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 Psalm 145:8 (NLT)

God Bless America!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes is smallest in surface area?
2. TELEVISION: Which sitcom has the theme song, "Where Everybody Knows Your Name"?
3. ANATOMY: Which part of the human body is involved with ACL surgery?
4. GAMES: What is the victim's name in the U.S. version of the board game "Clue"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the world's largest species of frog?
6. SCIENCE: What do isobars indicate?
7. LITERATURE: In the novel "Don Quixote," who is the human companion to the title character?
8. MOVIES: In which movie did actor Bill Murray live the same day over and over?
9. THEATER: Who is believed to be the first actor in a Greek drama?
10. MUSIC: What is the name of Beyonce's 2024 country album?

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

* "Highway hypnosis" is a mental state where a person can drive a vehicle great distances while responding to external events in a safe and correct manner, but with no recollection of having consciously done so.

* Andrew Myrick, a storekeeper on a Minnesota Native American reservation, allegedly suggested that starving natives eat grass. While the quote's validity has been debated, he was notably found dead on the first day of the Dakota War of 1862 with grass stuffed in his mouth.

* The average man spends about one year of his life staring at women.

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"Parkade" is a fun word-association game developed by the Hancocks as part of their GameDays Series, a departure of their series of historically-based board games. (PHOTO COURTESY OF FACADE GAMES)



Southside wife, her husband in ninth year of developing board games based on history

By Al Stille Editor

When Perry Township native Holly Hightower and husband Travis Hancock visited her parents on the Southside, they played "Parkade," their new word association game during the past Christmas season.

"We played with a big group of family and friends at my parents' home over the holidays and you should have seen my dad," she said of Rick Hightower, community relations for Clark-Pleasant schools. "I'm not sure we've ever laughed as hard as we did that night."

That holiday game night also served as added testament that "Parkade," developed by Travis and Holly Hancock's Façade Games, is a successful departure from their social deduction games based on historical events. "Parkade" and another word association game, "Trophies," are extensions of their entrepreneurial fortune that began nine years ago when Travis' hobby of enjoying board games.

"Parkade" is a game most Southsiders can relate to as players rush to match the words on their vehicles with words on parking spaces, hoping to get permission from the parking guard (judge) to park.

Part of the GameDays Series, "Trophies" features 70 trophy cards. The first player to say a word that matches the topic at the back of the deck and the letter at the front of the deck wins a trophy card.

"We always knew we wanted to make different types of games," Holly said. "Every person, family, or friend group has a different dynamic when it comes to game nights. Some nights you want to sit and plan an immersive board game, but other times you might be in the mood for something more casual and light."

She quickly added, "We've been making board games for nine years now," Holly exclaimed. "We started the GameDays Series a few years ago. And we're still going strong."

Before designing and developing their board games, Travis was employed in marketing and Holly was an elementary school teacher. They launched their first board game, "Salem 1692" in 2015 with their newly formed company, Façade Games.

Holly is a 2011 graduate of Southport High School. She met Travis while they were students at Brigham Young University and married in 2013.

They are shining examples of entrepreneurship in the U.S. – taking a leap of faith to develop brand new products.

"I've really enjoyed being able to work on really intricate designs and rules for one game, and then switch it up and work on designs for a simpler game," said Holly who serves as graphic designer of the games and works with three illustrators nationally. "It creates a balance that I enjoy as a designer, and I love being able to offer that balance to the people who play our games, as well."

Known as their Dark Cities Series, the board games in order of their release, include: "Salem 1692," "Tortuga 1667," "Deadwood 1876," "Bristol 1350," and "Hollywood 1947."

This week, they are launching brand new deluxe editions of their first three Dark Cities games.

And they are in the developmental stages of two new games, one in each series.

"Testing is going well and we're moving into the design phase for both," Holly revealed. "In the coming months, we'll be creating prototypes and anticipate launching



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Travis and Holly Hightower Hancock, a Southport native, take a break at their home near Dayton, Ohio with their children Eddie, Jane, lower left, and Margo.



These replica shillings are part of the "Salem 1692" deluxe edition that was rolled out this week.



The full array of board games developed by Travis and Holly Hancock is displayed in unique classic book-style boxes. Their first board game was released in 2015.

at least one game next year." Their games are sold at Barnes & Noble, local game stores, Amazon, and facadegames.com.

Meanwhile, Travis and Holly continue to work from home in Beaver Creek, Ohio. They have three children, Margo 6, Jane 4, and Eddie 3.

"Travis and I are grateful for our work and the opportunity to spend so much time at home with our family," Holly offered. "It offers so much flexibility, but it also requires balance and discipline."

And Margo has already started creating her own board games for her parents to play. Info: facadegames.com and kickstarter.com.



Rare IndyCar controversy taints The Penske Way

By Al Stille Editor

The Penske Way made its IndyCar debut in 1968 and was seen at the Indianapolis 500 for the first time a year later.

Team owner Roger Penske introduced a highly professional way of approaching motorsports that has resulted in 19 Indianapolis 500 triumphs, more than 230 race wins, nearly 300 poles, and 17 national championships just in IndyCar.

Through countless interviews, Penske has repeatedly emphasized that "people equity" is the foundation of his various business and motorsports success. When Penske's drivers, crew chiefs or team personnel are in front of the media, the presentation is positive – always about the team and how they go about being successful. The Penske Way is tried and true.

That's why the recent disqualification of Team Penske's 1-3 finish of Josef Newgarden and Scott McLaughlin in the first IndyCar race of the season at St. Petersburg stunned the motorsports world last week. Fourth-place Will Power was docked 10 points. The announcement was made April 24.

IndyCar officials penalized Team Penske for having the push-to-pass system available for use on starts and restarts which is against the rules. The system, according to Team Penske president Tim Cindric, was used during a pre-season hybrid test and never recorded. The oversight was discovered before the Long Beach race in all three Team Penske entries.

Controversy is indeed rare and is detrimental to The Penske Way.

Friday morning during a presser at Barber Motorsports Park, Newgarden emotionally confessed.

"I used push to pass at an unauthorized time twice on two different restarts," the reigning Indianapolis 500 winner said. "There's only one person sitting in the car, it's just me. So that responsibility and the use of the push to pass in the correct manner falls completely on me. It's my responsibility to know the rules and regulations at all points and make sure that I get that right. With that regard, I failed my team miserably."

Newgarden then apologized to the team's fans, partners, teammates, and the competitors.

"For me, it's an embarrassing situation to have to go through," he added. "It's demoralizing in a lot of ways."

Newgarden also said that he talked with Penske earlier in the week and "he did not take it well, whatsoever as you can imagine."

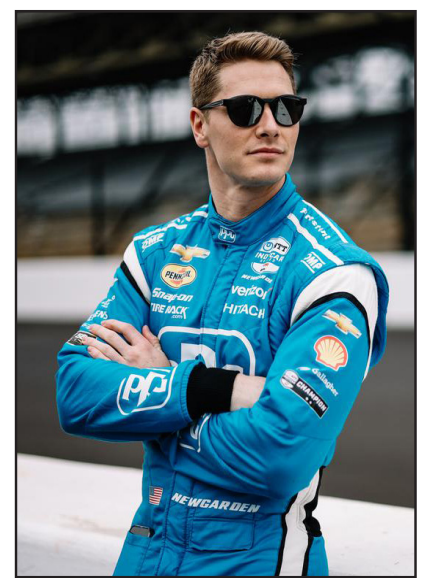
Penske not only owns Team Penske but also owns the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the NTT IndyCar Series through Penske Entertainment Corp. Penske made the purchase in 2019 and has guided IMS and the series through the Covid pandemic and to rejuvenated prestige.

Penske also met briefly with IndyCar team owners Saturday morning to go over the incident that tainted Team Penske as IndyCar teams now prepare for the SONSIO Grand Prix Saturday, May 11 and the Indianapolis 500 Sunday, May 26, at IMS.

Sunday, Team Penske returned to its winning ways as McLaughlin and Power finished 1-2 in the Children's of Alabama Grand Prix to finish a difficult week on a positive note. Newgarden was 16th.

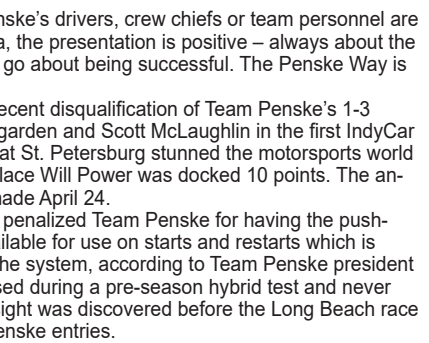
"There was never a lack of belief," McLaughlin said after the race. "I'm more proud of just the people aspect of it, the way we just stuck together. We took the penalty, as we said at the start of the week. It was black and white and you move on."

Team Penske president Tim Cindric said the push to pass violations were unintentional, but as Newgarden pointed out in his remarks Friday, there is no way to deviate from the "high standard" of The Penske Way.



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP. PHOTO BY JOE SKIBINSKI)

Reigning Indianapolis 500 winner Josef Newgarden accepted blame last week for rules violation that stripped him of season-opening win at St. Petersburg for Team Penske.



(PENSKE ENTERTAINMENT CORP. PHOTO BY KARL ZEMLIN)

New Zealand's Scott McLaughlin regained some pride for Team Penske by winning IndyCar road course race Sunday in Alabama.

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Take the Yellow Brick Road to Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre
The Wizard of Oz opens May 23



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS) Dorothy, Scarecrow, Lion and Tinman on stage. Below, local children will play the famous munchkins.



Join Dorothy, Toto, and their friends for an adventure along the Yellow Brick Road as Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre presents its 2024 Season Family Show: The Wizard of Oz. Opening May 23, this production brings the beloved story and songs to life, and features a special discount for children's tickets.

L. Frank Baum's delightful tale about Kansas farm girl Dorothy Gale's journey over the rainbow to the magical land of Oz has enchanted families for generations. The stage adaptation includes the famous Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Cowardly Lion characters, as well as unforgettable songs from the 1939 MGM film such as "We're Off To See The Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of Oz," "Follow The Yellow Brick Road," and "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." Grace Atherholt (West Side Story) plays the lead role of Dorothy Gale, with Jameelah Leandra (Beauty and the Beast, A Christmas

Carol, Phantom) as Glinda the Good Witch, Joey Boos (White Christmas, Beauty and the Beast, Little Shop of Horrors) as the Scarecrow, Jaden Kindle as the Tin Man, and Brett Mutter (White Christmas, Joseph, Grumpy Old Men) as the Cowardly Lion. Ty Stover (Grumpy Old Men, Beauty and the Beast, Hello, Dolly!) plays the title character. Local children play the famous Munchkins.

The Wizard of Oz is on stage for 57 performances through July 7 in the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Tickets range from \$55 to \$82 and include Chef Larry Stoops' family-friendly dinner buffet and select beverages. As the 2024 Season Family Show at Beef & Boards, The Wizard of Oz features \$10 discounts off tickets for all children ages 3-15. (Children under age 3 not admitted.)

To see the complete performance schedule and to purchase tickets online, visit beefandboards.com. Tickets are also available by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at 317-872-9664.

Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more. Call the Group Sales department at 317-872-0503, or email groups@beefandboards.com for details.

The Wizard of Oz is sponsored in part by Indy's Child.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Southport mayor disappointed with sentencing of murderer of officer Breann Leath

To the Editor:
 The sentence handed down to the convicted murderer of the IMPD police officer Breann Leath is very disappointing. The sentence was time served of approximately four years. The trial and sentencing send a very negative signal to police officers in Marion County and the entire State of Indiana. Police officers place their lives on the line for the public each day they work their shift. The legal system and the public need to support our police officers now more than ever given the current attitudes in society against police officers.

The City of Southport partners with its police department and is very proud of the men and women that serve and protect Southport citizens. Support from the legal system by handing down appropriate sentencing to convicted criminals will send a signal to all police officers saying we value your lives and the work that you are doing to protect and serve the public. Please make your voices heard in the Primary Election and General Election by supporting judges and political candidates that support the police.

Jim Cooney, Mayor
 City of Southport



Personal Recollections
 By Fred Shonk & Simon

FIXING A FLAT TIRE

Last week, I experienced an interesting problem with my car. On Wednesday evening, as I was driving home, I thought I was feeling a vibration in the car while I was driving on a fairly smooth stretch of road. I was close to home, and I did not notice it again that evening.

On Thursday afternoon, I had some errands to run. Once I drove out onto Madison Avenue, I again noticed that vibration once again. I put down my driver's side window and also heard a loud thumping noise.

The noise was connected with the speed of the car. The faster I drove, the quicker and louder came the noise. It seemed like the Lone Ranger was following me while riding on his famous horse, Silver. I finished all my errands and drove home. The noise was still with me.

Once I was parked in our driveway, I decided I would take a look at the tires. I started with the tire that seemed close to the noise. As I slid my hand over the tread of the left-rear tire, I felt the head of a hex-head cap screw.

I got a flashlight and looked at it. It was into the tire's tread perfectly. It looked like it had been installed with a wrench. I poured some water around it, and I saw no evidence of air coming out.

Later, after Lyn came home, she followed me up to Kevin's Auto Repair. I explained about my tire problem and left the car for them to check out and hopefully repair. My thoughts were that I would be purchasing a new tire very soon.

In about an hour, we received a call to tell me that my car was ready to be picked up. The tire had been fixed with a plug. We drove back to Kevin's, and I picked up my car. They even saved me the bolt that was found in my tire.

As I drove home, I started thinking about the days when my father had his service station. I repaired hundreds of tires during those years. At that time, there was no way that I could have repaired a tire with that size hole in the tread.

I have not driven my car much these past few days. I have checked the tire pressure, and it is holding perfectly.

Last Saturday, during the warm afternoon, I was sitting out on our front patio enjoying the day. I called my good friend, Richard Smith. He and his wife, Marsha live in New Braunfels, Texas. They come up here in the summer. I wanted to get the dates that they would be here so we could put together a small party.

For many years, Richard has claimed that he had been an employee of a railroad. He has shared many train stories. We have always thought he was probably a very skilled caboose floor sweeper.

While we were chatting on the telephone, Richard stopped me and asked if a train was traveling close on the railroad track just west of us. I heard a train whistle and then noticed that the wind was coming from the west and was carrying the noise of the train.

Richard could hear the train over the telephone and that caused no further conversation until the train was much further down the track.

Some things never change.

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.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) The bolt removed from my tire.

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Reminiscing

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

PRIMARY ELECTION EARLY VOTING SITES

Registered voters can avoid the rush on Primary Election Day Tuesday, May 7 by voting early.
In Marion County, early voting hours are today through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Monday, 8 a.m. to noon. Voters may vote at any site.
Early voting centers on the Southside for Marion County voters are at: Decatur Township Government Center, 5410 S. High School Road; Franklin Township Government Center, 6231 S. Arlington Ave.; Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St.; and Indianapolis City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St. (W122).
In Johnson County, early voting hours are today through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registered voters in northern Johnson County can vote at the Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., and the White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood.
The Johnson County Courthouse, 5 E. Jefferson St., Franklin, is open for early voting today through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday; and 8 a.m. to noon Monday.
Primary Election Day voting is 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registered voters must present a valid photo ID issued by the state of Indiana or the federal government.

MODERN QUILT SHOW

Indy Modern Quilt Guild presents its fourth annual modern quilt show with an opening reception Friday, May 3, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive. The show continues through Friday, May 24. A special quilt artist chat will be held Saturday, May 18, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with quilters telling the stories behind their creations. The arts center is open Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Info: www.gpacarts.org.

GOING GREEN IN THE GROVE

The City of Beech Grove will be handing out over 600 free sapling trees, bushes, and plants to patrons of Arbor Day, Saturday, May 4, noon to 4 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Drive. The Arbor Day celebration includes activities for all ages, education booths, collaborative art and fun. Info: beechgrove.com.

FRA BRANCH 130 MEETINGS

The Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) Branch 130 meets Monday, May 6 at 6 p.m. at the Greenwood VFW, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. The branch is the U.S.S. Indianapolis Memorial Branch for veterans of the sea services (U.S. Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard). FRA Branch 130 also has an informal breakfast Tuesday, May 14 at 9 a.m. at Denny's South Park at Main Street and I-465 in Greenwood. Guests are welcome. Info: www.fra130.org.

OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY MERCEDES (SCOTT) JONES, devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin, and friend, entered into eternal rest at the age of 85 on Saturday, April 27, 2024. A resident of Indianapolis she was born on Friday, February 3, 1939 in Indianapolis to the late Homer Scott and Marie (Huber, Scott) Gibson.



Shirley leaves behind to treasure her memory, her husband of 66 years, William G. "Jerry" "JJ" Jones; children, William "Scott" Jones, Randy Gerald (Cyndy) Jones, Cheryl Lynn (Greg) Smith, Ronald "Alan" Jones and Donald Robert "Donnie Bob" Jones; 10 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren, sister-in-law Rosie Scott and step brother, Rex (Barb) Gibson, several cousins, and nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her step father, James Gibson II and siblings brother, Ronald H. Scott, and step brothers James Gibson, III and Brian Gibson.
Shirley loved life, and she made the most of every minute. She graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in the class of 1956. She and Jerry were high school sweethearts and they married in 1957. Shirley and Jerry began their family in 1959. She worked at Koch Newspapers & Commercial Freight as a secretary for a few years and then a full-time homemaker. Shirley cared for her children and family members. She was a member of Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church, where she sang in the choir, was involved in the Disciples class. She also sang with the Good Times Singers. She was a caring and generous person with her time, treasures, and talents. Her favorite time was when the family gathered, and card games were always played. She taught all of her children and grandchildren how to play euchre and Yahtzee. She was very patriotic and made sure a flag was always flying. She volunteered at the voting polls and with St. Francis Sr. Promise group where she and Jerry both volunteered at the hospice program. Shirley enjoyed bowling, some camping, listening to music and dancing. She loved working in her flower bed and doing puzzles and crafts in her spare time.
The family will receive friends from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, 2024, at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home and Cremation Center, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, May 3, 2024, at Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church, 4450 S. Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis, with additional visitation from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the service. She will be laid to rest at Crown Hill Cemetery.
Memorial contributions in Shirley's name, if so desired may be made to Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church and/or Franciscan Hospice House.

PAID OBITUARY

SAM L. ADAMS, 87, wife, Brenda Adams; children, David (Monica), Sarah (Rodger), Robert (Allyson), Todd (Lorrie), John (Dagma), and Steve (Jessie) Adams, Nancy (Jeff) Minnick; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Richard (Jackie) Adams.
He graduated from Manual, then served in the Army Signal Corps as a cryptologist. He was a letter carrier for the Postal Service. Sam was very patriotic. He enjoyed gardening, cooking, was a fan of IU and Pacers basketball, Colts, and Red Sox. He enjoyed crossword puzzles and novels. He was a 32nd-degree Mason in the Scottish Rite.
A visitation was held at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Home.

DONALD CATHCART, 80, wife, Pamela; children, Eric (Tammy) and Emily Cathcart; sister, Jacqueline (Tom) Gearhart; two grandchildren; one great-grandson.
Don "Peacher" "Pete" graduated from Beech Grove High School in 1961. He was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1964 and served in Vietnam. After the Army, Don worked for Eli Lilly for 40 years after obtaining his Bachelor of Science in Engineering. After retiring he volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and Indy Parks as a proud Master Gardener. He loved IndyCar and NASCAR.
A visitation was held at Little & Sons Funeral Home.

IRENE BLAIR CHASTAIN, 90, widow of Glenn Chastain; children, Edna Prosser, Rebecca, Louis (Mary), and David Chastain; sister, Ruthie Greensfelder; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.
She was a member of Central Wesleyan Church.
Visitation was held at Newcomer Cremations.

ELISE SUSAN "SUSIE" BAKER CONLIN, 73, widow of Johnnie Conlin; children, John Conlin, Sherrie (Chad) Cummings and Amanda (John) Gordon; siblings, Fred (Kathy), Richard (Marsha), Joseph, and Paul "Bud" (Gail) Baker, Jr., Paula Bierstedt, Mary Ragon; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
Susie was a preschool teacher at KinderCare. She loved her family unconditionally and planned and coordinated the family get-togethers and holidays. She loved her Catholic faith and volunteered at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Susie enjoyed fishing, slot machines and going to the casinos.
Services took place at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home.

CURTIS "CURT" A. FULK, 49, wife, Robin Fulk; son, Alexander Fulk; parents, Gary and Karen Fulk.
Curt graduated from Franklin Central High School in 1992 and Ball State University in 1997. If Curt was not spending time with his family and friends, or cooking great dishes, he could be found watching TV in his basement. He loved the Seattle Seahawks, college basketball, music and reading, video games, Star Wars, and seeing the latest movie in theaters. He collected sports cards from a young age.
A visitation was held at Little & Sons Funeral Home.

CAROLYN ANDREWS GIBSON, 87, widow of Robert Gibson; children, Diana Berryhill (Jerry), Michael Gibson (Dala), Deborah Agal (Kevin), and Denise Ware (Chris); devoted friend, Karen Phillips; 13 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one step great-grandson; four great-great-grandchildren.
She retired in 1996 as an officer of National City Bank. After retiring, she worked at the University of Indianapolis. Carolyn loved to travel, play golf and bridge.
A funeral Mass will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, May 3 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Friends and family may gather at the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass.

60 Years Ago This Week — 1964
Dr. Richard Hartzell, a dentist, reopened the office of the late Dr. Frank Otte, which was located at 1024 Virginia Ave. Hartzell had practiced in Greensburg before moving to Indianapolis in 1962. He and his wife, Sharon, had three young boys.

A leader in its field since 1840, the Stewart-Carey Glass Co. was building a store at 3505 Madison Ave.

Villa Baptist Church planned to erect a three-story, \$90,000 educational wing.

Janie Woods of WTTV's "Popeye Show" appeared at Southtown Photo Center's birthday celebration. The shop, 3333 Madison Ave., had gifts for everyone and was giving away a movie camera and a projector as the grand prize in its drawing.

Burger Chef, which claimed to serve the greatest hamburgers in the world, lowered the price on its sandwiches from 15 cents to 10 cents for two days.

50 Years Ago This Week — 1974
Southport Mayor Ralph Carmine issued a proclamation that recognized May as Elmer Citizen Month.

Southern Plaza's boat and travel show featured some of the finest watercrafts, motorhomes and campers on the market.

Dana Green, Roger May, Debbie Smith and Tim Cline, all students at Indianapolis Public School 35, were winners in the 500 Festival of Arts contest.

40 Years Ago This Week — 1984
Lorie Ritterskamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ritterskamp, and Brent Schieb, son of Mrs. Nathan Schieb, were named Perry Meridian's co-valedictorians after having earned identical 4.0 GPAs.

Beth Springer was named Southport's valedictorian. She had a 4.0 GPA and was a member of the basketball and track and field teams. Her father was Bill Springer, who coached basketball and taught math at Southport.

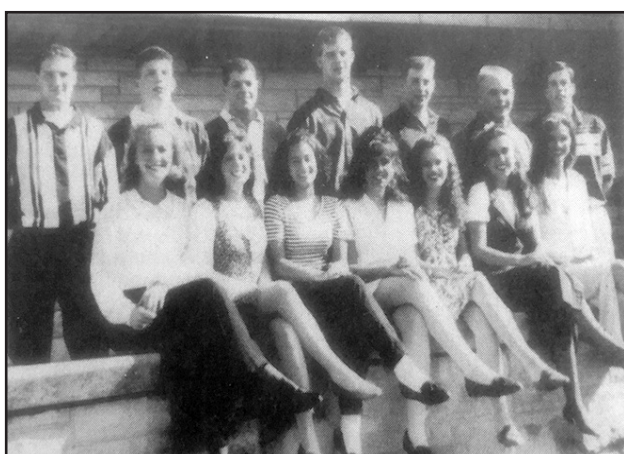
The following quip was published:
Son: "Pa, how much does it cost to get married?"
Father: "It depends on how much money you have and how long you live."

Fifth-graders at Southport Elementary School were learning computer skills.

The d'Indy Quartet, which featured Corinne Imboden on first violin; Jennifer Peck, second violin; Elizabeth Cymmerman, viola; and Ronald Nobles, cello; was preparing for its concert at Southport Christian Church.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1994
Emmaus Lutheran kindergarteners Megan Caldwell, Stephanie Roberts and Jill Schwartz painted backdrops for their class play.
Holly Shaw, a senior at Southport and the daughter of Jim and Linda Shaw, was awarded a \$3,000 Presidential Scholarship to North Central College in Illinois. An aspiring actress, she had a lead role in "Love Hurts," an after-school special that aired on CBS.

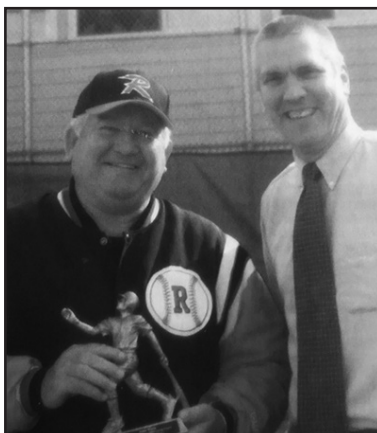
Dinner Bell Markets, 2424 Shelby St., sold a case of Bicycle Beer for \$3.99 (must have been some nasty stuff).



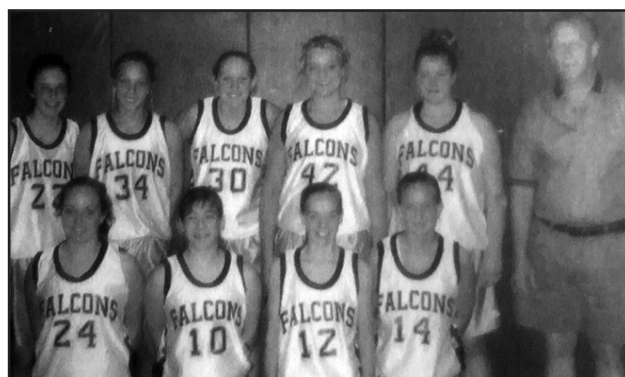
Roncalli's prom court featured (front, from left) Jaime Schroeder, Katie Sherman, Mandy Ford, Daisey Duret, Becky O'Connor, Kara Quillico, Stacey Seger; (back) Jeremy Stahley, Jim Blackwell, Nick Stewart, Nick Scott, Brian Lauck, Trevor Wilson and Tom Daeger.

Perry Meridian named Craig Potter as its head football coach. He had served as an assistant for the Falcons from 1984-87 before leading Greenfield Central's program for six years.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2004
Eric Bockelman, a senior at Roncalli, duplicated the feats of his brothers, Matt and Brent, by not missing a day of school for 13 years.



Roncalli baseball coach John Wirtz, seen with Principal Chuck Weisenbach, picked up his 600th win. A member of the Indiana Baseball Hall of Fame, Wirtz was in his 28th year with the Rebels, having led the team to a runner-up finish in the 1982 state tournament.



Perry Meridian's eighth-grade Indy Falcons AAU basketball team qualified for the state tournament. Squad members were (back) Grace Johnson, Alison Smith, Heather Henderson, Erika Moreland, Sara Garmon, coach Steve Brunner; (front) Emily Nolan, Natalie Boyer, Emily Herron and Brandi Brunner. Not pictured: Stephanie Atkins.

Herman Bueno, an outstanding long-distance runner who led the 1976 Southport Cardinals to the state cross-country title, was named to the school's Wall of Fame. A teacher and coach at Southport Middle School, he also had a successful running career at Indiana University.

10 Years Ago This Week — 2014
The boys golf team from Center Grove High School won its first Metropolitan Scholastic Conference title since 1999. Austin Crowder fired a 75 for the Trojans to earn medalist honors. Hayden Martin shot a 77; Zach Carrabine, 79; Chris Heck, 84; and Wes Kennell, 87.



Heidenreich Greenhouse, 502 E. National Ave., celebrated its 56th anniversary. Billy and Sherry Heidenreich said they put a little love and sweat into everything they sold.

Kendra Johnson was a winner in the "Queen for a Day" essay contest, in which she nominated her mom, Patty, as the best mom on the Southside.

Adrian Bass, Jackie Gearalds, Orlando Becera, Tom Bell, Trey Harold and Malachi Hampshire, all members of the Perfect Gentlemen Project at Clinton Young Elementary, helped spread mulch around a tree in the school's courtyard.

Reminiscing is popular
amongst The Southsider
Voice readers. Enjoy!

OBITUARIES

BARBARA FAYE KREUTZBERGER, 91, widow of William Kreutzberger; children, Danny (Sharon), Ron (Danny), and Kevin Kreutzberger (Julie), Kathleen Robinson; 13 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.
She attended Manual High School and pursued a career in retail. She was an active member of Southport Heights Christian Church, embodying her faith through service.
Barbara embraced life with enthusiasm, and it shined through her infectious laugh and in her love for dancing. She had a beautiful voice and loved to sing old country music songs. She enjoyed playing bingo and shopping on QVC.
Services were held at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

HELGA INGA SCHWINN MICHAELIS, widow of Horst Michaelis; children, Linda (Jim) Moreland, Frank Michaelis; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
She was known for her love of horses, passion for gardening, a talented cook, baker, dedicated homemaker and handywoman. She cherished her German heritage finding joy in playing and dancing to German music. Her zest for life was infectious. Helga's love was unconditional and her loyalty unwavering.
Helga had been an active member of the Indianapolis Liederkrantz club where she shared her love of German music and culture. Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

CHARLIE MILAM, 86, wife, Cathy Milam; sister, Joyce Wilson; children, Shane (Amanda) and Shannon Milam (Glen Shake), Pam Howard (Whitey), Charlene Spencer, Tina Barker (Tommy), Melissa Greene, Barb Keller (Chuck Leaty); 11 grandkids; eight great-grandkids.
Charlie will be remembered as someone who would never turn away anyone in need. He enjoyed hunting, going to the casino and spending time with friends and family.
Charlie was a serial entrepreneur with investments in real estate, car lots and anything he could make a buck on.
Services were held at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

MYRNA J. MOORE, 76, widow of Steven Moore; sons, Steven (Jennifer) and Michael (Melissa) Moore; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Phyllis Belsler and Kathy Reese.
She was a member of the Red Hats Society, and Card Club. She worked at Western Electric, Alpine and Adrian's Orchard throughout her career.
Myrna loved spending time with her family, especially her grandkids. She enjoyed fishing, going to the beach, playing cards, and her girls night out with her friends.
Services conducted at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

JUDITH DEVORE ROSSMAN, 77, husband, Jack Rossman; children, Courtney (Adam) Shepherd, Russell (Beth Ellis) and Ryan (Annemarie) Rossman; brothers, John (Toni) and Doug (Mary) DeVore; eight grandchildren.
She partnered with her husband as owners and operators of Air Cleaning Specialist. Judy was a dedicated member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. She was known for her vibrant personality, unique laugh, and love for life. She found joy in staying active, playing golf, and card games. Judy was an 18-year survivor of colorectal cancer. A memorial will be 4-7 p.m. Friday, May 3, 2024 at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Home.

RAY ROBERT SALISBURY, 82, wife, Betty Salisbury; children, Deborah Runyon (Robert), Mark Salisbury, Lindsay Kelsey; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.
Ray graduated from Manual High School in 1961. He retired from International Harvester/Navistar after 35 years as a Tool troubleshooter in Department 52. He was on the Executive Board

of Local 98 UAW. He was a Mason at the Englewood Lodge. Ray loved his family and friends, NASCAR, gardening and spending winters in Florida surf fishing. He and Betty were married 61 years.
Services were held at Indiana Funeral Care, Greenwood Chapel.

HUBERT "HERB" SAUTER, 83, wife, Mardena Sauter; children, Rick and Jeff (Sharon) Sauter, Tracy Poole; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; siblings, David (Vera) Sauter.
He was a graduate of Manual High School and Indiana University. He was employed by Burroughs Corp (Unisys) and Stryker Corporation.
Herb was an avid golfer and a member of Hickory Stick Golf Club. He was active for many years as a coach in various youth athletic programs at the Baxter YMCA and Center Grove athletic leagues.
Visitation will be 1-3 p.m. Wed., May 1, 2024 at the G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, Greenwood.

JEAN M. SHOVER, 83, widow of Thomas Shover; children, Suzanne (Ron) Brubaker, Scott (Karen) and Thomas Shover; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Jean worked for Dr. Frank Fortuna and Dr. Patrick Cooney for many years. She was a faithful member of the Southport Presbyterian Church and its Women's Bible Study, Pastoral Care Ministry, and Prayer Shawl Ministry. She enjoyed knitting, reading, walking, spending time with family, and sending all kinds of cards.
Visitation will be 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 2024 in the Toney Chapel at Southport Presbyterian Church, with services at 3 p.m. O'Riley-Branson Funeral Home is serving the family.

WILBURN "BILL" TROTTER, 95, wife, Marilyn Trotter; widow of Virginia Trotter; daughters, Marcia (Mike) Arcuri, Kathy (Dave) Wyatt, Linda (Rick) Wilson and Nancy (Bill) Armstrong; brother, Jack Trotter; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren; stepchildren, John Dunbar (Connie), Pam (Freddie) Ritchie, Tammy (David) Haste; four step-grandchildren.
Bill was a millwright for Western Electric. He used to work the auction and he continued that hobby, buying and selling at flea markets until he was 93. He loved to travel, go fishing, camp, or hang out by a campfire.
Arrangements handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

LOIS WEBSTER WALTERS, widow of Dale Walters, Jr.; children, Brent (Terri), Tim (Ann) and Mary Dale Walters; six grandchildren; two great-grandsons.
Lois was blessed with a wide circle of friends, and it seemed that she rarely went anywhere where she didn't meet someone she knew.
She was an active member and volunteer at Mount Auburn United Methodist Church. She instilled in her children and grandchildren the importance of independence and a strong work ethic. She always feigned annoyance when others expressed surprise that she was still working at age 80.
Final arrangements entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

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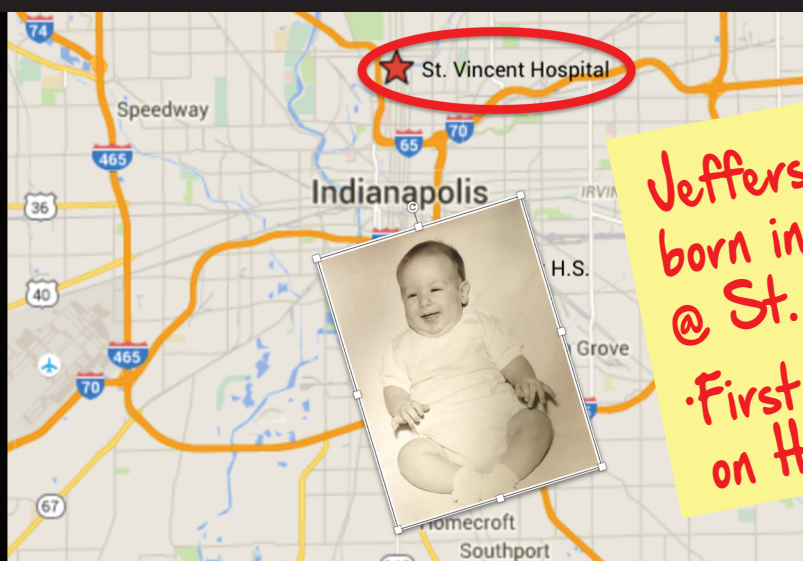


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Roncalli tops CG in softball duel; Marion County tourneys begin Friday

By Al Stille
Editor

Roncalli's softball team showed their power and speed early last week at rival Center Grove.

The Royals slammed two home runs as pitcher Avery Clark gave up only four hits April 22 in a 7-3 road win. Roncalli has won seven straight games and is 14-1.

Roncalli struck in the first inning as Elise Baker scored from third on a bases loaded walk to Emma Fagen.

Then Bennie Leffler delivered a bases-loaded home run over left-center field off pitcher Riley Fuhr for a commanding and somewhat startling 5-0 lead.

"I was looking for the pitch she threw me," Leffler said. "It was a little bit inside, a really nice pitch so I swung at it."

The host Trojans came back with two runs in the bottom of the first off a triple by Riley Janda who later scored on Royals' fielding error.

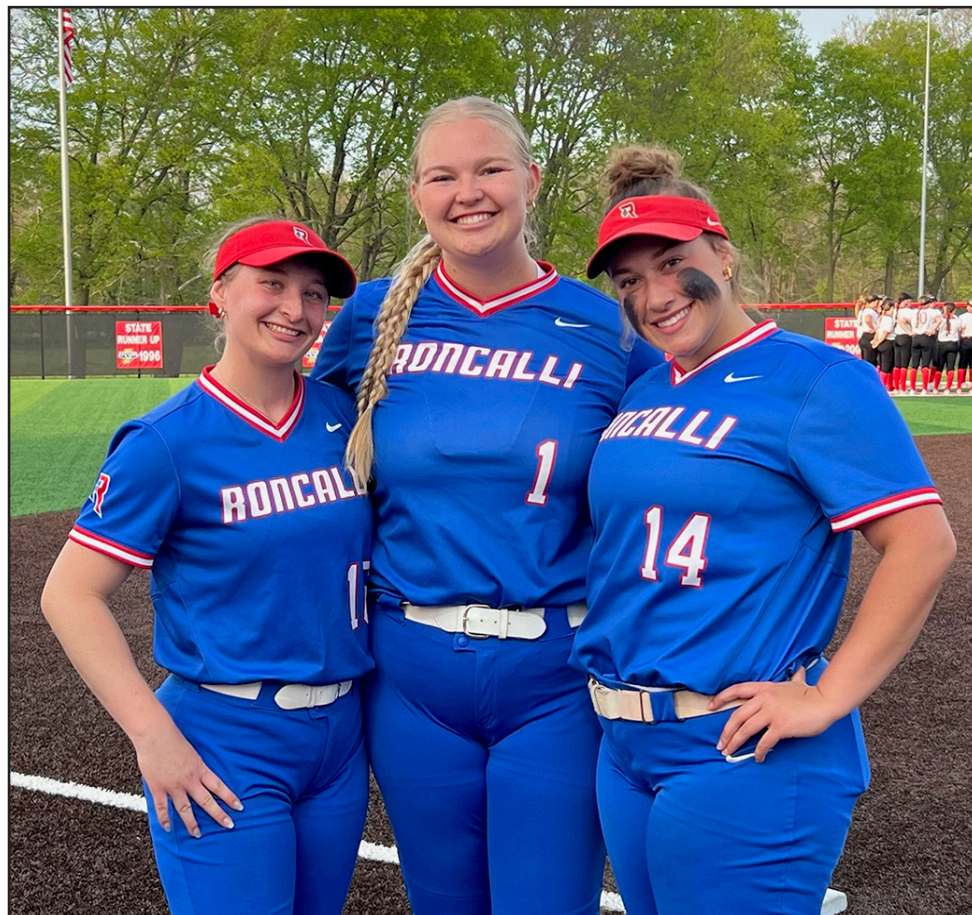
Roncalli junior Natalie Summers provided the comfort margin for Clark in the fourth inning with a powerful home run that struck the scoreboard and brought home teammate Carley Keller from second for a 7-2 lead.

"I had never hit a ball like that," said Summers of her blast. "She had been pitching me outside but this pitch was right down the middle and a little inside. It felt amazing when I hit it."

The Royals gave up one more run in the sixth on a walk, a stolen base, sacrifice, and infield grounder.

Clark said her curve ball to lefthanded batters and her screwball pitches were working. She has taken the main pitching chores following the graduation of Keegan Rothrock, a starter for the University of Florida.

"I'm a lot better at relying on our defense instead of trying to do it all myself," Clark



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY KENNETH MICHAEL STEVENS) This Roncalli trio is all smiles after the Royals defeated host Center Grove, 7-3. The players are, from left, Natalie Summers who hit a two-run home run, winning pitcher Avery Clark, and Bennie Leffler, who hit a bases-loaded home run in the first inning.

said. "I realize now that if the ball is put into play, my defense is behind me.

CG finished the week with an 11-6 record, falling to New Palestine and defeating Columbus East.

MARION COUNTY TOURNEYS

4A No. 8 Roncalli opens defense of its Marion County tourney championship Friday night against visiting North Central. Other first-round games Friday with Southside teams find Ben

Davis at Decatur Central, 1A No. 8 Lutheran at Franklin Central, and Perry Meridian at Southport.

All winners from eight first-round games meet in quarter-finals Saturday at 10 a.m. at Ben Davis with the winners advancing to the semi-finals at 1 p.m. The championship game is to be played Monday evening at Ben Davis.

Perry Meridian's Falcons are the defending county baseball champions. The Falcons open the tourney Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Pike. First-round games Friday find Decatur Central at Beech Grove, Lutheran at 2A No. 7 Park Tudor, and Roncalli at Franklin Central also in the upper bracket.

The DC/BG and Lutheran/PT winners would meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Decatur Central with that winner advancing to a semifinal game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Roncalli.

WINNER AND LUTHERAN/PT WINNER

The Roncalli/FC and PM/Pike winners meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Roncalli with the winners advancing to the semifinal game.

Southport is the lone Southside team in the lower bracket.

The Cardinals open the tourney at Holder Field against Lawrence Central Friday and would face the North Central / No. 10 3A Brebeuf Jesuit winner Saturday at 10 a.m. at Lawrence Central. That winner would advance to the semifinal game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lawrence North.

The county championship game is to be played at Victory Field with the date to be determined.

FOUR LUTHERAN TEAMS COMPETE FOR STATE ACADEMIC TROPHIES

Lutheran High School has four academic teams that have earned berths in the annual state championships at Purdue University to be held Saturday, May 4. The Saints are looking for a three-peat in science and a repeat in English. The academic teams are competing in English, fine arts, science, and social studies. The academic teams are pictured below.



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

English team, from left, Kendall Bowling, Quinn Bowling, Hannah Mierow, and Austin Brandenburg; coach Eric Vincent, not pictured.



Fine arts team, from left, Ephesus Freeman, Evan Peterson, Rachel Murphy, Kody Featherstone, Kaylee Brittain, and Isaac Tobin.



Social studies team, from left, Hannah Mierow, Isaiah Grein, Kyle Huntington, and Renee Schemmann; coach Mike Grein, not pictured.



Science team, from left, Isaiah Grein, Joseph Amstutz, and Kyle Huntington; coach Jeff Steinbronn, not pictured.

CROMER RECEIVES EMERALD SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

The Indianapolis Firefighters Emerald Society presents Roncalli High School senior Jacob Cromer, middle, with a \$1,000 scholarship. Joining in the presentation are, from left, Cromer's mother Kara Pickering, scholarship coordinator Joshua Lennon, Cromer, society president Steven Clegg, and dad Phil Cromer, an IFD lieutenant. School counselor Angela May and assistant principal Michael Wantz recommended Cromer for the award, stating that he is deserving of the award because of his faith, enthusiasm, and openness in many aspects of Roncalli student life. The Indianapolis Firefighters Emerald Society was established in 1994 by metropolitan area firefighters. The society annually awards scholarships to deserving students from area schools.

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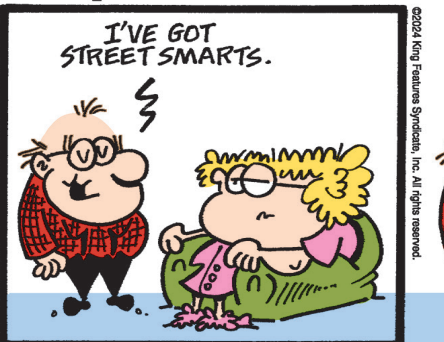
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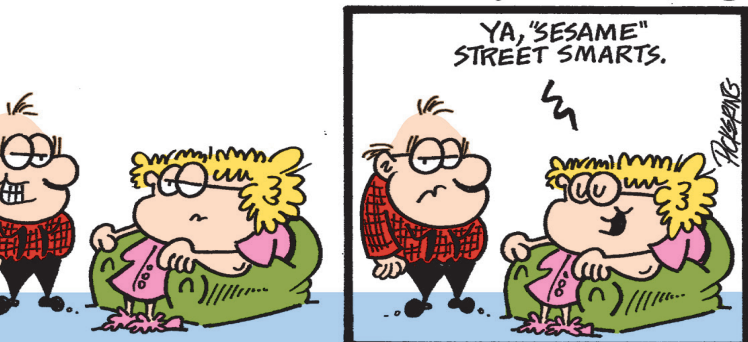
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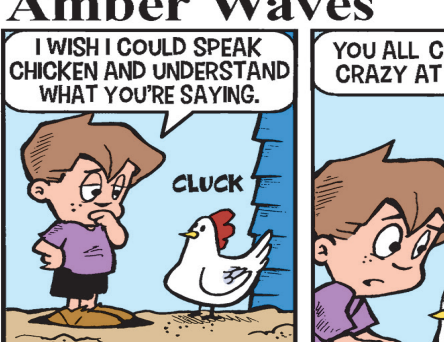
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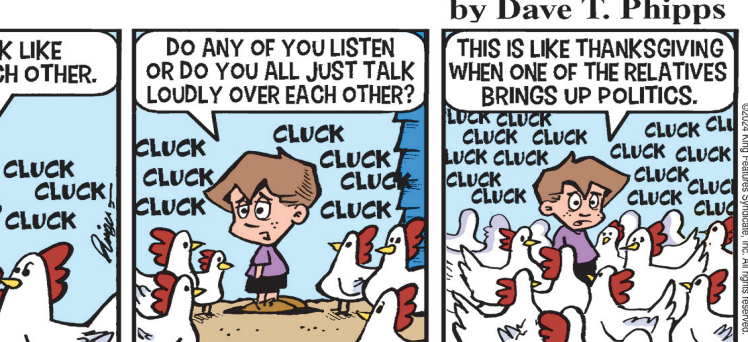
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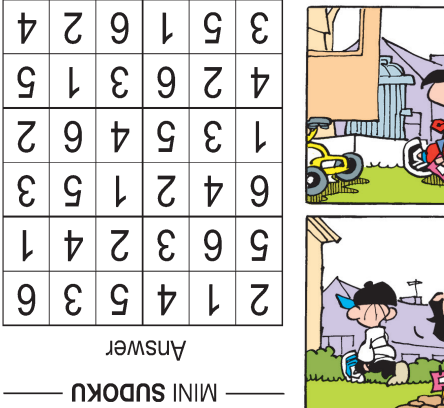
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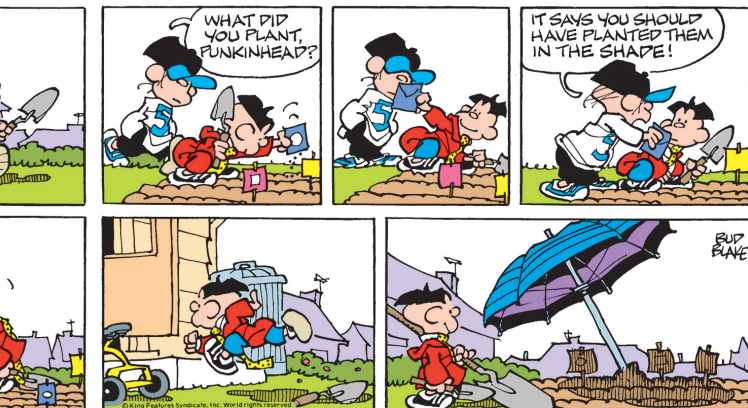
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 WHAT? THE GUY ASKED ME A QUESTION AND I TOLD HIM THE FIRST THING THAT CAME TO MY MIND.



TIGER
 WHAT DID YOU PLANT, FUNKINHEAD?
 IT SAYS YOU SHOULD HAVE PLANTED THEM IN THE SHADE!



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 WHAT DID YOU PLANT, FUNKINHEAD?
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MINI SUDOKU
 Answer

4	2	9	1	5	3
5	1	3	6	2	4
2	9	4	5	3	1
3	5	1	2	4	6
1	4	2	3	9	5
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\$21.00	\$18.50	30	\$31.00	\$28.50
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— King Crossword —
Answers

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CryptoQuip
answer

Very peculiar body parts at the sides of folks' heads that are shaped like chunks of baked bread: ear loaves.

— Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

— TRIVIA —

Answers

- Lake Ontario.
- "Cheers."
- The knee.
- Mr. Boddy.
- Goliath frog.
- Atmospheric pressure.
- Sancho Panza.
- "Groundhog Day."
- Thespis, 6th-century poet
- "Cowboy Carter."

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Thought for the Day: "You must believe in yourself enough to be the person now that others will remember you for later."
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