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Diane Turvy joins Central Indiana Dermatology

Diane N. Turvy, MD, has established a practice with Franciscan Physician Network Central Indiana Dermatology. She joins Barbara R. Sturm, MD, at their office located at 5255 E. Stop 11 Rd., Suite 310. Board-eligible in dermatology, Dr. Turvy recently completed her training in dermatology at the Indiana University School of Medicine. Dr. Turvy earned her undergraduate degree in microbiology and chemistry at Miami University of Ohio in Oxford, Ohio, and completed a graduate degree program in the department

of microbiology and immunology at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. She earned her medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine and completed residency training in dermatology at the Indiana University School of Medicine. To make an appointment with Dr. Turvy, call 317-528-7098. For more information, visit FranciscanDocs.org.



Abraham Lincoln Elementary's business partner barbeque

Abraham Lincoln Elementary School hosted a community business partner barbeque and visit with a school tour on Aug. 5. Mr. John Sponsel, assistant principal and grill master, continues to search for additional community team members. For more information, contact (317) 789-3812.



Chin Community of Indiana supports Burma flooding relief

In response to recent massive flooding in Burma (Myanmar), pastors from 38 local churches, representing 12,000 Burmese refugees from the Chin State, have united to form a local Chin Emergency Relief Committee. Since torrential rains slammed the country July 29, unusually harsh flooding and mudslides have critically affected more than one million Burmese with more than 30,000 evacuating their homes. To date, over 100 lives have been lost. (Reuters.com)

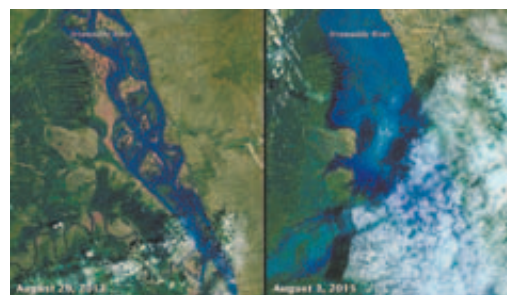
The United Nations (UN) expects those numbers to increase due to food shortages. The mountainous Chin State, bordering India and Bangladesh, has yet to receive food and supplies. Some 70 percent of its population already lives below the poverty line, rising to 81 percent in rural areas. According

to Irrawaddy News, "Water levels on the Irrawaddy River near Hinthada reached dangerous heights Aug. 5, prompting an emergency alert from the government and local

aid organizations. Water has now risen to about 3.5 feet above danger levels as flooding from Upper Burma makes its downward move toward the delta."

The Chin Community of Indiana (CCI) is registered as a 501(c)(3) organization. All donations are

tax deductible and go directly for crisis relief needs. Write checks to CCI and send to the Chin Center, 2524 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis 46227. In the memo, note Chin Emergency Relief. Visit the Indianapolis Chin Facebook page for updates and chincommunityindiana.com for online donations. Local Chin churches will be collecting funds until the end of October.



Burma as seen from space before and after flooding. Photo usage Creative Commons (Flickr, NASA.gov)

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THIS WEEK on the WEB

Farewell, sky bridge

Demolition began on the sky bridge spanning across 17th avenue in Beech Grove on Monday, Aug. 17. Franciscan Saint Francis Health releases a statement that potential suitors for the building owned by the hospital still have time to have a voice in the structure's future.

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Young for youth

Susan Young (aka Miss Susan) is Mt. Auburn United Methodist Church's new Children's Ministry Director. A native of Greenwood, she arrives at Mt. Auburn UMC as the church begins their 2015-2016 school year.

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The regret in dying

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Is the regret of a life less-lived enough motivation to remain behind after physical death? It very well could be. Our lives can be likened to a clock that in time begins to wind down and eventually stops. Until the prospect of dying—or actual death—affects you personally, it's one of those topics we just keep on the shelf and not think about if we don't have to.

A nurse, working with patients in their last days made some observations. They had gone home to die in a comfortable environment. She found a common thread that existed with each patient during this period:

I wish I'd had the courage to live a life true to myself, not the life others expected of me. "This was the most common regret of all. When people realize that their life is almost over and look back on it, it's easy to see how many dreams have gone unfulfilled. Most people had not honored even half of their dreams, and had to die knowing that it was due to choices they had made, or not made. From the moment that you lose your health, it's too late. Health brings a freedom very few

realize, until they no longer have it."

I wish I didn't work so hard.

"This came from male patients I nursed. They missed their children's youth and their partner's companionship. Women also spoke of this regret. All of the men deeply regretted spending so much of their lives on the treadmill of a work existence."

I wish I'd had the courage to express my feelings.

"Many people suppressed their feelings in order to keep peace with others. As a result, they settled for a mediocre existence and never became who they were truly capable of becoming. Many developed illnesses relating to the bitterness and resentment."

I wish I had stayed in touch with my friends. "Often they would not realize the benefits of old friends until their dying weeks. Many had become so caught up in their own lives that they had let golden friendships slip by over the years. Everyone misses their friends when they are dying. That is all that remains in the final weeks—love and relationships."

I wish I had let myself be happier.

"Many did not realize until the end that happiness is a choice. They had stayed stuck in old patterns and habits. Fear of change had

them pretending to others, and to themselves, that they were content."

It's food for thought.



Rick Hinton, a Greenwood resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook; Rick Hinton-Greenwood Paranormal Examiner or examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton.

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Q: Friday, Aug. 21 is National Senior Citizens Day. How we could we as a society here in The United States better honor and show appreciation to our seniors?

"Senior citizens have always played a very important role in my life. When I was in High School, some of my best friends were in their 70's. They mentored me on the important things in life, and were full of wisdom. I often encourage our young people at LifeBridge to seek out seniors as friends. Seniors can learn from young people too and these are valuable relationships to have."

Brian Dowers of Beech Grove

"I feel like if younger people went to senior homes and talked to the older people and conversed with them more and just had a good day with them it would help us show appreciation to them."

Carlton Farrell of Franklin Township

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"I think just sitting down with seniors and listening to them. They have a vast amount of experience and they love to tell stories and talk about their lives and I think other generations could learn a lot from the seniors."

John Schwentker, works in Perry Township

"I think we should value what they did for us when they were younger. We should thank them for what they have done for our country. They have done a lot to get us where we are now and we really need to appreciate that. We could buy them lunch when you see them out, thank them for serving if you see them wearing a veteran's hat. I don't think people do enough. I work in a hotel and it has really made me appreciate the older generation that have come before me."

Desiree Clark, of Perry Township



AROUND TOWN



BGHS gets new publication staff

Beech Grove High School staff members and publications staff co-sponsors Ms. Katie Wolfe and Mr. Mark Folger are announced this year's Publications Staff. This staff will work to publish articles for the district's Hornet Blast, create the 2015-2016 year-

book, and hopefully publish a newspaper.

Pictured from left, row one, Lexus Spicer, Cameron Cox, Bree Parry, Jakob Nelson, Daulton Mitchell, Sarah DeWeese; row two, Courtney McFarland, Gabriela Rosales White, Richard Clayton, Jackson Plank.



Beech Grove Walmart. Photo by Nicole Davis

Beech Grove declares Walmart a 'public nuisance' based on number of police runs so far this year

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

The Walmart in Beech Grove has drawn national attention recently from the brawl in the shampoo aisle that was posted on youtube.com and the number of theft incidents resulting in police runs. From January to June, Beech Grove Police responded to calls at Walmart 485 times.

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley announced that Police Chief Mark Swartz issued a public nuisance letter to Walmart on Aug. 14. They want Walmart to take the necessary measures to reduce the amount of police runs. Walmart spokesperson, Brian Nick, said that they've already started taking those steps.

"The intent is to stop calling us every time someone shoplifts," Buckley said. "In Walmart's defense, they have done some things to improve the conditions... Over the past several weeks, it's started to escalate again and we want it to stop."

Beech Grove public nuisance laws are new as of this year, and Walmart is the first to receive a notice. Only the police chief can issue this notice. Those issued the notice have 10 days to respond. After those 10 days, the person or business will begin being issued public nuisance tickets when the police respond to things such as minor theft.

Nick said that the Walmart has been participating in the company's Restorative Justice program, which has had success in other parts of the country. If a shoplifter is caught and meets certain criteria, the store will offer the suspect to opt into a program, administered by a third party, which would require them to take an online course teaching them about different financial information and choices they have rather than committing a crime.

"Because we're seeing progress directly on what has been asked of the store, we will most certainly continue what's being done and we'll be responsive to a continuing dialogue of how we can work with local officials and law enforcement to make sure that (we address) additional concerns," Nick said. "We are obviously proud to be in the community and employ hundreds of people in the community, pay taxes and serve quite a bit of customers."

Walmart is also working on fixing its fence behind the store so that people cannot enter or exit through that direction and working on semi parking.

"One of the biggest arguments is Walmart needs to have police to monitor what happens when people come in the store," Buckley said. "They do that but not enough. I think they should hire off-duty police officers to park their cars in front of the door, monitor everyone that walks in the store."

Nick said that solution is not feasible.

"The store overall does not have a security issue where things are repeatedly occurring that puts the safety and security of people at risk," Nick said. "It's not the kind of store where we would put somebody full-time doing security there. We do have other stores in the country that do meet that criteria but this one does not."

Both Nick and Buckley said that they will continue to work with one another to relieve the problem – as neither party wants to have people in the store for the wrong reasons.

"They have the potential to really be a good community business," Buckley said. "They just have to eliminate the problems. They seem to attract a really bad element and we have to stop that... You have all of these incidents in Beech Grove and the people involved are not residents. All of these things don't reflect Beech Grove."

OUR VIEW

Information galore
Changes are coming

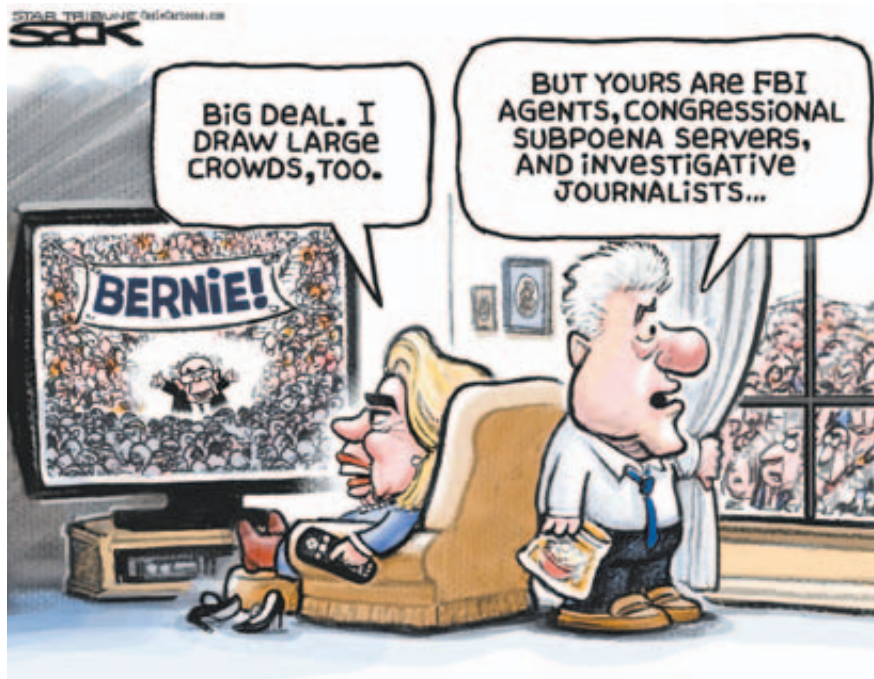
If you enjoy attending informative meetings and learning about your community, there will be no shortage of those types of events coming up. If meetings aren't your thing, maybe you should reconsider. There is so much happening on the Southside and we want to be involved in these projects which have an impact beyond our own backyards.

Southport branch of the Indianapolis Public Library will soon face a redesign. ArcDesign Indianapolis will share its plan on Sept. 1, 7 p.m. at the branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. in the Community Room. Learn more at indypl.org.

Red Rapid Transit is in the engineering phase of planning a line from Broad Ripple to the University of Indianapolis. Public meetings are being held, with one meeting on the Southside on Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon at the Fountain Square Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. The meeting will discuss IndyGo Routes 12, 14 and 22. Participants can speak with representatives and ask questions. Learn more at indigo.net/redline.

Perry Township leaders are Imagining a Better Perry Township with a vision and planning luncheon on Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church. Concerned citizens, Perry business owners, neighborhood and community leaders, public officials, GSBA/CA members and anyone who cares about Perry Township is invited. Come to discuss better Southside branding, increasing business development and support, intentional cultural integration and stronger advocacy.

We're excited about the positive changes coming to the Southside and looking forward to seeing how everything plays out.



BACKSHOP

Republicans: Such kidders!

We were semi-amused by a remarks last week that indicated Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) shouldn't feel overly troubled by the FBI having her computer server, because among the fervent Democrats nationally, she has "extreme enthusiasm" on her side from 33 percent. Oh, and 58 percent of Republican respondents indicated that the GOP would have a better shot at the White House were Donald Trump (R-Billions) not a candidate. Keep in mind, we wrote "Republicans," the party of the spineless.

everyone; making health care more efficient, effective and accountable by empowering the states; increasing quality and choice through innovation; and providing financial stability for families and taxpayers. Of course, he will. There is zero percent chance of that happening with the liberal-dominated GOP. They fritter away such opportunity at every turn. Broken record.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You can make a lot of mistakes and still recover if you run an efficient operation. Or you can be brilliant and still go out of business if you're too inefficient."

~ Sam Walton (Founder of Walmart and Sam's Club)

HUMOR

Top ten suggestions to 'fix' the Walmart 'problem'



By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers - In case you didn't get the memo: The City of Beech Grove has file papers declaring the local Walmart to be a "public nuisance." This follows after

many years of daily police runs to the store for a variety of criminal complaints. While this writer is no expert in the operation of a large retail store or a small city, like many of my fellow journalists I am chock full of unsolicited advice.)

10. At time of arrest, all suspects will be required to lie on the store floor. Nobody wants that.
9. Suspects in custody will first have to bring in the shopping carts before heading to the lock-up.
8. Fleeing suspects will no longer be given the traditional, "One Mississippi. Two Mississippi." head start.
7. Shoplifters will be required to give back the sticker they got from the greeter.
6. All arrested persons are to be removed from the store accompanied by a chorus of "Na-nanny-boo-boo. Stick your head in doo-doo."
5. Require the store to hold its own prisoners after conviction. Non-violent offenders can work in the store. Violent offenders can be moved into management.
4. Process shoplifters in full view of the public. Do it in the "Non-Alcoholic Beer" section. It's usually empty.
3. Require they replace one Express check-out lane with a "Felons Only" lane. Since Walmart never has enough lanes open things will bog down quickly and the bad guys will give up.
2. Require all greeters to prominently display an NRA pin and a large suspicious bulge in their waistband.
1. Get Target to sponsor the Beech Grove Police cars so every time they pull into the lot Target gets free exposure.

BELIEVE IT!

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

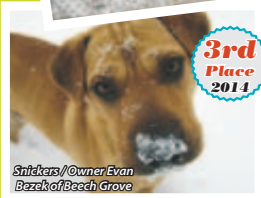
In Alaska, for all you would-be pranksters out there, it is illegal to string a wire across any road.

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Pet Lovers issue



COMING AUGUST 27TH

We know Southsiders love their pets. To celebrate that affection, **The Southside Times** is having its second annual **Southside Pet Lovers** issue, which will be published Aug. 27. We have asked our readers to submit their best photo of their cat, dog or other pet. Our staff will choose the top three and all other entries will be published in the Aug. 27 issue.

Please e-mail your image to "Pet Lovers" at Petlovers@ss-times.com by Aug. 21 or mail your photo to: 7670 US 31 South, Indianapolis, 46227 (we may not be able to return photos) For more information, call (317) 300-8782.

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Aaron Hollenbaugh

Southport police officer enjoys serving the close-knit, supportive community

BEHIND the BADGE

Having wanted to pursue a law enforcement career for a long time, Aaron Hollenbaugh said that he found his chance when he read about an open position with the Southport Police Department. He was hired as a reserve officer in 2012.

"It's a really close-knit department," Hollenbaugh said. "Everyone knows everyone. I know I can call any of the officers for help, personally or professionally. The community has really given us a positive response. We always hear good things from the community. Knowing we have their support is really helpful."

Hollenbaugh is a Greenwood Community High School graduate. He and his wife, Jaurden, have two children, Carter and Zoe, and one child due in January. He also works doing security for government buildings in Center Township or event venues like Lucas Oil Stadium. He says he hopes to make law enforcement his lifelong career.

"It helps us with patience and being open minded, knowing everyone comes from different places," Hollenbaugh said. "No night will be the same."

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

It's something I've always wanted to do since I was a little kid, being able to help the community and interact with the community every day. It's knowing I can be out here and help people in their time of need, being able to see the different city events and watch everyone come out and have a good time.

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

We always try to do something special for kids. Whenever we see a child, we have toys in the back of the SUVs and let them pick out a toy. Last National Night Out, we had a bunch of games set up and the police officers were passing out tickets to allow the children to do get prizes. It's nice to see the officers interacting with the kids and know we'll be there for them if they ever need them.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Negative publicity, trying to let everyone know that you're on their side, that you are here to help.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

In my free time I try to spend as much time with the kids as possible. Carter always



Photo by Nicole Davis

Aaron Hollenbaugh

has some sport in season and Zoe just started dance class so it's fun to watch them learn and get better at the things they enjoy. When we are home Carter and I play a lot of video games, it's gotten to the point where he can beat me at some without me even letting him. I have been going to the driving range because it allows me to relax and clear my head even though I am horrible at golf. I try to see all my buddies when our schedules allow us and we always are super competitive with each other, whether it be darts, poker, video games or fantasy football. And having time with my dad and my son Carter making memories like going to the Indy 500 that Carter will be able look back on hanging out with his dad and grandpa.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

To continue with my law enforcement career and be a better police officer every change I get. I want to continue training in different areas. Personally, to make sure my wife and kids are happy.

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

Probably would have been a PE teacher. I really enjoy spending time with kids and helping them learn different sports. I enjoy sharing my love of sports with the kids and see how excited they get about it.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Getting the POINT a-cross!

By Nicole Davis

When Stephen and Melody Gossage founded Point of Hope Apostolic Church, they wanted to be the church of the community – the church that is known for being active and giving back. Five and a half years later, and the church has grown enough to have the ability to show their appreciation for the support received from their Southside community and give back in a significant way.

Point of Hope Loves Southport community project will kick off Sept. 1 and continue through that Saturday, with the congregation giving to a different group each day: police and first



responders, Perry Township schools, community leaders and volunteers, and all residents.

“This is not about us,” Stephen said. “We’re small. We don’t have a big building yet. We have been saving money until that time comes. We just want to invest in our community. We want to build a culture in our church that we give out as much as we bring in.”

Stephen grew up on the Westside of Indianapolis, graduating from Ben Davis High School. He and Melody were associate pastors in the Geist area. Melody is an analytical chemist for Eli Lilly and Company. Having lived on the Southside for many years, they decided to take a leap of faith and start Point of Hope church in Southport, currently located at 21 S. Main St.

“I found earlier in life while growing up around church that I enjoy serving people,” Stephen said. “Around 12 or 13 I realized, that even though it was thankless, I felt good about myself when people were helped. I’m very happy with what I’m doing... I want to serve people.”

Point of Hope started with three members of the congregation and is now up to 85. It’s a multicultural church with a Spanish pastor on staff who holds a service at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Stephen recently became a Southport police chaplain, although he’d been helping on an informal basis for a while, he says whenever there was an “overload” on the two other chaplains, John Coy and Billy McKinney. He has also been asked to pray at the opening of city events such as City Council meetings or last year’s Flag Retirement Ceremony.

“We have two chaplains on the department,” said Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. “He’s the one we normally call out. We had a suicide a month ago now and called him out on it. It was a Sunday night; he got dressed and was there in 15 minutes. He’s a huge asset to the department. He definitely cares. He’s a really good guy and his heart is in the right place... He’s done so much for the city and the officers that it was a good fit for everybody.”

Point of Hope Loves Southport is a nondenominational community project. On Sept. 1 they will give a free lunch to police and first responders, along with a \$1,200 donation for two bulletproof vests to the Southport Police Department. Sept. 2 they will visit Southport Elementary to give a free breakfast to the faculty with coffee from Starbucks, doughnuts from Longs Donuts, bagels from Panera Bread, fruit and more. They will give a \$350 scholarship for a Southport senior. Sept. 3 they will give all community leaders and volunteers a ‘thank you’ dinner.

On Sept. 4 they will host a Health Fair in partnership with Community Hospital South and the city of Southport. Community Health Network will offer a chest pain

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and stroke education table, balance/flexibility screening, blood pressure screening, pulse oximeter and peak flow monitors table and joint health.

Sept. 5 will tentatively be a Community Block Party.

“Local businesses have been donating,” Stephen said. “It’s unbelievable. It’s been well received by the Southport city council and parks department. They see this about being more than this church. This being the first year we want to make sure it goes well.”

Stephen said that he hopes to make the event an annual project to take place around Labor Day. He said Point of Hope is looking forward to continued growth and are working on a potential relocation of the church which would almost quadruple their space.

“We’re growing and we’re reaching people,” Stephen said. “I’ve let people know we’re not coming to be another church. We’re here to be the church... I want to be the church that’s very connected to our community.”

Health Fair

What: Point of Hope Apostolic Church teams up with the city of Southport and Community Hospital South. The fair is open to everyone.

When: Sept. 4, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Where: Southport Community Center
6901 Derbyshire Rd.

Info: Call (317) 919-1755
or email PointofHopePastor@gmail.com

'Point of Hope Loves Southport' Community Project

Sept. 1: Police and first responders receive free lunch and \$1,200 donation for two bulletproof vests for the Southport Police Department

Sept. 2: Southport Elementary faculty will receive free breakfast. A \$350 scholarship will be presented for one Southport senior.

Sept. 3: Community leaders and volunteers will receive a ‘thank you’ dinner

Sept. 4: All residents are invited to a health fair.

Sept. 5: Kids - Free Community Block Party

On the cover: Stephen Gossage (far right) speaks with Southport police officers at the Aug. 4 National Night Out event. **To the left:** Stephen Gossage, Pastor of Point of Hope Church.

Photos by Nicole Davis

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



Greenwood Common Council

Meeting, Aug. 17

■ **What happened?** Ordinance No. 15-43 was approved through first reading 7-2 (Bates and Hord voted against).

■ **What it means:** Ord. 15-43 approves the issuance of Greenwood park bonds of 2015.

■ **What's next?** It will have its final reading at the next meeting.

■ **What happened?** Ordinances received final approval: No. 15-41, 15-42, 15-45, 15-46, 15-47, 15-08 and resolution 15-09. All ordinances received amendments.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 41 would amend the zoning map, proposing rezoning of 1,720 feet east of Sheek and Stop 18 Roads. Ordinance 42 amends text of the zoning code to establish residential architectural design standards. Ord. 45 amends the zoning code to establish South I-65/Worthsville overlay zone district. Ord. 46 amends the zoning code to establish the State Rd. 135 corridor overlay zone district. Ordinance 47 amends the zoning code for the I-65 corridor overlay zone district.

Ord. 15-08 would rename a portion of Stop 18 Road to Evan Springer Blvd. Evan Springer became the director of the Department Parks and Recreation in 1978, serving for Greenwood for 38 years.

■ **What's next?** These ordinances will go into effect.

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Southport City Council

Meeting, Aug. 17

■ **What happened?** Ordinances 15.08.01 and 15.08.02 were approved. Ordinances 15.08.03 and 15.08.04 were pushed to the next meeting for further review. Resolution 2015-10 was approved.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 15.08.01 was an additional appropriation to fund law enforcement continuing education.

Ordinance 15.08.02 grants additional appropriation of \$95,000 to match a grant awarded to the city for storm water improvements on McLaughlin and Pine Streets. Southport has received a \$500,000 CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) grant from the Office of Community & Rural Affairs Stormwater Redevelopment Program of U.S. Housing and Urban Development. Kieser Consulting Group will be the engineer on the project, to be completed in the next 18 months. "These funds are awarded on a competitive basis," said Dave Kieser. "The city of Southport is fortunate to receive one of these grants."

Resolution 2015-10 is the approval of a 10-year capital improvement plan.

■ **What's next?** The tabled ordinances will be reintroduced at the September council meeting.

In brief...

Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn announced that the officers raised \$1,600 through the silent auction and other fundraisers during National Night Out. Also, the Southport Lions has committed to purchasing 10 body cameras for the department. They will do this with proceeds from a spaghetti dinner fundraiser on Oct. 3.

Compiled by Nicole Davis



From left, John Cox, Mike Smith and Paul Holton. Photo by Nicole Davis

Rockin' on the Southside

Franklin Township natives form Dook Swayz band to create 'hip-rock' music, their own mixture of rap, rock, grunge

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

They call it hip-rock - a mixture of rap, grunge, reggae and rock. John Cox, Mike Smith and Paul Holton created Dook Swayz earlier this year, mixing rap, rock and grunge. They have been surprised at the positive response so far. After posting their music on reverbnation.com, they've been ranked in the top 60 of alternative bands.

"I think people hear it at first and say this is weird," Smith said. "But when they keep listening, they see this is what we're trying to create."

Smith and Holton are long-time friends, having grown up in Wanamaker. Holton used to record music with a gospel band. Cox is Smith's uncle, who brings along his rock experience as the band's guitarist. The band recently brought in a drummer.

"It all started when I saw a video, Jake Bugg, a guitarist and singer/songwriter from London," Smith said. "There was something about the music. I liked the song and I

wanted to hear more. He actually played in Bloomington. I went and got to meet him after the show. So I picked up a guitar. We always used to freestyle, but it was more rap than it is now. Then John came along and it added more rock."

Smith said their goal is to create a new genre of music while making music that they enjoy listening to. He said they have about 50 written songs, about 15 that they show people. John said their goal is to make it to top ten on reverbnation.com eventually.

They recently won an Akademia Award for best new Alt-Electrica song for their song, Galaxsea 1.5. Akademia Music Awards is an organization in California which recognizes "excellence in music" and support new musicians.

"If we can get other people to play our music, I think that would be cool," Smith said. "I don't want it to be just us. We do what we love. I want to get better. There's plenty more to come."

For more, visit reverbnation.com/Dook-Swayz or theakademia.com/june2015_best-song_alternativerockelectonica.html

BUSINESSDISPATCH

Good stock buys

Despite the market as a whole looking overvalued, there are still a number of individual stocks investors can buy now that are undervalued. They include:

1. Voya Financial (VOYA)
2. Apple Inc. (AAPL)
3. Tyson Foods (TSN)

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Back to school for your canine kids

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

It's just about school time again. The kids head off to learn things. Don't forget about your canine kids as well. It is never too late for them to learn, too.

While we are happy to give a few tips and ideas about training, we do not offer classes here in the clinic. But there are several very good canine training centers in the area. There are many types of classes to meet your needs. There is puppy kindergarten for the young one. Older dogs can attend obedience and agility courses. A few schools also offer more specialized training and also swimming, jumping and water retrieving.

Any of these classes are a great idea. They teach your dog, they teach you, and everyone has fun at the same time.

Regardless of where you go and which class you choose, the schools will have requirements in order to sign up. Dogs will have to be recently examined and current on vaccinations. Depending on the facility you choose, they may require parasite testing and treatments. If you let us know, we will be happy to print an extra certificate for you to take to school with you.

I hope the kids and dogs all have a great start to the school year.



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AROUND TOWN

Southside based Caregiver Connections earns 501c3 designation

Caregivers Connections announced that it has received the 501c3 tax deductible not for profit designation from the IRS. The organization will continue to search for a gently used motor home with a slide out or a used transit bus for its CCI Mobile Caregiver Support Unit. They will remodel the unit, with the inclusion of two private rooms to assist with support and paperwork, relaxation sta-

tions, computers, and a lending library. This unit can help us achieve our mission to take support, education and relaxation to our caregivers throughout Marion and Johnson counties. They are also looking for gently-used inspirational and disease specific books for the lending library and relaxing CDs for our relaxation stations.

Indy Backpack Attack receives \$5,000 grant from IMCU

Indy Backpack Attack received a \$5,000 grant from Indiana Members Credit Union to be used toward school supplies. Since 1999, Indy Backpack Attack has formed strategic community collaborations with Central Indiana organizations and businesses and has made it our mission to collect school supplies to provide children the tools they need to succeed in school. Sara Griffin, co-chair of Indy Backpack Attack stated, "Indy Backpack Attack is very grateful to receive a

\$5,000 grant from Indiana Members Credit Union. This money will help us continue to get students the supplies they need to be successful. We are grateful to Indiana Members Credit Union for awarding this grant, and making opportunities possible for the students in Central Indiana." For more information, visit indybackpackattack.org or call (317) 554-8229, Indy Backpack Attack Coordinator, Ashley Perry.



Roncalli High School Physics teacher Benjamin Grimes is surrounded by his physics students as they show appreciation for the \$2,500 grant.

Grimes wins 'Catalyst for Quality' grant

Roncalli High School Physics teacher Benjamin Grimes was awarded a \$2,500 Catalyst for Quality grant from the Institute for Quality Education (IQE). Grimes, whose proposal was one of two selected out of a competitive field of applicants, will use the Catalyst for Quality grant to provide his physics stu-

dents with materials similar to those found in a college physics class. The materials used will cover three units and allow students to collect and analyze data for themselves. The program will be implemented over three years.

Is your criminal record hindering your job search?

LEGAL

By Dave Byers, Andrew Noone with Holwager, Byers and Caughey



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. Recent changes in 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.

In 2013, the new expungement law went into effect in Indiana. The goal of this law was to allow people to obtain more meaningful employment and to allow people to have their civil rights restored. In a tight job market any conviction can be hindering in your job search. An expungement allows you to rest assured that your conviction will not be the red flag keeping you from employment. Employers are explicitly prohibited from denying you employment because of an expunged conviction.

Many individuals do not realize the lingering consequences of their convictions until it is too late. 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 also prevents you from being a guardian or the personal representative of the estate of a loved one. 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. The only means available to remedy these effects is to pursue an expungement.

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.

There are certain offenses that are not eligible for expungement.

Violent offenses, sex offenses, or offenses involving official misconduct are not eligible.

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 can not 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, please check out our website at www.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.



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1: John Todd and Mike DiNapoli of Beech Grove Clayworks. 2: Joedy Davis relaxes during WAMMfest. 3: Theresa Daumer and Bill Proudfit dance to the upbeat music provided by Toy Factory. 4: Dean Corbeil, one year old, of Greenwood 5: Bryan Doughty and Sierra Sparks married on Saturday morning and hosted their reception during WAMMfest 2015. Toy Factory played the couple's first dance, At Last. 6: Crowds gathered in Craig Park for WAMMfest 2015. 7: From left, Mary Jo Eckstein, Vicki Goss and Judy Rossman, all of Greenwood, have attended WAMMfest since its first year when they used to sell jewelry at a craft booth. 8: From left, WAMMfest marketing chairman and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce President Christian Maslowski, Sertoma Club of Greenwood and WAMMfest steering committee members Joyce Nies and Jeff Goben.





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WAMM Bam!

By Nicole Davis

Sitting around a table, enjoying a glass of wine and the live music, Mary Jo Eckstein, Vicki Goss and Judy Rossman say that they love coming to WAMMfest and enjoying all of the activities offered. They've never missed a year for the annual event put on by the Sertoma Club of Greenwood. They're not the only ones. WAMMfest continues to draw large crowds to Greenwood for a day of Wine, Art, Music and Microbrews.

"It's kind of like an urban block party," said Joyce Nies, on the steering committee for WAMMfest. "You just see so many people you know and maybe haven't seen them

since last year at WAMMfest."

WAMMfest 2015 was Aug. 15, featuring more than 75 vendors, eight wineries, seven breweries and six bands. For the first year, a wedding reception was held during the event. Greenwood couple Bryan Doughty and Sierra Sparks, who enjoy WAMMfest so much, that they married that morning and danced their first dance at WAMMfest with Toy Factory performing 78.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



From left, Aliena Fox, Hannah Fikes, Federica Sanchez, Claire Whalen. Second Row: Matthew Pluntz, Andy Reel, Matthew Jones, Erika Dow. Back Row: Nathan Kern, Eddie Foy, Michael Erickson.

Eleven Roncalli students earn perfect ACT and SAT scores

Roncalli High School had a record number of students register a perfect score on one or both of the spring ACT and SAT tests. Senior Hannah Fikes is the first Roncalli student in the 47-year history of the school to record a perfect score on all four components of the ACT (Math, English, Reading and Science) thereby earning a perfect score on the Composite.

The following scholars displayed were named to the "Perfect Rebels" Club: Matthew Jones - Perfect ACT Reading; Ed-

die Foy - Perfect score on ACT Math, ACT Reading, ACT Science and ACT Composite; Erika Dow - Perfect score on ACT Math and ACT Science and SAT Math; Aliena Fox - Perfect score on the ACT Reading; Michael Erickson - Perfect score SAT Math; Nathan Kern - Perfect score on the ACT Reading; Matthew Pluntz - Perfect score on the ACT Math; Federica Sanchez - Perfect Score on ACT Reading; Andy Reel - Perfect score on SAT Math; Claire Whalen - Perfect score on ACT Reading.

Band director Scott Bradford leaves Beech Grove schools after 30 years

Mr. Scott Bradford, beloved Beech Grove High School Choral Director, is leaving his position to pursue a new role at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) as Education Director. After nearly 30 years at BGHS, he was honored at last week's school board meeting with a commemorative clock for his retirement, as well as a "Something Extra" Award.



Mr. Bradford is pictured with his wife Carla (left) and oldest daughter Shelby (middle).

Provide gestating baby quality building blocks

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Mommy- Unborn baby's cells develop rapidly. Every cell is made of protein, plus, pregnant women have protein needs too. The goal during pregnancy: make sure you provide your baby needs without sacrificing your own health.

Omega-3 rich salmon is high-quality protein and an exceptional source of Omega-3 good for baby's development. Salmon has low amounts of methylmercury, but the FDA says only 12 ounces a week. EPA.gov says: "For fetuses, infants, and children, the primary health effect of methylmercury is impaired neurological development. Methylmercury exposure in the womb, which can result from a mother's consumption of fish and shellfish that contain methylmercury, can adversely affect a baby's growing brain and nervous system. For fetuses, the primary health effect of methylmercury is impaired neurological development. Methylmercury exposure in the womb, can adversely affect a baby's growing brain and nervous system." Many moms opt not to eat fish at all.

One egg contains 12 vitamins and minerals, quality protein and choline essential for pregnancy. Babycenter.com reports: "Healthy women with normal blood cholesterol can consume one to two eggs a day as part of a balanced diet low in saturated fat. If cholesterol is a concern, substitute egg whites for whole eggs. When you're too ex-

hausted to cook a full meal, a couple of hard-boiled or scrambled eggs are just the ticket."

Did you know fiber could become your new BFF? When pregnant, your gastrointestinal tract slows down. Fiber can help prevent and relieve blockage problems.

Eating Beans and Brown Rice combined is a plant source of complete protein, iron, folate, calcium, and zinc. Beans contain the most fiber and protein of all vegetables. Omega-3 Walnuts are also a good source of protein and fiber.

Fluffy, nutty-tasting quinoa is my protein favorites. Whole grains benefit pregnancy because they're high in fiber and contain vitamin E, selenium, and phytonutrients that protect cells. Greek yogurt typically has twice the protein of regular yogurt. If you don't take in enough calcium, growing baby bones will deplete your calcium cache!

Clean meats can an excellent source of high-quality

protein. Seek local cuts of red meat that are 95-98 percent fat-free lean meats with the fat trimmed. Don't eat cancerous nitrate-treated deli meats or hot dogs, though, says Mayo Clinic obstetricians.

Eat deeply from the Celestial Apothecary and your baby will thrive, recognize and accept those flavors of health later on.



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

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Steve Cox retires as BGHS principal, becomes transportation director

Mr. Steve Cox retired as the Beech Grove High School principal, however he isn't leaving Beech Grove City Schools. He has taken on a new role as the district's Transportation Director.



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

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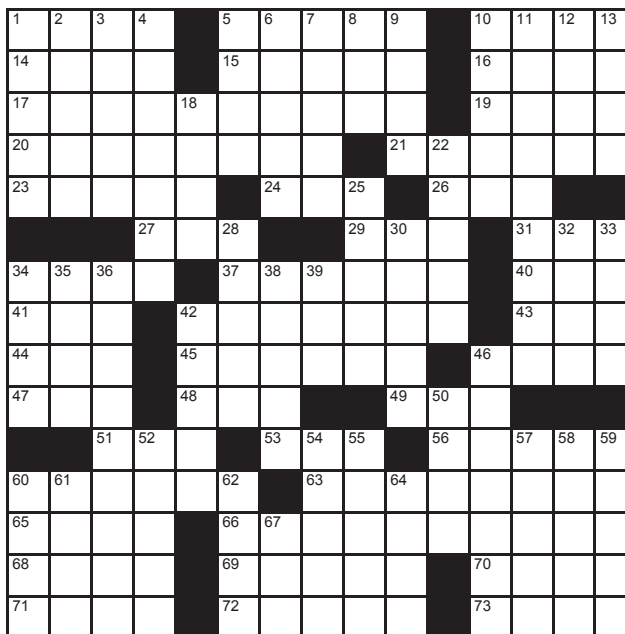
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5 Types of Whales

3 Tom Wood Brands

2 Sports Facility Sponsors

1 Indy Nightlife Area



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1. Johnson County animal shelter home
5. Lindo Mexico restaurant bread?
10. Like the clothing at Glam Designer consignments
14. 2006 Indiana Mr. Basketball from Lawrence North HS
15. Be of help to
16. Conner Prairie's handed-down history
17. Indiana city with the airport code MCX
19. WFMS ditty
20. Makes wider
21. Broke up
23. Escargot at Eagle's Nest
24. McGilvery's spigot
26. "Well, ___-di-dah!"
27. Cartoonist Jim Davis' summer sign
29. Indiana's Lincoln
31. Blind Pig or That Place, e.g.
34. Buffoons
37. Line drive between outfielders at Victory Field
40. Indiana Poet Laureate's "before"
41. Bob & Tom, e.g.
42. Indiana city with the airport code EKM
43. Dads' Club soccer game score, often
44. Indiana's 45th governor
45. Main Street Alterations implement
46. June 6, 1944
47. Indiana Pest Control target
48. "To ___ is human ..."
49. Number of Super Bowl appearances by the Indianapolis Colts
51. Indiana ___ Memorial
53. Kings on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
56. Brickyard 400 official
60. Indiana General Assembly speaker
63. Indiana National Guard shoe cord
65. Beech Grove HS custodian's collection
66. Indiana city with the airport code EVV
68. Center Grove HS pool division
69. Redbox rental: "___ Attraction"
70. IND flight info

71. Perry Meridian HS geometry class calculation

72. Marion County Courthouse figure

73. Fill to excess

Down

1. Walt's Barber Shop tools
2. Decorate
3. Bazbeaux Pizza salami option
4. Involves
5. Kind of car at IMS
6. Murat Theatre affair
7. Acapulco Joe's hot stuff
8. Jiffy Lube item
9. Indiana Pork Producers swill
10. The "U" of UHF
11. Indiana city with the airport code SBN
12. Coastal raptor
13. Scout's good work for Troop 265
18. Inactive
22. Heads-up
25. Vatican-related
28. Lewd looker
30. Special Forces cap
32. Indianapolis Opera solo
33. Depend on
34. Emanation from the Greenwood waste water treatment plant
35. Andrew Luck's "glow"
36. Indiana city with the airport code FWA
38. Purdue football coach, 1987-90
39. The third degree at IU?
42. January, in a Southport HS Spanish class
46. Embroidered mats under vases, often
50. Local CBS station
52. Offshore (2 wds.)
54. Lessen
55. Sir Arthur ___ Doyle
57. Smallest member of the European Union
58. Razzle-dazzle
59. Actress Witherspoon
60. Tex. neighbor
61. Front's opposite
62. IHSAA tournament whistle-blowers
64. Norway's capital
67. Oliver Winery tank

I dreamt a dream

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

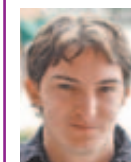
My musical theatre-inclined readers will know Fantine actually sings "I dreamed a dream," not "I dreamt a dream." Phonetic preferences aside, it easily could have been "I dreamt a dream," though, since, though the original lyrics for the musical adaptation of Vigo Hugo's novel were written in French, the English translation was done by Herbert Kretzmer, who was born in South Africa while it was a British colony.

Now that you're all sufficiently bored, here's why all that matters: "Dreamed" and "dreamt" are both perfectly acceptable as the past tense of "dream," however "dreamt" is much more common among British speakers – particularly those taught Received Pronunciation.

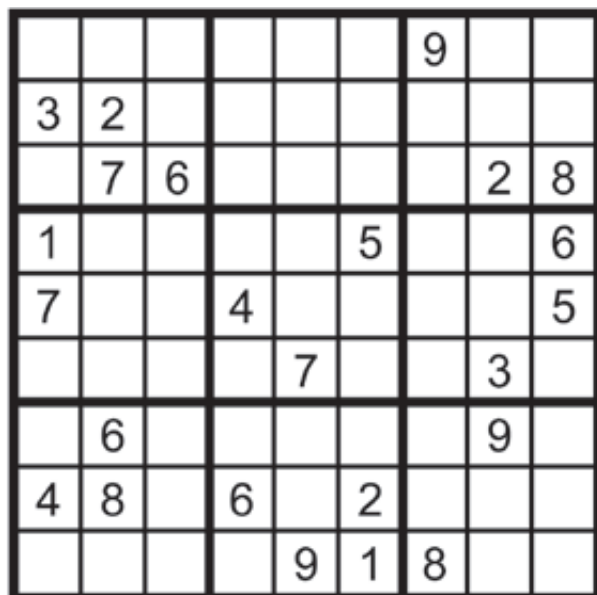
There are a number of verbs with equally interchangeable past tense forms: "learn," "spoil," "burn," etc. "Dreamt" is a little more common than "spoilt," perhaps, but I wager to say you hear it less in American English than "burnt." At any rate, all of the "-t" forms tend to be used more frequently in British English.

I've written previously about "burned" and "burnt," and situations where you might favor one over the other – but that's not really the case here. "Dreamed" and "dreamt" are equally acceptable in every situation I can think of. The best reason to favor "dreamed" is that it's going to sound more natural to the American ear. If you're writing for a British audience, the reception might be the same regardless of which word you pick.

So that's it: When it comes to "dreamt" and "dreamed," you can't go wrong. What a great world to live in, huh?



Jordan Fischer is a contributing columnist for The Southside Times. To ask Jordan a grammar question, write him at rjfische@gmail.com.



Answers See Page 17

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CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

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All Ages/Family Story Time • Mighty Moose. | When: Aug. 26, 4 – 4:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

Learn to Draw with Ethan! • Join this six-week series of beginner drawing lessons for school age children. Pre-registration is required. | When: Every Tuesday beginning Sept. 1, 6 – 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$30 for entire series, includes supplies. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

CENTER GROVE

Living Stronger Through Strength Training • Strength training prevents diseases such as osteoporosis, diabetes, hypertension and obesity and adding strength training boosts metabolism. Those in grades eight through adults can learn how to safely create a weight training program that fits your needs. | When: Aug. 24, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Sing Along with Miss Bobbie • Preschool children and their families can join Miss Bobbie for a live, interactive music experience. This program is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When: Aug. 25, 1:15 p.m. and Aug. 26, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Creatures of the Night: Preschool Animal Program • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to join Silly Safaris to explore the lore surrounding nighttime animals and learn about how they survive in the dark. | When: Aug. 22, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Barton Rogers Big Band • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Concert Series: Indy Parks Pops Series. | When: Aug. 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield park MacAllister Amphitheater. | Info: Visit indy.gov/concerts or call (317) 327-PARK.

The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice • Garfield Shakespeare Company presents The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice, by William Shakespeare, free to the public. | When: Aug. 21, 22, 28, 29 and Sept. 4 and 5, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit garfieldbard.webs.com.

GREENWOOD

VFW Post 5864 Breakfast • The public is welcome. There are a number of specials, along with omelets, sausage and gravy, eggs, bacon, biscuit and gravy, potatoes, toast and coffee for \$7. | When: Every Saturday, 8 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Beginning Cosplay • Award-winning cosplayer Michelle Mussoni, aka Mogchelle, explains what it takes to get started with cosplay and demonstrates costume construction techniques in this adult program. | When: Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us or call (317) 885-5036.

Try it Tuesday: Musical Chairs of Death • Can you survive a game of Musical Chairs of Death? Losers will sprint for their lives for the chance to stay in the game. Be the last man standing for the chance to win a prize. | When: Aug. 25, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us or call (317) 885-5036.

Family Film Fest: Big Hero 6 • All ages are welcome to attend and free popcorn will be provided. | When: Aug. 27, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us or call (317) 885-5036.

Pork Chop Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host a pork chop dinner the fourth Friday of each month. Meal includes baked potato, vegetable, salad roll and butter. | When: Aug. 28, 6 – 8 p.m. Karaoke begins 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$11. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Crop & Craft • Join for a day of scrapbooking and crafting for a cause hosted by The Scrapbook Ladies. Their mission is to support and enhance Gateway Services of Johnson County. | When: Aug. 29, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Where: Village Bible Church, 695 Pushville Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$40. | Info: Visit scrapbookfundraiser.eventzilla.net.

Greenwood Community Band Festival • There will be seven bands from around the state of Indiana. The public is invited for all or part of the day. Food will be available, again catered by Archer's Meat Packing. | When: Aug. 29, 10:24 a.m. Closing ceremonies begin 6:30 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

UIndy Art & Design Emeriti • Former faculty members of the UIndy Department of Art & Design showcase their own artwork in the areas of ceramics, photography, and calligraphy. | When: Aug. 24 – Sept. 25, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. weekdays. Reception Sept. 9, 4 – 6 p.m. | Where: UIndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts/art or call (317) 788-3253.

The Cultivating Garden Club • The Club will meet, with the topic: Insects in Your Garden by Sara Hanson of Purdue Extension of Johnson County. | When: Aug. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, U.S. 31 and Southport Road, Indianapolis. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

Annual Run for One 5k/10k • Local nonprofit Purchased is challenging justice-minded Hoosiers to get out and run for the one girl in Indiana who's at risk of being trafficked right now. The organization will host its 5th Annual Run for One 5k run/walk and first-ever 10k run. | When: Aug. 22, 8 a.m. registration. Walk starts 9 a.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Visit contact/1f2lglz or purchased.org.

Vision and Planning Luncheon • Greater Southside Business/Community Alliance members, Concern Citizens, Perry Business Owners, Neighborhood and Community Leaders, Civic Leaders, Public Officials, Politicians and anyone who cares about Perry Township is invited. | When: Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: Resurrection Lutheran Church, 445 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit gsbaweb.com.

Out to Lunch Bunch • The Out to Lunch Bunch, a south metro satellite group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis, will have a luncheon meeting. Long-arm quilter, Jamie Wallen, Michigan City, Ind., will speak on "Jamie's Journey in Surface Quilting." | When: Aug. 27, 11 a.m. | Where: Southside Knights of Columbus Hall on 511 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

SOUTHPORT

A Day Away • This is a Caregiver Retreat sponsored by Joy's House. Limited free adult day services are available. | When: Aug. 22, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Southport Presbyterian Church, 7527 McFarland Blvd. | Info: Visit joyshouse.org/events/day-away/.

Preschool Art for Cool Cats: Workshop Inspired by Pete the Cat • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for a groovy workshop presented by The Art Lab inspired by this favorite laid back feline. Children will listen to a story and create their own multi-media projects. | When: Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

AROUND TOWN

The Eagles host 4th Saturday Supper Club

The Beech Grove Eagles are introducing this weekend the "4th Saturday Supper Club," a chance for friends come together to enjoy a steak dinner, have a few cocktails, listen to some live music, socialize and dance. The Eagles aim to make this a monthly tradition every fourth Saturday of each month. This first event will start Aug. 22 with entertainment starting at 6:15 p.m. and ends at 9:15 p.m. Entertainment this month will be an acoustic evening with Beech Grove's local guitarist and vocalist, Tony D., playing songs by Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Frank Sinatra and more. There is no cover for the fourth Saturday Supper Club and visitors are welcome. The Beech Grove Eagles are located at 712 Main St. Follow the events on Facebook at facebook.com/BeechGroveEagles4167.



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Straight Outta Compton... pleasant late-summer surprise

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Movies and music go hand in hand. While making movies without the use of music, is not impossible, it would make for a much less enjoyable experience. Music heightens or lowers the intensity of a scene, can cause an entire theater to jump out of their chairs and can even become so synonymous with a film (*Star Wars*, *Indiana Jones*), that a single note conjures up images or a character or scene. One film that is as much about the people behind the music as it is the music itself is the recent release, *Straight Outta Compton*.

Straight Outta Compton, also the name of their debut album, is the story about the group often credited with the creation of the gangsta rap genre, N.W.A. N.W.A. is a rap group that emerged during the late 1980s' out of Compton, California. Their songs focused on growing up around drugs, constant violence and their extreme dislike of the police and other authority figures.

The film focuses on the group's struggles to garner any initial traction in the music world, their mammoth success, and the fallout following from the group's eventual breakup. *Straight Outta Compton* also spends a considerable amount of time following the post-N.W.A. lives of Ice Cube, Easy-E, and Dr. Dre.

The film spends the first hour providing

background on the members who would eventually make-up N.W.A. and following the group on their first nation-wide tour. However, this is most boring and uninteresting part of the entire film. It plays as every other film about any group that had even a moderate role in shaping music. After the group finishes their tour is when the film begins to pick up a considerable amount of steam. *Straight Outta Compton* spends the rest of the film looking at the lives and the strained relationships between the group's most prominent members, Ice Cube, Dr. Dre, and Easy-E.

Even with a cast of young unknowns, Paul Giamatti as Jerry Heller being the exception, the acting is spot on. The young actors sound and look eerily similar to the individuals they're attempting to mimic. The individual playing Easy-E turns in the best performance in a film with two or three stand out performances.

Straight Outta Compton is a pleasant late-summer surprise. While the film virtually ignores the two other members of N.W.A., DJ Yella and MC Ren, *Straight Outta Compton* is a terrific film with strong performances. 4 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies.

AN OPTION

Kuma's Corner

The scoop: The Kuma's Corner philosophy is simple. "Support your community. Eat beef. Bang your head." This newly opened restaurant in the Fountain Square has created a lot of buzz in the community. Coming to Indianapolis by way of Chicago, Kuma's Corner specializes in burgers which are mostly named after metal bands. The band the burger is named after is reflected in the toppings of the burger. With classic and current metal playing in the background, Kuma's Corner is all about the experience. It's a metal themed restaurant that focuses on simplicity: eat beef and listen to metal.



Metallica Burger at Kuma's Corner

Unique aspect: Specialize in burgers which happen to be named after metal bands

Décor: Bar

People who frequent: locals, Families and business people

Type of Food: Bar food

Price of Entries: \$9-\$15

Specialties: Metallica Burger, Slayer Burger, Led Zeppelin Burger Goatsnake Burger

Recommendation: Metallica Burger

Reservations: No

Hours: Sunday – Thursday: 11:30 a.m. to Midnight; Friday – Saturday: 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Location: 1127 Prospect St. in the Fountain Square District

Phone: (317) 929-1549

AROUND TOWN

Cavaliers hold annual Community Night

The Cavaliers have long made Beech Grove High School their "home away from home" when they perform at the DCI (Drum Corps International) competition at Lucas Oil Stadium. To express their thanks, they hold a "Community Night" to show Beech Grove residents the program they perform for the competition. The performance was warmly received by the audience. Mr. Bruce Bye annually coordinates this visit.

BEHIND BARS

Top Shelf Margarita

Bartender: Tony Priola

Location: The Willard
99 N. Main St., Franklin

Ingredients and directions:

- 2 oz. Patron Tequila Silver
- 2 oz. Grand Marnier liqueur
- 1 oz. Lime Juice
- 2 oz. Sour mix
- Splash of orange juice



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Whitney Young, director of sales for La Quinta Inns & Suites at 5120 Victory Drive in Indianapolis



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Edward's Drive In is located at 2126 S Sherman Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46203. The phone number (317) 786-1638.

Behind Bars, Where I Dine and An Option
Compiled by Brian Ruckle and Roberto Campos

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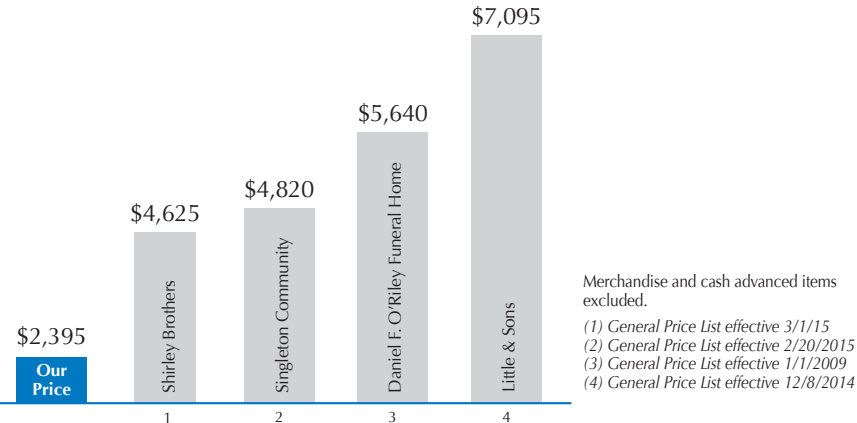
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OBITUARIES

Sarah R. Anderson

Sarah R. Anderson, 77, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 15, 2015. She was born Dec. 24, 1937 in Indianapolis to the late John and Mamie (Smith) Budd. She is survived by her husband, Ronald A. Anderson; daughters, Debra Anderson and Norma (Scott) Riden; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her son, Richard Anderson; five brothers; and two sisters. Services will be private. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Jerry Paul Backer

Jerry Paul Backer, 77 died on Monday, Aug. 10, 2015 after a long battle with heart disease. Jerry was born on Aug. 22, 1937 to John Paul and Jennie T. Backer in Tell City, Ind. Jerry graduated from Tell City High School and attended Indiana University where he played basketball. Jerry was an Army veteran and an avid golfer, and was a member of St. Rose of Lima parish in Franklin, Indiana. Jerry never met a stranger and will be remembered for his giant smile and good stories. He was the owner and a salesman for Enviro Group Inc. before retiring. Jerry is survived by his wife, Patricia (Piercy) Backer whom he married on May 7, 1982. Other survivors include his sister, Jane H. Backer; daughter, Angela M. Taylor; stepdaughter, Angela D. (Gabe) Schritter; stepsons, John H. Garver and James A. Muesing; grandchildren, Lauren, Kelsi, Morgan, Nick, Blake, Ashley, and Emily; brother-in-law, Bruce (Yueh) Piercy and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service is Aug. 20, 7 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Friends may visit from 3 p.m. until the service time Thursday. Donations can be made in Jerry's name to the American Heart Association.

Jamie Lynn Clark

Jamie Lynn Clark, 44, of Greenwood, died Aug. 13, 2015. Jamie was born on June 26, 1971 in Poplar Bluff, Mo. to James Evans and Rhonda (Ruble) Bell. On March 23, 1991 she married Bruce Clark in Piedmont, Mo. She was a member of the General Assembly Church of the First Born. Jamie Lynn is survived by her husband, Bruce Clark; children, Ryan, Sydney, and Trenton Clark; mother, Rhonda (Joe) Bell; father, James (Gloria) Evans; father and mother-in-law, James and Violet Clark; brother, Joey (Jen) Bell; sisters, Carrie Sudbring, Deanna Bishop, Gina French, Jennifer (Richard) Harness; and Brittany Mayville. Jamie is preceded in death by a brother, David Bell. Service for Jamie Lynn Clark was Aug. 17 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Neil Thomas Copley

Neil Thomas Copley, 51, died on July 31, 2015. He was born Dec. 23, 1963 to Thomas and Jean Copley of Rockford, Ill. He was always positive and upbeat, and lived his faith. Neil's family moved to Indianapolis when he was young. He was a graduate of Southport High School and Butler University. Neil was the principal trombonist for the Indiana Wind Symphony, played organ for more than 20 years for the Indianapolis and Indian ice hockey teams. Neil also played organ for the Indiana Pacers home games. He enjoyed playing piano for VonMaur in Greenwood. His teaching positions include Mooresville Christian Academy,

International School of Indiana and most recently was the band assistant at Brebeuf Preparatory School. Neil was a member of GracePoint Church in Whiteland, where he loved leading and playing in the praise band. Neil was also in numerous bands throughout his life, but especially loved his band, Horns of Praise. He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean Copley. He is survived by his father, Thomas Copley, aunts, uncles, cousins, his poodle Sammy, and many friends. A celebration of life took place Aug. 15 at GracePoint Church, 330 W. Whiteland Rd., Whiteland.

Mary I. Crump

Mary I. Crump, 99, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 16, 2015. She was born Feb. 19, 1916 in Corydon, Ind., to the late John and Myrtle Creculus Quick. Mary married Chester A. Crump, Aug. 27, 1934 and he preceded her in death March 21, 1993. She was a devoted foster parent for 25 years. After her retirement, she continued providing child care for many children. Mary was a member of Englewood Christian Church for more than 70 years. Visitation will be Aug. 22, 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. at Englewood Christian Church, 57 N. Rural St., Indianapolis. Mary is survived by her son, Chester W. Crump (Carolyn); foster son, Rik Slaven (Mary); grandchildren, Matthew W. Crump (Amy) and Stephanie G. Brake (Robert); and great-grandchildren, Stephen, Sydney and Sarah Brake, and Kayla and Tyler Crump. Three brothers, Cecil, Harold and Paul Quick; and two sisters, Edna Bailey and Violet Ashabrunner, preceded her in death. Preferred memorial contributions may be made to Englewood Christian Church and/or St. Francis Hospice. Final care and arrangements are entrusted to Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.

Doris Jean (Taylor) Austin Engleman

Doris Jean (Taylor) Austin Engleman, 85, of Franklin, died Aug. 14, 2015. She was born Aug. 1, 1930 in Pulaski County, Ky. to the late Robert Lee and Nora (Hash) Taylor. She is survived by her children, Ronnie Gene (Regina) Austin and Donna Sue (Taylor) Barger; sister, Armilda Phelps; brothers, Clinton (Emma) Taylor, Arnel Taylor, Tilford (Doris) Taylor; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two step-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Engleman; her son, Ray Taylor; brothers, Glenn and Albert J. Taylor; two half-brothers; and two half-sisters. Doris retired from Arvin's after 30 years. A service will be conducted Aug. 20, 10 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Doris will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Alzheimer's Association.

Sadie M. Guerrieri

Sadie M. Guerrieri, 67, of Beech Grove, died on Aug. 16, 2015. She was born on June 11, 1948 in Indianapolis to Angelo A. Guerrieri, Sr. and Mary E. (Ammerman) Guerrieri. Sadie retired from Crossroads after over 20 years. She entered her crochet work at the state fair for the past 40 years, and won numerous first place ribbons. Sadie is survived by her brothers, Howard (Eileen), Angelo (Rene), Joseph (Laura), and Thomas Guerrieri; sister, Esther (Dave) Turner; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by

her parents; sister, Mary Elizabeth; and brother, Salvatore. Visitation will be Aug. 21, 4 until 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Prayers will be conducted at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. Sadie will be laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery.

Michelle R. Hutchison

Michelle R. Hutchison, 35, of Greenwood, died Aug. 13, 2015. She was born Jan. 29, 1980 in Millington, Tenn. She is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Hutchison; children, Ashley Hoffman and Brett Hutchison; mother, Janet Harvey; sister, Hannah Blue; brother, Jonathan Harvey; and grandparents, Nancy and Emil Harvey. She was preceded in death by her father, Richard Harvey. A service was Aug. 18 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Michelle will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery.

James O. Jones

James O. Jones, 67, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 12, 2015. He was born March 30, 1948 in Hazard, Ky. to the late Coolie and Lorene (Flinchum) Jones. He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Robin Jones; son, James (Glenna) Jones; daughter, Theresa Jauregui; stepdaughter, Allyson (Mike) Carter; two grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren; sisters, Karen (Chuck) Dorris, Barbara (Brad) Sims, and Tracy (Richie) Adams. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Michael Jones. A memorial service will be Aug. 22, 1 p.m. at Crestwood Village South Ballroom. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Mary Frances (Hunt) Kinder

Mary Frances (Hunt) Kinder, 94, of Greenwood, died on Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015. Mary was born on Dec. 27, 1920 in Urbana, Ill. to Harley and Bertha Gensheimer Hunt. On Aug. 15, 1941 she married Marvin Kinder in Lawton, Okla. She was a member of the Mt. Auburn United Methodist Church. Mary was a secretary for Clark Pleasant School Corporation for 10 years. Mary is survived by her daughters, Barbara (Bill) Drake, Kathryn (Wayne) Hasty, Cynthia (Steve) Drake, and Joni (John) Coy; her brothers, Dale, Donald, and Richard; her sister, Patricia Scott; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Mary is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Marvin; brothers William and Glenn Hunt; a sister, Jeanette Prickett; and a grandchild, Jason Drake. Service is Aug. 20, 1 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial gifts may be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E 91st St#100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Glenda "Faye" Martin

Glenda "Faye" Martin, 62, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 18, 2015. She was born on Dec. 8, 1952 to the late Press and Esther (Price) Crawford. Faye is survived by her husband, Skip Martin; children, Chris (Carrie) Martin, Jessica (Anthony) Pritchard, and April Martin; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and seven siblings. She was preceded in death by her parents; a grandchild; and four siblings. Visitation will be Aug. 21 from 3 until 7 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue,

Indianapolis. A funeral Service will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Betty Rhea Marvel

Betty Rhea Marvel, age 86, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Aug. 9, 2015. She was born on Nov. 26, 1928 to the late Clarence and Opal (Abney) Allen in Beech Grove. Betty was a lab tech with the John Sexton Company for 23 years working with the food industry. Survivors include her children, Nancy Davis (Mark) and Dennis Hickey; sister, Blanche Shemwell; grandchildren, Lisa Danley and Ken Donica; great-grandchildren, Tiffany Wanson and David Danley; and five great-great-grandchildren. She loved animals and is survived by her three pets, Stormy, Duke and Coco. She was preceded in death by husbands, John Hickey and Willie Marvel; and brothers, Donald and Lester Allen. A graveside service was held in Orchard Hill Cemetery in Wanamaker on Aug. 14. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Karen Hull Pershing

Karen Hull Pershing, 75 of Terre Haute died Aug. 14, 2015. She was born Dec. 15, 1939 in Flint, Mich. to the late Frank and Norma (Hammer) Hull. She is survived by her children, Kristy (Paul) Engle and Kurt (Betsy) Pershing; grandchildren, Katie Botts, Lisa McKillop, Holly Toney, Nikki Haavisto, Elizabeth Hinds, Melissa Reynolds, Richard Reynolds, and Allison Pershing; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother, Wes (Diane) Hull. Services will be private. Memorial contributions are suggested in Karen's memory to I.U. Simon Cancer Center or Gentiva Hospice. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Doris I. Pillow

Doris I. Pillow, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 12, 2015. She was born on June 26, 1928 in Worthington, Ind. to the late Floyd & Helen Thatcher. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Pillow; daughter, Becky Zimmer; brothers, Isaac Thatcher, Charles Thatcher, Lewis Thatcher; sisters, Gladys Collenbaugh, Laura Fulk, Lillian Williams, Leona Rhoden, Geneva Abrams, and Lois Alumbaugh. She had 44 nieces and nephews. Doris was a mother to Bev (Eric) Frey, Cindi (Mike) Alvey, Doug (Jayne) Pillow, and Tim (Cheryle) Pillow and grandmother to Amy (Anthony) Hurt, Jason (Amanda) Frey, Stephanie (Michael) Lewis, Aaron (Stephanie) Lock, Brandon Zimmer (Amanda Boles), Ashley (Trent) Brunic, Nick Pillow, Austin Pillow, Karlee Pillow, and Alyssa Pillow. She had 11 great-grandchildren; Kayden Lewis, Blayne Lock, Tyler Hurt, Kelsi Lewis, Lexie Frey, Ryker Lock, Kori Lewis, Mya Frey, Hadley Lock, Jaxon Hurt, and baby Zimmer. She is survived by her brothers, Howard Thatcher and Clyde Thatcher. She spent her early adult life working at Stokley VanCamp, where she met her husband Eugene. She then spent more than 50 years caring for children in her home. She was an avid sports fan spending many evenings watching the Indiana Pacers, Cincinnati Reds and Indianapolis Colts. She even followed the Indiana State Sycamores and Boston Celtics as Larry Bird was her favorite player and in her eyes, "the best player to ever play the game." Visitation was Aug. 14 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. A funeral service was Aug. 15. Doris will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society.

Dorothy Ann Rucker

Dorothy Ann Rucker, 88, died on Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015. Dorothy was born in Indianapolis on Feb. 9, 1927 to the late Erwin Volen and Carrie (McClain) Allbright. Dorothy was devoted to music and a talented organist. She graduated from Butler University Jordan College of Music with her Bachelor's in Music. She was an organist for several churches around Indianapolis. She was a music teacher, both out of her own home or providing "curb side service" to her pupils where she traveled to their houses instead. She was a member of the Brookside Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, and a United Missionary Woman. Dorothy is survived by her husband John H. Rucker of 66 years, whom she married on June 25, 1949. Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Janet (James) McFarland; son, John E. Rucker; close family friend John McIntyre; Grandson Earl "EJ" Dickerson Jr.; two sisters-in-law, many nieces and nephews, and many friends. Dorothy is preceded in death by her brother, Alan Nicewander. Service for Dorothy will be Aug. 20 at 11 a.m. at Friedens United Church of Christ. Visitation was Aug. 19 from at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial contributions have been suggested to Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46217.



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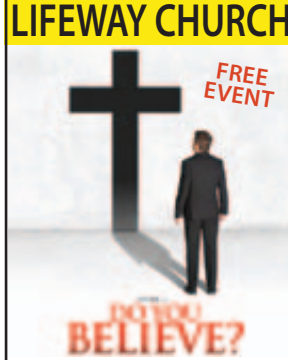
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~ Revelation 22:20

By Paul Kirby

Of course, "He which testifies these things" is Christ. When He says, "Surely I come quickly", just what does this mean? "I come quickly" does not necessarily mean that He is promising to come soon. What it does mean is that His coming will be sudden. It will be unexpected and we all will be taken by surprise by it, so much so that His coming again is compared to the sudden appearance of a thief in the night. He is not coming to behave like a thief in the night as some would teach, His coming unexpectedly is like a thief that comes suddenly unexpectedly. His coming will not be a secret coming and going but every eye shall see Him and every knee shall bow to Him. There will be no "secret rapture" but a sudden "catching away" of the church and the judging of sinners and time shall cease.

He will come with a shout, with the voice of the Archangel, and with the trumpet(et) sounding. There will be enough noise at the time of His coming to literally awaken the dead in Christ and to get the attention of those who remain bodily alive. What is secret about His coming is when. No one knows this, not even the angels in heaven. No one knows except God Himself.

There are just some things that we do not need to know in order to effectively do the business that God has left for the church to do. We just need to know and to believe that Christ is coming and that His coming will be a hasty appearance and a hasty return with His church to heaven itself.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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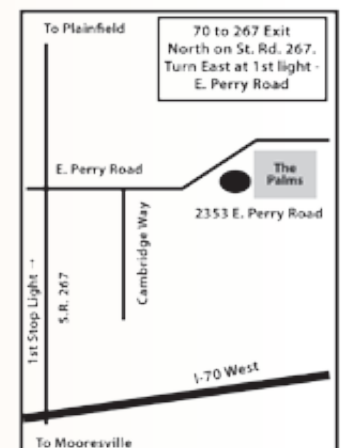
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