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Busy future ahead for new library

Southsiders greet first day at West Perry branch with enthusiasm

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Scores of patrons line up to check out items Saturday on the opening day of the new Perry West branch. The table, foreground, features various seeds that library guests can take home and plant.

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

When a motorist and a young girl got out of a car Saturday around noon at the new West Perry Library parking lot, the woman looked around and proclaimed, “I have never seen this many cars in a library parking lot in my life.”

Then the pair walked into the new \$9.2 million, 24,000 square foot library at 6650 S. Harding St. on its opening day.

The well-lit, airy, and welcoming facility attracted several dignitaries during its grand opening as well as an estimated 1,000 visitors inside the Indianapolis Public Library’s newest attraction for adults, students, and children. The new library has a remarkable 60,000

collection worth \$1 million to share with readers.

West Perry becomes the second and much-needed library in Perry Township along with the IndyPL Southport Library at 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. West Perry also serves nearby Decatur Township residents.

Of vast importance, materials in Burmese and Spanish languages support the diverse community of immigrants who reside in Perry Township. All students in Perry Township public schools are given library cards for the two libraries in the township.

“Literacy is the key,” Perry Township Schools Supt. Pat Mapes professed during his opening remarks. “This is a great partnership between schools and library; a place where students can expand their knowledge.”

Schmidt Associates lead architect Lisa Gomperts, a Southport native, recalled that she made trips to the Southport and Greenwood libraries as a kid and remarked, “This (library) is a special destination. The look and feel of this library grew out of public input - this is light, bright, and airy.”

Additional speakers at the grand opening included: Indianapolis Public Library CEO Jackie Nytes; library board of trustees vice-president Curtis W. Bigsbee; West Perry branch manager Peggy Wehr; district city-councilor Paul Annee; and Decatur Township Trustee Jason Holliday.

Nytes noted that planning for the second Perry Township building began in 2014, praised the support several former Fountain Square library employees who are at the new library, and acknowledged the support of IndyPL by the City-County Council.

“This (West Perry) is a building that will draw people into it,” Nytes said in a bit of an understatement.

Patrons will find a spacious parking lot upon arrival with a spacious entrance to the building. A drive-up drop-off lane is on the west side of the facility. Inside the new library, guests will find several comfortable places to sit and read. Amenities include a community meeting room that can hold 203 guests, a fireplace, a marketplace, computer stations, a children’s and teen zone, and an inviting outdoor patio space.

The branch utilizes solar panels to generate 75 percent of the facility’s annual electricity needs.

IndyPL libraries on the Southside also include Beech Grove at 1102 Main St.; Franklin Road at 5550 Franklin Road; and Garfield Park at 2502 Shelby St.

Info: indypl.org

Indianapolis Public Library facilities director Sharon Smith, right, talks about the new 24,000-square foot library with B.J. Dietrich, left, and Suzi Dietrich in the main library room. Perry West features 60,000 items for patrons to choose.

Tales of the popular Black Widow are on display in the main room of the new Perry West branch of IndyPL.

After making remarks during grand opening ceremonies, Perry Schools Supt. Pat Mapes, far left, Decatur Township Trustee Jason Holliday, and City-County councilor Paul Annee chat with IndyPL board member Hope Tribble and Southsider Bob Amt.

A new school emerges on a historic campus at Manual

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

Christel House Manual athletic director Nolen Dowling, left, and assistant athletic director Robert Orkman are all smiles as the first day of school approaches on Aug. 4. Most teams will compete in IHSAA Class 3A as the “Eagles” instead of “Redskins.” Below, the message board in front of the school on South Madison avenue shows the official full name of the Christel House charter/innovative Indianapolis Public Schools merger. Christel House Watanabe High School at Emmerich Manual High School will be known commonly as Christel House Manual.

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

A new high school is emerging on the near-Southside with a 126-year history.

The changes at Emmerich Manual High School are dramatic as well as far-reaching into the future of the 68-year campus on Madison Avenue and Pleasant Run Parkway. Last year after eight years of being operated as a state-mandated charter school, EMHS was approved by the state to be operated by Christel House and as an innovative school of Indianapolis Public Schools.

EMHS officially is now known as Christel House Watabe Manual High School and will be easier identified publicly as Christel House Manual. The students from Christel House, grades K-12, will be educated on the EMHS campus with those students in grades 11-12.

The school’s high school athletic teams will compete as the “Eagles” in IHSAA Class 3A in most sports as Manual’s traditional nickname “Redskins” goes in the history books. The two high school’s competed

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Sammy Terry show fostered future author’s interest in writing

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

Franklin Township author Clint Smith had his first introduction to horror by watching Sammy Terry as a youngster and the gothic “Dark Shadows” series later.

“It was something that I knew I shouldn’t be seeing,” Smith recalled in an exclusive interview with *The Southsider Voice*. “The entire scene on TV with Sammy Terry made a great impression on me.”

A Southside native and graduate of Franklin Central High School, Smith recalls some of the eerie scenes of Wanamaker and haunted houses on the Southside. He also enjoyed stories of the supernatural.

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Culinary arts instructor Clint Smith is an author of horror stories.

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Kelly's Korner

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State Fair free-stage performances begin July 30

A great array of entertainers will perform on the free stage at the upcoming Indiana State Fair on the near-northside. The annual state fair runs from July 30 through Aug. 22. All shows on the free stage are free with paid fair admission. Seating is first-come, first-served. The Indiana State Fair has unveiled the 2021 list of all scheduled performers who will appear on the Indiana State Fair Free Stage July 30 through August 22 (Fair is closed Mondays and Tuesdays).

Free stage lineup (subject to change):

State Fair Yacht Rock Night with Atlanta Rhythm Section, Firefall & Orleans presented by Yacht Rock Radio - **Friday, July 30.**

John Waite and Kyle Cook of Matchbox Twenty, presented by IndianaRockHistory.com - **Saturday, July 31.**



Mary Mary, presented by WTLC FM - **Sunday, August 1.**



Josh Turner - **Wednesday, Aug. 4.**

Run Forrest Run, Ultimate 90s Party Band - **Thursday, Aug. 5.**

Noah Cyrus - **Friday, Aug. 6.**

Blanco Brown - **Saturday, Aug. 7**

Kenny 'Babyface' Edmonds, presented by WTLC FM - **Sunday, Aug. 8.**



Hyryder, a tribute to the Grateful Dead - **Thursday, Aug. 12.**

Vince Neil of Mötley Crüe - **Friday, Aug. 13.**

Home Free - **Saturday, Aug. 14.**



Casting Crowns - **Sunday, Aug. 15.**

Happy Together Tour featuring The Turtles, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The Association, Classics IV, The Vogues, The Cowsills - **Wednesday, Aug. 18.**

Barracuda - America's Heart Tribute - **Thursday, Aug. 19.**



The Beach Boys - **Friday, Aug. 20.**

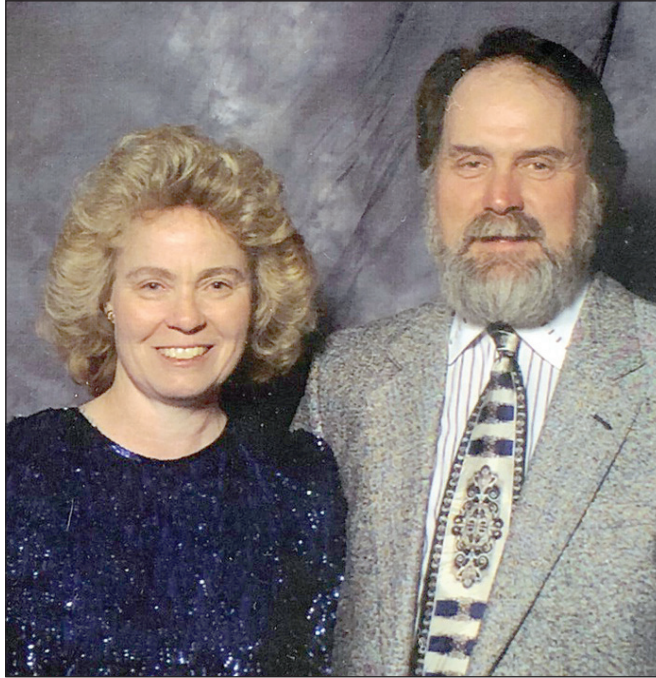


Latino-Fest at the Indiana State Fair, presented by Radio Latina - featuring AK7, Banda Blanca and La sonora Dinamita de Columbia - **Saturday, Aug. 21.**

Gospel Music Festival with headliner Hezekiah Walker, presented by WTLC AM & FM - **Sunday, Aug. 22.**

Info: www.indianastatefair.com.

Celebrating 35th Anniversary



Jill and Grover Upton

Grover and Jill (Hacker) Upton will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary at the Eagles Nest restaurant. They were married at Calvary Tabernacle on July 26, 1986. Grover, a huge vintage car enthusiast, owns Upton's Roofing & Repair Service. Jill is employed at Ivy Tech Community College. They enjoy going to church, camping and attending car shows.

FRANCISCAN HEALTH BRIEFS

RUFF ADVANCES TO COO OF FRANCISCAN HEALTH

Terri Ruff, former vice president of operations, is the new Chief Operating Officer of Franciscan Health Indianapolis.

Her career at Franciscan began in 1984 as a radiologist technologist and she later served as imaging manager. In 2002, she was named imaging director and a decade later became executive director for the Heart Center.

She was appointed Vice President of Operations in 2016. In that role, Ruff established service-line strategy and operations for greater clinical care quality improvement, cost management and growth. She has led improvements in surgery and Heart Center operations, expanded clinical collaboration services with new partner hospitals and has acted as an "ambassador" in those partnerships.

A resident of Avon, Ruff received her undergraduate degree in health arts from the University of St. Francis, where she later earned master's degrees in healthcare administration and business administration.

Trish Weber, RN, Chief Nursing Officer, has been named Chief Operating Officer for the Mooresville and Carmel hospitals. She succeeds Peter Murphy who has retired.

CARDIO-ONCOLOGY PROGRAM

Four Franciscan Health clinicians who pioneered a program to help monitor and treat potential heart problems linked to patients undergoing chemotherapy have their work highlighted in a prestigious medical journal.

A recent edition of Journal of the American College of Cardiology (JACC) featured a "State of the Art Review" article. Its lead author is Vijay Rao, MD, PhD, director of Franciscan's cardio-oncology program. He was joined by co-authors Atul Chugh, MD (cardiologist), Meghana Raghavendra, MD (oncologist), and David Reeves, PharmD (oncology pharmacist).

The cardio-oncology program includes Franciscan Physician Network, Indiana Heart Physicians (IHP) and medical oncologists at Franciscan Health Cancer Center. The care they provide patients includes heart risk assessments of patients before cancer treatment begins; monitoring and treating patients for heart complications during therapy; and assessment of long-term cardiac risk in cancer survivors.

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Personal Recollections

By Fred Shonk

10TH ANNIVERSARY COLUMN

This week's article honors the title chosen for it. This week's newspaper is dated July 21; my first Personal Recollections article was published on July 20, 2011.

Ten years ago, The Perry Township / Southport Historical Society was putting together a program to honor and remember the Longacre Swimming Pool and Park. This was the first large program that I was honored to help develop and it took us several months to put it all together.

As we were closing in on the date of the presentation, I was providing information to the staff at *The Southsider Voice*. I stopped in one afternoon to give them an update and something happened during our conversation.

While telling a funny story to newspaper publisher Kelly Sawyers, she suddenly said, "Why don't you write an article for the newspaper?" I turned and looked behind me because I was certain that someone had come into the office and was standing directly there. No one was behind me. She was speaking right to me.

It took me a little time but I finally came up with my first article. It was all about the outside basketball courts that were located on the property of the Edgewood Grade School on Epler Avenue. I felt very honored when it was edited and published.

In that article, I recalled some of my experiences showing up and playing 3-on-3 games on those courts. I became very skilled at successfully tossing the basketball to a teammate from out of bounds. I also listed a few of the great guys who spent many days on those courts. I remember Louie Dampier, Jesse Blackwell, Joe Simpson, Tom and Dick VanArsdale, George McGinnis, Steve Downing, Morris and Leland Richards and many others.

Our Longacre program was a tremendous success. I believe we had around 200 people in attendance. It is still possible for anyone to view a portion of this special evening by going online and searching for Longacre – YouTube. It is about a 16-minute video.

The historical society has also put together a really cool basketball Hall of Fame that connects Edgewood Grade School and its outside courts and the very first professional basketball team that was based in Indiana. It was owned by Frank Kautsky and located at Madison Avenue and Epler Avenue.

We also put together a wonderful program that honored Southside residents that were or had been involved in the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. Howdy Wilcox and Joe Langley were a couple who were honored and their daughters spoke and shared some great stories that evening.

Sometimes it is difficult for me to believe that I have been sharing memories in this column for 10 years. I looked in my Southport High School yearbook and I spotted some pictures of teachers who were working then at Southport.

I can imagine Mrs. Olive Reece, an English teacher, talking with journalism teacher John Higbee. She might have spoken to other English teachers and none of them remember me ever turning in any homework. Then Higbee probably would respond that he had no clue who I was. Auto shop teacher William Webb would have explained to them that I spent half the school day in the auto shop.

This is my 10-year anniversary column. There are more columns to come. I just reconnected with one of the students whom I drove to school at Hornet Park Elementary School in Beech Grove. I might do a column remembering a couple of friends and relatives who recently passed. And Stuart has a great one in process about a former Southside gal that had written and published a book. One of her dogs tells the story.

I want to thank everyone at *The Southsider Voice* and the folks who often stop me and tell me they enjoy reading all the articles in the paper. Thank you!

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Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* and
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60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

The Marion County Fairgrounds' newest building was its cattle barn, which could house more than 400 cows.

Andy Griffith, well-known for his role as Sheriff Andy Taylor in his eponymous sitcom, was the headlining act at the Marion County Fair.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held for El Dorado Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. The occasion also marked the opening of the facility's nine-hole golf course, designed by Pete Dye.

Winners in Southern Plaza's cutest baby contest were Marna Storms, Danny Mattox and Cindy Newman.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Dutch Oven Pies, 4004 S. U.S. 31, celebrated its grand opening.

Southport High School home economics teachers Carolyn Demas and Marjorie Smith attended the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Denver.

The Rev. Marcus Engleman left Friedens United Church of Christ after 15 years of service. He and his wife had accepted positions with the UCC near Dayton, Ohio.

Loran Petro, who owned the Sunoco gas station at 2180 S. East St., was holding a raffle for a Repp Rascal minibike.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

Davidson Home Center, 2120 E. Southport Road, celebrated its grand opening.

Southern Plaza Shopping Center, 4200 S. U.S. 31, held its 20th annual Mardi Gras sale and advertised the event by boasting "1981 merchandise at 1961 prices." Highlights included carnival rides, strolling clowns, musical entertainment and a drawing for \$1,000.

Aristos, the renowned pizzeria at 711 E. Thompson Road, celebrated its 13th anniversary. In keeping with the theme of 13, draft beer was only 13 cents from 7:13-8:13 p.m.; two dinners cost \$5.13, and black Russians were \$1.13.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Paul Hawkins won \$100 for being named St. Francis Hospital's monthly Family Spirit Award recipient.

The Indianapolis Business Boosters elected its officers for the last half of the year: Starr Peterson, president; Bob Dapper, vice president; Mike Dilk, treasurer; and Billy Dawn Schurtt, secretary.

Bill Green, Charlie Gardner, Dan Clark and Sam Voland won the Southside Youth Council's golf outing.

Dr. Brett E. Mann, a graduate of Greenwood High School and Indiana University, joined his father, Dr. Michael E. Mann, in the practice of pediatric dentistry at Evergreen Professional Park, 8801 Shelby St. The younger Mann and his wife, Karen, had two children, Megan and Zachary.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

The Heritage House, South U.S. 31 and Thompson Road, served a crab legs buffet for \$7.99.

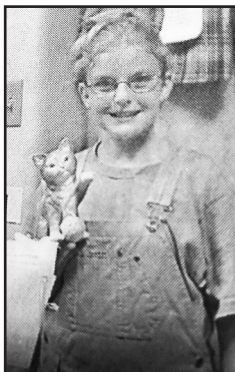
The Indianapolis Shredding Co. in the 300 block of Shelby Street and surrounding neighbors were feuding again about the explosions emanating from the business. One neighbor remarked, "Seismologists might be interested in the area. These old gas lines have really been rattled."

Lutheran High School, Southport Presbyterian Church and Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church and School received \$50,000, \$80,000 and \$152,000, respectively, to upgrade their facilities.



South Group Women's Committee of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra installed its officers: (from left) Lynn Weismann, corresponding secretary; Pat McCormick, assistant treasurer; Elda Dale, treasurer; Carol McHenry, co-vice chairwoman; Pat Druetzler, recording secretary; Soni Scaggs, co-vice chairwoman; and Sarah Stoel, chairwoman.

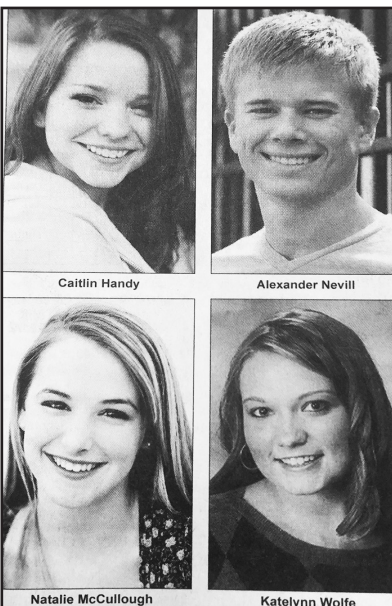
10 Years Ago This Week - 2011



Kristen Bardonner displayed her ceramic kitten at the Perry Township 4-H Fair, where she won reserve champion honors.

An impressive butterfly exhibit opened at the Garfield Park Conservatory.

Reminiscing is voted #1 among Southsider Voice readers!



Burger King's Have It Your Way Foundation awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to Caitlin Handy, Alexander Nevill, Natalie McCullough and Katelynn Wolfe.



Lauren and Nicholas Deering soaked up some rays at Perry Park Pool.

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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

DACOTA “COTA” BAUMANN, 14, parents, George and Ashley Baumann; sister, Dalani Baumann; grandparents, Tolly Thomas and Daisy Abernathy.

MARGO LORENE BOLES, 48, husband, Timothy Boles; children, Kelsey, Lacey, Kirsten and Caleb Boles; brother, Roger “Bub” Brock Jr.; stepmother, Tammy Brock.

EMMA JEAN SMITH BRITT, 97, widow of Charles Britt; children, Shirley Church, Carolyn Greeley, Jeffrey Britt; three granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

RAYBON “RAY” E. COX, 83, wife, Diane; children, Angela and Derek Cox; sisters, Mary Fox, Jean Henderson and Bobbi Ritchie; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

CHRISTIANNA ORI DEVINE, 11, parents, Joseph and Lindsay Devine; siblings, Joey, Jerry and Miriam; grandparents, Joe and Vicki Devine, Jerry and Marilyn Beck.

EMMA JANE DEWITT, 92, widow of Joseph DeWitt; children, Stephen DeWitt and Linda Blankenship; four grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

FLOYD LEON EVANS, SR., 73, wife, Glenda Evans; children, Richard, Kym, Haley and Skyla Quick, David and Floyd Evans, Jr.; siblings, Stephen Evans, Marjie Guerrero and Becky Boles; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

ESTHER J. FLEENER, 94, widow of Donald Fleener; daughters, Debby Fleener Nash, Gwen Cook, Elizabeth Sweitzer, Jayne Fleener Adams; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

JEFFERY S. GABBARD, 56, wife, Shannon Gabbard; children, Joshua Gabbard, Emelia Spears; sister, Lisa Mayo; one grandson.

RONALD WAYNE GILL, 81, widow of Sharon Gill; children, Jeff Gill and Kelli Ayres; seven grandchildren.

CAROLE JEAN HATFIELD, 78, sister, Susan McGuff.

CHRISTINE NICOLE HITTEL, 33, mother, Denise Rawlings; father, Robert Hittel; sons, William and Bradley Denney; sister, Briana Gonzalez; grandparents, Richard and Wanda Rawlings.

RICHARD D. HOUK, 90, wife, Patsy; sons, Richard Brendan-Houk and Thomas Houk; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

ROBERT DONALD JOHNSON, JR., 66, wife, Glenda Johnson; children, Bobby and Tony Johnson; five grandchildren.

STEPHEN OTIS JONES, 81.

E. RUNELL “CHERRY” KEMP, 81, widow of W. Douglas Kemp; daughter, Kim Clair; two grandchildren; one great-grandson; sisters, Thelma Geneal Rich, Inez Copass; half-brothers, Travis and Hugh Tim Cherry.

DONNA FERN LICKLITER, 87, daughter, Debbie Markey; brother, Willard Dunlap; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL SHANE “MIKE GEE” MAGA, 20, son, Brayden Bishop; mother, Angela Rush; father, Nicholas Maga; siblings, Hailey Rush, D’anthony Jones, Terinna Emler, Brooklyn, Addison and Johnathon Maga, Juliana Coy; grandparents, Richard and Carla Maga.

MITCHELL CHARLES MEIGS, 69, sister, Samantha Meigs.

NANCY S. MENDENHALL, 77, widow of Everett Mendenhall; children, Brenda Brown, Linda Balasquide, Richard Mendenhall; 21 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren.

JAMES PATRICK “BUDDY” MILES, 66, brothers, Jeffery and Joseph Miles; half-brother, John Miles.

BARBARA ANN MILLER, 76, children, Flora Jarvis, Patricia Epperly, Hillary Harber, Fieame Latte, Charles and Karl Taylor; mother, Flora Sanders; sister, Helen Watson; 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

ROBERT D. MITCHELL, 86, widower of Mona Mitchell; sister, Barbara Bechman; children, Debra Dearing, Robin Wilson, Kelly King, Robert Mitchell; five grandsons.

KIMBERLY K. MOORE, 59, daughters, Jennifer Andresen, Rebekah Worthman, Laura Barth and Carrie Ballinger; eight grandchildren.

JAMES M. OBERGFELL, 70, daughter, Anna Kirkman; two grandsons; siblings, Joseph, Dolores and Dennis Obergfell, Mary Jo Baecher-Kennelly, David, Donald, Michael and Bob Wilson.

MARY L. STOPEK PARSON, 87, children, Larry and Joseph Parson, Cathy Buehler, Michelle Watson; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

ANDREW JULIAN PICCHETTI, 50, parents, Jimmy Picchetti and Sue Lindsey; children, Zoey, Aaron and Asher Picchetti; siblings, Robert and Michael Picchetti, Brian Lindsey, Kristy Tooley.

FRANK QUATTROCCHI JR., 61, wife, Monica Quattrochi; children, Alisia, Logan and Kayla; siblings, Rose Grayless, Melissa Afflis, David, Darryl and Danny Quattrochi; two grandchildren.

JAMES KEVEN ROSS, 63, parents, Nancy and James Taylor and James and Marye Ross; children, James, Angie, Jennifer “Bunny” and James Taylor; six grandchildren; sisters, Debbie Hummel, Teresa Ross, Trisha Sims; stepsister, Michelle Honeycutt.

CHARLENE K. RUDOLF, 72, widow of Bob Rudolf; children, Charles Hill, Robert, Entee, Christopher and Kimberly Rudolf; 13 grandchildren; siblings, Nora Dickinson, Richard and Larry Kelsey; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER LOUIS SCHMOLL, 63, wife, Angie; children, Amy Diersing, Amber Banks, Angie Birdwell, Ashley Bova, Austin and Aaron Schmoll; siblings, Nick and Mike Schmoll, Cathy Miller, Jackie Chrisman; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson.

PAUL “PJ” EDWARD SCHNEIDER JR., 61, father, Paul Schneider Sr.; brother, Harold Scott.

DANA MARGARET SHORT, 68, husband, Stephen Short; children, Sherri and Gail Booker, Jr.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Shirley Carver, Danny Neely.

DAVID HARRY SIDERS III, 42, fiancé, Bridgett Brake; children, Cody and Sadie Siders, Tyler Faris, Donovan Groover.

MARY MARGARET SIMPSON, 85, husband; sisters, Patsy Weaver and Ann Stone.

GARY LEE SIPES, 71, companion, Damien Sarok; brother, Jerry Sipes.

DORA ELIZABETH HORSLEY THURSTON, 87, children, Robert “Bobby” Case, Debbie Gibson; sister, June Luider; 14 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

ARLENE HESTAND TIMBS, 88, widow of Robert Timbs; children, Shawnee Hilligoss and Mark Timbs; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; siblings, Diana Miller and Richard Hestand.

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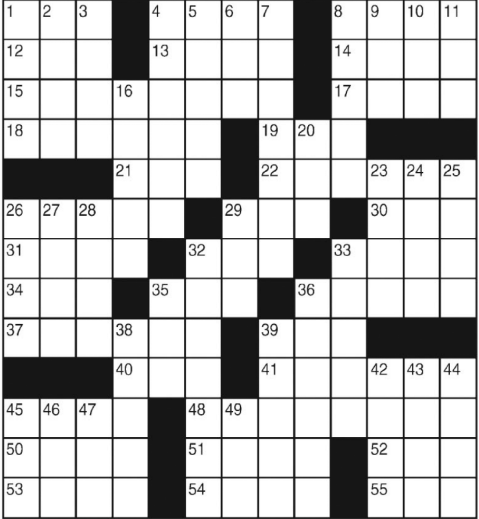
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ACROSS

- 1 Poke
- 4 Beach stuff
- 8 Part of the foot?
- 12 Supplement, with "out"
- 13 From the start
- 14 In the vicinity
- 15 Congratulatory slap
- 17 Oodles
- 18 Open
- 19 Meadow
- 21 G.I.'s dinner, for short
- 22 Showing cleavage
- 26 Computer acronym
- 29 Stein or Stiller
- 30 Life time?
- 31 Swiss capital
- 32 Staff
- 33 Oven
- 34 Swelled head
- 35 "Explain, please"
- 36 — Major (Sirius' constellation)
- 37 Restrained
- 39 Evergreen type
- 40 Trawler need
- 41 Tips over
- 45 Ontario neighbor
- 48 Gary Cooper movie



- 50 Tab
- 51 Small grimace
- 52 Stickum
- 53 Weevil's target
- 54 Litigant
- 55 Sphere
- 7 Lived
- 8 Post-vow relative
- 9 Ultramodernist
- 10 House pet
- 11 Day fractions (Abbr.)
- 16 Surround
- 20 Many millenia
- 23 First son
- 24 Aptly named fruit?
- 25 Sawbucks
- 26 23-Down's victim
- 27 Lily variety
- 28 Boast
- 29 Tarzan's son
- 32 Beats
- 33 Singer Akers
- 35 Infinitesimal
- 36 Written code
- 38 Dead ringer?
- 39 Bach piece, often
- 42 Nixed, at NASA
- 43 Entrance
- 44 Uppity sort
- 45 Recede
- 46 Carnival city
- 47 Ailing
- 49 Debtor's letters

DOWN

- 1 Biblical king who had Jezebel slain
- 2 Related (to)
- 3 Pleads
- 4 Jungle expedition
- 5 Doddering, maybe
- 6 Ely's st.

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: C equals L

OYXI R DMWUIB HMRHY DXBUIP

RIZ XIZP YUP OMVAZRN, U

XWQXHE YX VXRCCN CUAXP EM

QSIHY UI RIZ MSE.



COMEDY FOR A CAUSE

Popular headliner Dave Wilson returns to the Southside Thursday, July 22 in Comedy for a Cause to raise funds for Riley Hospital for Children at Gutt's Comedy Club in Greenwood Park Mall. Special guests also include John Molehall, Ryan May, Blake Champlin, and Dennis Tooley. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., showtime 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20 online, \$25 at the door. Proceeds benefit Riley4Kids. Info: guttyscomedyclub.com.

DOWNTOWN MARKET STREET CLOSURE

Downtown Market Street is closed as part of the north split reconstruction project due to overhead bridge demolition. Traffic is to be detoured to Washington Street. Market Street is expected to be reopened in early August. Southside motorists going into downtown from I-65 northbound are reminded that the interstate dead-ends at Washington Street where traffic is congested. Project information can be found at northsplit.com.

GREENWOOD PARK MALL CONCERTS

The annual Ray Skillman Summer Series of concerts concludes Thursday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. with the Blue River Band performing at the outdoor lifestyle center near the exterior fountain on the north side of Greenwood Park Mall. Patrons are urged to bring own lawn chairs. Info: 317-887-8601.

FREEDOM SPRINGS ADULT NIGHT

An adult night (ages 21 years and older) at Freedom Springs is set for Friday, July 23, 8:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. with Lit Soul Band performing. Beverages available from Oaken Barrel and Mallow Run and food served by Smokehouse Catering. Event is free for Freedom Springs season pass holders or \$15 per person. Ticket and ID required for admission. Info: www.greenwood.in.gov/freedomsprings.

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT

The Beech Grove Girls Softball Association (BGGSA) is the host of a free outdoor community movie night at the Beech Grove Middle School softball diamonds, Saturday, July 24. The popular "Sandlot" movie is the feature presentation. Free admission, fun, food, and movie. Festivities begin at 6 p.m., movie begins at dusk. The BGGSA season begins Aug. 21 for girls, ages, 4-16.

'TRIBUTE TO THE '70S'

The Greater Greenwood Community Band performs many hits of the 1970s at the Greenwood Amphitheater, Sunday, July 25 at 5 p.m. The "retro" concert, "A Tribute to the 70's," is conducted by director Randy Greenwell. Patrons can wear groovy outfits of the 70's for more fun. Guests may bring refreshments. The concert is free but donations are accepted. The community band is an adult not-for-profit 80-plus piece ensemble of volunteer musicians. Info: <https://GreenwoodBand.org>.

INDOT HIRING FAIR THURSDAY

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is having a hiring fair Thursday, July 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 7105 Brookville Road, Indianapolis. INDOT is seeking maintenance technicians with CDL at \$20 per hour and fulltime equipment mechanics at \$21.96 per hour. Registration is not required. INDOT personnel will be available to answer any questions. Job interviews also are in Seymour, Crawfordsville, Elkhart. Info, visit: INDOTjobs.com.

GARFIELD PARK CONCERTS, MOVIE

Upcoming summer entertainment at Garfield Park features the popular family movie "Aladdin," outdoors at the Arts Center west field, Friday, July 23 at 9 p.m. Families can bring lawn chairs and sit outside or in their vehicles. Huckleberry Funk performs in an alternative series concert, Thursday, July 22 with a pop series concert by the Indianapolis Municipal Band, Wednesday, July 28, each 7 p.m., at the MacAllister Amphitheater. All events are free. Info: garfieldparkindyr.org.

COUNTRY SUMMER PERFORMS SATURDAY

Country Summer performs in concert at the Greenwood Amphitheater Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m. The Greenwood High School marching band also performs. This concert is part of the free Greenwood Summer Concert Series. Patrons are urged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and snack-filled coolers. The grounds open at 5:30 p.m. Questions, send e-mails to: events@greenwood.in.us.

BINGO AT PERRY SENIOR CITIZENS

The Perry Senior Citizens Services features bingo, Wednesday, July 28 at 1 p.m. The center is at 6901 Derbyshire Road. To register, call 317-783-9231.

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answer
and ends his workday, I
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Solution time: 27 mins.
Answers
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14 PREMIER CHAMPS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)
Circle City 14 Black competed in the JVA World Challenge in Louisville, KY in June and won the 14 Premier Championship going 8-0. Volleyball team members include, from left, Cassie Kelly, Jayana Williams, Eva Hurtle, Peton Ridge. Back row, from left, assistant coach, Jenny Strack, Laurie Brinson, Elena Chappell, Lydia Hartman, Aysa Thomas, Emmy Nasser, head coach Mollie Heidenreich. Coaches Heidenreich and Strack are Perry Meridian graduates.

STATE WIFFLEBALL REGISTRATION

Teams may register for the sixth annual state wiffleball tournament and championship to be played at Baxter YMCA Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6-7. The event host is the Irsay Family YMCA. Rosters are a maximum of five players each for the round-robin tourney and single elimination rounds. To register, call 317-715-2110.

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New school (Continued from Page 1)

separately last year with the Christel House Eagles in Class A and Manual Redskins in Class 3A.

"The offerings, academics and athletics, are exciting," Christel House Manual athletic director Nolan Dowling said Monday. "Great opportunities lie ahead for the students."

Dowling said that school will offer football, coed soccer, volleyball, cross country, boys and girls basketball, wrestling, track and field, and cheerleading for the 2021-2022 school year that begins Aug. 4.

Assistant athletic director Robert Orkman, who has coached at EMHS for six years, will continue to coach boys basketball. Last year, EMHS did not have enough players for teams in baseball, volleyball, and boys and girls soccer. EMHS advanced three wrestlers to the IHSAA regionals.

Orkman, a former EMHS football coach, said the number of football players increased for the upcoming season with 38 players reporting. He expects a larger number of students to try out for all sports.

"Both schools have diverse student populations," said Orkman. "We expect to be able to grow all (athletic) programs."

Dowling, a former Western Kentucky University football player, was more emphatic when stating, "There is a proud athletic history here, but that was many years ago. We want to build a new history of success on the Southside."

Three schools combined into Christel House Manual are: Christel House South, K-8; Christel House Watanabe, 9-12; and EMHS, 11-12. Manual juniors and seniors will receive EMHS diplomas. Christel House also offers an evening school for



adults that will expand to a daytime option in 2022-2023.

ROTC, graphic arts, photography, welding, band and some dual-credit classes are among the offerings at Christel House Manual.

A quick walk through the newly-named Christel House Manual reveals workers who have been busy renovating the main classroom building since January. Christel House Academy and the adult high school also will be separated. First floor classrooms are being renovated for kindergarten through second-grade students. An existing courtyard is to be turned into a school playground.

The gymnasium reveals the past with a red "M" in the middle of the hardwood court and the future with a scorer's table from the home of the Christel House Eagles.

"Right now, we're doing the best we can to merge schedules while looking at previous commitments of Christel House and Manual," Dowling said. "It's a challenging process, but it is going smoothly."

An eight-game CHM football schedule has been put together by Dowling four home games at Ray Schultz Field.

CHM has a unique history.

The Industrial Training School at 525 S. Meridian St. opened in 1895 and was renamed Manual Training School in 1899 and Charles E. Emmerich Manual Training High School in 1916 in honor of the first principal of the Industrial Training School. The school was relocated to its current site at 2405 S. Meridian St., with the former site renamed Harry E. Wood Vocational Training School that operated until 1978.

Christel House was founded in 1998 by the late Christel DeHaan and expanded to five different learning centers by 2002.

Dr. Sarah Weimer serves as executive director of Christel House Schools, including the current transition of combining EMHS with Christel House on the EMHS campus. She spearheaded the partnership with IPS as an innovation school and Christel House as a charter.

Author (Continued from Page 1)

"I would be in the car as a youngster and see big homes that I called castles," Smith said. "I began to daydream about what could happen in those places."

Fast forward many years later and Smith turned his early TV viewing years of Channel 4 into writing horror stories. His third and latest collection is titled, *The Skeleton Melodies*, available from Hippocampus Press.

His writing structure is a mix of daydreaming, poetry, and free verse that began as journaling and more reading of paperbacks while studying in Chicago. Emphasizing the "tension of horror," Smith describes collections as "realistic horror," a mixture of appreciating things coupled with losing those things in life.

His previous works (*Ghouljaw and Other Stories* in 2014 and *When It's Time for Dead Things to Die* in 2019) received praise from critics. His non-fiction works have been labeled by astute critics as "grim scenarios with intensity and cumulative power," "classic pulp fiction," "a collection brim with viscerally elegant horrors," and "an imagination that's unsettling, paranoid, gruesomely funny at times, and startlingly original."

Smith revealed that many of the towns or locations in his collections are based upon New

Bethel, Wanamaker, Spencer's Mill, and Deacon's Creek.

He enjoys the unique quality of mixing the two disciplines of cooking and writing.

Smith has a longtime career in culinary arts while continuing to write his unique horror stories to a growing audience of readers. He has completed his 18th year as a culinary arts instructor at Central Nine Career Center in Greenwood that serves hundreds of selected Southside students from nine high schools. He also is the chef instructor at the Nestle Inn, a bed and breakfast, on iconic Massachusetts Avenue.

Smith and his wife Jessica have two children, Jackson and Everly. They live near Deacon's Creek on the southeast-side.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Smith enjoys the four seasons and the changes in weather and scenery in Indiana. He also relates that each of the four seasons share a unique bond when it comes to different horrors.

And Smith delivers, whether he is serving a plate for dining guests or writing for a niche audience of readers.

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