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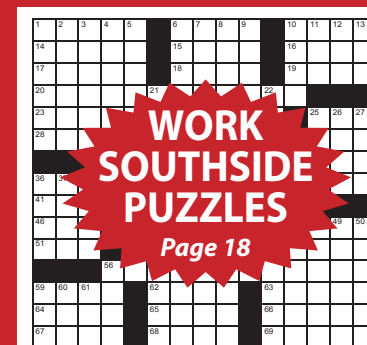
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Southside News Quiz

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

1 National Night Out, Aug. 2, is an event to promote community-_____ partnerships. There are free, community events in Beech Grove and Southport.

- A. Government B. Police
 C. Drug-free D. School

2 Tom's Barbershop in Greenwood will celebrate its anniversary with an open house on July 30. Just how many decades has the shop reached as of this month?

- A. 30 B. 40
 C. 50 D. 60

3 Roncalli High School Junior Rebel Theatre Camp will present a Christmas in July-themed musical on July 29, performing which musical?

- A. Elf
 B. A Charlie Brown Christmas
 C. Frosty the Snowman
 D. The Nightmare Before Christmas



4 The Beech Grove Fire Department received its new fire engine, celebrating with a truck dedication on July 27. How long has it been since the Churchman station last received a new engine?

- A. Six months
 B. Five years
 C. 14 years
 D. 19 years



5 Greenwood resident Paul Totten was recently awarded for his service during WWII and commitment to his community ever since. Which did he receive this month? (A previous award for Totten can be read about Totten at: ss-times.com/paul-totten-country-community-rotary/)

- A. Silver Star
 B. Sagamore of the Wabash
 C. Distinguished Service Medal
 D. POW Medal

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Michael McGaha

Law enforcement was a lifelong dream for Marion County Sheriff's deputy and Roncalli graduate

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Having seen many of his family members begin their careers in law enforcement with the Marion County Sheriff's Department, Michael McGaha said he knew since he was very young that he wanted to become a deputy.

McGaha grew up in Perry Township, attending St. Barnabas Catholic School and graduating from Roncalli High School. He earned an associate's degree in criminal justice from Ivy Tech Community College. He worked at Angie's Pool & Spa for eight years, working his way up to project manager. In 2013, he became a deputy with the Marion County Sheriff's Department. He worked in the jail for two years before taking a position doing community outreach with McGruff, the Crime Dog.

"I like being around kids, so I was interested in taking the job," McGaha said. "During the school year, I schedule visits and we get a public and private schools, daycares. I talk to kids about safety: gun safety, bullies, strangers, 9-1-1 emergencies. We talk about how police officers are your friends and we're here to help you."

McGaha still resides in Perry Township with fiancé and daughter. He also is a member of the Marion County Honor Guard, attending memorials and funerals of fallen or retired officers, and Marion County Bike Team, patrolling on bicycles at various community events.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

Growing up, my brothers, dad and uncle were all police officers. I got to see it firsthand. I was always interested in what they do. They loved their job and what they did for the community. At a young age, I was inspired to become a police officer.

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

When a complete stranger will come up to me, see me in uniform and tell me "thank you." It shows people do have respect for police officers. They know it's a dangerous, stressful job. When people say thank you, it means a lot.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

The hours. I work long hours, a lot of weekends. Being away from my family is the hardest part.



Marion County Sheriff's Department Deputy Michael McGaha.
Photo by Nicole Davis

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I like being with my family, playing basketball, go to the gym and stay active.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Personally, I want to succeed or do well enough to provide for my family and give my daughter the best resources available to succeed in life.

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

I would have tried to own my own business, be my own boss.

BIZ BRIEF

Koon honored with Waddell & Reed Crest Award

AWARD – Janette F. Koon, a financial advisor with Waddell & Reed, has been named a recipient of the firm's 2016 Crest Award, among the highest honor for its financial advisors. This is the 10th time that Koon has received this recognition. She received the award July 14 at a company meeting in Canada. Koon has been a professional in the financial services for more than 20 years, serving individuals and families throughout Greenwood and Bloomington. She joined Waddell & Reed in 1993. For more information, call (317) 887-1764.



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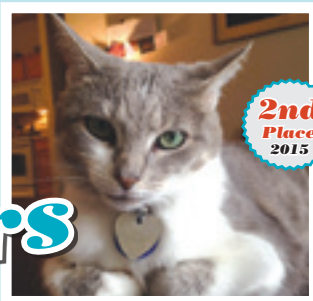
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We have asked our readers to submit their best photo of their cat, dog or other pet. Our staff will choose the top three and all other entries will be published in the Aug. 25 issue.

Please e-mail your image to "Pet Lovers" at PetLovers@ss-times.com by Aug. 22 or mail your photo to: 7670 US 31 South, Indianapolis, 46227 (we may not be able to return photos)
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THIS WEEK on the **WEB**

Perry Meridian seniors honored for journalism excellence

The Ball State University Journalism Workshop honored three editors of the Focus newspaper staff for their excellent reporting, writing and news leadership skills during a four-day Summer Media Academy, July 10-13. The Perry Meridian High School students honored with Ernie Award certificates are: Erica Irish, Emma Davidson and Hannah Gunnell.

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National Night Out: Southport/Beech Grove

National Night Out, an annual campaign promoting community partnerships with police agencies, is Aug. 2. Celebrate this annual event with Beech Grove or Southport Police Departments. Beech Grove is 5 – 8 p.m. at Sarah T. Bolton Park. Southport is 5:30 – 9 p.m. at Southport Community Center.

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Q: July 30 is the International Day of Friendship. What do you miss about friendships when you were younger and what could we do to give our friendships better depth and meaning?

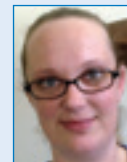
"I miss the closeness; the eating with your friends when their parents would fix meals, then your mom would fix meals, just a sharing of the love. We don't have that today and I'd like to see more of this.



At Humble Impressions where I volunteer to help out, this is my friendship, this is my love. So many people come in who need something, whether it be a can of food or just help with something. Talk to them, be with them. Just love them. I just love it here."

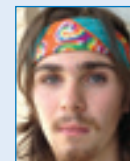
Cris Kunkel of Perry Township

"I miss the simplicity of friendships when I was younger, the innocence without all the complications of adult life, and the time to nurture the friendship. What we could do to give our friendships more depth and meaning now is making sure we put effort into the relationship with your friends. As long as you put effort into maintaining your relationship and letting it grow then I think you are sure to have a lifelong friend."



Erin Hurt of Greenwood

"I was in a bad crowd when I was younger. I think I chose the wrong friends because I wanted friends. With the friends I have now, I have learned I don't need the friends I had in the past. The ones I have now are basically family to me and they have been with me during the hardest times in my life. I don't think I would want anything else because they are so cherished."



Niles Ogden of Beech Grove

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DPW seeks resident feedback on solid waste services

RESIDENT FEEDBACK – The Indianapolis Department of Public Works has until Aug. 1 to collect 1,000 additional responses to its solid waste survey. Marion County residents are encouraged to take the survey to provide feedback on solid waste services such as trash and recycling. Responses will help the Indianapolis Department of Public Works better understand the needs of the Indianapolis community and move forward with service improvements. More information on current solid waste services can be found at indy.gov/dpw. The survey will be available at this link until Aug. 1.

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Messy in the Greenwood mud

EVENT – Greenwood Parks & Recreation, the Greenwood Public Library and the Greenwood Fire Department held a Mud Day on July 15. The community was invited out to play in the mud, getting covered from head to toe. The Greenwood Fire Department helped to create the mess and clean everyone up. More photos can be seen at facebook.com/greenwoodparks/.

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Paranormal advice

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Are you considering joining or perhaps forming a paranormal investigative group? Here are some tips:

Investigations are different than a hunt, and quite different from that of the monthly hobbyist. It's more professional as you deal with clients who need answers and/or resolution. It's serious business as outcomes will ultimately impact another's life. There are ramifications and something to consider when forming a group from scratch.

Someone will have to assume the role of team leader. Team leader, scout, researcher and interviewer may be one and the same person. Talk about having your work cut out for you! Yes, it's lonely at the top, but the pay is so sweet....

Use the paying venues (paranormal amusement parks) as training opportunities. You'll need to know the team will work well together in any given situation. Turn these ventures into equipment exercises. Go through the motions of a 'serious' investigation, although the majority of the time it'll just be a fun excursion. Don't be disillusioned if it's not the experience portrayed on TV—they seldom are.

Equipment's a personal preference and most often a shared commodity. Just starting out, invest in a reliable flashlight, camera, and if so desired, a digital audio recorder that's computer compatible. Anything beyond these basics can be an expensive investment, reserved if you carry on in this field.

Locations to investigate are boundless! Aside from pay-per-view locations are schools, theaters, battlefields, cemeteries, hotels, hospitals, nursing homes, and sanitariums—your basic locales of spent human emotions. Even churches are not immune to paranormal activity.

Things of importance to consider in a new group situation: Skepticism—don't ever lose it! Look for natural or manmade logical explanations. Don't accept every story at face value.

During private investigations your client will want to be educated as to what is happening in their home or business. Don't throw flippant remarks or offer theories based on paranormal television conclusions. Silence is the rule until evidence is reviewed. Remember, you'll momentarily touch the life of another and then leave. They remain behind—often still with an issue.

Paranormal is a broad term, meaning different things to different people. Are you just a spirit seeking investigator or do interests also lie in Big Foot or UFOs? If you ex-



Does something lie just up the stairs and around the corner? Photo by Rick Hinton

pand into these areas life will definitely get more interesting, if not time consuming.

Ask again about your motivation. Are ghosts currently a popular social flavor of the times, or something on a deeper level for you? And honestly... is there an ego here that needs to be stroked?

It's a valid question!



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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Tom's Barbershop celebrates 60 years of haircuts and community involvement in Greenwood

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By Nicole Davis

Stepping into Tom's Barbershop is like taking a step back into times of Greenwood past. Not much has changed since the 1960s and 70s, aside from the growing number of photographs and memorabilia that cover the walls. Each item tells a story of not only the business' beginnings, but of Greenwood's athletic achievements and the community that helped grow the city to where it stands today.

Tom's Barbershop will celebrate its 60th anniversary on July 30, 6 – 8:30 p.m. with an open house featuring balloons, cupcakes, free popcorn, drinks, classic cars and a barbershop quartet.

Owner, Jeff Davis, said he likes to tell customers that they're the "granddaddy of barbershops," or, at least, one of the oldest, family-owned businesses in Greenwood still under the same ownership.

"I feel like the shop's (success) is a tribute to my dad," Jeff said. "I would never want to change the name."

Tom Davis had a degree in business and industrial arts. In 1953, he helped start the first Indianapolis barber school in a high school at that time, at Harry E. Wood High School. When students began to graduate, Tom decided to open his own barbershop in 1956, in Green Acres on U.S. 31, bringing in the graduates and using it as a teaching tool. "He had started with two of his former students," Jeff said. "Dad would come and work after school. They had instant business."

The barbershop gained and grew its business by its per-



Above and on the cover: Jeff Davis stands next to his favorite item in the barbershop: a 1930s barbershop pole that he and his father, Tom, purchased.

at Greenwood Community High School, he didn't want to leave. When Jeff graduated from Greenwood in 1972, he needed a summer job before leaving for Indiana Central University (University of Indianapolis). Tom sent Jeff to a private barber school during the summer time, earning the hours needed for his license within three summers. "It used to be five straight chairs all in a row," Jeff said. "When I was in college, styling was a big thing – where you shampoo and cut their hair wet. We built this area back here for me and another stylist and we took appointments. The front end was just walk-ins and it's still that way today. Everything you see, dad and I built this. We would come here at night, put the floor in, put the wall in. It's basically been like this since the 1970s."

Jeff taught third grade at V O Isom Central Elementary School for 37 years. He would cut hair at his dad's shop on Saturdays. Jeff also owns Video Maker Productions, filming sports highlights for Greenwood, music productions and dance recitals.

sonal customer service.

"When a person came in and we didn't know them, we asked them what their name was and we copied that down on a piece of paper for the day's records," said Tom Davis in a student-made documentary about the shop's 50th anniversary in 2006. "We'd say, well, see if we remember you the next time you'd come in. Back then, people would get a haircut about every two weeks. What we'd try to do is picture this person in our mind and the automobile in which they drove... People like to be called by name, it's personal."

Tom built the shop at 338 Market Plaza in Greenwood in 1959 or '60.

"I grew up in this shop," Jeff said. "I'd ride my bicycle here. My friends would stop by to get bubble gum, get cokes. I would sweep the floor and do some small stuff like that when I was little. I grew up loving the barbershop. It's a place where the community met. There was always conversation."

Jeff said his dad always wanted him to go to barber school, but since he was involved in so many sports



Joe Morrissey cuts Charlie Roesener's hair at Tom's Barbershop.



Sports memorabilia hanging in the barbershop.

After Tom passed away in 2011, Jeff eventually retired from Greenwood schools and runs Tom's Barbershop as part-owner. His mother, Rosaline, 90, is still part-owner.

While the décor hasn't changed much, it has continued to grow. Pictures, trophies and other items are displayed throughout the entire barbershop, such as team photos of the Greenwood boys basketball sectional champions in 1940, '41, '61, '63, '66, '70, '91 and 2002.

"We like to put up pictures of local people," Jeff said. "It used to be called a Wall of Fame. Someone would make sectionals, the state championship or something and we'd put their picture up. When dad started this shop, he'd put up pictures of sectional championships. Then when we remodeled, we took all of that down. We decided, let's put them everywhere and add to it. It's been a work in progress."

In the way of cutting men's hair, Jeff said everything has come full circle. When the business first started, Tom mostly cut short hair, flat tops. In the 60s, men began letting their hair

grow, but now more men have short hair and fades. What has changed the most is the growing industry in Greenwood.

"When the barbershop first opened, there were only three or four barbershops in all of Greenwood, where men went to get their hair cut," Jeff said. "All the men went to barber-



Sam Bass, a Greenwood freshman, has his hair cut by Laura Bowman at Tom's Barbershop.



Shadow box with old tools of the trade.

shops. Today, we still have three or four barbershops, but now men can go to so many other choices like corporate franchises. Now there are probably 70 – 80 beauty shops that take men."

Tom's Barbershop has contributed to its community through its 60 years, through sponsorships with organizations such as Bantam Little League and Greenwood athletics or athletic scholarships.

"Our shop has that community feel," Jeff said. "That's one of our key factors for our success. Back in the day, dad used to give free haircuts to the basketball team when they won the sectional."

Jeff says many loyal customers have been coming to the shop for decades, and they continue to see new clients. Business is going well. Jeff said he's looking forward to having the business open six days a week again, as well as

doing some upkeep on the building to maintain its standing in the community for many more years to come.

"It is (still) the place I like to hang out," Jeff said. "I love to talk to the customers. I see a lot of old teachers, friends. It's fun to talk to residents about what Greenwood used to be like."



Tom Davis
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On the cover: Historical photo of barbershop in earlier years.

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PaintFest America brings together cancer patients, survivors and Franciscan staff during national event

By Nicole Davis

There was purpose in each brush stroke as participants of PaintFest America gathered at Franciscan St. Francis Health Cancer Center on July 22.

PaintFest America, with The Foundation for Hospital Art, is traveling 50 states in 50 days, choosing one cancer center from each state to participate in its cancer awareness event. Franciscan St. Francis Health, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, was chosen as Indiana's location.

"Every event is different in its own special way," said Anna Kathryn Simmons, project leader for PaintFest America. "This is such a beautiful facility. I love all the natural light coming in. Today's event, we have a lot of patients here. Everyone can talk and communicate. It's very welcoming."

Cancer survivors, those still undergoing treatment, family and Franciscan staff all joined to paint murals together.

"Here we are painting and surviving," said Susie Miniec, of Franklin, a cancer survivor. "We're both pleased St. Francis

was chosen. They just do such a good job here. They have a wonderful oncology department and radiation. They've been really supportive and encouraging."

Miniec painted the state bird and flower with Sherri Ardlean of Greenwood. Ardlean is still in treatment. At each national event, a cancer patient and survivor are partnered to paint a state-specific panel, to be assembled into a 50-state mural titled "Stars of Hope" and assembled in New York on the final day of the tour. The individual panels will be returned and unveiled at each hospital on Aug. 23.

Three murals and 18 panels were painted at the Southside Indianapolis event.

"It's nice to get your mind off yourself, be occupied with something else, do a good cause," said Karla Wells, of Whiteland, who was diagnosed with cancer in state one, eight months ago.

Top, left: Emma Nielson; **Top, right:** Mother/daughter duo Erica Records of Greenwood and Martha Hinkle of Bargersville discuss putting a second coat of paint on their painting. **Middle, left:** Participants painted photos to be displayed in Franciscan St. Francis' Cancer Center; **Middle, right:** Sherri Ardlean of Greenwood and Susie Miniec of Franklin work together to paint the Indiana state bird and state flower. **Bottom, left:** Karla Wells, of Whiteland, has finished her cancer treatments, and says she chose to participate in PaintFest to help bring awareness; **Bottom, top/right:** PaintFest America chose one cancer center in each of the 50 states for its event; **Bottom, lower/right:** Evan Nielson all of Franklin Township.

Photos by
Nicole Davis





Visitors to Big Car Tube Factory look over plans for IndyGo's Red Line bus rapid transit.
Photo by Marianne Coil

Red Line Forum in Garfield neighborhood discusses pros and cons of rapid transit

FEATURE

By Marianne Coil

Roughly 60 to 80 citizens gathered Monday night in the Garfield Park neighborhood at a meeting sponsored by IndyGo, which is gathering input on the proposed Red Line bus rapid transit route.

Assembled at Big Car Tube Factory on Cruft Street, the crowd viewed designs for bus stations and attended a presentation by IndyGo planners.

The route from Broad Ripple to the University of Indianapolis will turn south from Virginia Avenue onto Shelby Street. IndyGo planner Justin Stuehrenberg said the southern stretch will not require the use of dedicated or bus-only lanes because traffic is not heavy enough.

The practical impact of the Red Line on Shelby Street would be to extend service until just before 1 a.m. At present, the last bus going downtown passes Garfield Park a little after 7:05 p.m., and service is limited to weekdays. The Red Line would add weekend trips.

The impact on business would be positive, according to Pam and Lou Schiesz of Fishers, who attended the forum. Owners of commercial properties in the vicinity of Shelby and Raymond Streets, the Schieszes said they could foresee redevelopment projects and an enhanced quality of life.

Prospects for students would improve, Lou Schiesz said, remembering that as an impoverished youth, his father had to walk from 21st and Harding streets to Shortridge High School.

A statement released Monday by an official of the

University of Indianapolis gave unequivocal support. "The Red Line is a critical investment," according to Jeanette DeDiemar, vice president of communications and marketing. Students will have greater opportunities to complete internships and take advantage of cultural events, she said.

To the north, Fountain Square will not see major impacts to property as a result of the Red Line, said Desiree Calderella, president of the Fountain Square Neighborhood Association, contacted earlier in the day. Also, owners of property adjoining the bus stations have been kept in the loop by project planners, she said.

Not all who attended the forum were optimistic. An elderly gentleman who preferred not to identify himself said he owned property on the Westside and was skeptical about a proposed local income tax to pay for cross-county bus service.

But the Red Line is going to happen with or without the tax increase, Ed Mahern said after the meeting. He is president of the Garfield Park Neighborhood Association, which endorsed the Red Line from the beginning.

Noting the opposition of some Northside residents, Mahern described a "world of difference" between the access to amenities enjoyed by neighborhoods along North College Avenue and those along Shelby Street. Using the Red Line, people with limited access will be better off, he said, listing senior citizens and people with disabilities as examples.

Understanding the Red Line

What is the Red Line?

The Red Line is electric bus rapid transit. Phase 1 will involve construction of dedicated, bus-only traffic lanes and 28 bus stations along a 13.5-mile route from 66th Street in Broad Ripple to the University of Indianapolis on the Southside.

Must voters approve Phase 1 of the Red Line in the mass transit referendum this November? No. Phase 1 is expected to receive federal funding in addition to monies from local sources and is not dependent upon approval of the Indy Connect funding referendum.

When will the Red Line begin service?

Electric bus rapid transit is scheduled to start in late 2018.

Read more: ss-times.com/red-line-july-2016-information-meeting. Sources: Presentations by IndyGo planners at public meetings in July and information available at indygo.net.



Beech Grove student-athletes Canoeing Trip

BG STUDENTS – In association with the National Guard, 13 Beech Grove High School student-athletes, BGHS Athletic Director Matt English and BGMS Assistant Principal Ryan Morgan headed for Turkey Run State Park for a day of canoeing. Students and chaperones, along with five members of the local National Guard, travelled 12 miles by canoe on Sugar Creek, in under 4 hours, which included stopping for lunch and some time to swim. The National Guard supplied lunch, in the form of MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat). MRE's are the meals that our troops carry when they are deployed. Students attending the outing: Ethan Smiley, Brent Strahla, Kody Conaway, Cameron Cardenas, Michelle Jennings, Sam Elliott, Josh Wofford, Walter Ballinger, Reecie Gilliam, Abbie Myers, Andrea Stevens, Dustin Fultz, and Jake Weller.



Perry Meridian Student Voice goes to Orlando

PM STUDENTS – For the second summer in a row, members of Perry Meridian's Student Voice traveled to Orlando for the Jostens Renaissance National Conference with their principal Rolland Abraham. Faculty members Emily Steinmetz, Nikki Knight, and Jacqui Sheehan took eight juniors and senior class officers, Michael Mead, Mesa Sebree, Olivia Kavanaugh, Emma Davidson, Raul Moreno, Luke Greenwood, Karly Fraker, and Molly Brodzeller, with the purpose of gaining ideas to improve school climate and culture. The weekend included keynote speakers ranging from Phil Boyte, a nationally-recognized climate and culture expert, to Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Sal Giunta. Students and faculty also attended breakout sessions led by students and teachers from schools across the country. Junior class representative Molly Brodzeller said the conference was important to her "because [she] got to talk one-on-one with students who told [her] how much Renaissance helps their school atmosphere and gave ideas about how to bring that to Perry."

FROM THE EDITOR

Back to school for a better community

It's difficult to believe everyone's already doing their back-to-school shopping – and if you aren't, and you have children, you should be. Kids will be boarding busses again by the end of next week and sitting at their desks for that infamous first day of school.

Whether you've got children or not, there's something to be said about the magic of the classroom. Our schools' successes, whether public or private, depends a great deal on parent and community volunteers. Volunteerism is an investment in the betterment of one's community, those in need and it can be a useful self-help tool as well.

Similarly, our teachers are imbuing their students—the future volunteers and workers of America—with knowledge and a passion for learning and better understanding the world. For bright, young minds who may dread the thought of returning to textbooks and classes, try this on for size: you are the most valuable investment of a community, as you will ultimately determine its future as well as your own.

The Southside Times welcomes letters

to the editor in good taste.

All submissions are subject to editing.

Please send to news@ss-times.com.

All letters must be signed. Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.



"AND FINALLY, THE TIME HAS COME TO ADDRESS THE ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM..."

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. Julie Lockwood of Beech Grove and Chad Mertz of Greenwood contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to Greenwood resident Paul Totten for receiving the Sagamore of the Wabash award, one of Indiana's highest honors. Mr. Totten's lifetime of service is quite remarkable, and the honor is certainly well deserved.

★ **Star:** To Greenwood Parks & Recreation, the Greenwood Public Library and the Greenwood Fire Department for hosting the City's first Mud Day on July 15. Held on the football field at Old City

Park, local kids were given the chance to break the rules and get as muddy as possible while playing. The day was a huge success, and Greenwood plans for it to be an annual event moving forward.

★ **Stars:** To the City of Beech Grove and Mayor Buckley who was recognized by the Community Action of Greater Indianapolis for excellence in providing Senior Services at a ceremony held in Indianapolis last week.

★ **Stars:** To Beech Grove Fire Department for the new fire engine they put in service on July 27. Special thanks go to the Mayor and City Council.

HUMOR

Top ten signs that you may be one of those people your mother warned you about

By Torry Stiles



10. Store Santas go on break as soon as you show up.

9. What you thought was a fancy pattern on your dishware is actually mold.

8. The repo guy is on a first-name basis with your supervisor.

7. The "Feel the Bern" tattoo itches.

6. You're on the "Barred List" at Toys-R-Us.

5. Other people are greeted with, "Welcome to Walgreen's" but you always hear, "Call security."

4. Personal hair style choices are often determined by your most recent CrimeStoppers photo.

3. You were spotted on your motorcycle doing a wheelie down US31 at midnight wearing your best "I (heart) crack" t-shirt.

2. You've paid rent with car parts.

1. Your kid's potty-training included the use of duct tape.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Alabama, it is legal to drive the wrong way down a one-way street if you have a lantern attached to the front of your automobile.

Source: dumblaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"I, in my own mind, have always thought of America as a place in the divine scheme of things that was set aside as a promised land. It was set here and the price of admission was very simple: the means of selection was very simple as to how this land should be populated. Any place in the world and any person from those places; any person with the courage, with the desire to tear up their roots, to strive for freedom, to attempt and dare to live in a strange and foreign place, to travel halfway across the world was welcome here."

~ Ronald Reagan (June 1952 Commencement Address at Williams Woods College)

The lifestyle benefits of adjustable beds

MOBILITY



By Access Mobility

Anyone who's spent the night tossing and turning knows the negative effects of poor sleep. Sleep problems have become a modern challenge that takes a tremendous toll on our bodies and minds, demonstrated by the increase in the use of prescription sleep aids among adults.

A great solution is an adjustable bed combined with a great mattress. Besides many health benefits of an adjustable bed, there are also significant lifestyle benefits such as:

- Reduce or eliminate snoring. Your partner will thank you. Raising the head of the bed seven degrees can eliminate snoring by supporting your spine and respiratory system.
- Elevate legs for improved circulation and to aid in lower extremity swelling.



Submitted Photo

- Read, eat and watch television; stacking pillows behind your back is a short term fix when you want to read to watch television in bed. An adjustable bed allows you to sit upright and offers more back support and comfort than stacked pillows.

- Massage: The benefits of massage are countless. Massage can relieve tension, lower blood pressure, and prepare you for a more restful nights sleep.

- Couples comfort; You want to stay up late finishing your latest book while your spouse has an early meeting and needs to sleep. A King size bed is actually two twins side by side giving each occupant independent controls for maximum comfort.

Access Mobility carries Leggett & Platt adjustable beds in stock. Floor models are available in our showroom for you to try. Our well trained sales staff can assist you in choosing the perfect bed for your needs and answer all of your questions.

Greenwood pediatrician receives Healing Hands Award

AWARD – Pediatrician Shanna Bowman, MD, has been recognized as the latest recipient of the Healing Hands Award, presented quarterly by Franciscan St. Francis Health. With her colleagues and family looking on, Dr. Bowman was recently presented with the award, which recognizes physicians for excellence in clinical skills, patient relations, research, stewardship and reflection of the hospital's ministry, values and mission. Dr. Bowman practices at County Line Pediatrics, a Franciscan Physician Network practice. She has been affiliated with Franciscan St. Francis Health since 2010.

Several parents of Dr. Bowman's patients

nominated her for the Healing Hands honor. One wrote: "She is always very patient and answers any questions I have – and she remembers me and my kiddos by name and they love her!"



Board-certified in pediatrics, Dr. Bowman earned her undergraduate degree from Indiana University in Bloomington and her medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine. She completed her residency training at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. She is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics.



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OBITUARIES

Dixie E. Ardelean

Dixie E. Ardelean, 79, of Indianapolis, died July 24, 2016. She was born June 9, 1937 in Beech Grove to the late Charles Lee and Margaret Fay (Wainscott) Eskew. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Ardelean. She is survived by her daughter, Lisa Rosser; stepchildren, Larry (Cathy) Ardelean, Joe (Daun) Ardelean, Chris (Bridget) Ardelean, Sherri (Jim Braughton) Ardelean, and Susan (Greg) Staples. Grandson, Shaun Rosser and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and her caregiver, Diana Goddard. Dixie worked for many years at Indiana Bell as a Senior Network Clerk. She later retired from AT&T in 1994. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements are entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Randall Lee Denton

Randall Lee Denton, 68, of Indianapolis, died on July 7, 2016. He was born on Jan. 4, 1948 in Monroe County, Ky to Willie J. and Bessie Denton. He was a member of American Legion Post #276, Masonic Lodge #720, was a member of the NRA, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #2999. Randy honorably served his country as a drill sergeant in the Vietnam War and received many awards and medals. Survivors include his wife of 45 years Brenda J. Oberle-Denton; son, Troy (Lisa) Oberle and grandson, Todd Oberle; daughter, Terry (Randy) Harless; grandchildren, Beth, Whitney and Austin.; great granddaughter, Vivian; brother, Robert (Marlene) Denton and nephews, Bo and Mike Denton. Visitation was July 11 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S.

State Rd. 135. Funeral service was July 12 at the funeral home. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Brittany Nicole Eades

Brittany Nicole Eades, 25, of Greenwood, died July 18, 2016. Brittany was born on Jan. 27, 1991 in Beech Grove to Dale and Sandra (Hawk) Eades. Brittany was employed at Mid America Clinical Labs as a Phlebotomist. She also served in the National Guard. Brittany described herself as adventurist, non-conformist, erratic, wine enthusiast, adrenaline junkie, and a red head. Brittany is survived by her mother, Sandra (Hawk) Eades; sister, Tonya Mayfield; nephew, Dale Terkhorn, nieces, Kaytlin and Kaylee Mayfield; and boyfriend, Nelson Cabrera. She was preceded in death by her father, Dale Eades; grandparents, Carl and Lois Hawk; and grandmother, Kitty Eades. Services were July 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. Greenwood, with Chaplain David Eaton officiating. Visitation was July 22. Burial is at Greenwood Cemetery with full military rites.

**Ronald Edwin Flandermeyer**

Ronald Edwin Flandermeyer, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, July 21, 2016. Ron was born Oct. 1, 1938 in St. Louis, Mo. He was the first born of five children and was raised in Emma, Mo. He graduated from St. Paul's High School and attended Concordia Teachers College, receiving a B.A. in Education. He earned a Master's degree from Butler University. Ron spent 39 years in

the Greater Indianapolis area educating young minds at St. Paul's Lutheran School and in the Metropolitan School District of Wayne Township, retiring in 1999. He also spent his Saturdays and summers working for The Indianapolis Star's Transportation Department as a truck driver. Ron married Alma (Bunny), on Dec. 22, 1962 and after 53 years of marriage is survived by his wife, five sons, five daughters-in-law, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by his brother, Robert; sisters, Karen and Charlene; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edwin and Adele Flandermeyer and brother Wilfred. Funeral Arrangements are entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Homes. Donations may be made to the Emmaus Food Pantry at Emmaus Lutheran Church, 1224 Laurel St. Indianapolis, IN 46203. Celebration of Life was at Emmaus Lutheran Church on July 25.

John Wayne Gore

John Wayne Gore, 69, of Franklin, Ind., died on July 19, 2016. He was born on Dec. 17, 1946 to John W. and Mayola Gore. He graduated from Southport High School in 1964. He was the owner and operator of 33 bars throughout his lifetime. Notable ones include Claude and Annie's, John Wayne's, Hi-Way Lanes-Austin's Bar and Grill, and the latest, BoJak's Bar and Grille located in Franklin, Indiana. His very first bar was called the "Aloha" in 1976. Survivors include his children Austin W. Gore and Ashleigh P. Gore and their mother, Linda Kopetsky; brother, Mark Gore; cousins, as well as caring staff members who worked for him over the years. Memorial visitation and Celebration of Life was July 26 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135.

Jerome "Jerry" E. Joest

Jerome "Jerry" E. Joest, 83, of Indianapolis, died on July 21, 2016. He was born on Dec. 5, 1932 in Wadesville, Ind. to the late William F. and Josephine Joest. He was a farmer before going to work for Naval Avionics as an electronics mechanic. He proudly served in the US Navy. Besides spending time with his family, his hobbies included traveling, boating and he had a great appetite for learning. He owns the largest known VHS movie collection in Indiana and always loved a good movie. Survivors include his children, Debbie Gonzales, David Joest, Donald Joest, Julie Gioscio, Sherri Gonzales, Karen Brewer and Rick Joest; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosie Joest, daughter, Carol Joest, two sisters, Laverne Holder and Mary Ann McGinnis; and a brother, William Joest Jr. Visitation was July 25 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial was at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery.

Virginia Eileen Renee Magdalinos (Lilley/Kindred/Echolds)

Virginia Eileen Renee Magdalinos (Lilley/Kindred/Echolds), 59, of Pennsylvania, died on Sunday, July 10, 2016. She was born April 3, 1957. Her fiancé, John Wintermeyer, was with her. Eileen was survived by her mother Dorothy Eileen Wallace; preceded by her father Mavin Nelson Lilley; survived by her sister Kathy Irene Wydock and half-sister Beth Elaine Lilley; survived by her

four children, Amanda Eileen Magdalinos, and her other two daughters and son; and survived also by her grandchildren Stephen, Jordan and three others. John will transport Eileen's ashes to Colorado to be scattered on an elk trail where her father and step mother's ashes were previously scattered. Memorial visitation and service was July 16 at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Keegan Michael McClain

Keegan Michael McClain, 20, of Greenwood, died on July 23, 2016. He was born June 24, 1996 in Indianapolis. He is survived by his mother, Meleah McClain Gashti; siblings, Mackenzie, Max, Joseph Gashti and Nevaeh McClain; father, Sean Santerre; grandparents, Norman McClain, Mary McClain, Brian Santerre, and Debbie Santerre; great-grandparents, Rachel McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nardina, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santerre; and several cousins. Keegan was a graduate of Center Grove High School. He enjoyed playing soccer and working on computers. Service is July 28, 11 a.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Keegan will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery.

William Allan Mishler

William Allan Mishler, 47, of Bristol, died on Thursday, July 21, 2016. He was born on Nov. 16, 1968 to William O. Mishler and Connie S. Mishler Randolph in South Bend, Ind. Bill loved being outdoors and spending time with his family. He is survived by his mother, Connie S. Mishler Randolph; children, Brandon, Brent and Nicole Mishler; sister, Brenda Sue Vincent (husband, Rick); and three nieces and one great-nephew. He was preceded in death by his father, William O. Mishler. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

James "Jim" A. Pursel

James "Jim" A. Pursel, 52, of Indianapolis, died July 21, 2016. He is survived by his wife, Sherri L Pursel; his children, Aaron J. Pursel, Kimberly M. Rosenkrans, Danielle R. Pursel, Kristina L. Waterman, and Danielle L. Waterman; his grandchildren, Aiden Rosenkrans, Mason Rosenkrans, and Jaxson Toler; his mother, Barbara (Demaree) Pursel; his brothers, Bill, Marty, Doug, and John Pursel; his sisters, Donna Shearer and Judy Bullock; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Donald Pursel. Jim was a member of Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association. Funeral service was July 26 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. A graveside service followed at Union Chapel Cemetery.

Patsy Joann Reiva

Patsy Joann Reiva, 84, of Holmes Beach, Fla, formerly of Indianapolis, died on July 16, 2016. She was born on Aug. 6, 1931 in Indianapolis to Frederick Hansing and Helta Wiley. She was a 1949 graduate of Manual High School. Patsy was a member of Edgewood United Methodist Church. She was employed with Sears in Greenwood for 20 years, retiring in 1987. She enjoyed square dancing, gardening, volunteering, traveling, basket making, and shell collecting. Survivors include her children, Jalaine Van Horne (Mike) and Janelle Clements (Mike); daughter-in-law Evelyn Cook; stepchildren, Jan Reiva, Randy Reiva, and

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Judi Bosler (Paul); 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Patsy was preceded in death by her husband John Reiva, son Fred Cook, and the father of her children Richard Cook. Visitation and service was July 23 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Anna Maria Island Turtle Watch, Inc., c/o Suzi Fox, 2213 Avenue B, Bradenton Beach, FL 34217.

Betty Carolyn Shaw

Betty Carolyn Shaw, 84, Whiteland, died June 26, 2016. She was born Feb. 26, 1932 in Morgantown, Ind. She was a homemaker and attended Rocklane Christian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband Herman Ezra Shaw. Survivors include her daughter Cathy (Stephen) Smith; three grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. Services are private. Burial is at Round Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Rocklane Christian Church.

Freya Rose Spicuzza

Freya Rose Spicuzza, of Indianapolis, died on July 6, 2016. She was born on June 29, 2016 in Indianapolis to Samantha Spicuzza. Survivors include her mother; grandparents, Nickol (Jerry) Ginsberg and Jason (Tracy) Spicuzza; great-grandmothers, Betty Spicuzza and Roxanne McDaniel; aunt, Brittany Wiley; uncles JP Ginsberg and Nick Ginsberg and cousin, Peyton Buis. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Private services will be at a later date.

Randall Lavern Terry

Randall Lavern Terry, 60, of Indianapolis, died July 19, 2016. He was born Feb. 26, 1956 in Indianapolis. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Holly Marie Forth Wells

Holly Marie Forth Wells, 34, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, July 19, 2016. She was born on Nov. 8, 1981 to Donald A. and Celia A. (Edwards) Forth in Beech Grove, Indiana. Holly loved Marilyn Monroe and playing darts and poker. She is survived by her husband, Jack Wells; children, Samantha Ackerman, Finley Wells, Sophia Margaret Wells and Jack Lennon Wells; mother, Celia Beddle (husband, Richard); grandmothers, June Edwards and Carolyn Forth; brother, James Forth; and aunts, uncles and many cousins. A service will be held in the near future. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Helen Marie Zimmer

Helen Marie Zimmer, 93, of Franklin, died on July 18, 2016. She was born Nov. 2, 1922 in Indianapolis to the late Arthur C. Flinn and Helen Swego Flinn. She was a 1940 graduate of Manual High School. She married William R. Zimmer, June 28, 1941, who died after 63 years of marriage. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and held several secretarial positions including Manager of the Secretarial Pool of nine employees for Rough Notes Insurance Publishers for 13 years. She retired from the Indianapolis Fire Department, Personnel Division in June, 1978. Survivors include her children, Shirley Zimmer, Wilma Tinkle, Beverly Cravens, Barbara Zimmer and Marla Murphy; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; great great-grandson Mason; and sister Marilyn Ball. She as preceded in death by her husband, William R. Zimmer; son Mark Zimmer, granddaughter, Kim Zimmer and sister, Carolyn Hibner. Visitation was July 21 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral service was July 22. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriner's Firmen's Club or the Salvation Army Fire Buff's Organization.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.

AROUND TOWN

Greenwood's Nu Tau Chapter represented at National Convention

SORORITY – Shirley Green (left) and Marylynne Winslow (right) recently represented Nu Tau Chapter, Greenwood, at the 108th National Convention of Delta Theta Tau Sorority in South Bend, Ind. Delegates from 73 of the 84 chapters nationwide attended the annual convention. Nationwide, Delta Theta Tau members raised \$558,349 for local charities and volunteered a total of 133,247 hours this past year. Nu Tau chapter raised \$17,800 and volunteered 2,471 hours, which earned them special recognition at the convention. The only fundraiser for Nu Tau Chapter is their annual Arts and Craft Fair held the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, at Beech Grove High School. For information, contact Tami Hermes at tamarahermesch@comcast.net.



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Board of Sanitation Meeting

Aug. 1 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting

Aug. 1 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting

Aug. 1 - 7 p.m.
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BGPD National Night Out

Aug. 2 - 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sarah T. Bolton Park

Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting

Aug. 3 - Canceled Due to No Petitioners

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting

Aug. 10 - 7 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Greenscape Commission Meeting

Aug. 15 - 5 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting

Aug. 15 - 6 p.m.
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Left: Michael Boone sprays down the new fire engine with water from the old one, in a dedication ceremony.

Below, left: Firefighters push the engine back into the bay as the final part of the new fire truck dedication.

Below, left: Sign on the inside of the door of the firetruck.

**Photos by
Nicole Davis**



Beech Grove Fire Department holds a dedication for its new fire engine

By Nicole Davis

Beech Grove firefighters and community members gathered at Station 57 on Churchman Avenue on July 27 to get a glimpse of the new fire engine during a Fire Truck Dedication.

As part of the dedication, firefighters placed their hands on the new engine as South Emerson Church of God Pastor Paul Kirby said a prayer. The new engine was then sprayed down with water from the to-be-retired fire engine. Firefighters then pushed the new engine into the station, getting it ready to go out and serve the community.

"It's going to be a fine truck for the citizens of Beech Grove," said Brian Butler, engineer. "It will be a nice, safe truck for our firefighters on the job. Safety is something we took number one priority in. We're happy that Smeal and Hoosier Fire came together to build such a nice engine for us."

A committee consisting of Beech Grove firefighters Butler, Michael Boone and Brent Henady worked for the past two years to design a fire engine. The firemen listened to the ideas

of everyone on their shifts, working together to create the safest, most efficient truck possible within the given budget. The estimated value is \$389,000.00 and is paid in full.

"I'm super excited about it," Henady said. "It's something we've been anticipating for a long time. Every time we'd go out and do an inspection on it, it was like being teased like a kid in the candy store that can't reach the shelf to get any candy. It's been a lot of fun."

This is the second new engine for the fire department in four years, and the first for the Churchman station in 14 years. The former truck will be retired and used as the reserve engine.

"It's very nice," Butler said. "You picture it in your mind when you build this truck and see all of the engineering and designs, but when you get to see it and function with it, it's gratifying knowing your hard work paid off. This truck will be here for a good 15 years probably, as either a front line engine or reserve apparatus. You have to come up with a nice design to make sure that it lasts that long."

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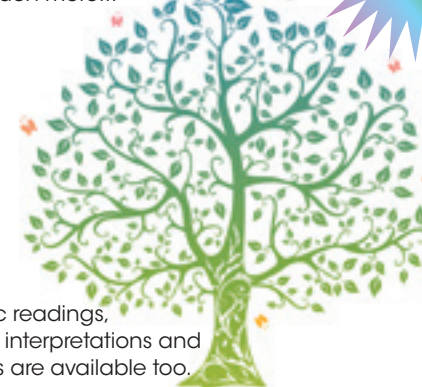
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Ice Cream Social • Beech Grove United Methodist Church is providing a free to all Ice Cream Social. | When: July 31, 3 – 5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Our Place, 901 Alton St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit bgourplace.org.

National Night Out • Beech Grove Police Department invites the Beech Grove community for a night filled with face painting, balloon twisting, pony rides, bounce house, obstacle course, snow cones and more. | When: Aug. 2, 5 – 8 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, 1300 W. Churchman Ave. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

CENTER GROVE

Mini-Movers! • Preschoolers can join for a morning of song, dance and friendship presented by Julia Hittinger, co-founder and Lead Early Childhood/Elementary teacher at Greenwood Montessori Children's House. | When: Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Franklin Road Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion program. The book to be discussed is "In This House of Brede" by Rumer Godden. | When: Aug. 1, 6:30 p.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. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Evening Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and rhymes followed by playtime. | When: Aug. 2, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Movies on the Lawn: Beasts of the Southern Wild • Bring lawn chairs and blankets for a free movie under the stars. No tickets required. | When: July 30, 9 p.m., movie starts at dusk. | Where: Garfield Parks Art Center. | Info: Visit apm.activecommunities.com/indyparks/.

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt • Preschoolers under the age of 6 and an adult are invited to jump on the Garfield Park Branch's Magic Story Quilt for stories, songs and finger plays. | When: Aug. 3, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Magician Daniel Lusk: Go for the Gold • Magician extraordinaire Daniel Lusk returns with some Olympic-sized fun for the whole family! | When: July 28, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Rummage Sale Crop • Attend this crop and sell unwanted new or gently used crafting and scrapbooking supplies while crafting away the day, or attend the rummage sale. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Where: The Glitterie, 1211 N. Madison Ave., Suite F, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-8149 or visit theglitterieboutique.com.

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: The Big 80's • Presented by Mallow Run Winery and Oaken Barrel Brewing Company. | When: July 30, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov.

2nd Annual Burning Hot Concert • Hot Horns, formerly Bay Street Brassworks, will tour to show its eclectic blend of classical music mixed with jazz, Dixieland, swing and rock. This is an invitation for the public to enjoy the entertainment. | When: July 30, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Cost: \$15 adults, \$10 students, \$5 children. | Info: Visit greenwoodUMCmusic.org.

SALI Off Broadway Gallery: Marianna Kegley Richards • Featured Artist Show for the month of August will spotlight watercolor paintings by Marianna Kegley Richards. | When: Aug. 3 – 31, open house Aug. 12, 6 – 8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 213-8911 or email mariannarichards@comcast.net.

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Super China Buffet is located at 5202 E. Thompson Rd. #110, Indianapolis, IN 46237. The phone number is (317) 780-8768.

Compiled by Brian Ruckle

Lights Out... mundane, vanilla story and predictable scares

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Summer is generally the time of year for big blockbuster films intended to appeal to an expansive and overarching demographic. Nearly every few weeks a new movie bound to sit atop the box office for several weeks hit theaters. Already this summer we've had *Captain America: Civil War*, the latest *X-Men* film, *The Jungle Book* and *Finding Dory*, all box office juggernauts, each spending several weeks at number one. Hoping to take in every dollar possible, Hollywood also releases films throughout the summer meant to appeal to the senses of those who may not be so inclined to take in a superhero flick or the latest animation feature. One of those such films, *Lights Out*, opened this past weekend.

Lights Out is an atmospheric horror tale about a dark, shadowy apparition wrecking havoc on the members of an already strained family. The film begins as the family's youngest member, Martin, starts repeatedly falling asleep at school. He reports not being able to sleep at home due to fear of torment from the ghost. Martin's much older sister, Rebecca, who no longer lives at home, comes to Martin's rescue. She takes him home with her for few nights, and decides to confront her mother.

Rebecca and Martin's mother, who has a history of mental illness, spends her nights alone in her room talking to the creepy creature simply referred to as Diana. After initially ignoring her children's pleas for help, she finally comes around. However, the situation proves to be much more sinister and

deadly than at first glance.

Now while *Lights Out* is able to provide a good scare at times, they are way too few and way too far between. Likely due to the film's PG-13 rating, an eerie tone and jump scares, rather than buckets of blood and gore are its methods in attempting to instill fear. However, the film relies too heavily on the jump scare in an attempt to catch its audience off guard. The technique is used so frequently that the unpredictable becomes very, very predictable.

In addition to the scares being extremely predictable, the story is as well. The plot is very cliché, checking off a number of overused horror elements, and not standing out in any significant or original way. The only truly original component of the story is its ending, but it's so out of left field that it doesn't work with the rest of film.

While *Lights Out* could have been a likable and enjoyable horror flick, the story is too mundane and vanilla and the scares, too predictable. 2 out of 5.



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

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SOUTHPORT

Quilt Connection Guild Meeting • The guest speaker will be quilter Laura Welklin who will display and talk about her award-winning miniature quilts. | When: Aug. 4, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Visit quiltcg.com/.

Color the County • Johnson County Community Foundation invites the public to paint murals, along with the winning artists, during Community Paint Days. | When and where: Greenwood, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Info: Visit jccf.org/mural-program.

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: My Yellow Rickshaw • Presented by Mallow Run Winery and Oaken Barrel Brewing Company. | When: Aug. 6, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov.

National Night Out • The Southport Police Department's National Night Out is has free activities include a scavenger hunt, bounce house, door prizes, free fingerprinting for children and more. Other activities include "dunk-a-cop" and a silent auction, with proceeds helping the officers purchase ballistic vests. The July 4th Parade, previously canceled because of rain, has been rescheduled, to take place at 5 p.m., prior to National Night Out. Parade line-up is 4:30 p.m. at Southport Elementary. | When: Aug. 2, 5:30 – 9 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

2016 PTYFC Jamboree • Celebrate the upcoming football season. | When: July 30, 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: Perry Meridian Middle School. | Info: Visit ptyfc.org or facebook.com/ptyfc/.

Elf • Roncalli High School's Junior Rebel Theatre Camp will present the musical, "Elf." Come and watch Buddy the Elf spread Christmas cheer. | When: July 29, 4 – 7 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$2 Roncalli students and children under 14. | Info: Visit roncalli.org.

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6 "L" Animals

4 Indiana Fever Players

3 Yell Synonyms

5 Pence Family Members

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1 2016 Brickyard 400 Champ

Across

1. Indians' Opening Day mo.
4. Berkshire Florist delivery letters
7. Roll-on target
13. Served up a whopper
15. Redbox rental: "Norma ____"
16. Indy Fuel masked man
17. Children's Museum library
19. Spin
20. Parts of a Mud Creek Players act
21. Resembling Miss Indiana
23. Bully's warning
24. Ossip Optometry interest
25. F1 neighbor
27. Take off from Greenwood Municipal Airport
28. Richmond-born composer Rorem
29. Some TVs
31. Search engine name
34. "Give it ____!" (2 wds.)
35. Cancel David Wolf's NASA flight
36. Crossed one's fingers
38. Comcast channel
39. Declares
40. Stitched at Main Street Alterations
42. Small ammo
45. Conk out
46. IU sorority letter
47. John Gregg mustache site
48. Fishers Police action
52. Forest Lawn Funeral Home service lines
54. PNC Bank quote
55. Where to find Eugene
57. Children's Museum merry-go-round
59. Warsaw's place
60. "Much ____ About Nothing"
61. "Scream" star Campbell
62. Beech Grove HS student, at times
63. Hotmail provider
64. Superman foe Luthor

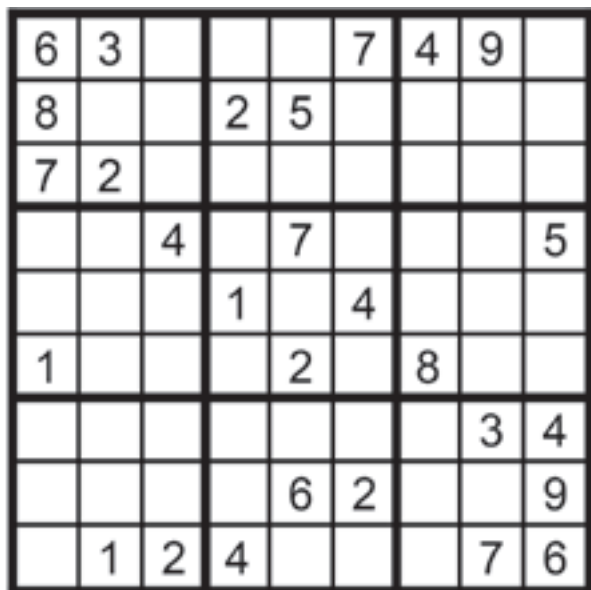
Down

1. Bankers Life Fieldhouse front row seat occupants
2. Tiny bit of salt at Revery
3. Direct elsewhere
4. Christmas song Snowman



5. Go to Endless Summer
6. Dig further
7. Concurred
8. Cheer for the Greyhounds
9. Center Grove HS physics class topic
10. Children's Museum fun learning area
11. Ft. Wayne univ.
12. Valle Vista ball prop
14. Kaput (2 wds.)
18. Fanatic
22. McAlister's Deli loaf
26. Pacers player
30. Lays down the lawn
31. Local Cajun restaurant
32. Li'l one
33. Children's Museum toy vehicles
36. Evolve Salon job
37. Excess amount
41. Chewy candy
42. Anne Marie Tiernon, for one
43. Oversized
44. Surveillance device
45. Man-made fabric
49. Southside Art League stand
50. Stipanovich or Alford
51. E-mail forerunner
53. One and only
55. Choose
56. ____ v. Wade
58. Southside Times revenue source

Answers See Page 19



Puzzle time



Good, good, good vibrations!

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

"Everything in life is vibration"
~ Albert Einstein

The Law of Nature states literally everything has a vibration. If you took chemistry you learned rocks, trees, pets, plants, trees, minerals, even your car is composed of atoms in a constant state of motion. Sound, words, thoughts and colors have a frequency too. You and I vibrate at our own rate. The higher we vibrate, the healthier our temple; the clearer and more stable your mental capacity, the more receptive you'll be to higher states of consciousness.

Your vibe can be affected by food choices that can help or hinder health. All food has a vibrational frequency: a measurement of the electrical energy present in all things. When you eat fresh fruits, nuts, seeds and vegetables off the plant, tree or vine, the vibrational of the food is highest. Produce shipped long distances lose their vibration as they are harvested long before they mature; meaning they didn't get sufficient golden sunshine necessary to maximize their nutrition and vibration. Dead, processed food barely twitches. Eating unhealthy, junk and barcoded dead foods lower your vibe, leaving you ripe for sickness and disease.

Depending on its vibrational frequency, food can help or hinder health. Food can also assist the temple in effectively and efficiently



moving energy - provided you eat real, unprocessed, close-to-earth foods. When we are in a state of whole health, eating from God's celestial apothecary, the temple has a natural, brilliant tendency to repair and heal itself; eating dead, low vibrational food-not so much. Smell what I'm cooking?

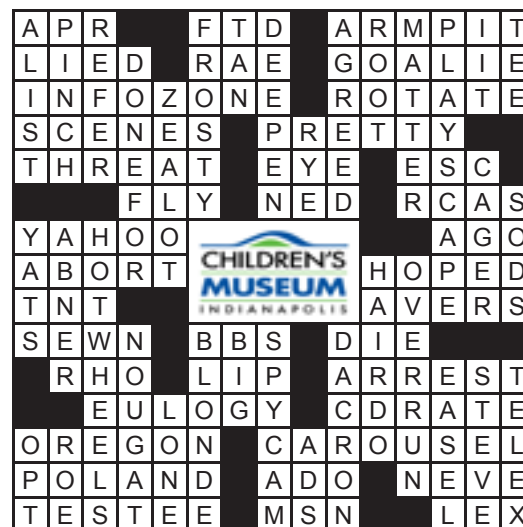
The whole foods, plant-based, highly-vibrational diet I've been suggesting for years in this column is how you can create whole health and a happy, content soul; your birthright. Now is the perfect time to eat real foods that fortify your temple with the right nutrients and vitamins; plant foods people ate generations ago before industrialized foods took over. Real foods include fruits, vegetables, nuts, whole grains, seeds, and legumes.

The key to a peaceful heart and reaching your highest potential begins with eating fresh local food and the successful digestion of highly-vibrational foods overflowing with the life-force of the universe; each cell doing the happy dance. The passageway to your highest potential begins at the end of your fork with mindful eating. Do you not have the responsibility to live for your highest purpose; to sing your hearts song?



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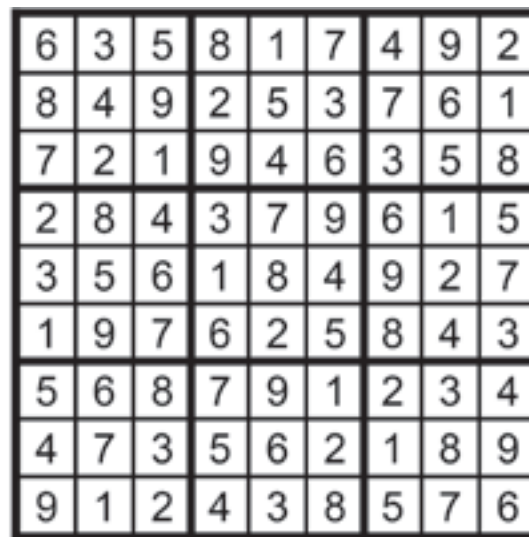


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HODGEPODGE: Animals: LAMB, LEMUR, LEOPARD, LION, LIZARD, LLAMA; Members: AUDREY, CHARLOTTE, KAREN, MICHAEL, MIKE; Players: CATCHINGS, COLEMAN, JANUARY, LARKINS; Synonyms: HOLLER, SCREAM, SHOUT; Candidates: CLINTON, TRUMP; Champ: BUSCH

Q&A – See Page 2

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



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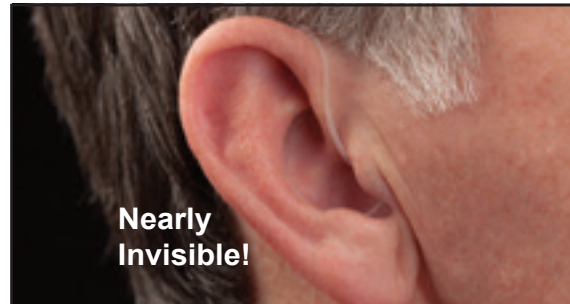
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