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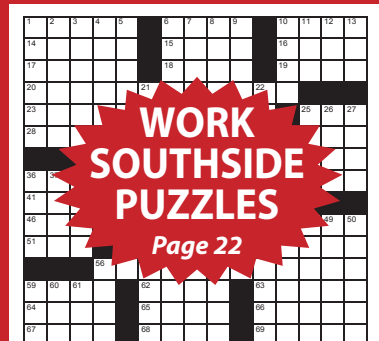
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Luke Poole, Logan Schott

Poole, Schott are golf players of the year

SPORTS – Roncalli High School junior, Logan Schott, and freshman, Luke Poole, were named Players of the Year for their age groups by the Indianapolis Junior Golf Foundation at an awards ceremony held on Aug. 7 at Eagle Creek. The Indianapolis Junior Golf Foundation hosts tournaments with players earning points based on their finish in each tournament. At the end of the season, there is a Tour Championship for the top 20-point earners during the season. Those points are added to their total and the player with the most points wins the Player of the Year award. Poole, the player of the year in the 14-15 year old age group, earned 1,040 points by playing in seven of the 10 possible tournaments winning three times and finishing second twice. Luke averaged 76.75 and won his last two events shooting 72 and 74. Schott, who competed in the 16-18 year old age group, played in eight of the 10 possible tournaments and accumulated 960 points. He averaged 79.9, won two tournaments and finished second in two more.



Nativity first-graders Brooklyn Wethington, Aubrie Kirkhoff, and Olivia Mendoza enjoy catching up at the Back-to-School-Skate.

Nativity skates to school

FAMILY NIGHT – Nativity PFO sponsored a Family Skate Night at Wheels of Wonder for Nativity Families. Along with Back to School Night, it was a way for the kids to get ready for the first day of school by having fun with their teachers and school friends. For more information, visit nativityindy.org.



Lutheran High School has growing spurt

STUDENTS – Lutheran High School welcomed a new group of students for the 2016-17 school year. This year marks the 40th time Lutheran High School has welcomed students into their doors. The freshman class is at maximum capacity with a total of 75 students. LHS also welcomed 10 new students in grades 10–12. This indicates a nearly 10 percent growth in one year. These new students are already involved in many areas of student life. Some participate in various athletics including tennis, soccer, football, basketball, volleyball, and cross country. Others are learning more about the theatre program, Saints on Stage, and preparing for the upcoming season.

Kurz, McMahon join Rebel All-Star team

ACADEMICS – Roncalli High School seniors Julia Kurz and Cassidy McMahon joined the Rebel ACT/SAT All-Star team by registering perfect scores on one section of the tests given in June. Kurz scored a perfect 800 on the mathematics portion of the SAT while McMahon scored a perfect 36 on the reading portion of the ACT.



Cassidy McMahon, Julia Kurz



Finley cheers up South Grove

PETS – South Grove Intermediate School's students and staff started off their school year on July 28 in Beech Grove, along with their furry friend, Finley. Finley, also known as Fin, is South Grove's facility dog who helps soothe and cheer up students. Everyone at South Grove loves Fin and can't wait to see him each day!

CGHS' Reising named Ashbrook Scholar

Matthew Reising, a recent graduate of Center Grove High School, has been selected to be an Ashbrook Scholar. The Ashbrook Scholar program is an honors program for undergraduates studying political science or history at Ashland University. The program is administered by the Ashbrook Center, a university-affiliated nonprofit organization that provides rigorous educational programs for both college students and high school civics, government and U.S. history teachers. Ashbrook Scholars also engage in private conversations with distinguished visiting scholars and public figures, take part in seminars taught using the Socratic method, participate in internships tailored to their interests, and write, present, and defend a "Statesmanship Thesis." All Ashbrook Scholars are awarded a minimum \$2,000 annual scholarship, renewable each year based on merit. Several other named scholarships also have been established specifically for Ashbrook Scholars. On average, Ashbrook Scholars receive nearly \$13,000 per year in scholarships.

Southside News Quiz

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

1 WAMMfest is held August 20 by the Sertoma Club of Greenwood. WAMM stands for Wine, _____, Music and Microbrew.

- A. Automobiles
- B. Art
- C. Antiques
- D. Aunts



2 Jimmy Carr, The Reaper, was given a "Star" on our editorial page for his Cross Out _____ Campaign on Indy's Southside.

- A. Social Media
- B. Smoking
- C. Drunk Driving
- D. Heroin

3 In this week's Behind the Badge, officer Tom Hurre said he wishes people could know how 90 percent of his interactions with the public were so, what?

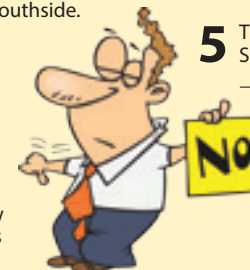
- A. Positive and supportive
- B. Negative and degrading
- C. Challenging and stressful
- D. Entertaining and enlightening

4 September is Library Card Sign Up Month. Which option is one local business included in the 51 area businesses in which those with a valid Johnson County or Greenwood library card can receive discounts?

- A. Craft + Cork
- B. Ella's Frozen Yogurt
- C. Strange Brew Coffee
- D. Greenwood Park Mall

5 The Dance Refinery, 8335 Shelby St., is celebrating its _____ anniversary this year.

- A. 5th
- B. 10th
- C. 40th
- D. 100th



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Contact the Editor

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Play your card right

September is Library Card Sign Up Month. Show a valid Johnson County Public Library, Greenwood Public Library and Edinburgh Public Library card at 51 different local businesses to receive special discounts and perks during the month of September. These businesses include Coffeehouse Five, Craft + Cork, Half Price Books, Johnson County Museum of History, Mrs. Curl and many more.

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CGEF names Rakow as executive director

It is important to the Center Grove Education Foundation to have an executive director who has strong community ties and a passion for Center Grove Community Schools. Jennifer Rakow will fill that role.

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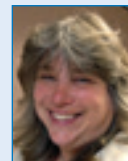
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Q: Sunday, Aug. 21 is National Senior Citizens Day. How do you want to be honored and respected in your community when you are a senior citizen?



"I think when I am a senior citizen I would like to be welcomed on committees and groups in my community for my wisdom, my advice, and I would make sure the senior citizen's voice is heard. I think senior citizens have a lot they could contribute to our community. Sometimes we do leave them out and go more with the younger demographic. We should make sure we include more senior citizens on boards, community events and volunteering."

Sheila Corey, works in Beech Grove



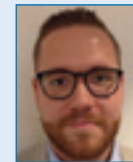
"As a senior citizen I would like to be respected at all times like anyone else. I would also like to be included in decision making and be informed of different opportunities in the community and just work together as a group so we can continue to make our community grow."

Paige Anderson of Franklin Township



"I actually grew up in northern Indiana around a lot of Amish families and one of the really cool things they do is called a dawdy haus. Dawdy haus literally means 'grandpa's house' and it's a small home built on the property of an elderly couple's son (traditionally). It's a way to make sure the elderly are still a vital part of the family unit and the community at large. Similar to what is tradition in many Asian countries, the elderly play a continued role in their families and in their communities. When I'm in my later years in life, my hope is that I will continue to be valued and important in the lives of my children and my community."

Zachary Churney of Greenwood





Above: Recruit Pervine holds the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Training Academy flag through the 5k run.

Immediate left: IMPD's 28 recruits, police officers and community members ran together on Aug. 11 at Garfield Park.

Run with the recruits

**IMPD's newest recruits take a
5k run through Garfield Park
with neighbors and city leaders**

Photos and story by Nicole Davis

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department's newest recruits had a chance to see part of the Southeast District on Aug. 11 as they took a 5k run through Garfield Park and an adjacent neighborhood.

Neighbors and friends of the police department were invited to join the run.

"I think any way that the community can engage more with our law enforcement officers and work together is only going to benefit everybody," said Heather Freeman, Franklin Township resident who ran alongside the police. "I think any effort like this is outstanding and a great job on their part to put it together."

This training academy class began on June 6. There are currently 28 recruits who will be assigned to serve throughout Indianapolis. Recruits do two days of survival tactics training a week, and two days of physical training.

The run at Garfield Park was the second IMPD Neighborhood Run. The recruits will continue to hold runs in each district.

"We thought it would be a good idea to start a new tradition," said Lt. Marshall Depew. "It's a chance for the community to see their recruits. It's a chance for the guys to get out geographically and see different neighborhoods. The neighborhood support and feel we see today is critical. This is essentially one facet of community policing. We get out here with neighbors today, our bike unit, our motorcycle guys and see the Southeast side a little bit, showcase one of the great parts of the city."



Above: IMPD Southeast District Commander Dawn Snyder follows behind the runners on her bicycle.

Left, top: Franklin Township resident Heather Freeman shows her support of IMPD by wearing a 'We've got your back' T-shirt.

Left, bottom: From left, Recruit Officers Norris, Beaver and Castro.



Here in the dark...

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Another year I have missed the Paranormal Meet & Greet. For several years there has been a conflict of interest: mingle with a troop of paranormal enthusiasts representing work being done in Indiana, or, spend the weekend with the Boy Scouts in the woods. I choose the woods every time.

I've been in a lot of forests throughout my lifetime: from the pine range surrounding the upper rim of the Grand Canyon to the Pacific coast range and mountains of Oregon to countless excursions in Indiana with the Boy Scouts. They all have similar things in common. They are calming and soothing, yet at the same time mysterious. In the daytime it is one thing. At night it's completely something else....

I sat in a camp chair, beside a line of trees that in the daylight were just that—a line of trees—but at night became a dark impenetrable wall. I could faintly make out the glow of campfires on the other side, yet they seemed a world away. I was alone, nursing an Ale 8 soda, as sweat rolled down my back from a miserably hot and humid day. The night became a symphony of crickets and frogs, with dances of shadows surrounding me from my peripheral vision. My head pivoted to and fro as I imagined something approaching me. Was it simply my imagination or the crackling of limbs indicating something else? Bigfoot? Southern Indiana black bear?

I have heard of haunted campgrounds. Sometimes the land itself retains a history. This history is often pleasant, but sometimes it is not. The forest canopy is generally friendly during daylight hours as we

play and hike, yet there are those stretches of woods that are just plain creepy even as the sun shines. Morgan Monroe State Forest is one of those. It's as if a dark ominous cloud hangs over it.

Being in the woods at night takes us be-



Jim Fisher and Rick Hinton on one of their Boy Scout weekends in the forest.

Photos by Rick Hinton

yond our bounds of understanding. Our take on the normal routine of daily life becomes skewed in the darkness. Perhaps we're not as big and knowledgeable as we think we are. And just maybe there are those ghosts of the forest, a remnant of days past when life was simpler and the forest not so thick and overgrown. After all, there have been people who've walked before us, and will be those long after we're gone.

I pulled myself out of my chair and made my way to the other side of the tree line. To the fires and the sanctuary of my fellow scouters.

"The night became a symphony of crickets and frogs, with dances of shadows surrounding me from my peripheral vision. My head pivoted to and fro as I imagined something approaching me."



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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Greenwood's Curtis serves on USS Frank Cable

MILITARY – Gunner's Mate 1st Class Katherine Curtis, a native of Greenwood, assigned to the submarine tender USS Frank Cable (AS40), identifies a contact during sea and anchor, July 29. The visit to Goa is aimed at building friendship and goodwill between the U.S. Navy and the People of India. Frank Cable is one of two forward-deployed U.S. naval force submarines and surface vessels in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

Blevins is new manager for Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County

NEW HIRE – Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County recently hired Jenny Blevins as the Affiliate Support Manager where she will assist with all aspects of the organization. Prior to joining Habitat, Blevins worked in banking for 14 years, most recently in the trust department at Mutual Savings Bank. Jenny is a 2016 LJC graduate and has participated in numerous non-profit events throughout the county. She resides in Trafalgar with her husband and two children. She enjoys traveling, reading and spending time with family and friends.



Writers' Association announces writing contest

CONTEST – The Central Indiana Writers' Association presents its 20th annual short story contest, Words On Paper. First place winner receives \$50 - second place, \$30, and third place, \$20. Entries must be post-marked no later than Oct. 17. Visit centralindianawritersassoc.org for details.



Ave Maria Guild donates \$6,000 to St. Paul Hermitage

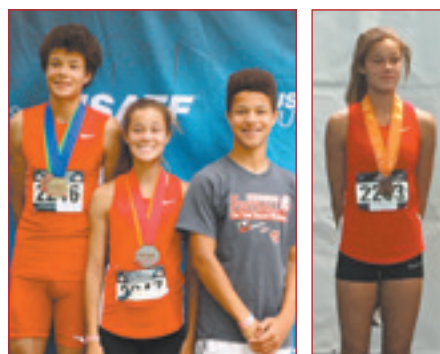
DONATION – The Ave Maria Guild President, Linda Augenstein (on left) presented Sister Rebecca Fitterer the Administrator of St. Paul Hermitage, with a check for \$6,000 at the Guilds meeting on August 9, 2016. The Guild hosts twice a year a Rummage Sale and Card Party/Quilt Raffle in order to raise money for the residents and staff of St. Paul Hermitage.



Photo by Brian Ruckle

UIndy dedicates Greyhound Village apartments

RIBBON CUTTING – Mayor Joe Hogsett and other community leaders will joined the University of Indianapolis on Aug. 11 to celebrate the opening of Greyhound Village, a four-story residential facility at 3701 Shelby St. that offers students campus living with the amenities of off-campus apartments. The 486-bed complex – already leased nearly to capacity – is part of a broader effort by city planners, the university and local merchants and residents to revitalize Indianapolis' Southside and set the stage for the arrival of bus rapid transit in the area. The first leg of IndyGo's planned Red Line will run from Broad Ripple to a station immediately adjacent to the new apartments, linking the UIndy campus and the surrounding University Heights neighborhood to other key destinations in the city.



From left, Christian, Haley and Jalen Goines at the USATF National Championships and Haley Goines at the USATF National Junior Olympics Championships.

CG athletes have top scores at national youth championships

SPORTS – Center Grove High School student-athletes Christian, Haley and Jalen Goines recently competed in the USATF Hersey National Youth Outdoor Championships in Millersville, Pa. Christian finished 1st in the High Jump and 5th in the 110M High Hurdles in the 17-18 Age Division. Haley finished 2nd in the 15-16 High Jump and 7th in the 100M Hurdles. Jalen finished 16th in the 15-16 High Hurdles. The Top 8 received medals. <http://www.usatf.org/Events---Calendar/2016/USATF-Hershey-Youth-Outdoor-Championships/Results/HTML-Results.aspx>. The students also competed in the 2016 USATF National Junior Olympic Track & Field Championships. Christian competed in the 17-18 High Jump and 110M High Hurdles, Haley in the 15-16 High Jump, Long Jump and 100M Hurdles, Jalen in the 15-16 110M High Hurdles. Haley received a 7th place medal in the 15-16 High Jump.

Plainfield-Guilford library presents Beverly S. Mathis' artwork

ARTIST – The Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library will exhibit more than 40 pieces by Center Grove-area artist Beverly S. Mathis. This free exhibit is located on the second floor of the Library and will run now through Aug. 29. Since 1996, Mathis has been an art instructor at the Southside Art League, Inc. (SALI) in Greenwood. She currently teaches two watercolor classes per week and students of all ability levels are encouraged to attend. Her paintings are also on display at the SALI Off-Broadway Gallery and the Brown County Art Gallery. For more information, visit www.plainfieldlibrary.net. The Library is located at 1120 Stafford Rd., Plainfield.



Greenwood RDC approves funding for \$7 million craft distillery and restaurant

DEVELOPMENT – Greenwood's Eastside has been a hotbed for recent growth and development. Continuing this trend, the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission (RDC) on Tuesday approved up to \$170,000 for infrastructure improvements for a major new development project in the area. Dragon Rock Distillery and owner Dave Hunter are planning a 12-acre operation to be built just off Greenwood's Main Street, east of Interstate 65. The \$7 million project includes plans for a 37,000 sq. ft. building housing a craft distillery, brewery, storage warehouse and small-plates restaurant. Outdoor seating is planned as well.



Schnell selected for All-Star baseball game

SPORTS – Roncalli High School junior Nick Schnell was one of 25 baseball players from the class of 2018 and 2019 chosen to represent the Midwest at the 2016 Area Code Baseball Underclass Games in Long Beach, California on Aug. 10-12. Schnell, the center fielder for Roncalli's 4A State Championship team, becomes the first Roncalli baseball player to earn this distinction. The Area Code Baseball Underclass Games will include the best players from around the nation competing at the highest level, while being evaluated by scouts from all 30 Major League Baseball teams and college coaches from many of the top college baseball programs in the nation.

Do you have dance in your pants?

The Dance Refinery celebrates 40 Years with capital campaign to benefit its students

FEATURE

By Marianne Coil

Andrew Phillips of Las Vegas remembers when Lynn Herrick called him into her office at The Dance Refinery on the Indianapolis Southside. The teen was thinking about quitting dance studies, because of financial hardship. She asked him if he'd be willing to work to pay off his fees, an offer he accepted.

"This is no joke," he said. "I started cleaning toilets."

The 2010 Perry Meridian graduate said he's just one of many students helped by the supportive family atmosphere at The Dance Refinery, which held its 40th annual recital in June and is running its first capital campaign since converting to non-profit status. In performance competitions, the school has won 12 national titles within the last four years.

Founder Lynn Herrick is "my second mom," Phillips said. A dancer with professional credits in cruise line productions and stage shows at conventions, his next goal is to win an audition for a show on the Las Vegas Strip.

Herrick began life as the first child of Margaret and John Hurrle (HER-Lee) on an Army base in Petersburg, Va. Margaret said John was offered chances to play professional football, and although he had second thoughts about his decision, the couple instead chose to build a family back in Indianapolis. He began a coaching career that peaked with two state wrestling championships for Arsenal Technical High School in the 1970s.

A misdiagnosis led the Hurrles to enroll their daughter in dance class at age 3, because

they thought she'd eventually lose her sight. The pre-schooler loved dancing to a record player, so the Hurrles saw classes as a way for her to enjoy life. But doctors had scared them "needlessly," Margaret said, adding they later attributed Herrick's eye symptoms to a genetic abnormality.

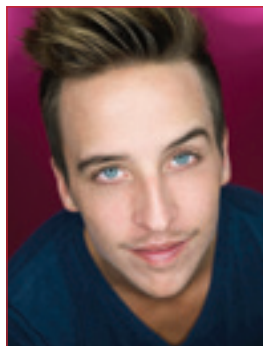
In her first recital, Herrick wore a yellow costume with green gloves, an outfit she didn't care for, but life as a dancer had beckoned nonetheless. Her father, who passed away in the 1990s, would be the one who stepped in twice to recommend changing teachers so Herrick could continue to develop.

The Hurrles had come home to the Southside. Herrick grew up on McFarland Road and attended St. Jude and Our Lady of Grace Academy, from which she graduated in 1974.

The Hurrles had two more daughters, Bette Sue and Hannah. Margaret called herself a "Fifties mom" who stayed home. She told the three girls if they wanted luxuries, they'd have to work for them because their father was working two jobs already.

However, a catastrophe not only hit the family's wallet, but the heart, when Bette Sue had seizures and was diagnosed with brain cancer shortly after graduating from Indiana University. A legacy of her sister's death at age 25 is that Herrick tries to help students whose families have large medical bills. A recital that stands out for Margaret is the one Herrick dedicated to Bette Sue.

The path to studio ownership opened in 1976 when Herrick's dance teacher, Karolyn Sowden, took her to dinner during a visit to New York City. Herrick said Sowden handed her an inventory list



Andrew Phillips

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Lynn Herrick, auditioning for Butler University Dance Dept. in 1974.



Lynn Herrick, far right, at first dance recital in 1960.

Submitted Photos

that included 35 records and a broken record player and then offered to sell the school for \$350. Although still in college, Herrick bought the business and taught in a building at Thompson Road and Madison Street. She was also in Greenfield one day a week.

Herrick graduated from Butler University in 1978 with a degree in Elementary Education, but she continued to operate the school, named after her. Around Thanksgiving, she met her future husband, William D. "Bill" Herrick, at a disco. After a conversation, they made a date for New Year's Eve.

On their second date, Lynn took him to a nursing home where her students were entertaining. "I was sitting on a couch," Bill recalled, laughing. "A little old lady sat down next to me, and kept moving closer, and moving closer. It was crazy." The Herricks were engaged within six weeks and mar-



AIM Teen Ballet Production Don Quixote Recital 2016.



Michael Bailey leaping during solo Time Recital 2016.

ried in April 1980. They have two adult sons, John and Jim.

Though now in the oil business, Bill was a banker, Lynn said. His insights prompted her to relocate the studio a few times and to build a facility for the school, known by then as The Dance Refinery. She says part of her mission is to refine her students' life skills.

By 2008, the facility had been open for about a decade at 8335 S. Shelby St, and Margaret Hurrle was managing the dance apparel shop, which she still oversees. Herrick wanted to help struggling families with fund-raising events like raffles, but she could not do so legally. She therefore donated her business assets to a newly formed non-profit, Artists in Motion, branded as The Dance Refinery. Even though the IRS recognized their non-profit status, Marion County did not. Bill Herrick said they went through a costly three-year fight that ended in their favor when the state granted Artists in Motion its tax abatement.

Another benefit of non-profit status was that funding projects could be a hedge against having to increase fees because of maintenance costs. Moreover, the school could give scholarships and share money with groups like the Beech Grove High School music department, for which Herrick had been a choreographer. Finally, Bill said that upon Lynn's retirement, the school will need only to hire a director, instead of having to sell everything.

The first capital campaign has raised about \$15,000 of the goal of \$45,000, he said.

A dance mom attests to the sustaining presence of Lynn Herrick. Kristi Meyer is a pharmacist whose youngest child, Natalie, wears hearing aids. Despite her disabilities, she competes with an acrobatic dance team with Herrick's blessing. This year, Meyer's middle daughter, Jennifer, publicly thanked Herrick at an honors banquet at her high school, which acknowledged the students' mentors. And daughter Rebecca, now 20, was still in a child car seat when the Meyers met Peter Yao, a teacher at the studio. Their families are friends to this day.

Meyer said it sure was lucky they happened upon The Dance Refinery.

On the cover: Lynn Herrick, founder, The Dance Refinery. Light painting effects by Efrén Herrera.

WAMMfest 2016

Wine, art, music and microbrew festival directly benefits the community

FEATURE

By Marianne Coil

Proceeds of the annual WAMMfest sponsored by the Sertoma Club of Greenwood on Aug. 20 at Craig Park will benefit non-profit groups ranging from scout troops to public safety agencies. WAMM stands for wine, art, music, and microbrew. Last year's event drew 8,500 patrons, according to James Reisert, who just finished a term as Sertoma president.

In line with Sertoma's national mission of promoting hearing health, a portion of festival earnings is donated to programs for hearing and speech pathology. Joyce Nies of the WAMMfest steering committee supplied a list of grants. A gift of \$5000 recently went to Special Services of Johnson County, a consortium of school districts working on behalf of students with disabilities.

The funds will pay for two personal FM systems, which enable students to hear their teachers' voices better, and to plug into computers or pads for optimal listening with hearing aids or cochlear implants.

"As we neared the end of the last school year, a few of our FM systems in inventory were broken or faulty," Tai M. Botkin said, expressing gratitude for the gift. She is a teacher for the deaf and hard of hearing with Special Services and surrounding schools.

Previous gifts have included funds for iPads, according to Cara Pyle, a speech-language pathologist at Westwood Elementary School. "We have many students with communication needs who are non-verbal and access various skill sets through the use of the iPad," she said.

Another recipient was Boy Scout Troop 183, which received \$3,500, according to

Sertoma's list. In return, the troop handles sanitation at the festival, Scoutmaster Scott Kroger said. Visible in their blue T-shirts, the scouts and their parents will pick up trash and clean the portable restrooms Saturday.

Troop 183 meets at Friedens United Church of Christ on South Meridian Street and has 17 charter members, Kroger said.

ing to the list.

Donations totaling \$4,000 went to the White River Township Fire Department for projects like the Christmas Angels program for needy families, and for the Bike Rodeo, a safety class for children that gives each participant a helmet, Reisert said.

Total gifts from Sertoma to non-profit groups amounted to \$62,065 for the fiscal year ending June 30. Nies said they raise money for the sole purpose of giving it away, and not for club expenses. "An added benefit is that we are all friends and have so much fun."

WAMMfest Entertainment

A tribute band will deliver 1980s pop and rock tunes Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the WAMMfest in Greenwood's Craig Park. Musical hits of Journey, Rick Springfield, Michael Jackson, Bon Jovi, Heart, Prince, and Madonna are among selections offered by the Big 80s Band, according to vocalist and manager Gina Dowling.

The day-long festival will have busy music stages featuring a number of performers. This will be the first appearance at WAMMfest by the Big 80s Band, which Dowling calls the "alter ego" of the group known as Karma. The same personnel make up both bands, but Karma presents music from several decades.

In tribute performances, band members wear 1980s clothing and big hair, which means some players have to put on wigs, Dowling said.

When she's not singing or booking their dates, Dowling provides karaoke and deejay services. Her husband, Joel, runs sound and lights and does back-up vocals. By day he is a machinist. The other band members work

in businesses ranging from a paint company to a music store.

Throughout various incarnations, including its early life as a band called The Cause, the group has played nightclubs, amphitheaters, and even churches for almost 30 years. Dowling said children who once came to outdoor performances have grown up and now attend the band's nightclub shows.

Other musicians in the group are Scott Maxwell, lead guitar; Joe Fortin, vocals and guitar; Nate Wiencken, drums and vocals, and Marc Latney, bass and vocals.

The group Exit 99 gets things going on the main stage at 11 a.m.

Visual entertainment at WAMMfest will be found on Artist Alley, but the art show will have music, too. Festival co-chair David Wolf said 82 artists have been approved by a five-member jury. The juried fair is intended to maintain the level of quality on display, Wolf said, adding that about 70 percent of this year's vendors participated last year.

Two new vendors of note include an artist who makes sun hats out of marsh grass, and a furniture maker who uses materials from architectural salvage, Wolf said.

He emphasized Artist Alley is not a "craft fair." Instead, patrons will see glass products that could cost \$350, or oil paintings that range in price from \$200 to \$1000. Less costly items, such as handbags, will be available, Wolf said.

WAMMfest (Wine, Art, Music, Microbrew)

Presented by: Sertoma
Club of Greenwood

When: Aug. 20, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: Craig Park, Greenwood

Admissions: Ticket price \$10 in advance,
or \$15 at the gate. Children six and under
get in free.

Info: Visit wammfest.com.

Below: The Big 80s Band
Submitted Photo



Theresa Daumer and Bill Proudft dance to the upbeat music provided by Toy Factory, WAMMfest 2015. Photo by Nicole Davis

The Sertoma gift covers insurance on the troop's trailer, the purchase of new equipment, the cost of awards and badges, and fees for leadership training, he said.

Also, Boy Scout Troop 266 received \$1,000, according to the list, and they assisted at the festival last year, Reisert said, adding that without the Boys Scouts' help, putting on the WAMMfest would be "quite challenging."

Security and logistics for the festival are made possible through a partnership with the city of Greenwood's public safety and park officials, Reisert said. Sertoma gifts to the Greenwood parks, police, and fire departments totaled \$15,000 in 2015, accord-



Tom Hurre

Beech Grove Police Major leads by example as field training coordinator

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Major Tom Hurre says he believes that if you serve the public, it is your job to be a good ambassador for your profession – something he has strived to accomplish as an officer with the Beech Grove Police Department.

Hurre says since he was six months old, he has lived in or worked for the city of Beech Grove. He went to grade school at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, graduated from Roncalli High School and then University of Indianapolis.

He was hired to the Beech Grove Police Department in 1994.

“It’s a good fit for me,” he said. “It’s a small department. We have to be at least fair at everything. If you look at a large department, they have a lot of people that specialize in different things. We don’t have that... You have to reach out to people who do have a lot of expertise in particular fields. That allows us to foster relationships that we wouldn’t otherwise have.”

He says he has worked nearly every shift, from serving as a detective to a night shift commander. He is currently the coordinator of the field training program, training new officers from their first day to first year of employment.

Hurre now resides in Perry Township with his wife and two sons. Outside of his work as a police officer, he is a member of St. Jude parish and coaches youth sports.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

I had a college professor that was a former police officer. He was an influence on me. I always had a pretty good sense even at a young age that eventually I would want to look back on what I spent my life doing and make sure that I spent that limited time well.

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

Recently, I worked a local festival. All of the people that came up and said ‘thank you’ and ‘we’re appreciative’ and willing to talk about their personal life and things not even related to law enforcement. I wish the public knew how 90 percent of my interactions with the public in general are so positive and supporting.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

I think the challenge is police work is a lot



Tom Hurre.

Photo by Nicole Davis

of disciplines converging in one spot: it’s social work, psychology, the science of human interaction and is always a physical job. That challenge has not changed for me since day one.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I have two teenagers. They eat up a lot of time. I enjoy every second of it. I coach sports, help with homework and whatever they need. I really enjoy working with my hands, wood working or projects around the house.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, I realize that I’m closer to the end of my career than the beginning. I hope I can leave something here for the officers that are younger, that makes it easier for them to carry on in their job, whether that’s by example or concrete achievements we make here at the department. Personally, I always liked being outside. Now that my kids are getting older, I can take a little bit of time to work on my own physical fitness, hiking, spending time with my wife.

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

I would have been a teacher, science or social studies.

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Aug. 15

■ **What happened:** Ordinance 16-40 passes 2nd reading. Ordinance 16-46 and Ordinance 16-47 were introduced to the Council.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 16-40 states that money from the General Fund will be given to budget classification 444 in the Board of Public Works and Safety Department. A sum of \$90,000 will be used to repair the AC and roof of PNC bank at the City Center.

Ordinance 16-46 will increase the user fee for trash collection and curbside recycling services. The rate change will increase \$0.57 in 2017, \$0.57 in 2018, and \$0.57 in 2019.

Ordinance 16-47 designates Commerce Park West Drive and Commerce Park East Drive as a no parking zone. Parking will be prohibited on both sides of Commerce Park East and West Drives.

■ **What’s next:** Ordinance 16-40 will go into effect. Ordinance 16-46 will go in front of the council for its first reading September 6. A public hearing will also be held on September 7 for Ordinance 16-46. Ordinance 16-47 will go for its first reading on September 7

SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Aug. 15

■ **What happened:** Ordinance 16.08.01 through 16.08.03 were approved.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 16.08.01 is an amendment to Chapter 10.20 relating to speed limits and regulations. There were previously three speeding ordinances. This eliminates two and amends the remaining ordinance. No speed in Southport exceeds 20 mph except streets such as Southport Road, Madison Avenue, McFarland Road and Stop 11.

Ordinance 16.08.03 establishes a fee of \$150 for copying of law enforcement recordings.

■ **What’s next:** These ordinances will go for second reading at the Sept. 19 council meeting.

In brief...

The council approved the Southport Police Department’s standard operating procedures for social media, which was already approved by the Board of Public Works.

Compiled by Nicole Davis & Beth Wade



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READERS' WRITES

Improvements continue throughout Beech Grove

Much work has taken place over the past month or so in our beautiful city, so we would like to update you on a few important items. The first round of paving for 2016 is almost complete. Work was done on the north side of our city. Phase 2 paving for 2016 should begin sometime in October. With the completion of the second round of paving we will have spent almost \$700,000.00 on infrastructure improvements this year alone without incurring any debt. Several small storm water projects have taken place throughout our city along with treatment of over 5,000 feet of sanitary sewer lines to prevent blockage by tree roots.

Work continues on the HUD grant for the Hornet Park Community Center. Our city received a federal grant of \$237,500.00 in 2008 to upgrade the building to accommodate an "At Risk Youth Program" for children ages 3-17. Once the work is done, we intend to host an open house so the general public can view the improvements made.

In a future letter we will talk about funding for Phase 1 of the greenway and funding for an industrial roundabout at the intersection of Arlington and Churchman. We have been so blessed to receive funding opportunities through the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and we are set to apply for more funding to continue to move our beautiful city forward.

And finally I wanted to let everyone know that we will again have free shredding available to the general public this Saturday, Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon behind City Hall. City Hall is located at 806 Main St., just pull up around back and someone will unload your vehicle for you. This shredding event is for paper products only and is part of the CLEAN Community Challenge through IDEM. Many Blessings,

*Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
City of Beech Grove*



Why Toastmasters?

Toastmasters is not to be confused with making toast in the kitchen! Toastmasters is a fun, positive, supportive organization of clubs that meet weekly or every other week. The main points to join are to improve your public speaking or leadership skills.

I would recommend visiting a local club just to see first hand what a Toastmasters meeting is like. For about two dollars a week in club dues members gain confidence and experience speaking in front of people on a regular basis. But, I have found it's so much more than that.

My thoughts are more organized than ever before. This helps with communication to others to get my message across. My listening skills are sharper so I can understand the other person's message to me.

Give Toastmasters a try! The benefits I have received from Toastmasters far outweighs the money spent on dues. Find a club by going to toastmasters.org.

*Anita Knowles
Greater Greenwood Toastmasters Club*

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FROM THE EDITOR

This may be the future of charitable donations

For many of us, crowded schedules leave little time to devote to causes outside of work and family demands, and making any significant impact on our communities might seem out of our reach. It's not that we lack compassion, but rather our watches outpace our aspirations - our wish lists go unchecked while our "must-do" lists consume our attention and energy. If only we could extend ourselves beyond time constrictions.

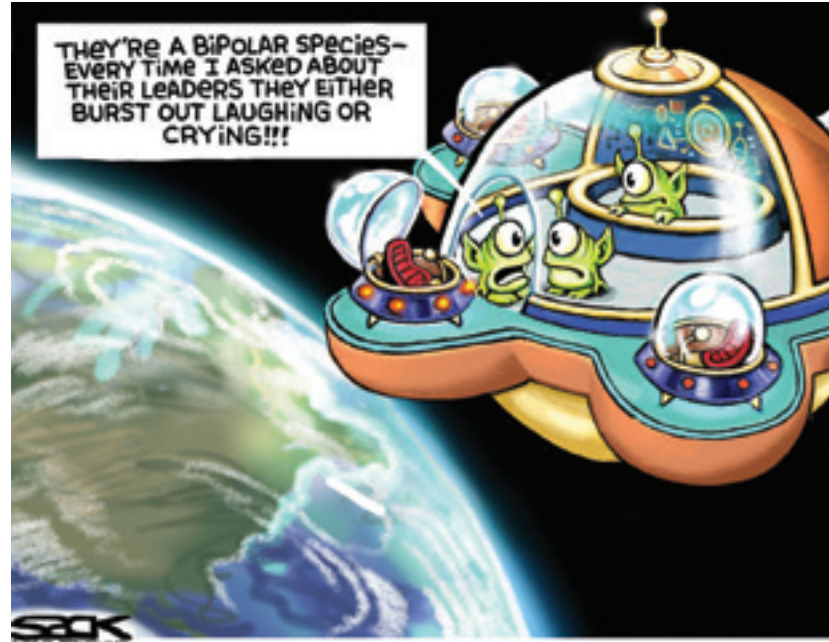
With these impediments in mind, the concept of 100 Women Who Care Johnson County could be a breakthrough in how the modern woman gives back. While the stay-at-home women of previous generations were steadfast in supporting their community as school board members, food drive coordinators, and petition circulators, today's take on all of this in addition to their inundation of the work force.

Perhaps the key to 100 Women Who Care's effectiveness is its strength in numbers. Each quarter the members - there are currently over 80 - meet and write a check for \$100. They then draw three non-profit nominations at random and vote for one to receive the total dollar amount of all 80+ checks in a no-strings-attached donation. All of this takes place in the course of only an hour, yet the gift of several thousand dollars can be of immeasurable benefit to a deserving charity. And, somehow, there is still time for socialization and good fun among the group of women who have connected through a common interest of giving back. Maybe we are underestimating the impact we can make with the little excess time that we have - maybe this is the future of charitable donation.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Arkansas, flirtation between men and women on the streets of Little Rock may result in a 30-day jail term. Source: dumblaws.com



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. : Tim Pender, Amy Masterson of Beech Grove, Chad Mertz of Greenwood and Andrew Sheller of Indianapolis contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Star:** To Jimmy Carr, aka The Reaper, for his vision to help battle the heroin epidemic with his "Cross Out Heroin Campaign." He stands at corners all over the city and has organized neighborhood walks to help rid our neighborhoods of drug dealers and their dreaded poisons! He is based on the Southside in the Fountain Square area. The Cross Out Heroin Campaign has a Facebook page.



★ **Star:** To Judith Essex, who has been doing an awesome job in her community with organizing, cleaning up the Old Southside. That area is starting to attract new businesses and property owners.

★ **Star:** To Scott Seach, who keeps his business, Beech Grove Bowl, open 24 hours a day and allows people to use his space in the extreme weather conditions as well as the only place I know for kids with special needs to participate regularly in a sport and grow as a team.

★ **Star:** To Freedom Springs Aquatic Center and their staff for hosting a highly successful movie night last Friday, Aug. 12. The event sold out almost immediately, and staff made sure everyone had a great time.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Let my soul smile through my heart and my heart smile through my eyes, that I may scatter rich smiles in sad hearts."

~ Paramahansa Yogananda (Indian Guru)

HUMOR



Top ten ways to increase attendance at the Indiana State Fair

By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers - It seems the State Fair is hurting in the attendance department. They've been cancelling scheduled events in an effort to save some money. With only a few days left here are my suggestions to put them back over the top.)

10. Voluntary juvenile jail cells for parents needing some time out from parenting.
9. Several dunk tanks with politicians in the dunk seat behind the fencing. Offer to take down the protective fencing for an extra fee.
8. Forget yardsticks. Pass out umbrellas.
7. Less \$12 burgers on donuts and more \$2 hot dogs.
6. Dress up animals as Pokemon and release them on the fairgrounds.
5. Beer and wine have been a big money-maker. Let's add a new twist to the FFA flower "pot" sales.
4. Since they've cancelled the demolition derby let's try a new event. Fill the infield parking lot and then block the gates for a half hour at closing. When the gates open pay \$1000 to the first car to get out.
3. State Fair pie contest to include a category for throwing.
2. "From Hoof to Hamburger: Freshest Meat in Town" concession inside the Cattle Barn.
1. Advertise a huge Trump rally on the north end of the grounds and a huge Clinton rally at the other end. Sell tickets and bandages.

Is your criminal record holding you back?

LEGAL

By Dave Byers and Andrew Noone

Many individuals cringe at having to check yes when asked if they have been convicted of a crime on their employment application. In many instances it has been years or even decades since you made a mistake and completed your sentence; however, the conviction record continues to haunt you and hinder your chances at more gainful employment. Many individuals have simply given up hope of being able to overcome their past indiscretions. If this applies to you, then you need to seriously consider getting your convictions and arrests expunged.

You can now take action to remove your embarrassing criminal history. Indiana law allows for individuals to expunge their criminal records and be treated as if they were never convicted of the offense. This means that you no longer have to check yes on the employment application being left to wonder if my conviction immediately sent me to the bottom of the pile. Convictions have a wide array of consequences on one's life ranging from limiting job opportunities to eliminating your civil rights, including the right to vote, serve as a juror, act as guardian, and possess a firearm.

Many individuals do not realize the lingering consequences of their convictions until it is too late. It is a common public misconception that convictions will fall off after so many years; however, this is not the case. A conviction can only be changed by you taking action. A conviction for drunk driving not only raises your insurance rates, but also closes doors to more gainful employment and stays on your official driver's record. A felony conviction prevents you exercising your gun rights and greatly hinders your employment opportunities. Also felony convictions embarrass and prevent parents from chaperoning a child's field trip or other school functions. These are only a few examples, but undoubtedly the effect of a conviction is harsh and lingering. An expungement can alleviate these issues and restore your

civil rights.

The law does require a waiting period. For individuals arrested for a crime that was subsequently dismissed, you must wait one year from the date of arrest to file. For those convicted of a misdemeanor offense you must wait five years from the date of conviction to file. Examples of misdemeanor convictions are operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and shoplifting. For those convicted of felony offenses, the waiting period is typically eight years from the date of conviction.



Recent changes in the law now allow for an expungement to restore one's firearm rights in many circumstances. The restorative language in the expungement law has been approved by the Federal Government as a restoration of an individual's 2nd Amendment rights. It is important to discuss your individual situation with an experienced attorney. There are some offenses, domestic battery for example, where an expungement alone is insufficient to restore one's gun rights. Further an individual could have other issues which bar them from being a

proper person to possess a firearm.

The expungement process can be very confusing and you are only allowed one expungement during your lifetime. It is important to have an experienced attorney guide you through this process. An experienced attorney can properly draft all the necessary paperwork, has experience with the Court and Prosecutor, and most importantly, can advise you exactly what an expungement can and cannot do. Our office has done many expungements and can confidently guide you through the process. We are happy to discuss expungement with you during a free consultation. For additional information, visit beechgrovelaw.com.

Don't let your criminal record preclude you from better employment or enjoyment of your rights. It is possible to get that criminal record expunged. Do not allow yourself to continue to feel the effects of your past decisions. Take action by contacting our office to see if you qualify.

Greenwood Olive Garden manager earns recognition

HONOR – Greg Tuzzio, General Manager of the Olive Garden, 1274 U.S. 31, Greenwood, has achieved parent company Darden Restaurants' Diamond Club status. He joins a group of top-performing General Managers recognized this year for their commitment to delivering guest experiences at the highest level. This is the second time Tuzzio has received this recognition.



"Greg embodies our belief at Olive Garden that everyone who walks through our doors should be treated like family—from our guests to our team members," said Dave George, President of Olive Garden. "He demonstrates outstanding leadership of his restaurant as well as passion for the Greenwood community, and I am proud to have him represent Olive Garden."

This year, Tuzzio joins 42 General Managers selected from the more than 800 Olive Garden restaurants in North America.

Big Red Liquors opens Greenwood "concept store"

OPENING – Big Red Liquors announced the opening of its newest location in Greenwood.

"Greenwood is a terrific community and it represents the ideal location for Big Red Liquors newest concept store," Don Rix, President of Big Red Liquors said.

Big Red Liquors CASK STRENGTH, located at 816 US 31 N. Margate Plaza in Greenwood, will offer shoppers Big Red Liquors' largest selection of products to date. The store will feature more than 1,900 spirits, 800 wines, and 800 domestic, import, and craft beers. CASK STRENGTH will feature Indiana's largest craft beer keg selection, the state's largest Wall of Whiskey, and expanded collections of tequila, craft Mezcal, vodka, and rum. Included among those innovations is the first offering of Curbside Alcohol Service in Indiana. The store hosted a Grand Opening on Aug. 5.

Have you heard about the newest employee perk?

FINANCING

By Sarah J. Eder, Financial Advisor with Raymond James & Associates

What's one of the most cutting-edge employee benefits right now? Company-provided student loan assistance for employees who are paying back student loans.

With a record amount of student loan debt attached to the incoming workforce (visit finaid.org to see a student debt clock that now tops \$1.3 trillion), companies that rely on a college-educated workforce—and want to attract and retain the best workers—are starting to offer student loan assistance to meet this immediate financial concern of many employees.

How do these programs work? Generally, an employer will contribute a certain amount each month toward an employee's student loans, typically from \$100 to \$250 per month, up to a lifetime cap (for example, \$10,000). Programs may restrict participation to employees who have been with the company for a minimum period of time, and may require employees to remain at the company for a certain period of time after they receive loan repayment benefits.

But participants beware: Unlike matching 401(k) contributions that companies may

give to employees, money given to help repay student loans is considered taxable income. Yet for college graduates facing thousands of dollars of debt and years of loan repayment, this employee benefit can be an attractive perk. Along with the actual financial help, borrowers may get a psychological boost from knowing that they have a plan in place to successfully pay off their loans and that their employer is invested in the outcome.

Even with the early hype, company student loan repayment programs are still a relatively uncommon employee benefit. According to a 2015 employee benefit survey by the Society for Human Resource Management, these plans were offered by only 3% of the more than 450 companies surveyed. Essentially, a handful of large employers that hire a large number of college grads are at the forefront of this trend.

Industry observers expect a lot of pent-up demand for this employee benefit as millennials' student debt burdens continue to garner widespread attention and employee retention efforts intensify as the economy improves. A company's contribution probably won't cover 100 percent of a young employee's student debt, but it might make a meaningful and welcome dent.

Zach Jones named Hallmark Home Mortgage Top Producer

HONOR – Zach Jones, Mortgage Loan Originator at Hallmark Home Mortgage, has been named the top producer in the Greenwood office for July 2016. Hallmark Home Mortgage, based in Fort Wayne, Ind., was established in 2007 by President and CEO Deborah Sturges. With 14 locations throughout Indiana, Ohio and Colorado, Hallmark Home Mortgage is committed to deliver a superior lending experience to their clients.



Wilson St.Pierre wins Excellence in Customer Service Award

AWARD – The Johnson Consulting Group of Scottsdale, Ariz. presented the Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, with the Excellence in Customer Service Award for achieving the highest levels of customer satisfaction in 2015. The Johnson Consulting Group is a funeral home consulting firm that developed and implemented the first of its kind JCG Performance Tracker™ to measure a family’s level of satisfaction with their funeral home provider. The Awards were presented in July 2016 to select JCG client funeral homes who achieved the highest Overall Performance Scores from responses to family satisfaction surveys sent to each family they served during 2015.



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OBITUARIES

Carol J. Awbrey

Carol J. Awbrey, 79, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Aug. 12, 2016. She was born on Oct. 16, 1936 to the late George L. and Alma (Hoffmark) Egold in Indianapolis. Survivors include her sisters, Frances Egold, Helen (George) Ferree and Joey (George) Woodberry; brothers, George (Jo) and Thomas (Becka); and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, James G. Awbrey; and sister, Dorothy (Earl) Mattox. A private graveside service was held in Calvary Cemetery on Aug. 15. Memorial contributions can be made to Hearts & Hands of Indianapolis. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services

Tommie Sue Brickert

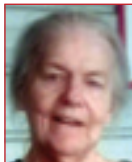
Tommie Sue Brickert, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 9, 2016. She was born on March 26, 1946 in Indianapolis to the late George and Bertha Lucille Wilde. She enjoyed sewing and quilting. Survivors include her husband, Larry Sr.; daughters, Rebecca (Tammy) Viewegh, Danielle (Joel) Viewegh; six grandchildren, Joshua (Mariah), Haley, Shane, Mason, Garrett Viewegh and Zach Nelson; two great-grandchildren, Karlieann Brooks, Ayla Viewegh; brother, LeRoy (Cindy) Wilde; and five siblings. She was preceded in death by her son, Larry Brickert Jr., and grandchildren, Morgan and Wyatt Viewegh and one sibling. Visitation was Aug. 12 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Thelma L. Browning

Thelma L. Browning, 84, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 10, 2016. Thelma enjoyed spending time with her family. Survivors include her children, Herbert (Maxie) Browning, Darla (Robert) Phillips, and Jamie (Rich) Brown; six grandchildren, Gary (Deanne), Tracy, Robert, Chance, Lacey, Dylan; and two great-grandchildren, Stephen and Trinity. Visitation and service was Aug. 15 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is in Floral Park Cemetery.

Jewell Marie Bunch

Jewell Marie Bunch, 78, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 4, 2016. She was born on July 10, 1938 to the late Billie Riggs and Ruby Davis Riggs in Dyersburg, Tenn. Jewell loved to read, always had a sweet disposition. Survivors include her children, Roxanne Hutto (Jerry), James Bunch, Jr. and Joyce Bunch; brother, Link Martenson; grandchildren, Heather Morrall (Troy), Jerry Hutto, Jr. (Crystal), William Bunch and Brandon McDaniel; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Robert Bunch, Sr.; and grandson, James Bunch, III. There will be no services. Arrangements are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Timothy Alan Curd**

Timothy Alan Curd, 56, of Greenwood, died Friday, Aug. 12, 2016. Born Sept. 29, 1959 in Indianapolis, to the late John and Charlotte (Ayers) Curd, he was a 1977 Perry Meridian High School graduate. He married Tracy (Lowe) Curd on Nov. 10, 1979 and she survives. Tim spent 31 years of his career in the real estate and mortgage industry. He enjoyed his saltwater fish hobby. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Taylor Curd, Gavin (Kim) Curd and Zachary Curd; grandson Graham; sister, Joy (Tom) Mascari; brother John Curd; in-laws, George and Judy Lowe; brother-in-law, Carl Lowe; nieces, Megan (Chris) Zaborowsky; Ashley Redd; nephew, Johnny Curd; and great-nieces, Mia and Maryn Zaborowsky. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Charlotte Curd, Visitation was Aug. 16 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Ruby Jewel (Barbee) Duke

Ruby Jewel (Barbee) Duke, 85, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 5, 2016. Ruby was born on June 14, 1931 in Macon County, Tenn. to Willie Jefferson and Flossie Loris (Tipton) Barbee. She married Eugene E. Duke, May 30, 1952. They were married 59 years until he passed on Aug. 3, 2011. She was a creative artist that best displayed her talents through fabrics, sewing, quilting, knitting, and crocheting. She loved gardening and landscaping. Ruby is survived by her sons, Anthony (Rita) Duke and Garry (Janet) Duke; daughter, Sherry Spencer; grandchildren, Jennifer (Jason) Smith, Todd Spencer, Christopher (Elisa) Duke, Cameron (Ciara) Duke, and Ryan Duke; great-grandchildren, Stacia Smith, Celina Spencer, Alissa Kittcoff, Cohen Duke, Christabella Duke, Cerberus Duke, and Tashia Duke. She was preceded in death by the love of her life, Eugene E. Duke, and son-in-law, Daryl Spencer. Visitation and service was Aug. 13 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Ruby is laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Clare Drummond

Clare Drummond, 82, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 3, 2016. He was born on July 28, 1934 in Detroit, Mich. to Bruce and Ruth Drummond. Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Kathy Drummond; daughters, Christi Organ, Jennifer Presock; grandchildren, Lia Joiner, Jason Presock, Teagan Organ. Clare is preceded in death by his grandson, Cameron Organ; sister, Linda Hale and his brother, Ron Drummond. Visitation and service was Aug. 7 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

William F. Gedig

William F. Gedig, 85, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 13, 2016. Born on Dec 30, 1931 in Dayton, Ohio to John Gedig and Elizabeth Gedig, Bill was an active member of the Knights of Columbus #3660, a Charter Member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and was a veteran in the National Guard. He was employed at Indianapolis Power and Light and owned and operated Gedig Products Inc. Survivors include his daughters, Sandra (Jeffrey) Gedig-Epler, Suzette (Michael) Gedig-Phillips, Sharon (Larry) Gedig-Brich; son, W. Michael (Teresa) Gedig; brother, Robert Gedig; grandchildren, Veronica, Chris, Brianna, Cole, Taylor and Kelsey; great-grandchildren, Luciana, Emma, Catalina and Ava. Bill was preceded in death by his wife of 54 years in 2008, Deloris A. Gedig and his brother, John Gedig. Visitation and service was Aug. 16 at

G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Mass of Christian Burial was Aug. 17 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 S. Rahke Rd., Indianapolis. Entombment is at Calvary Cemetery.

Mary H. Goodwin

Mary H. Goodwin, 89, of Greenwood, died on Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2016. Born Sept. 5, 1926 in Carbon, Ind. to the late Michael P. and Mabel E. Zentko, she was a member at Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include children, Linda (Robert) Lane, Karen Wright, Michael Goodwin, and Brian (Brenda) Goodwin; five grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; siblings, Jean Tauber. She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Louis L. Goodwin on May 21, 1991, and seven siblings. Visitation was Aug. 15 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral was Aug. 16. She will be laid to rest at Floral Park Cemetery.

Gloria June Jennings

Gloria June Jennings, 65, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2016. She was born on Nov. 14, 1950, in Indianapolis, to the late Eugene A. and Bernice S. (Wilson) Jennings. Gloria was employed as a manager at AT&T for 44 years, retiring in 2013. She was a past president of the American Business Women's Association. Gloria is survived by her brothers Gary (Paula) Jennings, Terry Jennings, John Jennings and George Jennings; several nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and nephews. She is preceded in passing by her parents. Service for Gloria was Aug. 12 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Entombment followed at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Kaylee Lynn Kelley

Kaylee Lynn Kelley, 25, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 5, 2016. She was born July 7, 1991 in Elwood, Ind. She is survived by her children, Jadaven Frye and Maelynn Kelley; mother, Tracy Holt; father, Larry Frye, Jr.; and brother, Thairon Bright. Services will be private. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Wayne G. Kline

Wayne G. Kline, 72, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 14, 2016. He was born Jan. 4, 1944 in Buffalo, N.Y. to the late Clarence and Emma Kline. He is survived by his wife, Anique (Sprague) Kline; daughter, Michelle (Ray) Axsom; grandchildren, Joshua J. Rakosky and Angela R. Axsom; and brother, Kevin Kline. He was preceded in death by his son, Michael D. Kline; brothers, Larry and Dennis Kline; and sister, Karen Kline. Wayne was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was an employee of the Elmira, New York Correctional Facility. He worked in prison in New York where he became a registered nurse. He moved to Indiana to work for Eli Lilly for a number of years. He helped start the company SciCor which was bought out by Covance and before retiring he did clinical trials. Wayne was a former member of the Franklin Township School Board and Education Foundation. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and traveling. Service is Aug. 18, 8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Friends may visit from 3 p.m. until the service time.

Delbert J. Huth

Delbert J. Huth, 91, of Indianapolis died Aug. 13, 2016. He was born Feb. 2, 1925 in Indianapolis to the late Leo and Bertha (Otto) Huth. Delbert was a graduate of Sacred Heart School. Delbert was a WWII veteran serving in the Army Air Corp. He made the U.S. Air Force his career and obtained the rank of Senior Master Sergeant prior to his retirement in 1969. Delbert is survived by his sister Mildred Morgan, several nieces and nephews, and great-nieces and nephews. Service is Aug. 19, 11 a.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center with visitation Aug. 18, 4 to 8 p.m. Interment, with military honors, will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery.

**Jimmy B. Lambert**

Jimmy B. Lambert, 79, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2016. He was born in Pineville, Ky. on Feb. 20, 1937 to Kemon and Mossie (Page) Lambert, who preceded him in death along with several siblings. He had been employed by Kirk Furniture Company in furniture management. Survivors include son, Keith J. (Mischelle Dellen) Lambert; daughter, Donna J. Starett; brother, Billy (Molly) Lambert; companion, Brenda Shearer; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and his "Loving Dog Zero." Visitation and service was Aug. 13, with Pastor Gary Lynch officiating. Burial followed at New Crown Cemetery. Arrangements are entrusted to Grinsteiner Funeral Home.

Barbara Jean Lewis

Barbara Jean Lewis, 88 of Indianapolis, died Aug. 12, 2016. Barbara was born on Jan. 23, 1928 in Clinton County, Ind. to the late Allie G. and Lillian Roth Emery. She was a secretary for the superintendent of the Perry Township Schools from 1962 - 1977 and executive secretary of the CEO with Century 21 of Indiana from 1977 - 1989. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, C. Rex Lewis. She is survived by her children, Terry (Penny) Lewis, Judith Lewis Moeller, Kathy (Mark) Lewis Pierce, Carol (Mike) Lewis Frazee; sister, Louise (Ken) Freeman; six grandchildren, Lisa (Steve) Wilson, Jennifer (Blake) Douthitt, Lori (Eric) Gillins, Amy (Jason) Casey, Lt. Cmdr. Ryan Pierce, Matthew Pierce; eight great-grandchildren, Autumn, Colton, Cheyenne, Rachel, Haylee, Rylee, Natalie and Daisy. Visitation was Aug. 15 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Service was Aug. 16. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Linda M. Lucas

Linda M. Lucas, 68, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016. She was born on Oct. 20, 1947 to the late Harold and Rose (Harjay) Stewart. Linda married Virgil Lucas Jr. and was a homemaker who enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Linda is survived by her children Melissa Lucas, Tony (Kay) Lucas, Gary (Holle) Lucas; daughter-in-law Mary Lucas; sister Jody (Everett) Hobbs, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is preceded in passing by her parents, husband, and son Lee Lucas. Service for Linda was Aug. 16 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed at Unity Cemetery in Morgantown, Ind.

Norma June (Cherry) Matthias

Norma June (Cherry) Matthias, 89, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016. She was born on Aug. 9, 1927 to the late George L. and Dorothy Elizabeth (Gue) Cherry. Norma was married to William H. Matthias, Jr. on Sept. 18, 1948. She was employed as an assistant manager at JoAnn Fabrics for 12 years, retiring in 1990. She enjoyed all things related to sewing, knitting, quilting and crafts. Norma is survived by her son William H. (Cathy) Matthias, III; daughters Kathy Kay Matthias and Mitzi Mae (Roy) Wright; granddaughters Regan and Riley Wright. She is preceded in passing by her husband, parents and son Mark Alan Matthias. Services for Norma are Aug. 19, 2:30 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation is Aug. 19, 12:30 p.m. until the service. Interment will follow at Greenwood Cemetery.



grandfather Charles Jaynes. Service was Aug. 15 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St.

Wanda Jean Milli

Wanda Jean Milli, 92, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 7, 2016. She was born on Dec. 31, 1923 in Cave City, Ark. Jean worked in Quality Control for 36 years at Eli Lilly, retiring in 1983. Jean loved flowers and gardening; was active in the Parkinson's Association; a senior care-taker for many of her friends; supported numerous charitable organizations; and was a member of Brookside Community Seniors Association. Survivors include Jean's son, Harry (Carol) Milli; four grandchildren, Joseph (Abbey) Milli, Jason Milli, Jennifer (Stephen) Sims, and Christina (Jeffrey) McDonald; four great-grandchildren, Parker, Christian, Benjamin, and Matthew; and numerous nieces and nephews. Jean was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence J. Milli, of 52 years in 1997; brother, J.C. Rogers; and sister, Monnie Jo Metcalf. Visitation and service was Aug. 10 in G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Rita Ann Norwood

Rita Ann Norwood, 72, of Greenwood, died Aug. 5, 2016. Rita was born Nov. 20, 1943 in St. Louis, Mo., raised in Springfield, Ill. She was a founding member of Grace Assembly of God Church in New Whiteland, Ind. For a time, she and her husband led youth ministries at Southport Heights Christian Church. She was a nurse, a nursing instructor, a counselor and leader of women's ministries. She later founded Angelcare,

a non-profit organization dedicated to the lives of unborn children. Rita is survived by her husband of almost 43 years, James Norwood. She is also survived by her son, Douglas Glasscock with his wife Rita; daughter, Deanna Sauter with her husband John; son, Gregory Norwood with his wife Jessica; daughter Sherry Parrish; along with seven grandchildren, Mariah Sutton with her husband Zach, Sierra Glasscock, Chelsea and Taylor Norwood, Courteney and Casey Fentz, and Thomas Sauter. She was preceded in death by her grandson Bryan Fentz and her mother Doris Guthrie. Visitation was Aug. 10 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road. Funeral service was Aug. 11 at Grace Assembly of God Church, 6822 N. US 31, New Whiteland. Memorial contributions to AngelCare, Inc. can be made at angelcare-inc.org.

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Tanner McKinney

Tanner McKinney, 35, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 8, 2016. He was born on Sept. 13, 1980 in Indianapolis to Kenneth Lee McKinney and Phyllis Marsh (Day). Tanner enjoyed playing basketball at the park and watching Indianapolis Colts games. Survivors include son, Tanner Jay McKinney JR.; son's mother, Amanda Norman; stepchildren, Jazlyn and Jacob James; stepchildren's mother Trish James brothers, Kenny (Littleman) and Jeff McKinney sister, Noma McKinney; grandmother, Mary McKinney, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by grandmother Jeanette Jaynes, grandfathers, Charles Day and Melvin McKinney; and step-

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Dolores Gibson Osborne

Dolores Gibson Osborne, 83, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 13, 2016. Dolores was born on Oct. 7, 1932 in Indianapolis to the late Charles William and Gladys (Wolf) Bear. She graduated from St. Mary's Academy in 1951. Dolores was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, active in the choir and playing the organ for many years. She was also active in the Catholic Center with Senior Companion Program. Dolores was a LPN and worked for St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove for 15 years retiring in 1992. Dolores is survived by her children, Gayle (Tony) Wray, Greg Gibson, Lori (Ed) Westerfield; sister, Betty Little; nine grandchildren, Amanda, Alex, Crystal, Andrew, Ryleigh, Brandy, Jason, Josh, Courtney; eight great-grandchildren, Isaiah, Lilah, Jordan, Destiney, Brittney, Brandon, Brody and Harper and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Laffin. A mass was Aug. 17 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church 335 S. Meridian St. Greenwood. Burial is in Holy Cross Cemetery, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions can be made to stayclassy.org/DoloresBear. Arrangements are entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory – Greenwood Chapel.

Ruthanna Overton

Ruthanna Overton, 88, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 12, 2016. She was born on Feb. 6, 1928 in Indianapolis to Elmer G. and Lillian A. (Dugan) Barron. She was a volunteer for 30 years at Community South Hospital and its predecessor University Heights Hospital. She was active for years with the World Karting Association with her husband Carl. Survivors include two sons, Robert J. (Brenda) Overton, Michael E. (Helena Devine) Overton; grandson, John W. Overton. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Carl Overton and sister, Guyelain Hunter. Visitation is Aug. 18, 12 – 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service is 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial is at Round Hill Cemetery.

Carla "Carcar" Louise Palmore (Young)

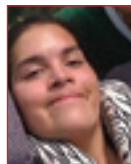
Carla "Carcar" Louise Palmore (Young), 47, died on Aug. 5, 2016 in Camby, Ind. She was born on Aug. 19, 1968 in Beech Grove to Tim Lee and Wanda (Nuckols) Palmore. Carla was a homemaker. She had a love of children was a caretaker who would literally give her shirt off her back if asked. Survivors include daughter, Leslie A. Young; grandson, Landon Lee Hoffman; father/step-mother, Tim Lee (Vicki) Palmore; best friend and life companion, Charles "Chuck" Young II. Carla was preceded in death by her son, William Lee Montgomery; mother, Wanda (Nuckols) Palmore and sister, Darla Lynn Palmore. Celebration of Life was Aug. 14 at the West Newton United Methodist Church, 6843 Mendenhall Rd., Indianapolis. Arrangements are entrusted to Grinsteiner Funeral Home. Family has set-up a "Go Fund Me."

William Rigby Richards

William Rigby Richards, 81, of Greenwood, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016. Born on March 23, 1935 in Boston, Mass. to the late William Rigby and Bessie Alice Richards, he was a 1954 graduate of Southport High School and 1958 graduate of Butler University. Bill attended Indiana University School of Law, receiving his LLB in 1961 and Doctor of Jurisprudence 1964. He has been on private practice of law for over 45 years, principal practice being in real estate. From 1962-1966, he served as Deputy Prosecutor for the 19th Judicial District Marion County, Ind. He was part-time Deputy and Assistant Corporation Counsel for Marion County from 1968-1976; mediator for settlement week in the Marion County Court system for nine years; an agent for and Treasurer of National Attorney's Title Assurance Fund, Inc.; and an active member of the Greenwood Sertoma and JayCees and the Millersville Masonic Lodge No. 126 F & AM. Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Elaine K. (Chitwood) Richards; two sons, William Roger Richards and Scott (Mary) Rigby Richards; stepdaughters, Bessie J. Ooten, Brenda A. English and Cristina K. English; grandchildren, Leslie Atkins, Nicholas Ooten, Ryan Ooten, Alex Moore; great-grandchildren, Shelby Carlton, Ethan Carlton, Evan Atkins, Charlee Ooten; former spouse, Judith Richards; siblings, Thomas E. Richards and Ann Marie Westerfield. Visitation was Aug. 13 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, with the Masonic Service. He will be laid to rest at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.

Jacqueline Rose Scheetz

Jacqueline Rose Scheetz, 28, of Carmel, Ind., died on Friday, Aug. 12, 2016. She was born on Sept. 18, 1987 to John P. Scheetz and Elizabeth "Libby" (Huebner) Scheetz Bieszk in South Bend, Ind. Jacqueline loved art and painting, music and the Indianapolis Colts. Survivors include her parents, Libby and John Bieszk; twin brother, Derek Scheetz; sisters, Brittany Stewart (husband, Scotty) and Taylor Bieszk; grandparents, Cliff and Linda Huebner and Mary Bieszk; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. A celebration of Jacqueline's life will take place on Aug. 20, 1 to 3 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.



Frank Shearin, Jr.

Frank Shearin, Jr., 93, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 6, 2016. He was born on July 4, 1923 in Lancaster, Ky. to the late Frank Sr. and Bertha Hatfield Shearin. He was a member of the Bible Church and the Masonic Lodge. Frank served in the U.S. Navy, worked in the coal mines and for United and Champlin Oil for years. He also worked for Pinkerton Security. He became head custodian for Perry Township Schools. When he retired, he still tutored children at the schools. Survivors include his sister, Mary Davis; brother, Bill Shearin; seven children, Larry (Regina) Shearin, Wilma (Rick) Emily, Frank (Beth) Shearin, Joyce (Tom) Clevenger, Wanda (Bill) Muff, Dale (Kelly) Shearin and Norman Shearin; 14 grandchildren, Mark, Tyler, Christopher, Greg, Jennifer, Megan, Billy, Damon, Tracy, Cody, Kyleigh, Sarah, Miranda and Cassie; 14 great-grandchildren, Alyssa, Taylor, Gage, Alexis, Nick, Jackson, Riley, Brayden, Chloe, Isabella, Conner, Zachary, Noah and Wyatt. He

was preceded in death by his wife, Jonell (Glore) Shearin. Visitation was Aug. 9 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was Aug. 10. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Relay for Life.

Wanda Lee Sluss

Wanda Lee Sluss, 79, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 7, 2016. She was born on June 22, 1937 in Cynthianna, Ky. to the late Odus F and Mildred Fryman. Wanda enjoyed her friends and family. Survivors include her husband of 17 years Donald Ray Sluss; son, Dennis Sullivan; grandchildren, Jasmine, Denise, and Zachary Gimlich. Visitation was Aug. 11 at G.H. Herrmann South East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Graveside service was at New Crown Cemetery.

Marian Hattie (Ellaby) Small

Marian Hattie (Ellaby) Small, 91, of Greenwood, died Aug. 11, 2016. She was born Feb. 23, 1925 in Indianapolis to John William and Lena Mariann Ellaby. She married Richard M. Small on Oct. 8, 1949. He preceded her in death. Graduating from Washington High School at age 16, she won a scholarship to Purdue University. Because of the War, she attended evening classes at the Purdue Extension in Indianapolis while working at Marion Laboratories and Indianapolis Life Insurance. From 1943-1953 Marian worked as an assistant in the lab of Dr. Chen at Eli Lilly where she met her husband. She left Lilly's when her husband returned from active duty during the Korean War. She was an elder at Second Presbyterian Church and belonged to the Indianapolis Symphony, the Harrison Home, the Children's Museum, and the League of Women Voters. She was active in Girl Scouts as a scout leader, neighborhood chairman and as a board member of the Hoosier Capitol Girl Scouts Council. She served on the Indianapolis Church Federation Benevolence Committee for 17 years and the Indianapolis-Marion County Board of Ethics for 16 years. Surviving are daughters, Sally Small (Alejandro Garcia-Blessing, deceased) and Sue Small-Kreider (Steve); step-grandsons, Matthew and Jeremiah Kreider; sister, N. Ellen Plummer (David, deceased); and numerous nieces and nephews. Marian was preceded in death by her parents; husband; sister, Frieda E. Ramsay (Harold, deceased) and brother, William D. Ellaby (Jo). Visitation is Aug. 20, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis with a memorial service at 2:30 p.m.

Charles E. Surina

Charles E. Surina, Age 95, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2016. He was born in Windber, Pa. to Joseph and Mary Surina. He was married to the late Jeanette Lyons Surina, former mayor of Greenwood. Charles served in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's and in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II and the Korean War. He left the armed services with the rank of Major. He was a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Charles became a general contractor forming his own business, Surina-Buzek Construction, Co. with Clyde Buzek based in Indianapolis. He and his wife developed the Chipperfield Shoppes in Greenwood, the Big Red



Barn roller-skating rink and Surina Development Company. They enjoyed playing golf and were members of the Country Club of Indianapolis and Wilderness County Club in Naples, Fla. They were members of the Our Lady of Greenwood parish. Charles is survived by his four children Kathleen Surina Grove, Suzanne Surina Baur (James), Bill Surina and David Surina (Ann); seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren; a sister, Agnes Heatherstone (Bill), and many nieces and nephews. A public memorial service will be held on Oct. 1 in the morning in Greenwood. Contact Wilson St. Pierre Funeral home for further details.

Samuel Vanderwiele, Jr.

Samuel Vanderwiele, Jr., 71, of Beech Grove, died on Aug. 10, 2016. He was born on March 31, 1945 to the late Samuel Vanderwiele, Sr. and Elizabeth (Lendick) Vanderwiele in Morristown, N.J. He was a chemical technician with Aim's Rubber for over 31 years prior to retirement. Samuel is survived by his wife, Paula Vanderwiele. No services will be held. Arrangements are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Leila Berniece Wickersham

Leila Berniece Wickersham, 96, of Yelm, Wash., died on July 31, 2016. She was born on Feb. 22, 1920 in Rushville, Ind. to James Hobbs and Leila Hobbs. She was a member of Worldwide Church of God and Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include her son Robert (Corrine) Wickersham. Private services will be held. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.

Shirley Maxine Wilson

Shirley Maxine Wilson, 92, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 13, 2016. Shirley was born on Aug. 28, 1923 in Indianapolis to the late Orin Webster and Lillie K. (Bader) Stotler. She worked for Eli Lilly for a short time then was a homemaker and was a member of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles William Wilson; granddaughter, Betsy Jo Marker and three sisters. She is survived by her children, Linda J. (Larry) Marker, Peggy S. Ray; two grandchildren, Meghann (Brandon) Shropshire, William D. Marker; four great-grandchildren, Logann, Jacob, Shelby and Sophia. Funeral service is Aug. 18, 11 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory – Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. with calling an hour prior. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Helen M. Yovanovich

Helen M. Yovanovich, 92, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 13, 2016. She was born on Feb. 14, 1924 in Gary, Ind. to the late Joseph and Christine Castelich Radosevich. Survivors include her five children, Barry (Laurie), David (Lila) and Trish Yovanovich, Jane Youngman, and Mariann Pittman; several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; a great-great-granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial is Aug. 20, 10 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 Rahke Rd., Indianapolis, with visitation one hour prior.

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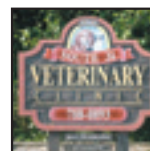
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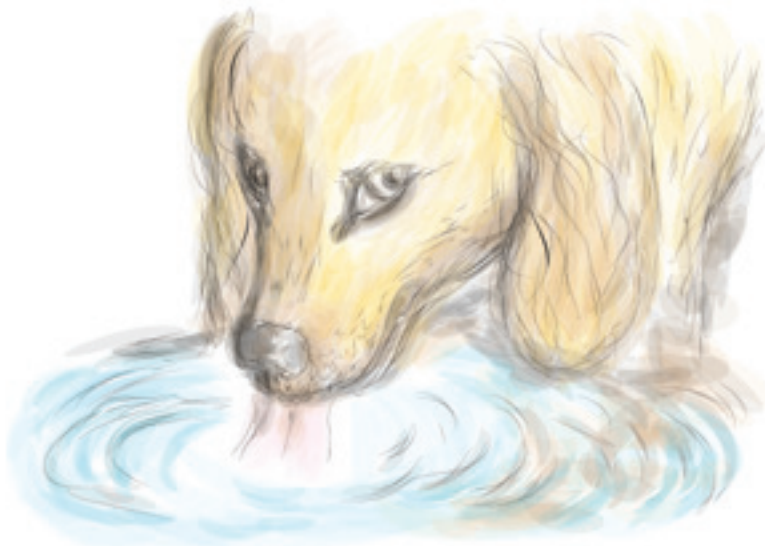
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BEECH GROVE

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

Fall Rummage Sale • The Ava Maria Guild will host this sale with proceeds going to residents and staff of St. Paul Hermitage. | When: Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. | Where: Our Lady of Grace, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Call Vicki, (317) 223-3687.

Engaging Compassion • Vanessa Hurst will present this program on compassion in today's society. | When: Aug. 27, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$65 includes lunch. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org or call (317) 788-7581.

CENTER GROVE

Discover Essential Oils • Diane Castle will discuss essential oils and how they can improve life. Grades 8 to adults can make something with the oils to take home. | When: Aug. 23, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd, Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Friends of JCPL Book Sale • Books, CDs, DVDs, audio and video tapes, and books-on-tape/CD will be sold at bargain prices. | When: Aug. 26, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Aug. 27, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.; and Aug. 28, 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: 1664 Library Blvd, Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

STEM Fair • Red Alert Robotics Team 1741 presents a free, fun-filled day. See robots in action; try hands-on science and technology activities; watch a drone demo; learn about STEM careers; and more! Meet FIRST® Robotics team members and find out how you can participate. Food is available. | When: Aug. 27, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Middle School North, 202 N. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit redalert1741.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. 22 and 29, 11 a.m.

| Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

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/.

German Expressionist Film: Destiny • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1921 film, *Destiny*, starring Lil Dagover and Bernhard Goetzke. This is the third German Expressionist film Grayson has made available this summer. | When: Aug. 20, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center. | Cost: Admission \$5. Concessions \$1. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

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/>.

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.

WAMMFest • Sertoma Club of Greenwood, presented by Ray Skillman Auto Group and Johnson Memorial Health, host a charity festival focused on showcasing Indiana wine, art, music and microbrews. All net proceeds are distributed back to support youth, individual and community organizations. | When: Aug. 20, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate. | Info: Visit WAMMFest.com.

Concert in the Park • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform a variety of music for everyone. Admission is free. | When: Aug. 21, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Ampitheater, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

AN OPTION

Earth Fare

The scoop: If you have to do your weekly grocery shopping and you haven't had time to grab a bite to eat, you can do both at Earth Fare with lots of hot and cold options on the menu. The organic coffee and juice bar offers a variety of teas, coffee chai, juice and smoothies. Choose from juices like the "red sunset" with carrots, beets, apples parsley and ginger or "kale lemonade" with kale, lemon, apple and ginger. Or build your own juice. Choose from their menu of smoothies, such as the "purple velvet" with blueberries, peaches, piña colada juice, cranberry juice and protein powder or build your own smoothie. The Juice Bar Happy Hour is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Earth Fare's "Hearty Sandwiches" come in both hot and cold options. The wraps, like the sandwiches, come with a side of potato chips or a pickle. Take home a full pizza to go or order individual slices. The hot bar is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The salad bar is open all day during store hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Salad topping area at Earth Fare

Type of food: Sushi, salad bar, hot bar, smoothies, wraps, pizza, sandwiches.

Recommendation: The salad bar and hot bar.

Hours: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Location: 2110 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227

Phone: (317) 881-7360

BEHIND BARS

Chambord Schilling

Bartender: Wendy Schilling

Location: Shallo's Antique Restaurant & Brewhaus, 8811 Hardegan St., Indianapolis.

Ingredients and directions: Rim your glass with sugar. Add 4 oz. Absolut Apeach Vodka, 4 oz. Chambord Black Raspberry Liqueur, 4 oz. pineapple, a splash of cranberry juice and a splash of Sierra Mist. Garnish with an orange slice.



WHERE I DINE

Alison McDaniel, owner of Raelynn's Boutique of Greenwood, 455 Greenwood Park Dr. S.

Where do you like to dine? La Trattoria is one of my favorites.

What do you like to eat there? I prefer their pasta but I also love their steaks.

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La Trattoria Restaurant is at 201 N. Madison Ave. in Greenwood. The phone number is (317) 859-0487.



Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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Fall Lawn Care • Master Gardener Dick Huber will simplify weed control management. | When: Aug. 23, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Canvas for a Cause • Adult program: Join Indiana Members Credit Union in supporting the Friends of the Greenwood Public Library with a painting party "Canvas for a Cause!" \$40 includes an original painting to take home and snacks. Registration and payment required. | When: Aug. 24, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us. To register, visit imf4kids.org/Canvas-for-a-Cause.html.

Family Film Festival: Zootopia • This month watch Disney's Zootopia. In a city of anthropomorphic animals, a rookie bunny cop and a cynical con artist fox must work together to uncover a conspiracy. Popcorn provided. | When: Aug. 25, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

End of Summer SLAM with Boomer • Pacers mascot Boomer will demonstrate his dunking ability, sign autographs and take pictures as a fundraiser for Friends of Greenwood Public Library. All funds go to the library lobby renovation project. | When: Aug. 27, 1 – 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Middle School Gym. | Cost: Tickets are \$5. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwood.library.us.

Magazine Canvas with Mika • Take this class. | When: Aug. 27, 11 a.m. | Where: The Glitterie, 1211 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Visit theglitterieboutique.com.

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: Southern Country • Presented by Mallow Run Winery and Oaken Barrel Brewing Company. | When: Aug. 27, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov.

First Annual "Young Veterans" Get Together • Veterans who have served in the military since 1990 are invited. "Super" Dave Everett, a DJ, play at 4 p.m. Dave served in the U.S. Air Force at the Prince Sultan Air Base in Al Kharj, Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm. Food will be provided, along with a keg of beer. In addition, the 6th Annual National Guard Association of Indiana Motorcycle Ride for Professional Development will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the VFW. The group will leave the Post at 2:30 p.m., do a lap around Indianapolis via I-465, cruise the "Circle" and return to the Greenwood VFW (\$25 single rider, \$35 couple). | When: Aug. 27. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, Shelter House. | Info: Contact George Wallace, gmwalace67@gmail.com or visit ngai.net for the ride.

Poetry in Free Motion • Fourteen local art quilters will reveal works inspired by 14 local poets. This year, poets wrote to the theme "Hoosier Delights: The Best of Indiana." Poetry in Free Motion 2016 is a joint project of Brick Street Poetry Inc. and the Quilt Connection Guild. | When: Aug. 27, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Contact Mary Hawm, hawnmah@gmail.com or (317) 601-5118.

Whiteland Barn Reunion • The fifties and sixties are back for one night. The 60's Band " Twisted Gold " will entertain from 7-11 p.m. in an event reminiscing the golden days of 50's and 60's oldies at the Famous Whiteland Barn. | When: Aug. 27, 7 – 11 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W Smith Valley Rd, Greenwood, IN 46142. | Cost: \$5 per person or \$3 for Moose members. | Info: Email Dsknott@aol.com.

Craft Club & Craft Supply Swap • Adult program: This month in addition to a quick craft, there will be a craft supply swap during Craft Club. Registration required. | When: Aug. 30, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

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Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • This meeting features Di Richards as guest speaker, who will discuss her book Windy City Christmas and present a trunk show. | When: Aug. 25, 1 p.m. | Where: Friends United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

JOHNSON COUNTY

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. registration. | Where: Franklin Parks & Recreation Dept., 396 Branigan Blvd., Franklin. | Info: Visit centerforglobalimpact.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.

Antique, Art, Collectives & Rumage Sale • Rain or shine! | When: Aug. 26 and 27, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 3932 Mi-Casa Ave. off Gray Road 1 Block North of Southport Rd. | Info: Call (317) 787-4464.

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 peryseniors.org.

Sausage Party... peppered with humor that gets old pretty fast

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There are some things in life that no matter how old one gets; the likelihood of outgrowing them is fairly slim. Candy, ice cream and other delectable treats that include sugar as a prominent ingredient fit safely into that aforementioned category. Cartoons and really, animation in general seem to have a special place for many. Whether it's *Mickey Mouse* or *Bugs Bunny* for the younger crowd or *South Park* or *Family Guy* for the not so young crowd, today's animation really has something for everyone. One new animated film, *Sausage Party*, not at all for children, hit theaters this past weekend.

Sausage Party is an R-rated animated film set in a grocery store with a variety of items likely to be found in the supermarket serving as the characters. Nearly any food item you can think of likely makes a profane, crass and otherwise foulmouthed appearance in the film. All of the store's food items dream of the day that a customer purchases them, takes them home and into the "great beyond."

The film's main character, a hotdog named Frank (voiced by Seth Rogen), seeks to make it into this unknown realm and understand his place in the world. However, thanks to the help of his buddies that includes a hotdog bun, a taco and a deformed hotdog, Frank learns that the great beyond may not be so terrific. Through a series of comedic mishaps, Frank and his edible pals come

to understand that the grass is not always greener on the other side.

As far as the story goes, *Sausage Party's* is about as thin as the plastic encasing the hotdogs and the hotdog buns. The story (not the content) is extremely similar to something likely to be seen in a regular, run-of-the-mill animated film likely to be churned out by Disney or Pixar. It becomes extremely apparent, very early on that the filmmakers have really run out of places to take the story and that filling an hour and a half is going to be a stretch.

Instead of story, *Sausage Party* is a film heavily focused on providing laughs through its obscene, crass and often witty sense of humor. Animated characters that look as if they could fit into any Pixar film sing and spout off some incredibly vulgar and explicit lines. And admittedly, it does produce some laugh-out-loud moments, mainly due to the absurdity of the whole thing. However, the gag of cute cartoon characters saying the f-word gets tired pretty fast.

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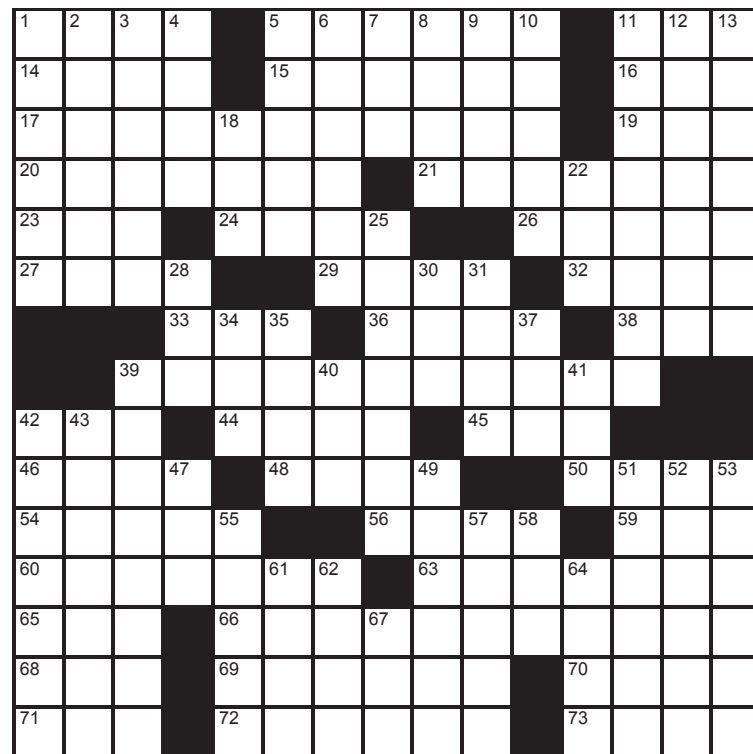
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Across

1. Performs in a motion picture
5. Movie genre
11. Ultimate degree in a Beech Grove HS math class
14. "Scram!"
15. You can say that again
16. Cry of surprise
17. 2014 Clint Howard film shot in Goshen (2 wds.)
19. Holiday quaff
20. Discover
21. Construction site machines
23. Terre's counterpart
24. Evens the score with the Greyhounds
26. White River embankment
27. "Anything ___?"
29. Bit of smoke
32. Butcher shop buy
33. Center Grove HS tennis match call
36. Impressed
38. Boilermakers fanatic
39. 1988 John Cusack film shot in Indy (3 wds.)
42. Walgreens competitor
44. "American Gigolo" star
45. Hollywood union
46. "What ___ God wrought?"
48. Catchall abbr.
50. See 59-Across
54. Standoffish
56. A pop
59. With 50-Across, a soccer star
60. Citrus hybrid
63. With distinction
65. Start of an Assembly Hall cheer: Gimme ___! (2 wds.)
66. 1987 Chuck Connors film shot in Kokomo (2 wds.)
68. Nipper's co.
69. Eckstein Shoe Repair part
70. Annapolis inst.
71. Indianapolis Zoo lair
72. Thingamajig
73. Greeting at Geist Reservoir

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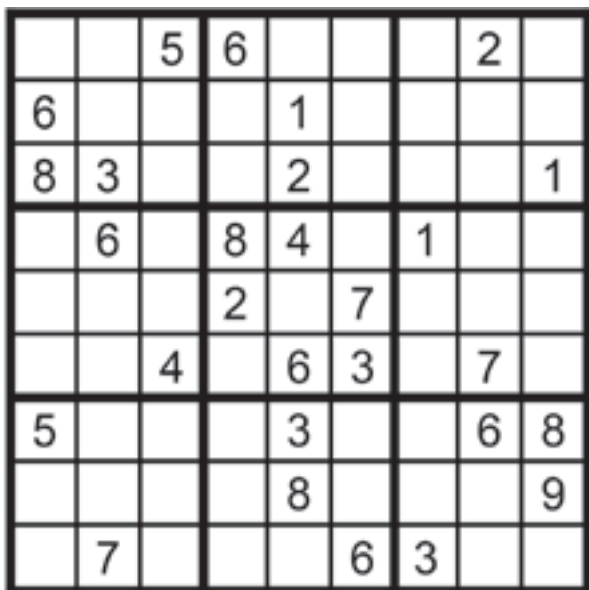
1. Take for granted
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3. Copier needs
4. Scotch's partner at John Wayne's Tavern
5. Valuable ISO violin
6. GOLEAN power bar ingredient
7. Comcast channel
8. "___ never work!"
9. Kroger creme-filled cookie
10. Kind of spray
11. Insignificant occasion
12. Noted Walden Pond resident
13. City-County Building boss
18. Old computer monitor, for short
22. GOP foe
25. Type of cat
28. A Manning
30. Nor. neighbor
31. Indiana State Fair pig holders
34. Le Peep omelet ingredient
35. Us vs. ___
37. IMPD blotter inits.
39. Tallinn native
40. Numerical prefix

41. "That's awful!"
42. HS named after the first bishop of Indianapolis
43. Short drapery
47. "Easy Rider" bike
49. Cooking oil
51. Surprise attack
52. ___ Inn
53. White River's SOS
55. Smelly
57. Prepared, as apples
58. Map abbr.
61. Comic Jay
62. Approximately (2 wds.)
64. Shade of blue
67. Ex-Colts coach Dowhower

Answers See Page 23



Puzzle time



Milkshakes

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

In summertime, everyone enjoys a cool sweet treat. If your milkshake comes from a fast food drive-thru window, they're most likely filled with added sugar and fat.

On our Saturday morning segment on WISH TV last weekend, I asked my much younger co-host if she'd made milkshakes or Brown Cows with her family as she grew up. Must be I'm getting old, but from her reaction, I instantly recognized making homemade scratch milkshakes is generational; a thing of the past; lost somewhere on the highway of convenience.

I'm human and occasionally crave something sweet, but I don't consume today's Franken-dairy ice cream with processed sugar. By not eating sugar or dairy, I've subdued my inflammation and improved my health.

The USDA says each American eats about 23 quarts of ice cream each year. Ice cream is a high-fat food, with some having 16 percent. Ice cream is high in cancer-fertilizing sugar, which makes up the majority of its carbohydrate content. Added sugar is among the leading causes of some of the world's biggest killers. Mayo Clinic warns consumption of too much sugar contributes to weight gain, cavities, inflammation and increased triglycerides. And then we toss candy bars into them, creating a 1,000 calorie "blizzard" of crappy health.

Sorry to make doo-doo in your chocolate sundae, but regardless how emotional-

ly seductive it's portrayed in TV ads, Dairy Queen's not really 'real' ice cream. Dairy Queen soft-serve ice cream contains a laundry list of synthetic and dangerous ingredients such as high fructose corn syrup, refined salt, stabilizers, emulsifiers, carrageenan, mono and diglycerides and succulent calcium sulfate, a common industrial chemical. Commercial sources of calcium sulfate found in soft serve ice cream are derived from cows or pigs, or manufactured synthetically.

To lower your risk for heart disease, obesity and fat / sugar-related problems, take Ralph Waldo Emerson's sage advice: "Moderation in all things," or at the very least, choose a low-fat, low-sugar substitute. They're everywhere, so shop with your reading glasses on, read labels and you'll discover a new world of foods that will allow you to continue to enjoy your favorite treats, but with a bit more conscience, presence and self-love.

If disease sets in, don't raise your angry fist to the sky complaining, "Oh God, why me." Instead look into the mirror. You are in total charge of your temple's health. Now, go dust off that blender.



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Puzzles & Answers – See Page 22

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPDGE: Fruit: APPLE, CHERRY, FIG, ORANGE, PEAR, PLUM; Presidents: BUSH, CLINTON, LINCOLN, TAFT, WASHINGTON; Gum: DENTYNE, DOUBLEMINT, ORBIT, TRIDENT; Majors: AERONAUTICAL, CIVIL, MECHANICAL; Colts: MATHIS, MCAFFEE; Diver: BOUDIA

Q&A – See Page 2

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- 3. A 4. A
- 5. C

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Weekly Devotion

"And there were born unto him seven sons and three daughters. His substance also was seven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five hundred yoke of oxen, and five hundred she asses, and a very great household; so that this man was the greatest of all the men of the east. And his sons went and feasted in their houses, every one his day; and sent and called for their three sisters to eat and to drink with them. And it was so, when the days of their feasting were gone about, that Job sent and sanctified them, and rose up early in the morning, and offered burnt offerings according to the number of them all: for Job said, It may be that my sons have sinned, and cursed God in their hearts. Thus did Job continually." Job 2-5



Job understood the value of the young. He had seven sons and three daughters that were not as attracted to God as he was. The young like to play. Even up and into their 20's they don't see life the same way as older adults.

Job was very concerned for his children. The Bible tells us that they were what we would call "party animals." They loved to feast and took turns doing it. Job feared for them spiritually. Rightfully so. Job knew that God was observant of them and their actions and so he would make sacrifices in their behalf in order to seek God's grace and forgiveness of them. The excuse then is the same as the one we use today; they were young and not yet quite mature enough to understand how serious a thing sin is. If Job had a weakness in his relationship with God, it was his children and his love for them. This can be said when it comes to parents all over the world. Job "winked" at their sin, but God didn't.

I hurt for the young people of our time. They are like ships without anchors as well as without rudders. They have a tendency as an age group to just drift with the sea of time. They so need Christ and they don't even know it.

Let us pray that for this age group in particular there will be a great awakening—a spiritual awakening.

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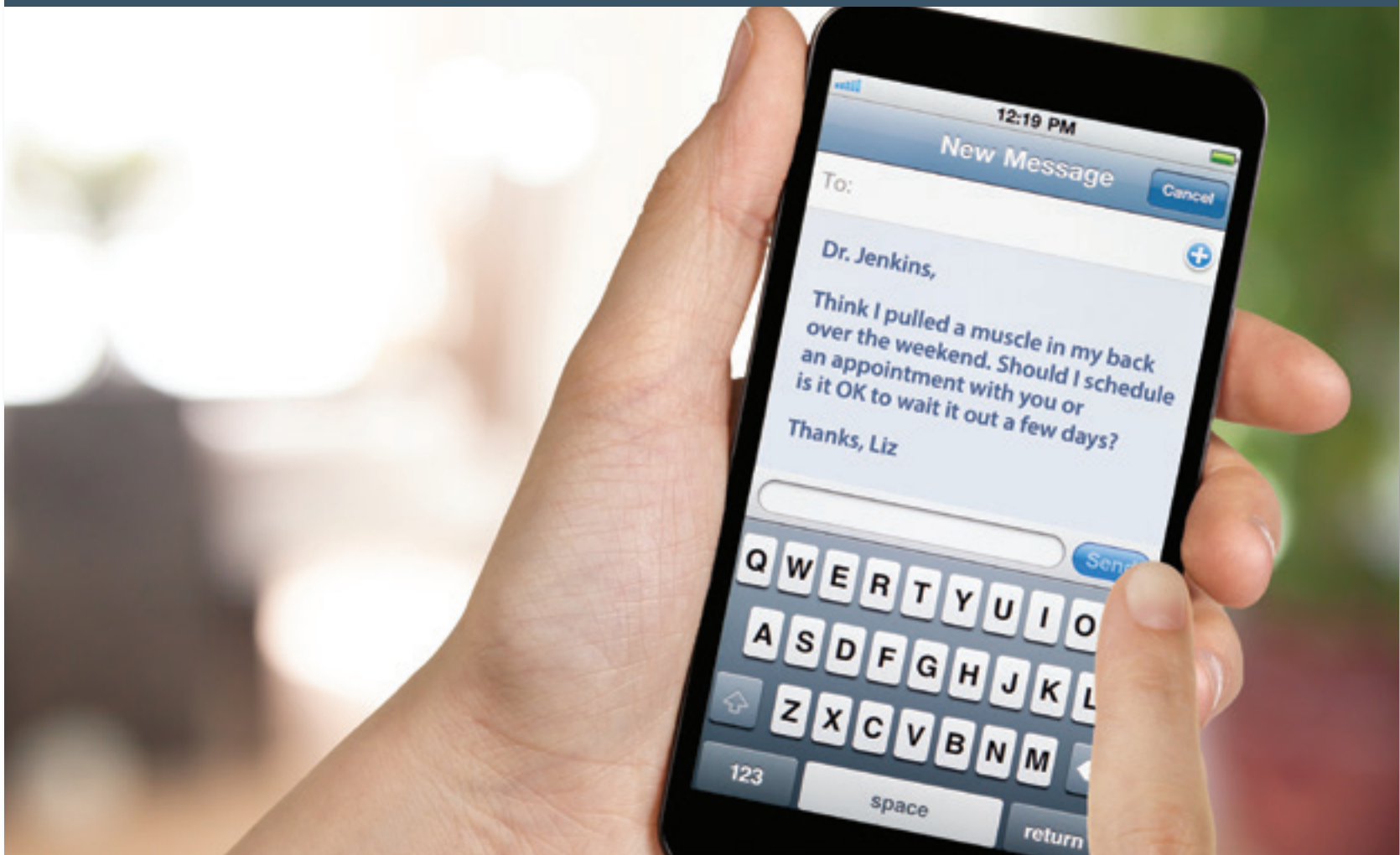
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