

OBITUARIES/NEWS

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Franklin
Keith Lynn Wright, 55
Greenwood
Joey Wayne McMillin, 40
Elsewhere
Sarah Elizabeth McMillan, 91

MARTINSVILLE
Sarah Elizabeth McMillan

Sarah Elizabeth (Overhiser) McMillan passed away peacefully Monday, Feb. 12, 2007, in the loving presence of her husband and family.



McMILLAN

Beth lived a rich and full life of 91 years and was blessed to have the loving care of her husband, Glenn. She was a sweet, loving and accepting mother to her three children and devoted to her husband of 66 years. She enjoyed traveling, gardening and reading. After their retirement, Beth and Glenn spent many winters in their home in Estero, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her son, David, and is survived by her husband, Glenn; her daughter, Nancy; and her son, Bob.

Beth was born to Howard and Emma (Clites) Overhiser of Indianapolis on July 17, 1915. She married Glenn in 1940.

They lived in Indianapolis, Bargersville and Greenfield before moving to Martinsville. She graduated from Manual High School in Indianapolis before attending Indiana University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and achieved a master's degree in education.

Beth began her professional career as a librarian in Indianapolis public libraries before she was employed at Southern Hancock County schools as a second-grade teacher for 20 years.

She was a charter member and president of the Greenfield Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority for teachers. She was a member of Bargersville Christian Church, Greenfield Christian Church and Eastern Star Unionville Lodge.

Beth will be remembered as a wife, mother and teacher who always put the needs of others above her own. She loved teaching and always enjoyed hearing from former students.

Her memory and her influence will live on in her children and grandchildren for generations: Aaron, Daniel, John and Adam McMillan; sons of David and Anna McMillan; James Karres, Sarah McMillan Hornberger and Brian McMillan, children of Bob and Melinda McMillan; and great-grandson, Ty Hornberger.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Flanner & Buchanan Washington Park East Funeral Center, 10722 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. Viewing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the funeral center. Burial will be at Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Information: www.flannerbuchanan.com

GREENWOOD
Joey Wayne McMillin

Joey Wayne McMillin, 40, of Greenwood, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2007.

Joey was preceded in death by his father, Martin L. McMillin.



McMILLIN

Survivors include his mother, Alma; two sisters, Carolyn (Walter) Hendley and Kathy Adkins; three brothers, Dale (Karen), Randy and Jeff McMillin; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135 in Greenwood. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday in the funeral home.

FRANKLIN
Keith Lynn Wright

Keith Lynn Wright, 55, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2007, in Franklin. He was a resident of Franklin.

Survivors include his wife, Judith Lynn (Tillison) Wright; and a brother, Fred (Nancy) Wright.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Justus F. and Irma O. (Lauman) Wright.

The Rev. Phillip Buckner will conduct a service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Flinn and Maguire Funeral Home, 2898 N. Morton St. in Franklin. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin.

Greatest generation vs. baby boomers

Old-timers, newcomers clash in retirement communities over dress code, amenities

By LISA LEFF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO

For most of the past 37 years, the dinner dress code was coats and ties for men, skirts or dresses for women, at The Sequoias, a high-rise retirement community. But the newer, younger residents lobbied successfully for more casual dining.

More than two years later, some of the old-timers are still grumbling.

"There is a definite generation gap between the ones who have lived here 20 years" and more recent arrivals, said 82-year-old Hilde Orloff.

At retirement communities around the country, a rift has opened up between the 90-year-olds and the comparatively spry 70-year-olds, between the gener-

"They tried telling me that having an indoor lap pool was very hedonistic."

Maria Dwight

Santa Monica, Calif.-based consultant who helps plan senior-citizen housing on residents who ousted a director who wanted to modernize their facilities

ation that came of age during the Depression and the one that reached adulthood amid postwar prosperity.

They are clashing over such things as dress codes, the food, the conversion of tea rooms into coffee bars, and higher monthly fees to pay for the weight rooms, roomier quarters and computer-ready apartments demanded by the younger, more active set.

Maria Dwight, a Santa Monica-based consultant who helps plan and market senior-

citizen housing, said older residents do not want to pay for perks they won't use, and they can be resistant to change.

"They don't see the facilities with fresh eyes," she said. "So the carpet is a little worn, so what? They are living there; they are comfortable."

The intergenerational tension is expected to mount as more and more baby boomers enter their golden years, during which they are expected to be healthier and more active than the gener-

ation that came before them.

By 2030, one in five U.S. residents is expected to be 65 or older.

"This creates a real dilemma for older retirement communities," Dwight said, "because they tend to have small dwelling units and huge dining rooms that aren't attractive to younger older people who want weight rooms and casual dining and lap pools and a home office and room for the grandchildren to come visit."

But even small switches, such as replacing a calisthenics class with Pilates, can be disconcerting to the old-timers.

At Oakmont Village, a 3,000-home neighborhood in Santa Rosa, it was the cost of spiffing up the gym that raised people's blood pressure.

At the San Francisco Towers,

a luxury retirement community, there was some tension when the ladies' tea room was transformed into a casual cafe.

One retirement-home chief executive in New Jersey was forced out after residents rebelled over plans to modernize the place, Dwight said.

"They tried telling me that having an indoor lap pool was very hedonistic," she recalled.

That is the quandary in which Northern California Presbyterian Homes and Services, which owns The Sequoias and six other retirement communities, finds itself.

Chief Executive Barbara Hood said upgrading aging facilities is critical to nonprofit organizations like hers as more private developers get into the increasingly lucrative senior-citizen housing market.

Warden

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

because finances were too tight, and he withdrew his request. County commissioners favored a pay raise for Donovan, supporting it by a vote of 2-1, with Tom Kite dissenting.

Commissioner Mitch Ripley, who supported the raise along with board president R.J. McConnell, appeared before the council Monday, making Donovan's case for more than a half-hour.

"There is just no way we'd be able to hire somebody of this professional caliber for \$36,000," Ripley said. "This job market wouldn't allow it, and people with equal responsibilities get paid far more."

Donovan is a former police officer and Eli Lilly and Co. employee. He also runs a private dog kennel. His salary was \$36,375 when he took the position, an amount he said Indiana law deemed too low.

Indiana Code says an appointee of humane officer is entitled to the same pay as police officers.

In his private sector job, Ripley works in human resources and said it's difficult to retain staff of Donovan's caliber without adequate compensation.

Donovan based much of his appeal on his job performance and said that he was requesting the raise within his department's approved budget. Spending by the animal control department last year was 8.8 percent less than what was budgeted, Donovan said. He said he was merely asking the council to shuffle around money already committed. As director of animal control, Donovan manages a department that picks up strays, responds to dog bites and keeps animals for adoptions. He testified to working more than 50 hours most weeks. He said he could earn more in the private sector.

Council members said they wanted to keep Donovan as a county employee, but the decision boiled down to tight finances.

"As a businessman, I appreciate that you run your department efficiently," council president John Price said. "But no matter how good the management, a 32 percent increase is not going to fly. A number like that would come down on us in the morning."

Theft

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Hoffman said. She works two jobs and asked family members for loans to help pay the restitution ordered by the court, he said.

Hoffman said he is close to resolving the civil lawsuit against Borges.

The money Borges repaid to the city for overpaid wages was part of the agreement he reached with the prosecutor. He did not have details on the overpayment.

Gregory said Borges had falsified her time cards and repaid the amount the city overpaid her. He did not know how many hours Borges was overpaid.

The overpayment was discovered during the audit and investigation by the sheriff's office.

The theft was discovered after court workers told Gregory they were concerned about the way Borges had been handling ticket payments. Gregory questioned Borges, and she said she had been taking money.

In her desk drawer was a list of all tickets where Borges had taken money.

Borges told Gregory and police she kept the list because she intended to pay the money back. Borges was the director of court operations and worked for the city court for eight years. She was fired after the theft was discovered.

She had no criminal history and has a family to take care of, reasons why Hoffman fought against prison time.

She also has not made excuses for the thefts and has worked to repay the money, he said. Gregory, police and Hoffman said Borges told them she took the money because she was having financial difficulty.

"She ran into some difficult times and made some bad decisions, which I don't believe are indicative of her character," Hoffman said.

As part of the agreement, Borges will have the Class D felony conviction reduced to a misdemeanor if she successfully completes house arrest, probation and restitution.

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