disney, and asst supt. Joe

from a pool of candidates

school principals. The

comprises 68 schools

employing over 2,000

nominated by archdiocesan

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

teachers. To receive this award

the teacher represents the best

Roncalli principal Kevin

Banich (Class of 2009) wrote

in Catholic education and is

a model of faith in action,

professionalism, and high

in his recommendation,

"His (Stratton) excellence

as an educator reaches far

beyond the classroom. When

people see the work that he

does and how his students

are able to assist in grand

projects, they are amazed by

his gifts, talents, vision, and

A parent also described

genuine, hilarious, caring, and

To receive this award the

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a model of faith in action,

professionalism and high

in Catholic education and is

Stratton as "someone who is

expectations.

leadership."

expectations.

kind."

plaque during presentation in the Ascension-St. Vincent Activity

Center with, from left, school principal Kevin Banich, asst. supt.

Roncalli High School art

teacher Mark Stratton recently

was honored with the Saint

Education Award, the highest

Catholic educator, at an all-

He has been a teacher

Indianapolis for 41 years. He

Saint Barnabas. He has served

began his teaching career at

St. Joan of Arc and then at

as art teacher at Roncalli

High School for the past 24

years and is considered an

His wife Monica and

with him as he was presented

daughter Samantha were

the 2024 Saint Theodora

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and Sarah Watson.

Award by superintendent

He was nominated,

in the school system.

Brian Disney and assistant

superintendents Joe Hansen

interviewed, and unanimously

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Vegas: *\$6,680: The average cost of a ticket to the past five Super

*\$8,586: Lowest price of a Super Bowl LVIII ticket on resale market after conference

championships. *16.2 million: Americans plan to watch the game at a bar or restaurant.

*192 percent: 20-year increase in cost of a 30-second Super Bowl commercial; cost is

\$7 million this year. *\$157,000: Super Bowl bonus paid each member of the Chiefs last year; \$82,000 paid to each Philadelphia Eagles

player. *112.2 million: Americans plan to throw or attend a Super Bowl party.

*14: Number of people expected to attend the average

Super Bowl party.
*8,083: Average calories per

person for a football party feast. *35 percent: Increase in pizza deliveries on Super Bowl Sunday compared to a regular season NFL Sunday.

*74 percent: Americans say they eat more during Super Bowl than any other sporting event or party.

*75 percent: Chips and dips ranking as favorite Super Bowl party foods, then it's chicken wings and pizza as favorites. *50 million: Cases of beer

sold on Super Bowl Sunday. 18.8 million: Number of people who will miss work on

the day after the Super Bowl. \$1.3 billion: To be waged legally on Super Bowl LVIII, 20 percent increase over 2023: Indiana is one of 38 states that allows betting.

Southsiders can view Super Bowl LVIII telecast Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on CBS-TV, CBS4 locally, and a kid-friendly telecast on Nickelodeon.



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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP EDUCATION FOUNDATION'S BIG NIGHT

The Franklin Township Education Foundation is having its biggest fundraising night of the new year with its inaugural Monte Carlo and FC Wall of Fame induction Friday, Feb. 9, 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the Indiana State Museum, 650 E. Washington St. The FC Wall of Fame will honor Earlene Cougill, John Rockey, and Susan Tomlinson during induction ceremonies. The FC Wall of Fame was established in 2019 by Franklin Township schools and became a part of the FTEC's fundraising activities last year. The gala night features a buffet dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the induction ceremony, casino-style activities, raffle prizes, silent auction and more. The adults-only event has a cash bar. Cocktail attire encouraged. The FTEF provides scholarships, staff and faculty support, and support of educational experiences for Franklin Township public schools, students, and staff. Info, tickets, and reservations: https:// fteducation.org/events/monte-carlo-night.

FAMILY EVENTS AT BAXTER YMCABaxter YMCA has several family events, including the popular

Kids' Night Out, this month. Cookies and Crafts is the first event Friday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; \$5 member, \$7 non-member, with sweet treats for all ages. Parents can have a night out by dropping their kids off Friday, Feb. 16, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Kids' Night Out for ages, six weeks to 12 years; \$30 member, \$50 non-member. The event features themed games, activities, crafts, gym, dinner (pizza and fruit), evening snack, movie, and more fun. Nerf Night is Feb. 16, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., \$10 member, \$12 non-member, participants are asked to bring own nerf gun. Baxter YMCA is at 7900 Shelby Street. Registration required at front desk, call 317-881-9347, or online at. https://indymca.org/baxter/

BG LADIES' NIGHT

A Galentine's Party is the next event for ladies' night Friday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m., at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Drive, Beech Grove. Ladies will be creating and making a gingerbread love shack. Dinner, dessert, and activity \$5 per person. Registration required, email to: ladiesnight@beechgrove.com.

GET READY FOR THE ECLIPSE

Indiana Astronomical Society eclipse committee member Rick Galloway will be at the Greenwood Public Library to discuss the upcoming solar eclipse at a special program for ages 14 years and older Monday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The program is free. The eclipse can be viewed in central Indiana on April 8. Solar eclipse glasses will be distributed after the program. Registration recommended. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Info and to register: www.greenwoodlibrary.us.

FRA BRANCH 130 BREAKFAST

The Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) Branch 130 is open to all sea service veterans of the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard and meets monthly in Greenwood. The next informal breakfast is Tuesday, Feb, 13, 9 a.m., at Denny's in South Park at Main Street and I-65 in Greenwood. Guests are welcome. The branch is the U.S.S. Indianapolis memorial branch. Info: www.fra130indy.org.

GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY SWEETS

Sweets for Your Sweetie takes place on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Garfield Park Conservatory. Celebrate the day in the candlelit romantic atmosphere of the conservatory with chocolates and coffee. Reservations required. Participants can choose 6 p.m., 7 p.m., or 8 p.m. Tickets \$12 each. Event is for persons, 18 years and older. Info: garfieldgardenconservatory.org.

BGPD ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF

The second annual Beech Grove Police Department - Boys II Men, Inc., Chili Cook-Off is Saturday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. at 524 Events, 524 E. Main Street. Proceeds go to Boys II Men, Inc. Admission is \$20 per person, children, 12 and under, \$5. Limited chili cook-off entries (hot, mild or white chicken) are open to the public. Registration required. Category winners receive a trophy. Various raffle baskets available to win. Drinks available for purchase adjacent at O'Gara's Irish Pub. Info, entries, donations: email Tom.Hurrle@

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Healthy water (Continued from Page 1)

from the miles I have run." she said. "Their lives have changed so

She went on to explain how she went to another community where women had to fill jugs with dirty, brown water from a pond and carry them back to their homes and use that dirty water for drinking, bathing and cooking. Castor also explained how half of the children die before their fifth birthday from deadly diseases caused by drinking dirty, unsafe, and contaminated water.
World Vision works to bring clean water to the most vulnerable

people around the world. According to the World Vision website, 89% of its total operating expenses are used for programs that benefit children, families, and communities in need.

"World Vision is doing amazing work, and I am so glad I get to be part of it," Castor said. "I am glad that I said yes to that invitation 6 years ago, because a lot of lives have been changed forever," Castor told *The Southsider Voice*. "There is still a lot of

work, but if we work together, we can change more lives. She is going back to South Africa on June 9 to run in the 56-mile Comrades Marathon again. She aspires to recruit 56 sponsors to support 56 children through World Vision. To learn more, visit her website at https://www.teamworldvision.org/ participant/DanitaRunsComradesforChildren

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Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk & Simon

MISS PENROD AND SHELBY WRIGHT

I totally enjoy most of the postings that I read on Facebook. I relate to lots of friends and family. There are several organizations that I stay connected with that support animals and others that relate to school bus drivers.

I enjoy the Southport High School Alumni account and some of the class connections. A week or so ago, the alumni page posted a large photo of Blanche Penrod. Miss Penrod was a graduate of Southport High School and Indiana Central College. She was dean of girls at Southport for 43 years, retiring in 1969. She was also a biology teacher and served as chairperson of the biology department.

Most of the students in my class, especially the girls, had heard many stories about Miss Penrod and her stern explanations that she passed out to female students. I sometimes would hear Miss Penrod stories and I doubt those stories ever caused a smile

Our class started into high school as sophomores. The high school was still found in the old building on Orinoco. On my first day as a high school student and I walked into my last period of the day class, I was stunned. Our biology teacher was Miss Blanche Penrod.

She was very stern as she explained what our goals and expectations were for the year. We were assigned seats and books that day. We were also given a homework assignment that was due on the following day.

This continued for several days. Miss Penrod was all business. About the second Friday of that school year, we walked into the biology room and a motion picture projector and screen were set up. After the bell sounded and everyone took their seats, Miss Penrod explained to all of us that she learned and understood that students learned nothing during the last hour of school on Friday.

For that entire school year, our 6th period biology class watched enjoyable movies on Friday afternoons. We would be given homework assignments that were probably due on the following Monday.

Not many of my classmates experienced this 6th period movie party hosted by Miss Penrod and still to this day when I am talking with classmates and Miss Penrod's name comes up, I retell this story.

One of the young ladies that I met (Shelby Wright), drove to school and was a helper on my Beech Grove School Bus route. I met Shelby when she was in kindergarten, and we are still

Shelby is now an English teacher at Beech Grove Middle School. I read something she wrote last week about the joy and understanding of seeing some of her students start the process of moving from young children to the beginnings of adulthood. She explained how much she loves what she is doing. It is such a magical transformative period for many of them and how thankful she is to see and reflect a bit of their light. She then invited them to bring PlayStation controllers and play Fortnite with friends during the last part of a Friday afternoon in her

I quickly traveled from 2024 back to 1958 connecting Blanche Penrod and Shelby Wright. My wife, Lyn, has listened to Blanche Penrod stories for years. She was also amazed when I told her about Shelby's understanding of Friday afternoon learning.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.com.

Flying field (Continued from Page 1)

through the process, get in touch with instructors, and provide all advice to help them."

He continued, "Flying is something that's hard to learn by yourself," Baker said. "I know a lot of people who have tried it, and they recommend learning to fly with an instructor. We have instructors who can work with new flyers for the proper setup and controls, so they don't wreck the plane the first time out. Instructors also can control the plane at the same time."

Indy South has numerous activities throughout the year and travel to other clubs for fly-ins and camaraderie. Members can fly any day between 9:30 a.m. and dusk. Most trainings are during evenings or weekends.

RC airplanes can range from basic trainers, sport aircraft, scale models of WWI and WWII aircraft, up to giant scale aircraft with wingspans of 10 feet or more, and rotary winged, including helicopters and multi-rotors.

Southsiders interested in RC building or flying also can visit Indy RC Raceway and Hobbies, 5135 S. Emerson Ave. Info: www.indyrcsouth.net; inquiries to Baker at indyrcpilot@comcast.net.



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Angela; daughters, Catherine, Madeleine, and Victoria; siblings, Amanda (Mark) Daniel, Daniel and Matthew (Jessica) Berry; grandmother, Betty Berry.

He attended the University of Indianapolis. John was passionate about helping and taking care of others. He held his AA club dear to his heart and did his best to give back and support others. He loved cheering on his favorite sports teams. During the summer, you would find him driving his boat and spending time with his fam-

Services have been entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home

CHARLES FREDRICK BRAMMER, 83, of Indianapolis, entered into eternal rest on January 22, 2024. He was born on February 24, 1940 in Covington, Tennessee to the late Russel and Florence Brammer. Charles graduated from Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, TN with a degree in Engineering. After college he moved to Indianapolis where met the love of his life, Caroline Sensback, and they were married on January 28, 1963 He worked for various construction companies on many different engineering projects throughout the United States later retiring from Charles C. Brandt Construction. His most accomplished projects were at Assembly Hall on the IU campus in Bioomington and on the Chemistry Building at Purdue University. Charles was involved with choir at Nativity Catholic Church and his life was centered on his faith. He enjoyed bowling, fishing, playing his guitar, and getting outside where he would go hunting. Charles dedicated a lot of time with the Lions Club in his early years. He and his wife enjoyed traveling and spending time with their grandchildren.

Along with his parents and stepmother, Rebecca Brammer, he was preceded in death by his wife, Caroline Brammer.

Left to cherish in his memory are his children, Christy (Keith) Kesterson, Jeffrey (Jaime) Brammer, Deborah (Kirk) Snyder, Laurie Slick (Patrick Burdsall), Angela (Steve) Huffman, and Melissa Ayala; sisters, Charlotte Steward and Alma Josephine "JoJo" Kend-

all; nephew, Blake; nieces, Tammy, Randi, and Laura; 14 grandchildren; along with 5 great grandchildren.

As Charles would say, "it's all over but the crying".

Services were held January 26 with the Mass of Christian Burial that followed at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46239. Burial was held in Calvary Cemetery.

Services have been entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home –

Beech Grove.

JUANITA "RENA" LYONS BROWN, 85, widow of Gene Brown; sister, Roberta Tinkle; daughter, Kim (John) Lawburg, five grand-

Rena worked for Indiana University Hospitals in Guest Relations for 30 years. During retirement, she volunteered numerous hours a week at Riley Hospital for Children and the Ronald McDonald House. Rena was also a member of Christ United Methodist Church and the Professional Business Women's Association.

Rena enjoyed jogging and walking. She participated in the 500 Festival Mini-Marathon 25 times with her last race in 2019. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home conducted services.

ROBERT "ROB" A. COBB, 59, life partner, Ronda Wilson; children, Jessica and Rachael Cobb, Joshua Welch; brother, Tom (Diane) Cobb; eight grandchildren.

Rob attended Perry Meridian High School and went on to work for Rolls Royce for 28 years before retiring in 2023. He was a member of the U.A.W. Local 933. Rob was a car enthusiast, enjoyed auto racing, and was a member of the G.T.O.A.A. He had a heart of gold, liked everyone, and would help anyone in need. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home conducted services.

TERRY EDENS, 63, wife, Debbie Gebhart Edens; daughter, Tisa (Frank) Anderson; two grandchildren; mother, Margaret Leap; siblings, James Edens and Tina Funke.

He was a self-employed painter. Terry loved spending time with his grandchildren, they meant the world to him. He enjoyed golfing, and watching sports.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wed., February 7, 2024, at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

ROBERT "BOB" MARTIN GOUL, 62, wife, Katy Goul; siblings, twin brother, William "Bill" Goul (Lisa), Teresa Webb (Steve), Linda Reed, Daniel and James Goul (Sharon); stepchildren, Leah Goul, Tara Lokan (Nick), Savannah Reed, Albert Tackett (Kaitie); nine

Bob was always a character, ready to bring a smile to people's faces. He loved to make people laugh and was known to always have a joke ready, a funny story, or a song to sing to cheer you up. Bob was employed with the Peterman Brothers Heating & Cooling. Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel conducted services.

JOHN ANDREW HOFFMAN, age 59, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, January 21, 2024. John was born June 13, 1964 in Indianapolis to Hilfred "John" and Clara Hoffman. He graduated from Franklin Central High School in Indianapolis. He also graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the School of Humanities, Social Science, and Education and with a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Management. He also had an MBA from the University of Indianapolis and a Master of Science in Education from Indiana University School of Education. He was also a Registered Nurse with the State of Indiana and had worked at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He also worked at Indiana University's Laboratory Animal Resource Center. He was currently working as a science teacher at Mooresville High School in Mooresville, Indiana.

It wasn't until John found his job at Mooresville High School that he found his calling in life and his true love. John would spend countless hours talking about his students and how he enjoyed teaching them and seeing how sharing his knowledge of science made a real impact on them.

John was an avid reader of history and science. He enjoyed the older strategy computer games and would spend endless hours playing and taking copious notes so he would never fail. He had an immense passion for cats and would make sure his neighboring feral cats always had food and water.

John is survived by his father John Hoffman; siblings Cynthia "Cyndy" Wycoff, Pauline "Paula" (Dave) Oliverio, Steven Hoffman and Wayne Hoffman; and nephew Christopher Wycoff. John was preceded in passing by his mother Clara Agnes Hoffman and

sibling John Francis Hoffman. Contributions of money or your time can be made in his name to IndyFeral.org or IndyNeighborhoodCats.org. He loved all animals so he would love it if his friends spent time in his memory with any

organization which takes care of animals. Services will be held privately. Services have been entrusted to

SHIRLEY L. HOGUE, 89, widow of Robert Hogue; children,

Sherri (Michael) Inman, Michael, and Jeff (Angela) Bowman. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1952. Shirley worked as an executive secretary for Indiana Gas Safety Department. Shirley was a lifelong member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She loved animals including a variety of dogs, birds, squirrels, rabbits, and many other woodland creatures. She had a funloving demeanor that was complimented by her motherly nature. Forest Lawn Funeral Home conducted services.

PAUL DAVID "PETE" HOLLENBAUGH, 84, wife, Cindy Lou (Kelley) Hollenbaugh; children, Jill (Richard) Schroering, Patricia (Jeremy) Matis, Joseph Hollenbaugh; sisters, Jane Kuroiwa Cazier and Judy Gaunt; stepchildren, Rich (Mandee), Jeff (Amy), and Trisha Beasley, Kerri (Cletis) Gipson; 15 grandchildren; 14 great-

Pete attended Emmerich Manual High School and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He started working at the age of eight. Pete enjoyed Karaoke and was always singing. He was friendly, had a great sense of humor, and could

Funeral services were held at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home.

ELIZABETH ANN HOOKS, 66, children, Robin (Brentt Barr), Rick (Tracy) Ferguson; five grandchildren; ex-husband Roy Pressley; brother, Joe Hooks, sister-in-law, Jeanette.

She worked at Bright Point as a cell phone programmer. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She enjoyed reading her Bible and Diamond art

Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

KATHLEEN B. KALINA, 85, widow of Hank Kalina Sr.; children, Kathy and Hank Kalina; two grandchildren; one great-grandson; siblings, Martha Mondy, Lawrence, and John Bushlow.

Kathleen was a respiratory therapist until her retirement in 2016. She was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church. She was supportive of many Catholic charities. She was an avid reader, was very studious, loved to garden and was a history buff. She stayed active until the very end. The most joyous thing she enjoyed doing was spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services entrusted to O'Riley-Branson Funeral Home.

THOMAS G. LAUCK, 77, wife, Sheila; children, Matthew (Johanna) Lauck and Elizabeth (Tracy) Godfrey; one grandson; siblings, Gary (Kim), Rick (Patty), and George (Melanie) Lauck; Peggy (Dan) Delaney.

Tom attended St. Mark Grade School, graduated from the Latin School, and attended St. Meinrad Seminary. He graduated from Xavier University in 1970. He worked in finance and retired from

the State of Indiana. He was a member of Saints Francis & Clare of Assisi Catholic Church. Tom was known for his independence, dry humor, and

ability to sprinkle in sarcasm to just about any circumstance. O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service handled arrangements.

Reminiscing

60 Years Ago This Week — **1964**A three-day special at Burger Chef featured seven hamburgers

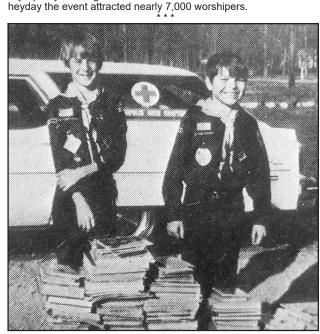
for 99 cents.

Manual senior Valda Mikits was named the school's Homemaker

Jim O'Brien and John Mulinaro, owners of J.M. TV Furniture & Appliances, 1447 Shelby St., were giving away 10 million Top Value

Robert Waddel who was employed by Smart & Perry Ford City was honored as one of Ford's top sales managers in the country.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1974 The 30th annual Perry Township Easter Sunrise Service was in jeopardy of being canceled because a lack of volunteers. In its



Cub Scouts Tom Trickle and Scott Christy were honored for collecting old books for the American Red Cross, which refurbished them for underprivileged children.

Jane Sumners, who attended Indiana University, was awarded the Evelyn MacAlister Scholarship from St. Francis Hospital.

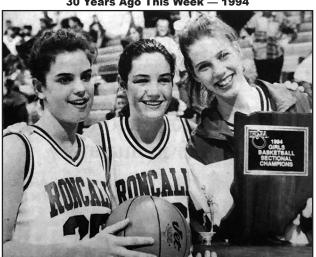
Sister Elaine Kohl was named to direct the new South Central Catholic School, which consolidated five schools (Sacred Heart, SS. James, Catherine and Patrick and Holy Rosary)

40 Years Ago This Week — 1984 Jerry Sargent, publisher of The Perry Township Weekly, announced his candidacy for House District 52.

The Indianapolis Oldtimers Club named Catholic Youth Organization Executive Director Bill Kuntz as its Man of the Year for his work with sports programs.

Two large, one-topping pizzas cost \$7.45 at Monte's, 3747 S.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1994



Roncalli's basketball team, led by (from left) Michelle Eckhart, Susan Bender and Nikki Lawrie, defeated Perry Meridian 58-44 to win the Beech Grove sectional.

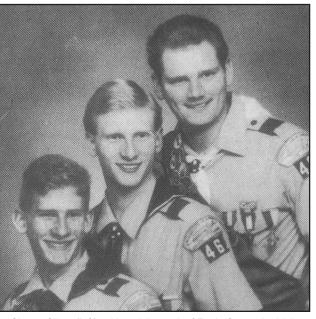
The Environmental Protection Agency warned that people who used well water should have their wells tested annually for contami-

Ginger Van Valer stepped down as executive director of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, having increased its membership from less than 30 to nearly 400 during her 17-year

The Marion County Bluebird Society elected its officers.

By B. Scott Mohr

A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight and The Southsider Voice archives



Shawn Oliver (left) achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in Scouting. He is seen with his brothers, Chuck (center) and Craig, who were also Eagle Scouts. Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver.

20 Years Ago This Week — **2004**Roncalli's Academic Decathlon team advanced to the state finals behind the brainpower of Cody Tanner, Alex McQueary, Austen Goebel, Andrew Stimson, Tony Dewan, Michael Parrett and Brian

Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction during the Super Bowl and a host of raunchy commercials that aired during the game prompted Ann Chastain and Delores Kern to voice their disapproval through letters to the editor.

Manual High School's Brandon Libunao, Perry Meridian's Patrick McCarty, Beech Grove's Erica Martin and Roncalli's Mark Holwager were nominated for the Downtown Kiwanis Club's Abraham Lincoln Scholarships, which were awarded to students who achieved academic excellence while overcoming arduous hardships.

Meridian Middle School Principal Dennis Howland and some of his teachers and students participated in the Polar Bear Plunge at frigid Eagle Creek Reservoir to raise funds for Special Olympics

10 Years Ago This Week — 2014



Southport's basketball team upped its record to 9-5 to clinch a share of the Conference Indiana title. The squad featured (front) Andrew Clevenger, Kevin Woods, Malik Bennett, Tim Jewell, Jansen Benge, Andrew Herner; (back) Demari Davis, Joey Brunk, Paul Scruggs, Eliasu Konneh and Nick Scruggs. Not pictured: Luke Johnston and Elijah Walton.

Roncalli's Joey Roembke and Shayla Cabalan were multiple winners in the Scholastic Writing Awards competition.



Southport High School's 200-meter individual medley relay team of Maddison Bethel-Brown, Brontie Wright, Emma Lattimore and Jaclyn Boyer broke a 23-year school record. They are seen with coaches Matt Jeffries and Joe Horvath.

OBITUARIES

HAYLEIGH J. MITCHELL, 24, sons, Keegan Benner and Kylo Mitchell-Alemen; father, Chad Mitchell; grandmother, Diana Hundley; grandfather, Jerry Mitchell; sisters, Destiny Mitchell and Charlea Jo Faulkner.

Hayleigh graduated from Southport High School. She found delight in boating, fishing, and watching crime, horror, and reality television shows. She never failed to radiate elegance and beauty. Her girly-girl nature harmoniously coexisted with her fierce competitive spirit.

Hayleigh cherished the time spent with her family and friends. She thrived in their company and was reluctant to be apart from

Services were held at Indiana Funeral Care.

JAMES E. MORRISON, 92, wife, Ann (Rainbolt) Morrison; children, Joe and Amy Morrison, Jeni Harris; four grandchildren. Jim served in the U.S. Air Force. Jim enjoyed reading, camping, sports, and travel. He was a member of the Southport United Methodist Church and Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, American Legion Post #252 Color Guard Unit. He volunteered with the Suicide Prevention Line, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

Services will be 2:30 p.m., Friday, February 9, 2024, at Southport United Methodist Church with visitation from 2 p.m. until time of service. Arrangements by Singleton Community Mortuary.

son, Grant "Skip" Reed, III.; three grandchildren. Mary Ellen graduated from Sacred Heart High School, class of 1965 and went on to work in the insurance industry. She was devoted to her family, faith, and praying the rosary daily.
Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services handled ar-

MARY ELLEN MCHUGH REED, 76, widow of Grant Reed, Jr.;

DONALD "DONNIE" "DJ" RIEGER, 76, children, Joseph "Joe" Rieger, Laura Rieger; one grandson; brother, Ronald "Ronnie Rieger; companion, Phanalphia "Nell" Gregson. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church and a member

of the NRA. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He worked at Eli Lilly for 37 years, retiring in 2005. DJ loved spending time with his family and was a loyal, kind

man. He enjoyed fishing, shooting, traveling, and weekly gettogethers with his buddies at the local taverns. G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled arrangements.

LAURA JOAN SAMS, 83, children, Shawn (Melissa) Sams, Rick, Ronnie (Carola), and Sherry Pardue; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Marilyn Shaw.

Laura worked as a machine operator for Nachi Technology INC and retired after over 20 years. Laura was a lifelong animal lover. She favored cats and leaves behind her two kitties. Laura was very caring and nurturing. She enjoyed spending time with her family

and giving herself to them in any way she could.

The funeral service will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens on Wed., February 7, 2024 at 1 p.m.

MABEL ANN ROTH SCHWARK, 102, widow of August "Augie"; children, Ann (Rick) Hinchman, A. C. (Janie) and Jim (Kristen) Schwark; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Celebration of Life

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Woodrow Alan Hillenburg on January 27, 2024 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Woodrow Alan Hillenburg was born on July 2, 1971 in Indianapolis, Índiana. He was a Millwright, and enjoyed fishing, camping, gardening, playing pool, NASCAR, listening to music and he loved sitting around a bonfire.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Hillenburg, mother, Mary Fleenor and

sister, Carla Head. He had three children, Jacob, Whitney, and Glen. Six step-children Ashlee, Kristina Drake, Timothy, James, Brenda and Michael Charnes. Eleven grandchildren, Archer, Eli, Ki'Lee, Divada, Desarai, Nattilynn, Noah, Mathew, Savannah, Jayla and Heaven. Nephews Curtis and Timothy, niece Chelsee and many more. Uncle Roger Hillenbura.

He is preceded in death by his father Alan Woodrow Hillenburg, grandmother Ruth Axsom Hillenburg, grandfather Lenza Hillenburg, uncle David, Herold and aunt Ida Hillenburg. A Celebration of Life will be held at the American Legion, Post 64 at 601 South Holt Road Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Between the hours of 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, 2024. He will be cremated and his final resting place will be Washington park East Cemetery.

PAID OBITUARY

Mabel was an avid quilter, homemaker, cook, bowler, card player, and St. Louis Cardinal fan. She volunteered countless hours at Calvary Lutheran Church and School and in the community. She enjoyed traveling, spending time with family, and had a quick wit and a beautiful smile!

Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral

RUTH MARIE WAMBSGANSS, 94, widow of Ted Wambsganss; daughters, Katie (Bob) Rode, Paula (Phil) Boley, Jeanie (Willy) Frizzell, and Julie Wambsganss; six grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren. She enjoyed family vacations, especially the annual trip to Wisconsin. Ruth was a lifetime member of St. John Lutheran Church and a secretary at St. John Lutheran School. She volunteered for the Crisis and Suicide Hotline for more than 10 years and was honored for it by the City of Indianapolis. Ruth was a talented soprano, having been a soloist for many weddings. She loved IU Basketball.

Visitation was held at Little & Sons Funeral Home.

No. 2 Center Grove becomes only Southside team in girls' playoffs

By Al Stilley Editor

Four Southside teams reached sectional championship games but only one team -No. 2-ranked Center Grove – emerged with

The Trojans, as predicted, took care of business in the Mooresville Sectional defeating the host Pioneers, 61-41 after marching through Bloomington South, 47-20 and Greenwood, 47-24 to reach the championship game.

Juniors Ava Grant, 18 points, and Lilly Bischoff, 15 points, led the Trojans against Mooresvile. Senior Aubrie Booker chipped in 11 points with classmates Audrey Annee adding nine points and Rachel Wirts eight points.

The Trojans are riding an 18-game winning streak.

Center Grove has 23 sectional championships and seeks its sixth regional title Saturday at 1 p.m. against Bedford North

Lawrence (20-4) on the Stars' home court. The high-ranking Trojans are chasing the program's first state title since 1996.

Franklin Central fell at Pike in a title thriller Saturday to the host Red Devils, 61-60. The Flashes were among five Southside teams in the seven-team 4A Pike Sectional field. FC spilled Ben Davis in the Friday night semifinal, 67-61 but Roncalli (13-9) fell to Pike, 62-39.

Resurgent Whiteland reached the title game of its 4A Sectional but fell to rival Franklin, coached by former Perry Meridian coach Mike Armstrong, 45-42 Saturday. The host Warriors downed East Central, 52-23 and Columbus East, 50-39. The Warriors finished with 12 wins for the second straight season.

At Eminence, Greenwood Christian Academy thumped Providence Cristo Rey, 87-6, and then met the host Eels in the championship game before falling, 52-26 Saturday. The Eels defeated Lutheran in an opening sectional thriller, 49-46.



(CENTER GROVE ATHLETICS PHOTO)

Center Grove Trojans celebrate winning the 4A Mooresville Sectional Saturday after defeating the host Pioneers, 61-41. The No. 2-ranked Trojans outscored three opponents in the sectional, 155-85. Team players, not in order, are Audrey Annee, Aubrie Booker, Hannah Gin, Mia Mann, Prezley Martin, MacKenzie Pierce, Ava Grant, Emerson Vican, Lilly Bischoff, and Rachael Wirtz. The Trojans meet Bedford North Lawrence for the regional title Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Stars' home court

Heartbreaking loss eliminates Flashes



Franklin Central defenders, including Ashlee Baker (4) and



Lily Graves (10), force a turnover as they collapse on a Pike ball



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Everybody watches as Franklin Central sophomore Lily Graves launches her desperation 3-point shot with time expiring in Saturday's sectional championship game at Pike

By Steve Page Correspondent

Yes, Saturday's 61-60 loss to Pike in that team's sectional championship game was a

But the Flashes' coach opted to look at the big picture.

'This program has 100 percent turned a corner," said that coach, Vince Cerbone. "I attribute that to our senior legacy. We have great senior leadership. They pushed all these girls."

Those seniors are Carvs Wilson, Kaylee Rohrman, Sophia O'Brien and Lauren

"I'm proud of the kids," Cerbone said. "There's no negative to it."

Just heartbreak. The Flashes gave it their all.

Freshman Payton DuVall played more like a senior. She used her 6-2 length to battle inside well enough to lead all scorers with 22 points on seven field goals and eight free throws. Another freshman, Aniva Doughty, scored 10 points on two 3-point

field goals and two twos. Wilson scored eight on two field goals and four free throws. Yet another freshman, Ashlee Baker, scored eight on one two and two 3's. Junior Lily Graves and freshman Rilev Huotari added four each and iunior

Emma McVey hit one 3-pointer. Duvall scored nine in the fourth quarter. Wilson's field goal accounted for the only other points in the final frame.

Diminutive freshman Saniva Smith and senior Morgan Crowe scored 16 each to

lead the Red Devils.

What hurt most was the fact that the Flashes appeared in control midway through the final quarter. They established a 58-50 lead with 4:20

remaining. If they could increase the lead, that might be enough. If the Devils could decrease that lead, they could be back in it

"I felt two or three different times we were just on the edge," Cerbone said. "We just couldn't get it there. We needed a killer

The Flashes were still up by four with just under two minutes remaining, and they blocked a shot by Smith. But instead of getting the stop, the ball bounced to Jazlyn Miller, who knocked down a 3-pointer to cut the lead to 60-59. When Franklin Central did not score on its ensuing possession, Pike ran the clock down a bit before Komari

Booker hit a shot to put the Devils ahead. The Flashes had time. They missed a shot, but in grabbing the defensive rebound, a Pike player appeared to step on the end line under the FC basket, but there was no

Instead, there was then a big scramble near the Devils' basket, with a Pike player called for traveling after diving on the loose

With 6.3 showing, the Flashes hustled the ball up the right side. They passed to Graves, who put up a 3-pointer near the FC bench. The shot bounced off the rim as time

"It is a game of runs," Cerbone said. "They made plays in the last two minutes; we did not. But I'm still proud of the girls."



Franklin Central senior Carys Wilson draws a foul by Pike defender Korinne Nickolson as she drives to the basket during Saturday's sectional on the Red Devils' court



puts up a left-handed layup over a Pike defender dur-ing Saturday's IHSAA sectional championship game.

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Radio control plane enthusiasts can fly model planes inside the Center Grove High School Student Activity Center Saturday at event with the high school's RC flying club as host.



Spacious indoor radio-controlled flying takes place inside Student Activity Center Saturday at Center Grove High School.



Students at Center Grove High School can learn about flying through the school's RC flying club or during aerodynamics-engineering class with teacher-club sponsor Brent Schulz, head of CGHS' engineering and technology department.

CGHS RC Flying Club hosts major swap meet, indoor fly-in Saturday

By Al Stilley **Editor**

One of the biggest fundraising events for the Center Grove High School RC Flying Club unfolds with their third annual indoor swap meet and indoor fly-in at the high school Saturday, Feb. 10.

All events are open to the public. The swap meet is 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Hall of Excellence (entrance No. 9) with the fly-in noon to 4 p.m. inside the 59,500 square-foot Student Activity Center (entrance No 8). Activities are open to the public. General admission is \$5 for adults all day (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) with free admission for kids. Additional \$10 fee for fly-in participants. Doors open for the fly-in at 11:45 a.m. Concessions available for purchase, including drinks, water, candy, and

The swap meet features many vendors from central Indiana and the

"I feel this is a great community (Midwest) outreach activity to bring people together who an interest in RC of all types," said Brent Schulz, CGHS engineering and technology department head and club sponsor, said, "People who have come out to fly in the Student Activity Center have

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> Brent Schulz, **CGHS** engineering and technology department head and club sponsor.

really enjoyed the scale of the building. They are able to bring smaller, faster planes, they'd have to fly outdoors but have more difficulty seeing. This is one activity the space (SAC) is great for."

Proceeds from fees benefit the high

school's radio control flying club that was founded in 2016 by Schulz, who was introduced to RC plane building and flying as a high school student in Racine, Wis.

The club has 20 active students who meet after school and can fly during enrichment periods, evenings, or weekends.

Schulz expressed his gratitude for the support and participation of Indy South RC Flying Club members for the high school flying club's activities.

There is a strong representation of their club members at the winter events," Schulz said. "These club members also help the students learn about various electronics, flying techniques, fixing items, and donate various items to the club in order to keep the students flying.

He also emphasized that flying club students learn many different skills including people management, organization, STEM applications, problem solving and troubleshooting skills as well as all the skills needed to build and fly RC planes.

The club will soon transition to its outdoor season on their own student FAA Recognized Identification Area.

Info: Center Grove High School RC Flying Club page on Facebook; inquiries to, schulz@centergrove.k12.in.us.

Eight regional champions among 33 semistate qualifiers from Southside

By Al Stilley

Center Grove captured five individual championships among its eight wrestlers who made it to final matches Saturday in the IHSAA Mooresville Regional.

With 186.5 points, the Trojans finished second to Brownsburg (238.5) in team points.

At Perry Meridian, Warren Central scored 145 points for the team title with Roncalli (103) third and the host Falcons (90) fourth.

Overall, 33 wrestlers representing eight Southside teams qualified for the IHSAA

Semistates at New Castle and Evansville Saturday.

Center Grove senior Nate Johnson engaged Avon's Oluwagbenga Orisadare in a tense heavyweight championship match at Mooresville that the Trojan won, 1-0. Johnson has 19 wins in 20 matches

this season. CG's Charlie LaRocca defeated Isaac Ash of Monrovia, 5-2 for the 120-pound title Reese Courtney edged Brownsburg's Parker Reynolds, 3-1 for the 150-pound class trophy. Senior Wyatt Krejsa dominated Brownsburg's Tommy Gibbs in a 150-match technical fall. And Joah Clouser claimed the

175-title against Martinsville's Noah Sumner, 8-2.

(175 pounds), CG's Kaden McConnell barely lost to Brownsburg's Gunner Henry,

In an all-Southside finals at Perry Meridian, Roncalli's Pevton Schoettle defeated Lutheran's lone qualifier in a technical fall for the 106 championship. Royals teammate Blake Getz downed Perry Meridian's Hruia Lian, 7-5 for the 113 title.

Franklin Central's Moses Stevenson took the 150 championship by pinning North Central's Jesse Franklin in the first 29 seconds.

The top four qualifiers from semistates Saturday at New qualify for the IHSAA State Finals in the Ford Center at Evansville, Feb. 16-17.

Perry Meridian Regional qualifiers for New Castle

Semistate: RONCALLI (7) Champions-Peyton Schoettle (106), Blake Getz (113). Second-William May (144), James Dozier (165). Fourth-Jack Richardson (120), Braden Getz (150), Brody Heidelberger (190).

PERRY MERIDIAN (6) Second- Jaylon Young (190), Hruai Lian (113). Third-Colin Clark (106), RJ Taylor (120),

Seer Goodwise (175). Fourth-FRANKLÍN CENTRAL

(2) Champion-Moses Stevenson (150). Second-Richard Rogers (120)

SOUTHPORT (2) Second-Josh Foxworthy (132). Fourth-Keegan Dress-

LUTHERAN (1) Second-

Caleb Morrow(106). Mooresville Regional qualifiers for Evansville Semistate:

CENTER GROVE (11) Champion-Charlie LaRocca (120), Reese Courtney (144), Wyatt Krejsa (150), Noah Clouser (175), Nate Johnson (285). Second-Eddie Goss (132), Silas Stits (157), Kaden Dominic Brown (CG), William Vander Luitgare (138), Fourth-Joseph Hamilton

DECATUR CENTRAL (2) Second-David Oyebode 165). Fourth-Javian Jones (285)

GREENWOOD (2) Third-Gordon Jewell (144). Fourth-Keagan Murray (126).

Congrats to all on winning regionals and good luck at semistate!

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CHANGES: Last week they decided to make a business move and remove all newspaper racks and stop that process to make room for more merchandise. We understand that business is business.

We had a large amount of calls following that change, but I loved the chats with those that called frantic on where to find the paper. It was so nice hearing so many positives about our paper and thanking us for continuing to publish. Many said they wished we published a daily. Maybe someday.



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Sincerely, **Kelly Sawyers** Publisher

FACEBOOK update

Facebook page was hacked. Since that time, the hacker is impersonating me and sharing FAKE NEWS implying that I'm a

crypto broker. Not true I'm still happily publishing The Southsider Voice, Decatur Township zoned edition and CLASSIFIEDS East and West and will continue to

do so for many, many years. My staff and I love what we do and are blessed to share positive news. We appreciate our readers and our wonderful advertisers that support us weekly.

I apologize to my more than 1,000 friends/contacts for the confusion that this has caused, and hoping none of you have messenged the hacker as they've requested.

They are continuing to make posts with pictures of couples holding large paychecks that I've supposedly helped, also not true.

I've tried everything to get this handled with Facebook / Meta. but the hacker removed my email. so all of the help center platforms are useless - stating they can't locate my account. Note: I did get email notifications from Facebook of all of the changes the hacker was making, however, by the time I read them and replied "Wasn't me", it was too late.

I immediately went to my profile and was able to capture a screenshot of the email they used to hack it.

I even filed a claim with a fraudulent site through the

government I also sent (Facebook / Meta) a



Kelly Collins Smith Sawyers

God is good all the time. 🙏 I'm blessed to be a Mom and Mimi 🤎

Owner/Publisher at **The Southsider Voice - Newspaper**

Studied at Southport High Schoo Went to Southport High School

certified letter with copies of the screen shots I was able to collect during this nightmare.

I've tried many options, but I know I'm not alone in this dilemma. I'm hearing stories from many going through this too.

by Southport

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and they will take it from

Kelly Sawyers (Kelly Collins Smith My children and grandchildren are my world ♥ ... ♥ Blessed to be a Mom and Mimi.

I was nearly in tears and so

grateful for his advice. The hacker is still posting, but I did create a new Facebook page with a new email and set up all the securities. I'm finally building my contacts and so glad to be back with my friends and family.

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Weekly **SUDOKU**

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: Y equals O

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might feel bolder as each new success falls into place. However caution is still advised throughout the end of the week. Taking it step-by-step is the best approach.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The cooperation that you request could come at too high of a price. Since few can beat the Bovine at being clever and resourceful. why not see what you can do on your own?

GEMINÍ (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor a quieter time to get closer to the people who are especially important to you. There's always much more to learn and appreciate about each

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The concerned Crab will act to resolve workplace misunderstandings before they get out of hand and cause serious problems. Co-workers rally to support your efforts.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) What the Big Cat might see as a disturbing act of disloyalty might just be a failure of communication on both sides. Take time for mediation rather than confrontation

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be more patient with those who seem unwilling to accept your version of what's right. The fact is, there's a lot more to learn on all sides of this issue.

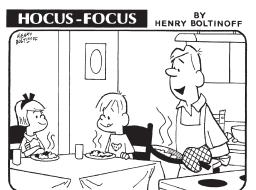
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right now. But your financial vou to assess the facts and make an situation should soon clear important decision up, and you could be back shopping as happily as But don't commit if you still have doubts ever. CAPRICORN (Decem-There could be more

ber 22 to January 19) You might prefer sticking with your current schedule, but some newly emerging inforlevel remains high as mation could persuade you you continue working to consider a change. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reject a suggested change, but it could be wise to go with the flow, at least for a while. You can always return to your first plan if you like.

PISCES (February 19 to



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March 20) You're bolstered by both the practical and poetic sides of your nature as you maneuver some unsettled emotional situations. Things ease up by week's end.

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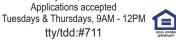
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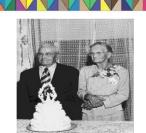
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Answers 1. "The Hunger Games."

- 2. Canada. 3. Allstate.
- 4. A slip of the tongue. 5. Jamaica.
- 6. Kangaroo.
- 7. "Thomas the Tank Engine." 8. A minute. 9. C.S. Lewis.

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