

**COMING SOON** to your LCNFC...

- Lincoln PTO/Kindergarten Night (5-3)
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- David McMillen Concert (5-18)
- Indianapolis 500 at YES (5-27)

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... They are Men and Macho...but not to the point that they pretend no one should cry or be sad.. and can talk about all of it.

Most of my girlfriends appreciate their men being men...but love their soft side.. and find the macho side a bit too much at times.

So the Macho thing has it place...but so does all of the other emotions that make us human...whatever they may be.

Crying has been shown scientifically to produce chemicals that help us heal. It is a myth that boys shouldn't cry...sometimes they should.

Also recently a neighbor said to me, " I just didn't know what to do when you were crying." God.. It isn't Rocket Science. All you do is give the person a box of Kleenex.. comfort them.. and offer a glass of water...and just let them cry.

Of course there are times when you shouldn't cry...but all I am saying is.. let's accept our emotions...they are part of being human and everyone has them. Don't keep them pent up...get them out and move on from them.

Then maybe we can be happy...and there is certainly a lot of things in this world to be happy about!  
~ Mikki Schulze

## Rudy's Soap Box...

### The Life & Work of Hans Asperger Asperger's Syndrome

Born in the countryside outside of Vienna in 1906, Asperger displayed an early talent for languages. He was a member in the youth movements of the 1920's. In 1931, he took his medical doctorate, and the following year found his first job as a member of the University of Vienna's children's clinic. In 1934, a move to a psychiatric hospital in Leipzig further developed his budding career.

Although it is not certain what he did during the early years of the war, he did serve as a soldier in Croatia during the later years. In 1944, after the publication of his paper, he found a permanent post at the University of Vienna. Following the end of the war he became director of a children's clinic in the city. He later held posts at both Innsbruck and Vienna. In 1964 he became the director of SOS-Kinderdorf in Hint-erbruhl. In his lifetime, he had published over 350 medical papers.

In 1944, Asperger published the first definition of the eponymously named disorder. In four boys, he identified a pattern of behavior and abilities that he called "autistic psychopathy. The pattern included "a lack of empathy, limited ability to form friendships, one-sided conversing, intense absorption in a subject of interest, and clumsy movement." Asperger called children with AS "little professors" because of their ability to talk about their favorite subject in great detail. It is commonly said that the research was based on only four boys. However, Swiss-born Dr. Gunter Kramer, a colleague of Asperger, stated that it was based on investigations of more than 400 children.

Asperger was convinced that many of these "little professors" would use their special talents in later life. He followed one child, Fritz V., into adulthood. V. became a professor of astronomy and solved an error in Sir Isaac Newton's work he previously noticed as a child. Asperger's positive outlook strikingly contrasts with colleague Leo Kanner's definition of autism, of which Asperger's is commonly considered to be a high-functioning form.

*The above is part 1 of 2 on a little history on AS and Hans Asperger. Part 2 will appear in the next issue...*

- Rudy Minton

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