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We know Southsiders love their pets. To celebrate that affection, **The Southside Times** is having its third annual **Southside Pet Lovers** issue, which will be published Aug. 25.

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Farley / Wanda Bailey of Greenwood



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Bentley / Terrie Ausbrooks of Franklin Twp.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?
Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1 The Johnson County Community Foundation began its community project, titled what, in celebration of its 25th anniversary?



- A. Candles for Community
- B. Color the County
- C. Johnson County Jig
- D. Fundraising the Foundation

2 Residents of the Old Germania neighborhood off Bluff Road on the Southside of Indianapolis are concerned about what type of business coming into its neighborhood?

- A. Limestone processing plant
- B. Semi-truck rest stop
- C. Horse racing track
- D. Water treatment center

3 Perry Township has a large Burmese refugee population. How many Burmese refugees now reside in the United States?

- A. 100,000
- B. 300,000
- C. 500,000
- D. 1 million

4 Aside from a few misplaced Adam Staten writes that *Suicide Squad* is a ton of fun.

- A. Jokes
- B. Plot holes
- C. Puns
- D. Sci-fi elements

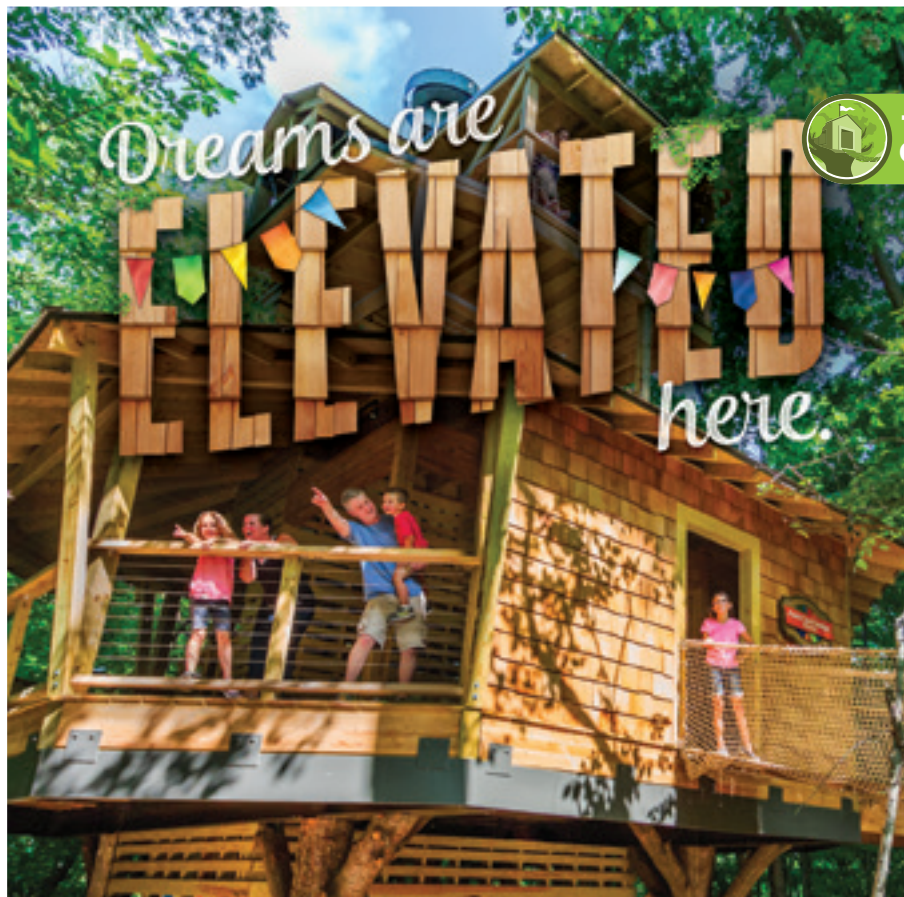


5 Bernie Price was recently named _____ of the Year for the Southeast District of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department.

- A. Police officer
- B. Volunteer
- C. Crime fighter
- D. Trickster



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THIS WEEK on the **WEB**



Lilly Endowment scholarship has new deadline

The timeline for the 2017 Johnson County Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship has changed. Instead of a winter deadline, applications are due on Sept. 2, 2016 by midnight for Johnson County high school students graduating in 2017.

ss-times.com/new-deadline-lilly-endowment-scholarship



Enter DAR Bicentennial Competition

\$200 cash, plus a place in history, are the prizes offered by the Indiana DAR in their "Salute Indiana!" competition, celebrating the state's bicentennial. The contest seeks the creation of a salute or pledge to the Indiana state flag. Entries are being accepted now at www.SaluteIndiana.org, until September 2, 2016.

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face to face

Q: How has Facebook and social media changed our political dialogue? For better, for worse, or both?

"I think it can be a little bit of both. Good thing being that we may consider other's opinions that we may not have considered before. It could be bad just because of all the negativity that is out there."



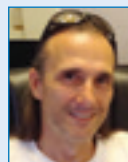
Cherie Ralston of Greenwood

"I think both better and worse. For me I get to stay in touch with family and friends I don't get to see often who live out of state or out of the country. I think for the worse is because people get into confrontations over Facebook and they get a lot braver over social media than they would in person. A person I call a keyboard warrior is someone who gets brave when they are sitting behind a computer but they don't get out in the community, they don't go to meetings, and they just want to complain about things instead of getting involved in our community."



Mark Parker of Perry Township

"I would say both really. Unfortunately, for a lot of people it adds vitriol because there is a certain lack of empathy when some people are interacting via posts. For being able to have access to information it is there for those who want to find it, but unfortunately there are a lot of low information voters out there who aren't going to take the time to look into the details of the topic of discussion."



James Clouse of Greenwood

"I would say worse. It is much easier to hate someone you disagree with behind a keyboard than it is face to face. I stay out of politics on Facebook. I coach some youth football and other things and so I try to keep my Facebook and my social media as neutral as possible."



Scott McQueen of Perry Township

Rose Bollerman graduates from Advanced Space Academy

SPACE EXPLORATION – Rose Bollerman of Beech Grove recently attended Advanced Space Academy at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center's Official Visitor Center. The weeklong educational program promotes science, technology, engineering and math (STEM), while training students and adults with hands-on activities and missions based on teamwork, leadership and problem solving. Bollerman was part of the Advanced Space Academy program, which is specifically designed for trainees who have an interest in space exploration. Bollerman spent the week training with a team that flew a simulated space mission to the International Space Station (ISS). Once aboard the ISS, the crew participated in experiments and successfully completed an extra-vehicular activity (EVA), or spacewalk. Bollerman and crew returned to earth in time to graduate with honors. Space Camp operates year-round in Huntsville, Ala., and uses astronaut training techniques to engage trainees in real-world applications of STEM subjects. For more information, visit spacecamp.com or call 1-800-637-7223.



**Photos and
Story by
Beth Wade**



Brightening the community

Johnson County Community Foundation continues to Color the County with Greenwood mural

By Beth Wade

The Johnson County Community Foundation (JCCF) celebrates their 25th anniversary by coloring the county. On Aug. 6, 300 members of the Greenwood community joined together to help turn artist Amy Hommell of Teal Canary's design into a masterpiece. This was the third installation of the Color the County initiative.

"The one's we did in Bargsville and Franklin were painted on boards that we mounted to the wall," recently retired member of the Community Foundation Don Cummings stated. "This was the first one painted directly onto the wall."

Amy Hommell, mural designer, has been an artist for more than 30 years. She was recently selected to create custom paintings for the Community Heart and Vascular Hospital in Indianapolis. The Teal Canary serves as both her art studio and a gallery to display her work. Hommell's design was inspired by movement. "I love movement and I wanted to show lots of movement in the mural," Hommell said. She was present all day to oversee the painting.

The Community Foundation set up a separate section for the children to paint their own designs freely. "This was great for the kids," said Greenwood mom Rachel West. "They loved painting their own thing just as much as I loved working on the mural. This was a great way to get them out of the house and into the community."

Gail Richards, president and CEO of the Community Foundation said, "We were so excited that the board of directors chose to do murals. It brings art to the community and gets the community involved with the painting." The goal of the JCCF is to have all three murals in place and on display for at least five years.

Top, left: Susan Lucas paints the sun.

Top, right: Greenwood citizens sign in.

Middle, left: The community gathers to paint the mural.

Middle, right: Artist Amy Hommell poses in front of her design.

Bottom, left: Klyynn Neal paints in the kid section.

Bottom, right: Margaret and Michelle Johnson take time to paint the details.

The Hannah House Paranormal Meet & Greet is Aug. 13

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

The 10th Anniversary Paranormal Meet & Greet returns this Saturday, Aug. 13, to the grounds of the historic Hannah House, 3801 Madison Ave. The event started in 2006, and with the exception of 2014, has been a continuous fixture in the month of August on the Southside of Indianapolis. The house itself has also been a continuous monument over the years....

Alexander Hannah built his stately home in 1858. Hannah was a prominent figure in the community. While his home was well in sight of developing Indianapolis, it was also far enough away to garner a degree of privacy. He would need that privacy and remoteness. The mansion was purportedly used as a safe haven on a stop along The Underground Railroad, harboring runaway slaves. Then came the tragedy....

Factor in a straw covered basement floor, oil lanterns, and someone accidentally toppling one of those lamps. You now have a recipe for disaster. Legend dictates this happened, with Hannah burying the bodies in that basement to avoid detection. That was the beginning of the paranormal road.

The Hannah House had many functions in the intervening years. During my high school years it was the annual Halloween Spook House; I worked there one season. Yet, more often than not, the brick mansion sat empty... a tribute to the past as the city expanded around it. In 1978 it was recognized as a historical monument by the U.S. Dept. of Interior.

There have been stories of hauntings throughout the years: those whom perished in the basement fire and sightings of Hannah's wife Elizabeth. I can't think of a more appropriate location for a paranormal meet & greet.

Saturday's event will host paranormal teams, TV personalities, psychic mediums and clairvoyants, authors, filmmakers, haunted locations, Crypto researchers and metaphysical vendors, with more than 70

booths reserved. The Gas Light Inn will be in attendance with food and refreshments for purchase. The Meet & Greet runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with an After Party located at the Indy F.O.P from 7 p.m. until midnight. The best part about Saturday's festivities—it's open to the public and free!

Teams and enthusiasts will have the opportunity to network within the paranormal community. On the other side, the public can rub elbows with individuals doing this type of research, ask questions and receive help for a paranormal situation they have suddenly found themselves in. You know you want to go, if for nothing else, to satisfy your curiosity.

One past attendee commented, "It's the next best thing to Halloween!"



This year's event at the historic Hannah House promises to be the largest one yet!

Photos by Laura Hinton



Keith Age, the 'Rock N' Roll Ghost Hunter', with Laura Hinton at 2015's Meet & Greet. He will be back this year.



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

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The new and improved Harry C's Craft House emphasizes fresh, locally grown and produced foods, beers and spirits. Harry C's features six draft beers from Indiana City Brewery located at Washington and Shelby Streets, a line of vodka, gin and whiskeys from 12.05 Distillery produced on Virginia Avenue in historic Fletcher Place. To complement the new food menu, many ingredients are acquired from local producers such as Smoking Goose Meatery, Myers Butcher Shop, Batch #2 and Saint Adrian Meats & Sausage.

erating anchor location of Harry C's Craft House remains and is now located in the area of Thompson Avenue and McFarland Avenue on the east side of Carson Square Strip Mall.



Owner Steve Neal acquired Harry C's in 2010 and immediately set about the tasks of remodeling the facility, upgrading the food suppliers, improving the operation and adding new entertainment. "It is time to upgrade again" said Steve Neal. "The new Harry C's featuring the fresh and local concept, brings the downtown Craft House experience to the south side, Beech Grove neighborhood" added Neal.



Besides Weekly musical entertainment featuring Steve Jeffris on Mondays. Karaoke Gold on Tuesdays, local bands such as Acoustic Flashback and special appearances of Will Scott,

Harry C's hosts events such as beer and spirits tasting with brewers and distillers explaining the differences between the drinks and how they are produced.

Harry C's is open seven days a week opening Sunday through Friday at 11 a.m. and featuring breakfast on Saturdays opening at 8 a.m. It boasts a Party Room that can be partitioned from the rest of the dining room and can seat up to 50 guests. A sound enclosed game room features pool table and pinball machine and the beautiful outside dining deck features a water fountain and shelter area with TV.

Harry C's Great Food - Fun - Spirits just became even better as Harry C's Craft House!



The original Harry C's founded by Harry Carter in 1955 opened on Madison Avenue and over the years became a chain with four area locations in Indianapolis and Greenwood. Today only the continuous op-

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CRAFT BEER & LOCAL SPIRITS

Bernie Price for Peace

Bernie Price awarded IMPD Southeast District Crime Fighter of the Year for the revival of Bean Creek Neighborhood Association

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Bernie Price tells her neighbors that undesirable conditions in their Bean Creek neighborhood didn't happen overnight, so they won't be fixed overnight.

However, they're taking the steps needed to fix problem areas. Undesirable properties are being identified. Neighbors are getting to know one another. There is more awareness in the four months since the Bean Creek Neighborhood Association (BCNA) was reborn.

For her leadership in the neighborhood association, Bernie was recognized as the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department's Southeast District 2016 Crime Fighter of the Year.

"All of this would not have occurred without the effort, time, and energy that Bernie has devoted to such a great cause," wrote Debbie Conway, BCNA member, in the nomination letter. "Healthy neighborhoods are made up of devoted citizens like Bernie, who refuse to sit back and do nothing after an unthinkable crime occurs in their neighborhood."

Bernie has worked for the Catholic Youth Organization for 43 years, currently as girls athletic director. She is a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church, volunteering in the community with the parish's Life Commission, High School CYO group and for Damar Services.

She moved to her home on the Southside of Indianapolis with

her late husband, Jack Price, 43 years ago.

Earlier this year, there was an incident of a home invasion in the neighborhood. The resident, a 78-year-old veteran, was assaulted during this invasion.

"Two of my neighbors and myself went over right after it happened," Bernie said. "We got him to the hospital. When I went home, 24 hours later, I said we have to do something to make the neighborhood better. That's when we revived the Bean Creek Neighborhood Association."

The first meeting in May had nine representatives from the city and approximately 50 people from the neighborhood.

"My husband grew up in the neighborhood," said Amy St. John who attended the first meeting and has become actively involved. "I've lived here over 15 years. We've seen it evolve from everyone knowing who their neighbors are to a revolving door of neighbors. We lost that neighborly feel. No one was engaged in the neighborhood. Everyone would look the other way when it came to crime. We decided we wanted to be more engaged, stop looking the other way, make the neighborhood safer."

Boundaries of the BCNA include Shelby Street, Keystone Avenue, Troy Avenue and Raymond Street. Overlapping slightly with the area covered by the Garfield Park Neighbors Association, Bernie said they have been a good partner in getting their organization up and running. BCNA has also been working with the city and its council representative Frank Mascari, the library, School 34, area residents and local businesses such as Big Car.

"What I think is so exciting is it's an area that really does need to pull together," said Ann Westropp, IMPD crime watch specialist. "I can't stress how important it is for the city to recognize that an area has an active, registered neighborhood organization. Because that's in place, they get notified of hearings that are going on. Say there's a liquor store license coming up for renewal and the neighbors have had problems with it. Now they'll get notified. They now know if they have something going on that they need to share, there is a way to talk with somebody, there is an organization in place."

Bernie said Conway and St. John both help write the agenda for the meetings. They leave 15 to 20 minutes to allow neighbors to talk to one another. Bernie said she gives everyone homework before they leave. Last month, she asked with help identifying prob-



Bernie Price
Photo by Nicole Davis

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The Bean Creek Neighborhood Association now has more than 50 members attending its meetings. Submitted Photo



Above: Bernie Price was named 2016 Crime Fighter of the Year for IMPD's Southeast District. Photo by Nicole Davis



Right: Bernie Price, president of the Bean Creek Neighborhood Association has worked with Jim Walker, of Big Car which has the Tube Factory in the neighborhood. Submitted Photo

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lem properties. Abandoned or uncared-for homes are one of the largest problems in the area, along with drug activity, Bernie said.

“Now they know we’re watching and we’re trying to do something about it,” Bernie said. “What we’re doing cannot hurt. It can only help. Our neighborhood group belongs to everybody. They take ownership of it.”

Bernie was recognized as Crime Fighter of the Year during National Night Out in Garfield Park on Aug. 2.

“The group that was honored in 2016 was an incredible group,” Bernie said. “I kind of felt like the rookie. Neighborhood associations are brand new to me. I’ve never been a member of one before. I was humbled. The award is actually the Bean Creek Neighborhood Association’s award. I am really proud of them.”

Bernie had been nominated by Conway and GPNA President Ed Mahern.

“Bernie makes me want to be a better per-

son,” St. John said. “I can’t believe all of the energy she has. When you meet her, you are just drawn to her. You want to be involved with her somehow. She keeps everybody energized. She has a really big heart.”

The next meeting is Aug. 11, 6 p.m. at Garfield Christian Church. It will also be the site for IMPD Roll Call, sharing pizza and drinks with everyone.

Bernie said she hopes to have an additional meeting in the future to decide which special interests each neighbor has and assign them to a committee to work on that.

“It would be nice if the neighborhood association gets to the point that we’re so visible, people feel guilty if they’re not a part of it,” Bernie said, “where the neighborhood association becomes the majority.”

She continued, “The one regret I do have is I didn’t get involved years ago. I’m glad I have the talent, the skills and the faith to be able to volunteer in the community.”



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Perry Meridian band practices through the heat

PM SCHOOL BAND – Last week the Marching Falcon Band pushed through the hot temperatures and humidity for its band camp. Each day the falcon band practiced from 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. learning the opening number to their show that they will perform at competitions later in the season. In the evenings they took a break from the heat and had team building activities such as games, a talent show, swimming, and dancing. The band ended the week with a performance of their opening number for their families. The Marching Falcon Band will have its first performance on Friday, Aug. 26 at Perry Stadium.



Liz Bremer is pictured second from left.

Perry Meridian graduate Liz Bremer earns Rolls-Royce scholarship

PM SCHOOL SCHOLAR – Liz Bremer has been a member of the Allison Transmission-sponsored by Cyber Blue Robotics Team 234 for three years. During this time, she has been the student lead on the manufacturing sub-team for two years and co-captain for the past competitive season. Liz recently applied for one of the Indiana Robotics Invitational (IRI) College Scholarships that are available annually. Her school performance, community involvement and FIRST Robotics achievements enabled her to win a \$2,000 Rolls-Royce Scholarship. She will attend Illinois Institute of Technology this fall.

Garrity ends Falcon career as an All-Star

PM SPORTS – Perry Meridian High School graduate Mitchell Garrity committed to Purdue's baseball program back in the fall of his junior year but didn't let that be the highlight of his Falcon career. Garrity's senior year came to a climax this summer while receiving District G Player of the Year and being named to the North/South All-Star Team. These resulted in Garrity becoming a finalist for 2016 Mr. Baseball. During his time at Perry, Garrity also made IHSCA Academic All-State, Rawlings All-American, 1st Team USA-Indiana, 1st Team All-State, 1st Team Marion County and All-Conference 2014, 2015, and 2016. Garrity served as Class President his junior and senior years and a member of the NHS. He graduated ninth in his class with a 4.3+ GPA.



Mitchell Garrity and Chris Garrity.



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Josh Rush

Greenwood Police officer continues to grow his knowledge in law enforcement

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Though Greenwood is continuously growing and progressing, police officer Joshua Rush said he enjoys that it has held onto its small town feeling.

"The people are great," he said. "You can tell where their roots are from. That's the way I like living."

From Greenfield, Ind., Rush graduated from Mount Vernon High School. He served as a jail deputy for the Hamilton Police Department for three years.

"My advice to anyone who's looking to become a police officer is working in a jail environment is a good stepping stone," Rush said. "You learn how to interact with different types of people, deescalate situations, communicate with people who don't want to communicate with you and you see the flip side of what you're doing on the street."

Rush lives in Shelby County with his wife and two daughters. He joined the Greenwood Police Department in 2015.

"It's not a monotonous job," he said. "There are always different things going on. I enjoy working independently as well, being able to make your own decisions, your own calls. I like working with people, hearing stories. I feel like I came in and accomplished something today."

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

I played football in high school and wrestled. Team-oriented things were always enjoyable to me. I like competition. Police work is a team aspect. Just getting hired is very competitive... I never thought I'd be a police officer. When I started taking criminal justice courses in college, it became more interesting to me. I knew I wanted to do something important, make a difference.

What has been one of your most gratifying moments on the job?

Last week, we had a missing person come out, a 69-year-old female with dementia. I was the officer that took the call. Something we've learned with missing people with dementia or Alzheimer's is you have three hours before the outcome is pretty negative. After an hour and a half, we were able to locate her and get her back home. We all have family and friends who have health issues. You don't want to see anyone's family members disappear like that. It's gratifying for me to see the fruits of our labors and be relieved by our police services.



Josh Rush.

Photo by Nicole Davis

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Information overload. We live in a world of computers, cell phones, tablets, it goes on and on. As police officers, you're doing research all of the time; you're getting it on the radio, on the computer, you're talking with other officers, dealing with family issues outside of that. Being able to narrow down what's important is a challenge.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Family is important to me. We try to do everything together. We own a small hobby farm. I put up my own hay for the horses. I grew up on a farm. I'm remodeling my house, doing stuff that regular blue collar people do every day. I like keeping busy.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, short term, I recently got approved to be a K-9 handler for the police department. We got a grant for two new K-9s. I'll be leaving in October for a 6-week K-9 school. I recently got the certification to be an instructor... so I want to move on to the next certification, which would be physical tactics. I like teaching and speaking in front of people so I'm hoping I can do something with that and be part of our department moving forward... I want to enjoy my career, hopefully make a difference and see where the road takes me.

What would you have done if you hadn't become a police officer?

I'd be breaking my back somewhere. Before I was a police officer, I did a lot of manual labor jobs. Hard work was never a problem.

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FROM THE EDITOR

If no one is involved, change doesn't happen

Neighborhood associations play an important, yet often overlooked part in a community. Maybe it's one of those things you don't know what you have until it's gone. Two articles in this week's Southside Times demonstrate the importance of neighbors coming together, getting to know each other and paying attention to issues.

Ann Westropp, crime watch specialist for IMPD who has been around the Southeast District for more than 20 years, said the Bean Creek Neighborhood Association used to be very active and strong, with monthly meetings and events. Members of its leadership moved away so the association went away. Neighbors are now seeing many abandoned homes, homes that aren't properly cared for and increased drug activity. As time goes, neighborhoods change. Now that the association has been reformed, neighbors are hoping that changes in the positive direction. We're sure it will and applaud the efforts of everyone stepping up and taking on that leadership!

Second, the Germania Creek neighborhood, a residential area, was rezoned to I-4 in 2003. With no neighborhood association, many residents didn't realize it happened until it was too late. The neighborhood association formed in 2005. In its beginning, it stopped one petitioner from obtaining a zoning variance. What would have become an undesirable property is now a beautiful wetland, according to the association's president, Glenda Hueber. Now they're fighting again, trying to stop a limestone processing plant from coming into the area. Regardless of the outcome, they have made a difference. Compromises have been made; compromises that would never have existed had no one been there to fight it.

As Bernie Price, Crime Fighter of the Year featured on the cover, holds us, "Don't be afraid to get involved. You don't know until you try." We couldn't agree more.

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GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS: THE OFFICIAL LIGHTING OF THE 2016 OLYMPICS CITRONELLA CANDLE IN RIO DE JANEIRO.

STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Jim Simmons of Garfield Park, Katie Carlson of Southside Indianapolis and Chad Mertz of Greenwood contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Star:** To the current IMPD 'rookie' class of aspiring police officers who, as part of their training will, for the first time, will conduct a run through Garfield Park and area neighborhoods on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 11. The run will start at Shelter # 1 in the park at 2:45 p.m.. Cheer them on if you come across them as they'll be very warm and may need a boost.

★ **Star:** To Roy Jones for planning an awesome National Night Out in Garfield Park!

★ **Star:** Greater Beech Grove Chamber Executive Director Laura Barnard, event chair Amy Masterson, and other team members for a really good Music on Main event this past weekend. This is the start of a fantastic event.

★ **Star:** To the Homecroft Police Department for a wonderful National Night Out!

★ **Star:** To local artist and Teal Canary owner Amy Hommell for her wonderful design of the new mural in downtown Greenwood. The 'Color the County' Mural Program is an initiative of the Johnson County Community Foundation, in partnership with the City of Greenwood. And big Stars to everyone in the community who came out to help paint the mural on Aug. 6.

HUMOR



Top ten new Olympic events I might have a chance with

By Torry Stiles

10. Grocery bag weight-lifting to avoid making two trips.
9. Competitive napping.
8. Non-synchronized swimming.
7. Ham ball.
6. De-cat the lawn. ("Shoo, kitty! Shoo!")
5. Speedscaping. (Fastest weed-whacker on the Southside)
4. Mixed-doubles tinnitus.
3. Catching Pokemon while driving.
2. Long's Donuts speed-eating.
1. Top ten list writing

BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you...

In Arizona, it is unlawful to refuse a person a glass of water.

Source: dumblaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The Olympics are the world's most-watched sporting event, and to be able to be one of those athletes would be something I'd never forget."

~ Jordan Spieth, United States Golf - Winner of two Majors

Off to a rocky start

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Having resided at her dream home on Bluff Road for 31 years, Glenda Hueber said she was shocked when she received a notice of a zoning variance petition to process limestone less than 500 feet from her property.

Limestone contains crystalline silica, which is classified as a human lung carcinogen, according to the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (osha.gov). Dust produced from crushing this material can lead to many health problems when inhaled, such as lung disease, cancer and more.

"It isn't just oh look it's annoying dust. It's very dangerous, especially to minors," said Indianapolis City County Councilor Jeff Miller. "We're talking giant mounds of limestone dust and particulates in a neighborhood with children, children with asthma, adults with asthma. People were really getting concerned the more they heard about it."

The 2800 Bluff Road property, near the Troy Avenue intersection, was zoned I-4, which is heavy industrial in a suburban area, in 2003. The petitioner, Brian Moench of Moench Engineering, wrote in the request that the Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) give a special exception to provide temporary storage, processing and sale of limestone being mined for Citizens Energy Deep Rock Tunnel Connector project, a federally-mandated plan to store and transport wastewater that would otherwise have overflowed into the waterways.

Upon receiving the notice, Hueber, president of the Germania Creek Neighborhood Association which formed in 2005, got together with Miller to discuss what could be done. Hueber and other volunteers were able to get 400 people to sign a petition against the variance.

"I told (Hueber) I'd do whatever I could do to help her fight it," said Vicki Woning, area resident. "I'm only half a mile from it. We had a realtor come out and asses the properties. We're talking 25 percent off my home value the day this goes in, if you can sell it at all. Who's going to want to move with this in their backyard? We're going to have breathing issues because of the dust."

At the first zoning hearing, the remonstrators were granted a continuance. The initial plan of operation was four paragraphs long, leaving a lot of questions.

"It's a real stress to wake up every day thinking about your health, your animals, the kids," Hueber said. "We hope for a positive outcome and for our neighborhood to sustain their quality of life and their investment."

The petitioner took Hueber to its other processing location on Southport Road, to show what a plant looks like in operation. But Hueber and Miller said there was only one machine running as the plant's contract is near completion.

The petitioner then asked for a continu-



Glenda Hueber, president of the Germania Creek Neighborhood Association, has led a remonstrance against a limestone processing plant.
Photo by Nicole Davis

ance at the next BZA meeting. A neighborhood meeting was held with Miller, State Representative Justin Moed, Marion County Alliance of Neighborhood Associations and 40 to 50 residents of the Germania Creek neighborhood. A plan of operation that was four pages long was presented.

At the July 13 BZA meeting, the board gave a third continuance.

On Aug. 9, Citizens Energy held a small neighborhood meeting with Shea, the contractor which will oversee the operation. A larger plan of operation was presented to the remonstrators, including stating that the limestone would only be processed indoors, evergreen trees will be planted along the property line to catch some of the dust, and the limestone being processed would only come from the Deep Rock Tunnel project,

according to Miller.

"This is the fourth plan of operation for this site," Hueber said. "Some of the things they have come forward with this time should have been in the very beginning. They keep saying the best thing is to compromise, but in the end I think you have to go with the facts and the gut feeling that you have about any situation. I don't think there is anything they can put on paper that will make us want this plant across the street from us. I can't see any benefit to us. If Citizens Energy's project is to benefit all citizens, then why should a byproduct of the project harm and disrupt the quality of life and our investment - the very citizens that are paying for the project? It's like we have to pay twice. We will lose property value. We may or may not be breathing silica from the limestone in the air for 10 years. It's just not a very good situation. It's not like they can totally fix everything and make it like it's not there. You can enclose the machinery. You cannot enclose 30 to 50 feet stockpiles of limestone and the sand that comes as a byproduct."

The BZA will hold its next meeting on Aug. 16, 1 p.m. at the City-County Building,

Germania Creek Neighborhood Association remonstrates against limestone processing plant near its residential area

200 E. Washington St., in the Public Assembly Room. Miller said they anticipates the vote to be continued one last time, to allow for another neighborhood meeting to present the latest plan of operation. Hueber said she would rather have the verdict and not continue again.

"I can't predict what will happen at the neighborhood meeting but this is a good offer that they have now," Miller said. "The four paragraphs they started with would have been disastrous to the neighborhood. There is no doubt, everybody would rather this move. Now that it's indoors, it is much better. As long as there's this extra testing to make sure the air quality is pure."

He continued, "In fairness to all of these folks, how this did get so off the tracks, is this didn't happen anywhere else. The petitioner has managed all these other sites, but they were not prepared for residents this close and residents that cared. I think this will continue to wake up the community to realize you have to be vigil. If we would not have been there it would have been through. It is amazing how quick this stuff can go through."

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Burmese population in U.S. reaches 300,000

CULTURE – A Burmese American Community Institute (BACI) study finds the college going rate among Burmese-Americans to have increased 83 percent in four years.

The researchers with the BACI Upward College Scholars program conducted a study and found that the college going rate among the Burmese has increased from 43 percent in 2012 to 80 percent in 2016, which makes an 83 percent rise in the past four years.

“We are pleased to see the continued rising number of students who are planning to attend college,” said Lian Sang, director of the institute’s Upward College Program.

Though the demographic of the study primarily covers Central Indiana, the researchers noted that the finding could

perhaps be generalized for the United States nationally, given similarities and commonalities in the Burmese community.

The study also confirmed the continued growth of the Burmese population in Indiana and the U.S., while sustaining the college persistence rates among the Burmese-American enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities. The study shows that 162,065 Burmese refugees have been admitted to the United States since 2000. Over 22,000 Burmese reside in Indiana and approximately 15,000 are making Indianapolis their new home. The overall Burmese population in the U.S. has also reached above 300,000 and the community has been consistently maintaining the college persistence rate of 95 percent for the past three years.

Hostetler Appointed to Southport City Council

POLITICS – Marion County Republican Central Committee Chairman Michael McQuillen announced the appointment of Shara Hostetler to the Southport City Council. The Southport Council is comprised of five councilors - four representing districts and one at-large. Shara will fill the vacancy left after former at-large council member Steve Beals’ resignation. Shara has a long history of serving both the city of Southport and the Marion County Republican Party, and last year campaigned for Southport Clerk-Treasurer.

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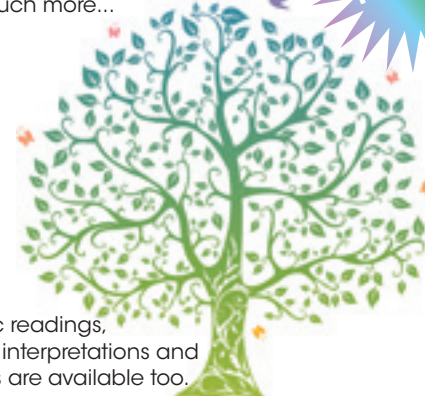
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FOOD PANTRY – Earlier this month, Local 301 of the Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters (IKORCC) presented the Compassion Center with a monetary donation to help get the center back on its feet. The Compassion Center is a volunteer-run local food pantry that serves the hungry and less fortunate living on the Southside of Indianapolis. A safe and comfortable environment for community members to enjoy lunch, the center relies on donations to feed up to 200 people six days a week. Don Day, Associate Director of the Compassion Center, reached out to Local 301 for monetary assistance to fix the center's walk-in cooler. The cooler had been down for nearly one week, resulting in food loss and unexpected costs to fix it. Local 301 presented a second-time donation to the Compassion Center to help the pantry fix the freezer and replace the lost food. For more information, contact Marcos Martinez at mmartinez@ikorcc.com.

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OBITUARIES

Kathleen Anderson

Kathleen Anderson, 60, of Bloomington, died Aug. 2, 2016. She was born May 16, 1956 in Champagne, Ill. She is survived by her brother, Scott Anderson, Jr.; and sisters, Robin Dammers and Sharon R. Anderson. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

David G. Barnhart

David G. Barnhart, 54, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 4, 2016. He was born Dec. 12, 1961 in Pittsburgh, Penn. to the late David Henry Barnhart and Mildred (Kegeris) Barnhart. He is survived by his children, David J. Barnhart, Megan M. Barnhart, Molly Crocker; six grandchildren; a brother, Tom Barnhart; and a sister, Carla Sue Hatton. Services will be private. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Sandra Olivette Coleman

Sandra Olivette Coleman, 64, of Indianapolis, died July 29, 2016. She is survived by her son, Manny White; and her daughter, Cessna Coleman. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Randolph "Randy" F. Core

Randolph "Randy" F. Core, 70, of Franklin, died Aug. 3, 2016. Born Oct. 6, 1945 in Indianapolis, he was a graduate of Forest Hill High School in Jackson, Miss. and University of Southern Mississippi Hattisburg, Miss. He worked at DirectShots, where he was affectionately known as "Pappy." Survivors include children, Crista Wrenn (Don), Carla Stewart (Phil), Chandra Price (Greg); four grandchildren, Christian Stewart, Madelyn Stewart, Michelle Morgan, Peyton Crosby; sister, Raye Anne Gardner (Charles); "Indiana Daughter", Amanda "Mandy" Tearman. He was preceded in death by parents, William R. and Reba Jane Core; sister, Bonnie Leah Scott. Visitation and service was Aug. 6 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd 135. Burial is at Greenlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Clyde L. Duncan

Clyde L. Duncan, 78, of Greenwood, died on July 31, 2016. Born Oct. 25, 1937 in Indianapolis to the late Arthur H. & Flodora (Bradley) Duncan, he attended Manual High School and was a U.S. Navy veteran. He was a general contractor and co-owned Reyco Enterprises, Inc. from 1983-2007. He was a salesman prior to that for American Housing and Davis Homes. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Martha (Williamson) Duncan; children, Julie Mingus (Greg), Marcia Pashley (Tim), Melissa Nevitt (Jeff) and James Duncan; siblings, Paul Duncan, Gerald Duncan and Martha Sessler; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Larry Duncan, and siblings, Arthur Duncan, Donald Duncan and Virginia Hight. Memorial visitation and Celebration of Life Service was Aug. 5 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, where military rites were conducted. Memorial contributions may be made to Wheeler Mission.

Roberta J. "Robbie" Gimbel

Roberta J. "Robbie" Gimbel, 67, of Indianapolis, died on July 26, 2016. Memorial contributions may be made to Thompson Road Baptist Church.

Gertrude Greene

Gertrude Greene, 88, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2016. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church and a former bookkeeper. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harry B. Greene Jr., and parents, Charles and Ruth Richart. She is survived by her children, Barbara Weiss (Ken), Harry B. Greene III (Terri), Kathleen Gosser (Donnie), and Mary Ruth Hawk (Mike); grandchildren, Mary Greene, Krystan Cummings, Lindsey and Kevin Weiss, Justin Hawk, Jamie, Sean, and Jake Linkous; 11 great-grandchildren. Visitation was Aug. 2 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Funeral services were Aug. 3. Burial is at Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Kandice Janke

Kandice Janke, 68, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 2, 2016. She was born on Oct. 13, 1947 in Martinsville, Ind. to the late Robert Brewer and Mila Lanman. Kandice was a member of the Indian Creek Christian Church. She enjoyed coloring and was an avid bingo player, which she always won. Survivors include, children Tonya (Robert) Richardson, Anthony (Susan) Christy, Anita (Mark) Ragan; brothers Bob Benette and Jeffrey Lanman; sister Evajo; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Memorial service is Aug. 27 at Indian Creek Christian Church, 6430 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46259.

Dean E. Johnson

Dean E. Johnson, 88, of Greenwood, died on Jan. 20, 2016. He was an Underwriter for Grain Dealer's Mutual Insurance Company for 30 years. Prior to that, he worked in the registrar's office at Purdue University and in the personnel department at Ross Gear & Tool. Dean proudly served in the U S Army. He is survived by many friends at Christ United Methodist Church, where he was a member, friends, Edward P. Kult, Gerry Kiesling, Venus Warner, Rick and Malinda Magarauh and the Baker family. Dean's wishes were to be cremated and his graveside service was held on Aug. 6 at the Oxford West Cemetery in Oxford, Ind. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory- Greenwood Chapel was entrusted with funeral arrangements.

Sandra Sue Johnson

Sandra Sue Johnson, 69, of North Vernon, died Aug. 4, 2016. She was born May 14, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Harold A. Edward and Marjorie Mae Heimel. She was preceded in death by her husband Floyd Johnson. She is survived by her children, Kellie LaRussa, Eddie Dunham, Gail Johnson, Dale Johnson, Wayne Johnson; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and brothers, Jerry, Ronnie, and Mike Heimel. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Lois L. Smith

Lois L. Smith, 86, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016. Born Nov. 9, 1929 in Indianapolis to the late Harry and Provie Wick, she attended Hanover College where she met the love of her life Thomas P. Smith. He preceded her in death

March 23, 1982. Family was the center point of her life. Survivors include four children, Lisa Sullivan (Kevin), Kim Mears (Bill), Jeff (Debbie) Smith, Mike Smith (Lindy); nine grandchildren, Bryan Smith, Ashley Leigh, Dana Harbin, Kara Sullivan, Kristen Owens, Zach Sullivan, Melanie Sullivan, Zane Smith and Shea Volz. Visitation was Aug. 4 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Celebration of Life was Aug. 5. Burial is at Washington Park East. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association.

Halena (Provar Smith) Thompson

Halena (Provar Smith) Thompson, 96, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Aug. 7. Mrs. Thompson was born in Franklin County, Ill., to Guy and Flora Provar on Nov. 10, 1919, their only child. She graduated from Benton High School in Benton, Ill., at the age of 16 and attended Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. She worked for an abstract company processing abstracts for oil companies. She married Charlie C. Smith on April 5, 1942. After briefly divorcing, they remarried on June 30, 1946 and had two children. Mr. Smith preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 1961, and she raised her children as a single mom as well as caring for her invalid mother. She briefly remarried in 1997 to Ty Thompson, but he died a few months later. She worked many years at the Indiana State Rehabilitation Office doing clerical work and retired at 74 years old. Halena is survived by her children Judy West (Paul) and Rick Smith (Kristen); grandchildren Michael West (Stephanie), Tony West (Katie), Steven West (Aaron), Chris West (Amanda), Sarah Smith Miller, and Rachel Smith Bruno (Matthew); and great grandchildren Kyle West, Ryan West, Chase Utterback, Logan West, Hannah Thomas, Haley Thomas, Hannah West, Lorelai Miller, Lyza Miller, Dante Bruno, and Dominic Bruno. Visitation is Aug. 12, 4-8 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd. Indianapolis, IN 46237. Funeral services are Aug. 13, 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will follow at Greenlawn Cemetery in Franklin, Ind.

Dolores E. Parro

Dolores E. Parro, 94, of Remington, died Aug. 4, 2016. She was born Aug. 17, 1921 in Chicago, Ill. to the late Henry and Rose Vorderer. She is survived by her son, Dennis Parro; and daughter, Debra Layhew. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Anthony Puntarelli

Anthony Puntarelli, 88, of Greenwood, died on July 30, 2016. He was born on Jan. 24, 1928. Survivors include his companion of 16 years, Ruth Wortman; Ruth's daughter, Kathy (Max) Dalmbert; son, Dennis (Mary) Dodson; sister, Joan Guerrini and several nieces and nephews. Tony was preceded in death by his wife Pauline Puntarelli in 2000; brother Salvador Puntarelli; sisters, Gretchin Puntarelli, Katherine Green. Service was at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery.

Thelma Van Hook

Thelma Van Hook, 98, of Beech Grove, died on July 27, 2016. Visitation and service was Aug. 2 at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Mary Ella Ward

Mary Ella Ward, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 1, 2016. Mary was born on May 1, 1931 in Bloomington, Ind. to Edwin Ray and Ethel May Echols. Mary is survived by her husband William A. Ward, Jr. of 64 years; children, Patty Ward, Nancy Vickers, and Susan Robinson; brother, Edwin Echols, Jr.; sister, Kitty Rafeisen; eight grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. Mary was preceded in death by her son David W. Ward in 1997. Visitation and service was Aug. 4 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road. Entombment is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Marianne S. Windgate

Marianne S. Windgate, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 3, 2016. She was born Dec. 26, 1939 in Indianapolis to the late Lowell and Arlene (Golay) Sutton. She is survived by her son, Tim Windgate; grandchildren, Jasmine, Brandon, Hannah, Caden, and Lili; brother, David (Joyce) Sutton; and sisters-in-law, Lady Ann Sutton and Jane Sutton. Marianne was preceded in death by her brothers, Clyde and Max Sutton; and sisters, Joanne Sutton and Linda Keller. Marianne was member of the Southport Group and Keenagers. She enjoyed volunteering with the Boy Scouts and her grandchildren's schools, traveling, gardening, and spending time with her grandchildren. A service was Aug. 8 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Marianne will be laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Carolyn Iona (Hasler) Winters

Carolyn Iona (Hasler) Winters, 79, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2016. She was born on Nov. 6, 1936, in Bloomfield, Ind. to the late Edward and Lloyd Madge (Chipman) Hasler. Carolyn was married to Sam Winters on February 3, 1957, in Bloomfield. She was member of Center United Methodist Church, Bible Study Fellowship and active with Centered Around Christ Homeless Ministry. Carolyn is survived by her husband Sam Winters; daughters Michelle (Matt) Harrell and Deitra Dunne; grandchildren Stephanie (Scott) Beringer, Ethan Harrell, Addison Dunne and Madeline Dunne; and twin brother Jim Hasler. She is preceded in passing by her parents and sister, Barbara Nuttall. Celebration of Life Service was Aug. 8 at Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd. Indianapolis. Visitation was Aug. 7 and 8 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial gifts may be given to Center United Methodist Church.

**Coleene "Kay" Wurz**

Coleene "Kay" Wurz age 76, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 7, 2016. Kay was born Aug. 31, 1939 in Logansport, Ind., the daughter of Lawrence and Dorothy Nipple both of whom preceded her in death. Kay earned her Associates degree from Indiana Business College after graduating from Camden High School. She married Jim Wurz on Dec. 20, 1964 in Rockfield, Ind. Kay was a dog lover and member of the Chow Chow Club of America since 1970, Indianapolis Obedience Club, American Kennel Club and co-founder of Chow Club of Indiana. Survivors include husband, James

W. Wurz; children, James Brian and Kelly Wurz, Mark Andrew and Tanya Wurz, Katherine Marie and Jody Wurz-Smoot; grandchildren, Lauren Danielle Wurz, Brynden Drew Wurz, Dyson Alexander Wurz, Thane Cole, Weston Cole, Ashley Nichole House, Alaina Coleene House; several nieces, nephews and friends. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chow Club of America, chowclub.org/ccci/ or at 3530 W. Rangeview Rd Greeley, CO 80634-3422 or to the Chow Chow Club of Indiana at apps.akc.org/akcclubs/. Newcomer Funeral Home – Indianapolis Chapel is entrusted with her services.

James William “Jim” Yates

James William “Jim” Yates, 30, of Indianapolis, died on July 29, 2016. Jim was born on July 3, 1986 in Milwaukee, Wis. By age 13, he earned elite membership in the Adirondack 46er Club for hiking the 46 high peaks in the Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York. He graduated from Center Grove High School in 2005 and cum laude from Hanover College in 2009, with a BA in Philosophy and a Business Scholars distinction. While in college, Jim traveled overseas to study in Belgium. A self-taught musician, he valued creative expression through writing, playing, recording, mixing and producing music. In 2014, he pursued audio engineering training at the Recording Workshop School of Audio Engineering and Production in Chillicothe, Ohio. Jim started an audio engineering business called Emergence Sound Recording House. Jim is survived by his parents William and Deborah (Schmidt) Yates as well as his older sister Rachael (Yates) Pileggi and husband Benjamin



along with his older sister Kristen Yates. He is preceded in death by grandparents Raymond Yates and Rev. Dr. Martin and Gladys Schmidt, and his Aunt Beverly Schmidt. A Celebration of Life Service and visitation was Aug. 6 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is assisting with arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Calvary Lutheran Church Good Samaritan Fund at 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227, or to the Community Health Network Foundation at 7240 Shadeland Station #125, Indianapolis, IN 46256.

Easton Lewis Young

Easton Lewis Young, premie son of Rebecca and Ronnie Young, died Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016. He was born June 16, 2016 at 9:34 a.m. weighing 1 lb., 6 oz. and measuring at 11 3/4 inches long. He is survived by his parents Rebecca and Ronnie; his big brother, Elijah, and big sister, Hailey; grandparents, Patricia and Jason Simmons, Brian Montgomery, and Dianna & Ronald Young and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by infant brother, Ryder James Young on Oct. 16, 2014. Visitation and service was Aug. 6 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Indianapolis. He will be laid to rest at Nineveh Cemetery.

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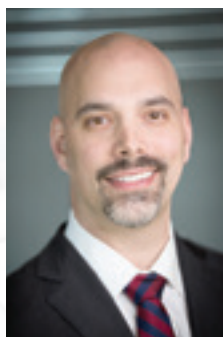
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BEECH GROVE

Preschool Storytime & Craft @ Beech Grove • Preschoolers and an adult are invited to join children's librarians for stories and activities. | When: Aug. 11, 18 and 25, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4560.

Adult Coloring • Adults are invited for their own coloring activity. The Library will provide coloring pages, crayons, markers and other supplies. | When: Aug. 13, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. and Aug. 16, 5 – 7:45 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4560.

Classic Movie Night • Adults are invited to join classic film buff Steve Nontell in celebrating Indiana's bicentennial through classic movies. | When: Aug. 15, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Craft Closet Clean-Out • Help clean out the craft closet. | When: Aug. 11, 4 – 5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [pageafterpage.org](#).

Saturday Olympics • Compete against yourself and your family in Minute To Win It games, create Olympic artwork and have gold medal fun as a family. | When: Aug. 13, 10 – 11 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [pageafterpage.org](#).

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Jim Gill's Nationwide Campaign for Play • Preschoolers and their families are invited to sing, clap, dance and sneeze along during this concert by award-winning musician and author Jim Gill. | When: Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime. | When: Aug. 15, 22 and 29, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families are invited to come together to play old fashioned board games, as well as Minecraft and Wii Big Brain Academy. | When: Aug. 16, 6 – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Tablet: Tips and Tricks - Safety and Security • Adults are invited to explore the convenience of a tablet, along with some of the fun tips and tricks of using one. | When: Aug. 11, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Shakespeare in the Park • The Garfield Shakespeare Company will present The Tragedy Romeo and Juliet. | When: Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27 and Sept. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park MacAllister Amphitheater, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [garfieldbard.webs.com](#).

GREENWOOD

Jane Austen: Her Life and Times • Adult program: Jo Mader of the Jane Austen Society of North America (JASNA) will present information about the life and times of Jane Austen. | When: Aug. 11, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [greenwoodlibrary.us](#).

Adult "Drive-In" Movie • "Dive-In" style swim! Adults Only, 21 and older. Come out and enjoy the water park with Oaken Barrel Brewing Co. and Mallow Run Winery joining us for a #sunsetswith JAWS on the big screen. \$10 admission or Free for season pass holders. | When: Aug. 12, 8:15 – 11:30 p.m. | Where: Freedom Springs, 850 W. Stop 18 Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [greenwood.in.gov](#).

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: Sounds of Summer • Presented by Mallow Run Winery and Oaken Barrel Brewing Company. | When: Aug. 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: Visit [greenwood.in.gov](#).

Central Indiana Writers' Association: Ray Schultz • Ray Schultz will discuss his new book, The Match. | When: Aug. 15, 7 p.m. | Where: Barnes & Noble, Greenwood in the café. | Info: visit [centralindianawritersassoc.org/](#).

Oil Painting with Mike • Take this oil painting class. | When: Aug. 20, 11 a.m. | Where: The Glitterie, 1211 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Cost: \$40. | Info: Visit [theglitterieboutique.com](#).

Back 2 School Bash • Be Your Own Hero Inc. will host this bash with games such as basketball and relay races, along with three drawings to give away school supplies. | When: Aug. 20, 12 – 2 p.m. | Where: Sweetgrass Neighborhood Park, near Worthsville Road, Greenwood. | Info: Visit [beyourownhero.com](#) or <https://m.facebook.com/byohinc/>.

AN OPTION

Anaya Mexican Restaurant

The scoop: One of the newest Southside Mexican restaurants is located just south of the County Line Road and SR135 intersection between the Salvation Army and Daylight Donuts and behind KFC. Anaya Mexican Restaurant opened two months ago giving Southside residents another option for taking the family out to enjoy our southern neighbor's cuisine. Breakfast starts at 9 a.m. with a number of tasty omelets on the menu including the Mexican omelet which comes with Mexican sausage, tomato, onion, jalapeño and mozzarella. The Anayas power breakfast has eggs, whole grain sourdough toast and a choice between sausage, bacon or fruit. Biscuits and gravy, huevos rancheros, house made pancakes, crème brulee French toast and the breakfast burrito are also on the menu. On the lunch and supper menu choose from sandwiches, burgers and all the Mexican food you would expect from a Mexican restaurant: tacos, chilaquiles, gorditas, quesadillas, tortas, anaya



Selection at Anaya Mexican Restaurant.

burritos, chiles rellenos, burritos, and horchata to drink.

Type of food: Mexican

Recommendation: Anaya Chicken

Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

Location: 1285 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, IN 46142

Phone: (317) 497-8904

BEHIND BARS

Proud Mary

Bartender: Brittany Henry

Location: RAM Restaurant & Brewery, 140 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, IN 46225

Ingredients and directions: rim n frosted 18 oz. glass with chili lime salt. Fill glass with ice and add a double shot of Finlandia Vodka. Add Demitri's All Natural Bloody Mary Seasoning tomato juice in a separate glass and add to the 18 oz. glass. Serve with a kebab and a 4 oz. glass of beer.



WHERE I DINE

Jon Martin, co-owner of Martin Nutrition and Fitness, 862 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, IN 46143

Where do you like to dine? Taxman Brewing Company

What do you like to eat there? Classic burger or Pulled chicken sandwich (no top bun).

What do you like about this place? Known for their beer, but their lunch/dinner menu should get recognition. They have an amazing kitchen with a chef who creates dishes full of flavor using fresh, locally grown and raised ingredients. Most of dinner options seem to put the focus on the protein!

Taxman Brewing Company is located at 13 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville. The phone number is (317) 458-0210.

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Cristina Trotman

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Suicide Squad... frantically paced, insane and a ton of fun

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Unfortunately, the summer season is quickly drawing to a close. However, most would likely agree, except for a few select days in July, central Indiana has experienced a relatively mild summer, as far as the heat and humidity go. Much like the summer weather, this summer's lineup of films has been fairly tame, with nothing too exciting. One of the summer's and arguably, one of the year's most anticipated films, *Suicide Squad*, hit theaters this past weekend, looking to give the summer's box office a major boost.

Suicide Squad is essentially the antithesis of *The Avengers* films. While *The Avengers* films bring together the biggest heroes in the Marvel universe, *Suicide Squad* centers on the cadre of villains depicted in the *Batman* comic books. However, in a strange turn of events, the evildoers find themselves on the other side of the law, albeit against their will.

Harley Quinn, Deadshot, Killer Croc and others are recruited by a shadowy government figure for a mission that isn't entirely clear. In exchange for their forced compliance, the notorious criminals will receive several years shaved off their prison sentences. If they fail to live up to the deal or revert to their evil ways, it will result in their demise.

Suicide Squad comes equipped with a fairly standard storyline as far as superhero

stories go. Our antiheroes are tasked with stopping a mammoth, seemingly undefeatable and indestructible being hell-bent on destroying the world. And it's here where the film's biggest and most noticeable flaws reside. The film's villain set on ending the world is something more likely to be seen in a Marvel film. The sci-fi element feels extremely out of place here. The pacing of the film is a bit uneven. It starts off on an extremely fun and frantic pace, but as the film progresses, it slows way, way down.

While *Suicide Squad* fails in places, it succeeds in several others. For instance, the interplay between the characters is tremendously entertaining, with one entertaining and witty insult after another. Jared Leto, in limited screen time as The Joker, is a lot of fun to watch. However, Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie) steals the show. Her insane, crazy antics and funny one-liners are the highlight of the film.

Suicide Squad more than makes up for the disappointment that was *Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice*. Except for a few odd, misplaced sci-fi elements, *Suicide Squad* is a ton of fun and then some. 3.5 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com

Beech Grove celebrates Music on Main

MUSIC EVENT – The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce held its second annual Music on Main on Aug. 7, with more than seven bands including American Idol contestant, Bucky Covington plus 70 arts and crafts vendors, food vendors and two beer gardens provided by Fraternal Order of the Eagles and D's Taps. The free event not only helps showcase Beech Grove business and its community, but brings everyone together for an entertaining evening. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org or facebook.com/Beech.Grove.Chamber/.



Guests of Music on Main relax while they watch the live music. Photo by Brian Ruckle

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Trivia Night • Johnson County Autism Support Group presents this trivia night with a cash bar, dinner, silent auction and more. | When: Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. trivia. | Where: American Legion, 334 U.S. 31 S., Greenwood. | Info: Email jcasg@jcasg.org or visit jcasg.org.

INDIANAPOLIS

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis Meeting • Featured speaker Nysha Oren from Tennessee will present a Zentangles Trunk Show. | When: Aug. 11, 7 p.m. | Where: Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguild-indy.net.

Annual Daylily/Iris Sale • Indiana Daylily-Iris Society will host this sale. Free admission. | When: Aug. 13, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Sullivan's Hardware & Garden, 6955 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indianadaylilyirissociety.org.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Clayton Anderson • Tickets \$15 in advance, \$20 day of show. | When: Aug. 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: Visit mallowrun.com.

Superhero Fun Run • Center for Global Impact (CGI), a local anti-trafficking non-profit, is partnering with Franklin Parks and Recreation to host their annual Empower 5K and Superhero Fun Run. Best dressed superhero is awarded a prize! Registration includes free Zumba class at 9:30 to stretch it out before the run. | When: Aug. 20, 9 a.m. regis-

tration. | Where: Franklin Parks & Recreation Dept., 396 Branigan Blvd., Franklin. | Info: Visit centerfor-globalimpact.org/5k/.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Fairy Gardens • Debbie Ham and Sandy Spears of Sisters Running with Scissors will speak at The Cultivating Garden Club meeting. | When: Aug. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, U.S. 31 and Southport Road. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

Amy Brock McNew Book Signing • Amy Brock McNew author of, "Rebirth: Book One of the Reluctant Warrior Chronicles," sign books. | When: Aug. 20, 1 – 3 p.m. | Where: Family Christian Bookstore, 8925 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit amybrockmcnew.com.

Bark Aid Human Haircuts for a Cause • BarkAID's mission is to raise funds and awareness for homeless animals, as well as educate people about what is happening with animals in their communities. | When: Aug. 22, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Where: Paul Mitchell the School Indianapolis, 8751 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Call (317) 885-0348 to schedule an appointment.

SOUTHPORT

Euchre Party • Perry Senior Services and the Southport Parks Department will host a monthly Euchre Party every third Thursday of the month. | When: Aug. 18, 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Room, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit perryseiors.org.

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Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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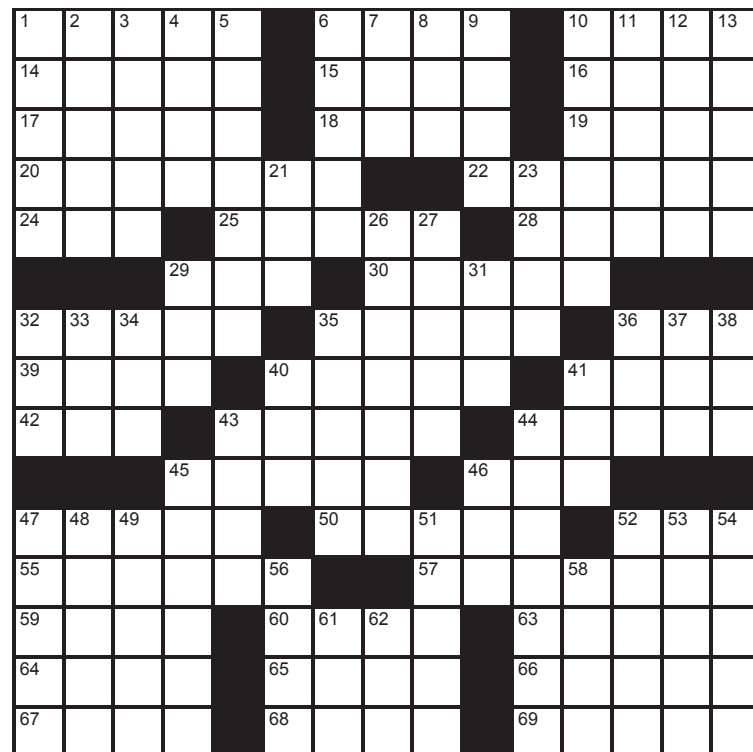
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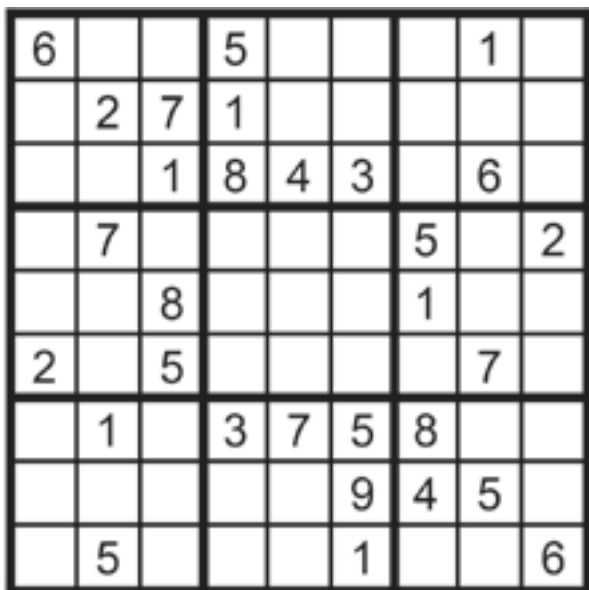
1. LaPorte's Pinhook Bog, e.g.
6. Hoosier farm cylinder
10. Torah holders at Congregation Shaarey Yeshua
14. Number of ABA championships won by the Pacers
15. AMC Showplace big-screen format
16. Tide type
17. Gave support
18. Lighten up
19. Mumbai Grill wrap
20. Feeding a fire
22. NASCAR driver from Purdue
24. Redbox rental: "Death Becomes ____"
25. Bargain-basement
28. Orkin's targets
29. Sidekick
30. ISO flute player, for one
32. Shish ____
35. Spot in the Nicoson Hall parking lot
36. Colts' 3-pters.
39. Fateful day for Caesar
40. Former local steak house and hint to 22- and 55-Across and 2- and 53-Down
41. Fit to be tried in Marion County Court
42. Lions on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
43. Pack animal
44. Provoke
45. Hubler Nissan model
46. Downtown acting venue, briefly
47. Indianapolis Square Dance Club group, e.g.
50. IND transport
52. Glide on Geist
55. Warren Central grad who created "Glee"
57. Indiana Roof Ballroom dance
59. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
60. Above
63. Dough
64. Secluded valley
65. Lose freshness
66. Plays tug of war
67. Mgr.'s aide
68. Tibetan monk
69. Pacers' 3-pointers



Down

1. Secret supply
2. Kokomo AIDS activist
3. Passion for the Bulldogs
4. Docile
5. Downtown bike taxi
6. Prolonged attack
7. Local place for a Van Gogh, initially
8. Vegas opening
9. Yoked beasts at Conner Prairie
10. Center Grove HS test paper fill-in
11. Paper measures
12. McGee Fine Jewelers weight
13. Whirls
21. Blue Jackets' org.
23. Indianapolis Fencing Club sword
26. Clothing
27. Baby grand, e.g.
29. Not neg.
31. IBM products
32. Little butter in an Indiana State Fair barn
33. Hoosier humorist
34. Indiana Grand wager
35. Denny's pancake topping
36. Website help page
37. Indianapolis Zoo antelope
38. Catch sight of
40. Carpet Country item
41. PETCO obedience school command
43. Dave AND Buster
44. Bump off WRTV
45. Feel remorse for
46. Brown County B&B
47. Alpha's opposite
48. Biceps-strengthening exercises at Gold's Gym
49. Attempts
51. IU Health blood line
52. Lifted, so to speak
53. Colts' 2016 first round draft pick
54. Indianapolis Bridge Center declaration (2 wds.)
56. Distressed cry
58. Whiskey ____
61. AAA Travel Agency word
62. Hoosier National Forest tree

Answers See Page 19



Puzzle time



You're upgrading!

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler
Oscar Goldman:

"We can rebuild him. We have the technology. We can make him better than he was. Better, stronger, faster." The Six Million dollar Man 1974-78

Humans, our animal and insect friends, tulips, flowers, herbs and seeds are born from stardust. As Carl Sagan famously said, "We are stardust." All organic matter containing carbon, the key component of all known life on earth, was produced in stars. Ergo, we must consume nutrients supplied by the original creator and manufacturer of all that is. We're divinely assigned temples of cellular, self-regenerating; life-sustaining bio-chemistry that has been part of man's cellular ecosystem since his earthy entrance.



Every cell eventually dies, but your miraculous temple is repairing, protecting or creating new ones continuously. The NY Times reported the temple completely rebuilds itself in less than two years – and 98 percent in less than a year. Sources say your skin rebuilds itself in one month. (especially at night); Your liver rebuilds itself in six weeks; the lining in your stomach in five days; Your brain in you year; blood in four months and a whole new skeleton in three months. Some sources suggest DNA renews itself every two months. So it's clear every day is a new opportunity to restore the temple. So, basically, you choose what you're made of. Are you

a Little Debbie's or a garden salad vibrating with the energy of the universe?

To be the best you were created to be, you must consume clean plant-based nutrition from the celestial apothecary as building blocks. Just like plants lean towards the warm sun for nourishment, when we

eat plant foods fed by the sun, earth, water, we flourish, grow and continually bloom. Eating closer to earth provides cells with the 'stardust' nutrition your cells intelligence recognize. Are you seeing how you're connection to everything?

Eating is a basic requirement of staying alive. Yes, we must enjoy life, but eating crap is a roadblock to a greater version of who you are. Most good folks take their sacred temples and good health for granted. In fact, most don't actually experience themselves as "healthy" until they acquire

chronic disease.

You can rebuild yourself best when you're eating healthy foods. Each sunrise is an opportunity to nourish your health karma. You're a miracle of creation. Stardust: the carbon-based building blocks which make up the world around us- loved in so many ways.



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.

F.C. Tucker to open new South office in Greenwood

GROUNDBREAKING – F.C. Tucker Company, an independent real estate company, broke ground Aug. 4 on its new South office, located at 195 N. Emerson Ave., just north of Main Street in Greenwood. When complete by the end of 2016, the one-story, 7,000-square-foot office building will feature modern, comfortable working spaces, multiple meeting rooms, an outdoor patio and technology that meets the needs of today's mobile real estate professionals. The space, designed for flexibility and convenience, will accommodate 65 associates and will allow the staff to grow from their previous location that supported 42. In June, the South office moved from their previous location at 705 S. State Road 135 to a temporary location at 1675 W. Smith Valley Road until construction of the new building is complete. *Pictured: F.C. Tucker celebrates the groundbreaking of its new South office.*



Beech Grove dentist Dr. Jim Souers retires

RETIREMENT – After 37 years of practicing dentistry in the same location on South Emerson Avenue in Beech Grove, Dr. Jim Souers



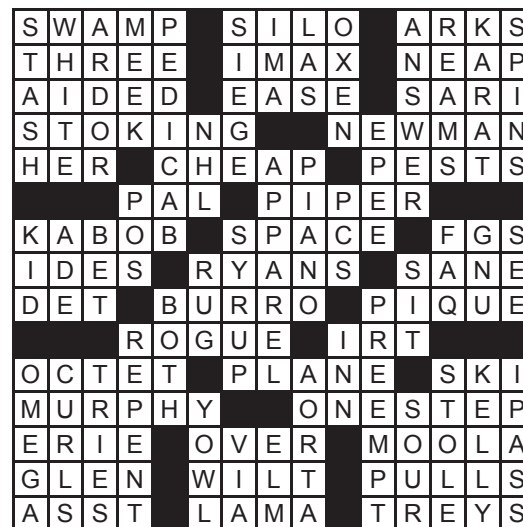
(pictured on right) has retired. His practice has merged with the office of Dr. Tim Bacsa (pictured on left) of Emerson Avenue Dentistry, 4625 S. Emerson Ave., behind Starbucks. Dr. Souers said it will be bitter-sweet to leave the many relationships he has formed but looks forward to this next stage of life. His staff is moving to the new office to help with the transition for patients.

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE: Relatives: AUNT, BROTHER, COUSIN, FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER; Things: BARNEY, CLOVER, EGGPLANT, GRAPES, IRIS; Objects: AIRPLANE, BALLOON, BIRD, BLIMP; Activities: BOATING, FISHING, SKIING; Suburbs: FISHERS, FRANKLIN; Conference: AFC SOUTH

Q&A – See Page 2

1. B
2. A
3. B
4. D
5. C



✠ ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God • 186 Royal Rd., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 784-8566 | Pastor: Lawrence Cook | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m.

✠ BAPTIST

Crossroads Baptist Church • 1120 S Arlington Ave., Indpls, 46203 | Ph: (317) 357-2971 | Pr. Guy Solarek | Sunday: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | cbcindy.com

Faith Baptist Church • 1640 Fry Rd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 859-7964 | Pr. Steve Maxie | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | KJV

First Baptist Church of BG • 5521 Churchman Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 784-1478 | office@fbcbeechgrove.com | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:50 a.m. | Wednesday: 7-8 p.m. | Childcare & programs, all ages, all services. Join Us! fbcbeechgrove.com.

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Weekly Devotion

"There was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil." Job 1:1

Have you ever heard of the patience of Job? Job was a man of virtue. The first verse tells us that he was perfect, upright, and that he feared God and avoided evil.

From what I can discern from the Word of God, Job lived before Abram and Isaac and Jacob, thus, he preceded the days of the given or written laws of God. He did not have a Bible to read from and, as far as I know, he didn't even have so much as a scroll. What he did have was a way to communicate with and to the Lord and the Lord communicated with him.

Before there was a written law, there was the conscience of man upon which God wrote His will. He related to man one man at a time what His will for that person. Job was such a person and he was very sure of his God and his relationship with Him. He was perfect and he was upright. He was consistent in his way of life. He prayed often. He had children that did not apparently associate with him in his worship of God but he did not let that deter him. He prayed for them and even made sacrifices in their names thinking that it just might be that those sacrifices might satisfy God's judgment over their sins.

Job loved his wife. It appears he only had one. I don't know if this means that the age of polygamy had not come yet or that he did not practice it if it had.

He was a great neighbor. He had friends. He had great wealth. But, mostly, he had God in his life. The day would come when that would be put to the test.

So, do you have the faith of Job which was the strength of his patience?

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