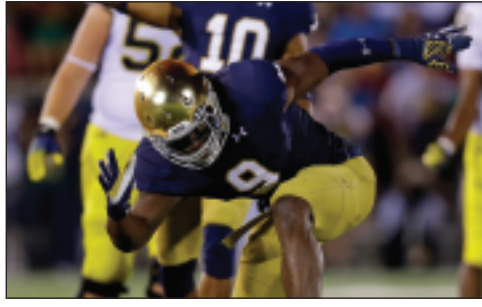


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PHOTOS FROM VISIT ON DISPLAY AT SAINT FRANCIS

## Rolling Stones rocked city before they were superstars

*Their look and behavior was a hit with teens but scorned by adults*

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Fifty years ago this month, the United States was nearing the end of a whirlwind year in music.

The Beatles came to the U.S. for the first time in February 1964 and captivated the country while unleashing the so-called British Invasion of English musical acts that dominated U.S. radio airwaves as well as record sales charts.

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To hear audio excerpts of our interview with former WOWO radio air personality Don Chevillet, go to news-sentinel.com. Under the Entertainment heading, click on this story.

Animals, the Dave Clark Five and a scruffy group of blues-oriented rockers named the Rolling Stones.

Fort Wayne got to experience first-hand the sounds of the Rolling Stones when they played a concert Nov. 12, 1964, at Memorial Coliseum. The Stones also made a local television appearance, being interviewed that same day on the "Ann Colone Show," which ran on WANE-TV, Channel 15.

At the time of the Stones' appearance at Memorial Coliseum, they were just starting to make an inroad into success in

### Photos of the Stones' visit



Stephen Perfect, former WANE-TV photographer, gets his first look a gallery hosted by the University of Saint Francis. The gallery features photos from the Rolling Stones' local television appearance on the "Ann Colone Show," which ran on WANE-TV, Channel 15.

Stephen Perfect, a former WANE-TV photographer, will unveil a gallery of photos he shot when the Rolling Stones appeared on the "Ann Colone Show" on Nov. 12, 1964, just hours before the group's performance at Memorial Coliseum. Perfect's gallery celebrating 50 years since the historic performance opens this weekend in the Artist Spotlight Gallery in the Rolland Art Center, accessed off Leesburg Road, on the campus of the University of Saint Francis, 2701 Spring St. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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They had toured the States once earlier in 1964 but were met with indifference as they

had not achieved any great record sales success as compared with many other British bands.

While already successful in

their homeland of Britain, the Stones had only managed two

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## Gay marriage ruling means high court review likely

Appeals court upholds laws against practice in four states.

By DAN SEWELL  
of The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The march toward gay marriage across the U.S. hit a roadblock Thursday when a federal appeals court upheld laws against the practice in four states, creating a split in the legal system that increases the chances the Supreme Court will step in to decide the issue once and for all.

The cases decided were from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Breaking ranks with other federal courts around the country, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that states have the right to set rules for marriage and that changing a definition that dates to "the earliest days of human history" is better done through the political process, not the courts.

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## Is a sister city in Burma in future for Fort Wayne?

By ELLIE BOGUE  
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The Fort Wayne Sister Cities recently sent a small delegation to meet with the government officials of two cities in Myanmar (formerly known as Burma) that are possibilities to be the next Fort Wayne sister city, Mawlamyine and Bago.

Fort Wayne Sister Cities International, a nonprofit organization founded locally in 1976, is affiliated with Sister Cities International, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

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## "One of the police officers said, 'Drop that plate right now,' as if I were carrying a weapon."

— ARNOLD ABBOTT, 90, WHO WAS ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE IN FLORIDA FOR FEEDING THE HOMELESS

## Feeding the homeless: Act of charity or a crime?

Some advocates in Florida run afoul of city ordinance.

By KELLI KENNEDY  
of The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Despite being charged with violating a new law by feeding the homeless in South Florida, 90-year-old Arnold Abbott said he's not deterred and even went back out to serve more food at a public park.

The faceoff in Fort Lauderdale over the ordinance restricting public feeding of the homeless has pitted those with compassionate aims

against residents and businesses trying to protect their neighborhoods.

Abbott, affectionately known as "Chef Arnold," and two South Florida ministers were charged last weekend as they handed out food. They were accused of breaking the ordinance and each faces up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"One of the police officers said, 'Drop that plate right now,' as if I were carrying a weapon," Abbott said.

But on Wednesday night, Abbott and others served a four-course meal by the beach as police filmed from a distance and a crowd of nearly 100 mostly homeless and volunteers cheered their arrival.

"God bless you, Arnold!" some shouted. Others from the church carried signs in support of Abbott, saying the ordinance was violating their right to love thy neighbor.

Abbott, a World War II veteran and civil rights activist, told The

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By The Associated Press

Homeless advocate Arnold Abbott, 90, director of the nonprofit group Love Thy Neighbor, right, serves food to the homeless in a parking Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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## Gift of giving

Photojournalist Ellie Bogue gives us an inside look at volunteer work at the St. Mary's Soup Kitchen. Local page of The News-Sentinel

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TONIGHT: Mostly cloudy and cold with a low of 35. Sunset at 5:30 p.m.

SAT: Chance of showers HIGH 45 || LOW 28

SUN: Mostly sunny HIGH 47 || LOW 33