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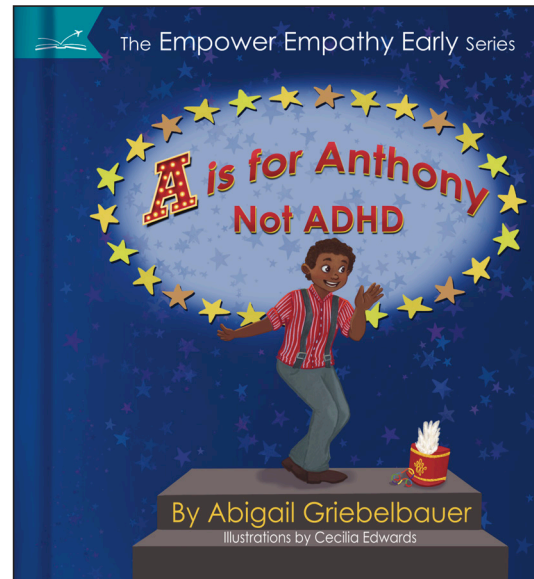
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A is for Anthony Not ADHD includes interactive activities, a coloring page and discussion topics to spark thoughtful conversations. (Submitted photo)

Local author launches second children's book about learning disabilities

Southside author Abigail Griebelbauer has released her second book about ADHD. A is for Anthony Not ADHD is part of the Empower Empathy Series. The first book, D is for Darcy Not Dyslexia, is based on Griebelbauer's life experience with dyslexia. Her second book, which can be purchased on Amazon, highlights the positive nuances of attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) through Anthony's involvement in theater as an outlet to express himself and about the challenges he faced during rehearsals.

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A Burmese outreach team works with community organizations and the Burmese population to identify resources they can use to help make their transition easier. (Submitted photo)

Franciscan Health helps Burmese assimilate to Indianapolis

About 25,000 Burmese refugees from the Republic of the Union of Myanmar (also known as Burma) have settled in the Indianapolis area (many are Southsiders). Many of them face high poverty rates, with socioeconomic status and language barriers contributing to health disparities. Franciscan Health's Community Improvement Department has helped to ease the transition with two Burmese health and wellness liaisons identifying community services, including health care, language assistance, education preparation and job training to help the Burmese succeed.

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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Southside construction update Citizens Energy celebrates completion of two DigIndy Tunnel Systems

Compiled by Nicole Davis

• **Indianapolis** - Citizens Energy Group announced that two more tunnels on its DigIndy Tunnel System have opened. The White River and Lower Pogues Run Tunnels will prevent up to 700 million gallons of sewage from entering waterways annually. A total of four of the system's six tunnels are now in operation, comprising nearly 17 of the system's 28 miles. The White River Tunnel is nearly 6 miles long and includes approximately 9,000 feet of consolidation sewers, which transport sewage from combined sewer overflow (CSO) points to the tunnel. This segment of the tunnel will prevent CSOs along the White River in the Riverside, Haughville, Stringtown, and Old Southside neighborhoods, as well as downtown Indianapolis. The remaining two tunnels, Pleasant Run and Fall Creek, are expected to open in 2025. Learn more about the DigIndy Tunnel System at DigIndyTunnel.com.

• **Indianapolis**: The Indianapolis Department of Public Works (Indy DPW) announced that portions of Shelby Street will include closures starting this upcoming

week. These closures will allow contractors to make improvements to the city's transportation and stormwater infrastructure. The Shelby Street bridge over Bean Creek closed for bridge rehabilitation beginning on July 19 through November 2022. All homes and businesses on Shelby Street will remain accessible during construction. Vehicular through traffic may detour via Raymond Street, Troy Avenue, and Keystone Avenue. Pedestrians and cyclists may use Willow Drive and Southern Avenue to the designated detour along Manker Street.

• **I-69: Johnson County**: Crews are adding temporary pavement along Waverly Park Road/Old S.R. 37 south of S.R. 144 for roundabout construction. Traffic should continue to expect flaggers ahead of a future traffic shift. I-69 interchange construction has shifted and restricted Smith Valley Road traffic east of S.R. 37 to one lane each way with no turn lanes. Expect this to remain in place for about a month until traffic shifts again and the left turn lane is restored. For more updates on I-69, visit i69finishline.com

ON CAMPUS

Franklin College student newspaper announces editors, staff

Local Editor - The Franklin is an independent publication managed by student editors at Franklin College's Pulliam School of Journalism. It is part of the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame and has been recognized by the ACP in numerous award categories. It is a monthly magazine as well as an online website. The award-winning publication recently announced its new editors and staff for the 2022-23 academic year, including local Southside student, Amy Garrido Portillo, a sophomore from Greenwood, who will serve as opinion editor. Portillo is a political science major with a pre-law track, with minors in Spanish and multimedia journalism.

Local students receive degrees at Miami Univ.

Graduation - Miami University, located in Oxford, Ohio, awarded degrees to students during spring commencement, including Mary Dzinbinski of Greenwood graduated with a Master of Arts, majoring in biology; Jesse Helm of Greenwood graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in biology, premedical studies; and Cami Zuch of Greenwood graduated Magna Cum Laude, University Honors with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in biology.

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(Cover) From left, Stephen Sangcem Sakhong, CCI secretary; Billy Lungte, CCI treasurer; Brad Nam, Saraga grocery store marketing manager (they are a CCI business sponsor); Peter Thawngnhmung, CCI president; and Cungbik Zathang, CCI vice president. | (Left) Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and Peter Thawngnhmung, president of the Chin Community of Indiana, celebrate Chin National Day, an event that happens annually in February to celebrate Chin history and heritage. CCI hosts a large celebration each year. | (Right) Pictured from left at the Chin Community of Indianapolis' staff Christmas: Aa Hnem, Grace, Dally, Nila; board member Tim stands in the back with his wife Amy at the right. (Submitted photos)

Chin Community of Indiana celebrates 20th anniversary

All neighbors are invited to celebrate the growth and blessings found on the Southside of Indianapolis for the Chin community

By Todd Travis

Calling the Southside home

The Southside of Indianapolis has become home for many of the Chin people who have come to the United States seeking refuge from persecution they face in their homeland of Burma (also called Myanmar). Twenty years ago, the Chin Community of Indiana was started by a group of students who wanted to support one another in a foreign land. At that time, it was a matter of survival for the group since they were just learning the language and finding employment.

Today, the organization has grown and evolved into a resource that provides support for more than 10,000 Chin people each year. Working alongside the Chin churches who look after spiritual needs, CCI looks to provide for human needs such as social issues, legal issues and family issues.

Escaping persecution

The Chin people are a minority in their

home country of Burma, which is located in the western portion of Southeast Asia.

"Our people are marginalized in Burma due to our ethnicity and our Christian beliefs," said Peter Thawngnhmung, president of the Chin Community of Indiana. "I experienced this myself – the military government has all kinds of policies and practices that discriminate against the Chin, even today. Employment opportunities are limited and child labor is a big problem. On top of that, we weren't allowed to build churches, or even put up a cross in our own land."

For these reasons, many of the Chin people have fled their homeland to find more freedom religiously and economically.

Building and growing together

While there is still a long way to go, CCI is celebrating the strides they have made over the last 20 years in making a safe and stable

community for the Chin people living in Indianapolis.

"Some of the first Chin people who came to Indianapolis were very good business people and they started opening businesses like Chin Brother's Restaurant and many of the grocery stores around the area," Thawng-

nhmung said. "With a focus on education and hard work, the Chin people began to become more economically stable. As a result, we began to buy homes and boost the economy on the Southside. With this growth, we have also been able to send money back home as well to help family members who are still living in Burma. I'm counting on this growth to continue as people continue to work hard and contribute to

the success of the Southside community."

The Celebration

The 20 year anniversary will take place on

"I'm counting on this growth to continue as people continue to work hard and contribute to the success of the Southside community."

- Peter Thawngnhmung

July 23 from 4 to 9 p.m. at Southport High School.

"It's going to be like a big birthday party," said Thawngnhmung. "We're especially grateful this year because Covid was so difficult for us. We were about two months from shutting down due to the pandemic. But God blessed us – we were able to make connections with local businesses who have sponsored us and given us money to help continue our work. We've also continued to receive support from Marion County Health Department and the Indianapolis Rotary Club. This blessing came just in time to celebrate our 20-year anniversary."

The event will include entertainers, musicians and games for children.

"Everyone is invited. It's like a birthday party for the whole community, not just the Chin people. We're thankful for the Perry School system and their support. We're lucky to have Southport High School to host this event," Thawngnhmung concluded.

For more information about CCI visit chincommunity.org or their Facebook page [facebook.com/chincommunityIN/](https://www.facebook.com/chincommunityIN/)?ref=page_internal

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Greenwood Police Chief Jim Ison shares details of the July 17 shooting at Greenwood Park Mall during a press conference on July 18, shared live on Facebook. (Image by city of Greenwood)

Together through tragedy

Community comes together after two shootings occur on the Southside on July 17

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Two separate shootings on Sunday, July 17 have resulted in multiple deaths and left the Southside community in shock and in mourning. A mass shooting at Greenwood Park Mall left four deceased, including the shooter. An unrelated shooting in Beech Grove left one more deceased. For many Southside residents, it was hard to turn away from the news or from social media, while awaiting news and offering prayers and condolences.

Greenwood

The Greenwood Police Department released in a press conference on July 18 that Jonathan Douglas Sapirman, a 20-year-old from Greenwood, walked to the mall, entered through the doors next to the food court and then into the nearest bathroom. An hour later, he came out and began shooting into the mall's food court. He struck five people, killing three: Victor Gomez, Pedro Pineda and his wife, Rosa Mirian Rivera de Pineda, all of Indianapolis.

Within seconds, Elisjsha Dicken of Seymour, Ind., who Greenwood officials call the "good Samaritan," shot back at Sapirman, striking him. Sapirman is among the four deceased in this incident.

"I will say his actions were nothing short of heroic," Greenwood Police Chief Jim Ison said of Dicken. "He engaged the gunman from quite a distance with a handgun. He was very proficient in that, very tactically sound. As he moved to close in on the suspect, he was also motioning for people to exit behind him."

It didn't take long before the Southside community – plus all of Indiana and the nation – began to voice their sympathies and prayers

for all of those impacted by the shooting.

"This violence has hit at the heart of our community," wrote Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance in an email sent to its members. "We join our fellow neighbors in prayer for all the families and first responders impacted by this senseless act of violence."

A large number of people on social media outlets also voiced their support for Dicken.

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb stated, "I join all Hoosiers in being grateful for the quick, heroic actions taken by an individual citizen and first responders on Sunday evening in Greenwood, surely preventing further loss of life and injuries. I stand with the community in grieving the loss of lives, and my thoughts are also with the many people impacted by this traumatic incident, including innocent bystanders whose lives are forever changed."

Beech Grove

Shortly after the shooting in Greenwood, a shooting broke out at Don Challis Park in Beech Grove. Police were called at approximately 9:30 p.m. and found four people had been shot. One person died at the scene. The other three are in stable condition at this time.

The shooting occurred during a vigil at the park. At press time, the police were still looking for two to three suspects who drove away in a white, newer-model Toyota Camry.

Anyone with information about the shooting should contact the department at (317) 782-4936, policeinfo@beechgrove.com or leave anonymous tips with Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477.

This incident comes just two weeks prior to a planned Peace Walk on July 30. Those interested in joining the Mayor's Faith Based Roundtable for a walk in Sarah T. Bolton Park at the Franciscan Trail Head to support peace in the streets can join at 10 a.m.

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AROUND TOWN



Beech Grove dedicated its newest ambulance on July 13. (Submitted photo)

City of Beech Grove rolls out new ambulance

Public Safety - A new ambulance designed for patient and crew safety entered service last week in Beech Grove. Exterior features on the new ambulance will protect the crew from surrounding traffic and enable patients to be automatically loaded onto the service vehicle. Inside the service vehicle, safety features include four-point safety seat harnesses and a cool bar to maintain optimal temperatures in hot weather for patient safety and comfort. The ambulance also contains a customized compartment for a LUCAS device, which performs automatic chest compressions for patients in cardiac arrest. The state-of-the-art vehicle's purchase was funded through the city's public safety tax and cost savings from the interlocal agreement for fire suppression services with the Indianapolis Fire Department. The city expects to purchase another ambulance, which will enter service in October 2022. The new ambulance will replace a 22-year-old service vehicle that needs to be retired due to new national safety standards.

Franklin Central grad Lucas Paz joins the 17th class of Stamps Scholars

Scholarship - Lucas Paz, a 2022 graduate of Franklin Central High School, has been awarded the Stamps Scholarship at Purdue University and plans to study engineering. During his time at Franklin Central, Paz was a four-year member of the marching band, jazz band, was on the speech team for two years and National Honor Society during his senior year. Outside of high school, he volunteered at FAME warehouse, sorting and packing medical supplies to be donated to local international aid programs. Of the 247 students selected, there were 413,000 applicants for the 17th class of Stamps Scholars. The Scholars were chosen via rigorous processes by their universities and colleges for their academic excellence, leadership experience, dedication to service, and exceptional character. At most partner universities, the Stamps Scholarship covers up to the total estimated cost of attendance for four years of undergraduate study and also includes enrichment funds that Scholars can use for academic and professional development. "Being awarded this scholarship meant so much to me, as it reassured me that all of my efforts in high school were worth it and that I could make my parents proud," Paz said. Find out more at stampsscholars.org.



Lucas Paz. (Submitted photo)



(Left) The Spence family - Jack, Mike, and Samuel - run together during a previous Fast Flash. | (Right) Brian Dunn and his son Cormac in 2021 after he ran the 2K. (Submitted photos)

A Fast Flash tradition

Event organizer Brian Dunn shares about this year's 5K and how it's grown into a family tradition for many

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Now in its 29th year, the Fast Flash 5K has grown to be a tradition for many families in and around Franklin Township. It is for Brian Dunn, who ran the 5K in high school, returned to run it in college and now that he works for the school system as an English teacher, has taken the lead in organizing this year's event.

"My favorite part, after the race is over, a lot of people reconnect with people they haven't seen in a long time," Dunn said. "We have so many alumni come in, so many of their kids. It's just a really positive experience for everyone. There's a winner of the race, but a lot of people are just doing it for fun and afterwards everyone is just hanging out, having a snack and heading straight to the Back-to-School Bash which is right there."

This year's Fast Flash is July 30 and includes both a 5K and 2K run/walk which begins at 8 a.m. and runs through 11 a.m. Those interested in registering can find more information at fteducation.org/fast-flash-5k/. Proceeds benefit the Franklin Township Education Foundation, going back into classrooms through teacher grants. Following the Fast Flash, the Back-2-School Bash will include a sport zone, photo zone, game zone, food trucks, air brush tattoos and more.

Dunn is a Franklin Central and Butler University graduate. He came back to his home-

town to teach creative writing, and currently works as the English/Language Arts coordinator and an AP language instructor. He served as the cross country coach from 2012 through 2021.

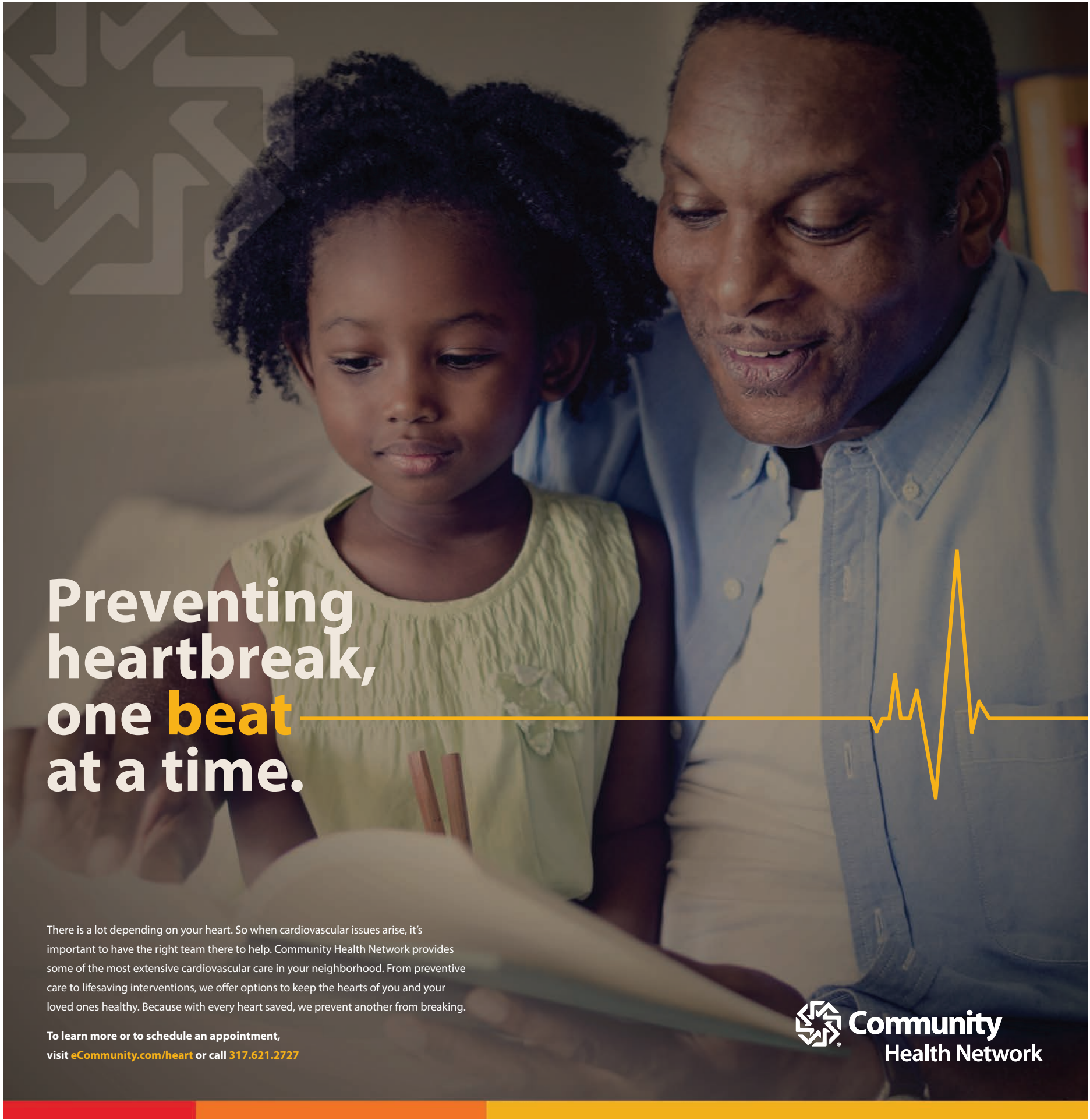
"We had such a good high school cross country program," Dunn said. "So I was able to come back and give back to the program that helped me."

The Fast Flash usually averages between 400 and 500 participants.

"For a road race, it's really cheap, especially when you get a T-shirt," Dunn said. "One of the ways we make money is through sponsorships and that helps offset the cost of the shirts. But the course, one of the things people like about it is the course is flat and fast. A lot of runners come and try to get their PR, run a fast course, but it is a measured 5K. We have a great timing company that comes in and does the timing for it."

Since Dunn now works to ensure the race is a success, he doesn't run the full race himself anymore. He does have two sons, one who is in third grade and has now run the 2K twice.

"I usually try to sneak away just for a second and jump in the race with him so we can run together," Dunn said. "I really think he enjoys running. (This race) is a good time for kids to experience running without the pressure of a meet. They're just trying to finish it and afterwards, everyone gets a medal, Gatorade and then goes to the fun fest. Hopefully they'll grow up thinking how fun running is and how supportive the running community is in general."



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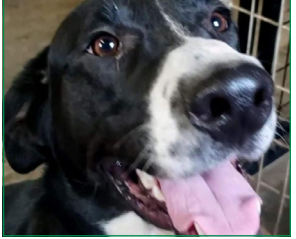
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Fun at the fair

There's still time to enjoy the Johnson County Fair, which runs through July 23

FEATURE

The Johnson County Fair kicked off July 17. Haven't been to the fair yet, or itching to return? There's still plenty left to do – in addition to the tasty food and regular fair festivities, of course! The fair runs through Saturday, July 23. For more information, visit jocofairin.com

Here, check out some highlights of activities each remaining day:

July 21

- 9 a.m. 4-H Horse and Pony Fun Show & Versatility
- 9 a.m. Mini 4-H Swine Show
- 10 a.m. Mini 4-H Sheep Show
- 10 a.m. RT2 (Read, Touch, Taste) children ages 4-7 (Heritage Hall)
- 11 a.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Judging Contest (all species) (Indoor Arena-South End w/Franklin FFA)
- 11:30 a.m. 4-H & Open Class Exhibits open to the public
- 1 p.m. 4-H Horse & Pony - Fun Show (Horse Arena)
- 3 p.m. Ag Career Round Table
- 4 - 6 p.m. Robotics Club Demonstration (Magill Hall)
- 4 p.m. Master Showmanship Contest (Indoor Arena)
- 5 - 8 p.m. Cooking Demonstrations (Farm Bureau Building)
- 5 p.m. Midway opens
- 6 - 11 p.m. Poor Jack Amusements MOONLIGHT MADNESS ON THE MIDWAY Unlimited Ride Bracelet \$30 (weather permitting)
- 6 p.m. Celebrity Goat Milking Contest (Indoor Arena)
- 6:30 - 10 p.m. Gospel Music in the Christian Music Tent (North of Scott Hall)
- 6:30 p.m. Free entry Kids Straw Scramble (Behind the Farm Bureau building)
- 7 p.m. Farmer's Olympics (north end of indoor arena)
- 7 p.m. Straw Scramble (Kids ages 3-10; with 4 classes) Limited to the first 30 kids entered in each class (Farm Bureau back lot)
- 7 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching (West of Fair Office)
- 7 p.m. Youth Demolition Derby Admission: \$10 /adults, \$5/kids 12 & under
- 11 p.m. 4-H Beef, Dairy, Goats, Horse & Pony Sheep, Swine released

July 22

- 8 - 11 a.m. 4-H Rabbits and Poultry released
- 10 a.m. RT2 (Read, Touch, Taste) children ages 4-7 (Heritage Hall)



- 11:30 a.m. 4-H & Open Class Exhibits open to the public
- 1 - 3 p.m. Premium Money ready for 4-H Exhibitors (Pick up vouchers at 4-H office in Scott Hall)
- 5 - 8 p.m. Cooking Demonstrations (Farm Bureau Building)
- 5 p.m. Midway opens
- 5 p.m. Don Smock Award Presentation (Indoor Arena)
- 5 p.m. Livestock Auction (Indoor Arena)
- 6 - 11 p.m. Poor Jack Amusements WEEKEND MADNESS ON THE MIDWAY Unlimited Ride Bracelet \$30 (weather permitting)
- 6:30 - 10 p.m. Gospel Music in the Christian Music Tent (North of Scott Hall)
- 7 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching (West of Fair Office)
- 7 p.m. Demolition Derby: Admission: \$10/ adults, \$5/ kids 12 & under

July 23

- 8:30 a.m. Baby Contest (Indoor Arena) (Contestants must be pre-registered)
- 11:30 a.m. 4-H & Open Class Exhibits open to the public
- 1 - 3 p.m. Premium Money ready for 4-H Exhibitors (Pick up Voucher from 4-H office in Scott Hall)
- 1 - 5 p.m. Poor Jack Amusements KIDDIES DAY ON THE MIDWAY Unlimited Ride Bracelet \$18 (weather permitting)
- 4 p.m. 4-H Awards Program (Indoor Arena)
- 5 - 8 p.m. Cooking Demonstrations (Farm Bureau Building)
- 6 - 11 p.m. Poor Jack Amusements WEEKEND MADNESS ON THE MIDWAY Unlimited Ride Bracelet \$30 (weather permitting)
- 6:30 - 10 p.m. Gospel Music in the Christian Music Tent (North of Scott Hall)
- 7 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching (West of Fair Office)
- 7 p.m. Demolition Derby Admission: \$10/adults, \$5/kids 12 & under
- 9 p.m. Scott, Magill & Fitzpatrick Halls Closes Dark Fireworks Display (shooting off from the Northwest corner of the Fairgrounds)



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ON CAMPUS

Southside residents among UA graduates

Spring Commencement - The University of Alabama awarded 5,907 degrees during its spring commencement ceremonies on May 6-8, 2022. Brian Carpenter of Indianapolis has received a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering. Liam Collier of Southside Indianapolis has a Bachelor of Science.

Naomy Arevalo makes dean's list at RIT

Academic Achievement - Naomy Arevalo of Southside Indianapolis was named to the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology for the Spring 2022 Semester. Arevalo is in the business administration program. Full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for dean's list if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400 and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Sophia Bunten named to Univ. of Findlay dean's list

Academic Achievement - Sophia Bunten, of Greenwood, was named to the spring 2022 dean's list at the University of Findlay. To earn this achievement, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. University of Findlay is located in Findlay, Ohio.



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Myckenzie Horton Spreads the Word About CarDon

By Aspen Trace,
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As Aspen Trace's new residential marketing director, Myckenzie Horton now gets to tell the same stories that first sparked her interest in senior living.

"When I was in college, we had a guest speaker from a local senior living community come in and talk about different hospitality-related facets of the industry," she said. "It sounded like a rewarding and fun job to be serving seniors."

Myckenzie joined the CarDon family in 2020, and the key word is "family" because that's what made the company stand out to her.

"I love the history of how CarDon started and how it has continued to be a family owned and operated business," she said. "You can tell there is a lot of care and compassion within this company."

Prior to her recent promotion, Myckenzie served as Aspen Trace's residential activity director and formed a strong bond with residents that made her feel like she was having fun with her own loved ones.

"I loved doing manicures and crafts and

putting together the ladies' tea parties," she said. "I personally love all those things, so it was fun getting to do that as part of my job."

Myckenzie's new position involves another one of her favorite pastimes — talking to people. She loves spreading the word about what Aspen Trace has to offer and helping seniors find homes in the community.

"I have such an appreciation for the lives these residents have lived, and I enjoy getting to build relationships with them," she said. "I love that there are so many stories I get to hear. One resident, John Wheeler, is 102, and he actually wrote a memoir about his life recently! I am a sucker for love, and I adore hearing about how my residents met their husbands and wives. John told me how he was in Hollywood at the time, and he met his wife, Evelyn, at this bar on Sunset Boulevard by offering to light her cigarette. They went on a few dates and married shortly after. They were together for 76 years."

Myckenzie now feels like a fellow member of these residents' families.

"The residents are also always so eager to hear about my life and treat me as if I'm family," she said. "This is just a really special industry to work in."



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Commentary By Linda Barnes,
Therapy on Wheels

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Center Grove resident Wayne Andre publishes his first book, a holistic study of the Bible

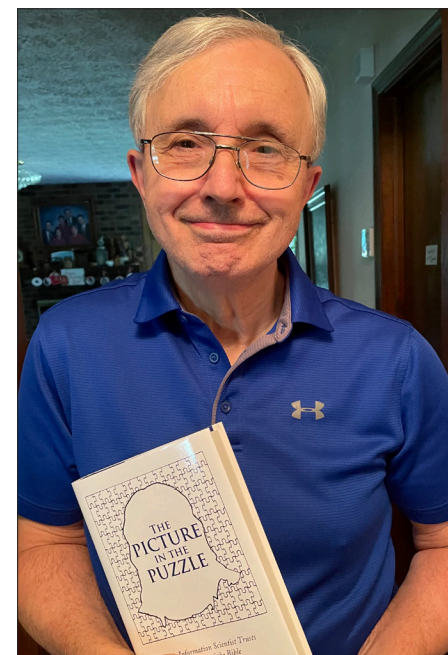
By Nicole Davis

In his three decades of teaching adult Bible classes and as a Christian ministries team leader, Center Grove resident Wayne Andre noticed a common factor in the questions these adult students would ask. He took things people typically want to know in their religious studies and compiled that information into a book titled "The Picture in the Puzzle," a holistic study of the Bible.

"I've noted along the way how much people really enjoy studying the Bible and they know a lot of the stories, but they have trouble putting the Bible together as one continuous story," Andre said. "That's something I cover in my book. In addition to that, there are a number of very contemporary issues that people want to know more about, for example what exactly does the Bible say about creation and how does that relate to science? The Bible has very reasonable claims to scientific statements. Nobody that believes in the Bible should feel they're at a disadvantage to what science has to say."

Andre said he breaks the Bible down into seven major stories that starts with creation, studies why mankind has such a problem with the relationship with God, how God has intervened to right that relationship and more. The completed book is 400 pages with more than 100 diagrams to show the many ways the Bible can be understood. It can be purchased on Amazon or wayneandre.com.

Andre has resided in the Center Grove area for 35 years. He is retired from Eli Lilly in Information Technology and has an engineering degree and business MBA. His children attended Center Grove schools. He and his family wor-



Wayne Andre holds a copy of his first book, "The Picture in the Puzzle." (Submitted photo)

ship at Mount Pleasant Christian Church and previously worshiped at Greenwood Christian Church for many years. "The Picture in the Puzzle" is Andre's first book, published by WestBow Press. It took him nearly five years to write, edit and get ready for publication.

"The next step, I'm going to be on the marketing side of things, trying to reach my potential audience with what I've written, to serve them the best I can," Andre said.



From left front, Jason Grable, board president; Andrea Sutherland, executive director; Karen Kelley, volunteer; Sloan Shockley, Gleaners representative. From left back Jerry Martin, volunteer; John Keith, volunteer; Juan Carreon, board vice president. (Photo courtesy of The Social of Greenwood)

Gleaners Food Bank awards donation to The Social of Greenwood

Food Pantry - The Social of Greenwood has been awarded a grant from Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana to fund the purchase of new equipment for its food pantry. This funding will allow the organization to better serve the community by improving and expanding its operating equipment and increasing the amount of perishable food they can distribute. With a vision to eliminate food insecurity within the community, The Social of Greenwood's food pantry serves more than 800 individuals each month. The pantry is open from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to those residing in Central Indiana.



Jim and Mary Jo Roberts married on June 21, 1947. (Submitted photos)

Dancing into a diamond jubilee

Jim and Mary Jo Roberts celebrate a life with faith and family during 75th anniversary

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Jim Roberts had just returned home from his service in WWII where he served overseas, primarily in Germany and France. He was a part-time student at Butler University and worked part time as a bellboy at the Warren Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. Mary Jo worked in the office on the mezzanine floor of the hotel for the Alcohol Beverage Association. The two bonded over a love of dance – and the rest was history.

“They both loved to dance and their first dates were often dancing to the sounds of Big Bands like Jimmy Dorsey at the Indiana Roof Ballroom,” stated their daughter, Nancy Storey. “My dad said that mom was a beautiful girl and a great dancer!”

The couple celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on June 21. They had married on June 21, 1947 at S. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church.

Jim worked as a commission salesman for the Food and Beverage Service Equipment Industry, responsible for several Indianapolis area high schools, elementary schools, hospitals and restaurants. Mary Jo was a homemaker for their five children, Becky (Mark) Adolay, Mark (Connie) Roberts, Jone (Chuck - deceased) Carroll, Nancy (Mark) Storey, Rosey (Bert) Stahley. The couple also have 17 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.

Jim and Mary Jo credit their 75-year marriage to their faith and family. The couple comes from large families, with nine siblings each. They were accepted into each other’s families and remained close, while growing their own. The couple say their happiest memories together are holidays and vacations with their family.



Jim and Mary Jo Roberts celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary this year

“Our parents always focused on each other,” stated Becky Adolay. “They were always faithful to each other.” She said the best gift that a man can give to his family is to love their mother, and “it is so obvious how much our dad loves our mother!”

Jim and Mary Jo enjoyed golfing, bowling, playing cards, dancing and vacationing with friends and family. The Roberts are residents of the Southside of Indianapolis and members of St. Roch Parish. Their biggest piece of relationship advice came from Mary Jo’s father, Leonard Saur: “You go to Mass together, you pray together, if you want a long healthy married life!”

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PHOTO of the WEEK



A Child Safety Day was held on July 16 at Relics Redesigned, 935 E. Hanna Ave. In addition to safety talks, fingerprinting, safety kids, K-9 search demonstrations, Sahara Grotto Clowns and other demonstrations, officers with the Southport Police Department came out for a Cops vs. Kids Water Balloon Challenge. Team SOPD included Chief Vaughn, Lt. Akers, and Sgt. McKim, Ofc. Pease, Ofc. Steward and Cadet Martin. "I don't think there was a spot on the west parking area that was dry by the time we were done," wrote Cheryl Carson, Relics ReDesigned owner, on a Facebook post. "And it's hard to declare a TRUE winner because we came with water balloons and the Officers broke out their water cannons! Is that Cheating????? Chief Vaughn never answered that question." Carson wrote that she anticipates this being an annual event. (Photo courtesy of the Southport Police Department)

HUMOR



Top 10 signs you might not be Parent of the Year material

By Torry Stiles

10. You're on the "barred" list at the daycare.
9. The DNA testing lab is offering you frequent flier discounts.
8. Folks in the 'hood call you "Pop Machine" because you've made so many baby daddies.
7. You and the kid have the same probation officer.
6. You buy diapers one size too large because they hold more.
5. Children should never be hosed off in a coin-operated car wash.
4. Duct taping the bottle to the kid's hand is not acceptable no matter how many times he drops it.
3. You know all about WIC, AFDC and CPS but draw a blank on MMR, SIDS and SATs.
2. The baby is stashed on the car floor on the passenger side because you don't want to dent the upholstery with a car seat.
1. You take your 3-year-old dumpster-diving because she's easier to lift up into the dumpster.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Baltimore, Md., it is illegal to take a lion to the movies.

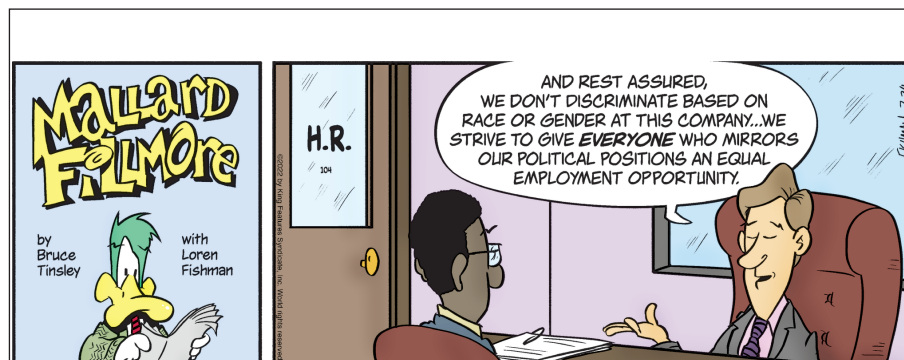
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Recognize yourself in
he and she who are not
like you and me."*

– Carlos Fuentes
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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Peace Walk for Marion County • Join the city of Beech Grove and the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable for a Peace Walk to promote and encourage peace in the streets. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Franciscan Trail. | Info: beechgrove.com

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Fast Flash 5K • The Franklin Township Education Foundation will host the 29th Annual Fast Flash 5K Run and 2K Family Friendly Walk/Run. Whether you are an avid runner or a slow walker, this is a great family-friendly event for you! After the race, the Back-2-School BASH is open to the community and offers games and concessions. FCHS student-athletes from every sport will run skill drills, and each school will have representatives, vendors, bounce house school mascots, airbrush artists, splash towers, and more. | When: July 30, race begins 8 a.m. The Back-2-School Bash begins immediately after the Fast Flash trophy presentation and goes to 11:30 a.m. | Where: 6215 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: fteducation.org/fast-flash-5k/

GREENWOOD

Adult Night at Freedom Springs • Adult Night at Freedom Springs lets you tap into your inner child and relax as the sun goes down! Come take in the evening enjoying your favorite Oaken Barrel and Mallow Run beverages. Get your singing voices ready for Karaoke Night with MAC events at Freedom Springs! Take a stroll around the Lazy River, race down the water slides and relax in a lounge chair. | When: July 22, 8:15 p.m. | Where: Freedom Springs, 850 W. Stop 18 Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Nerf on the Turf • The ultimate NERF battle! Greenwood Parks & Recreation will transform the indoor turf at the Greenwood Fieldhouse into an arena for kids to battle and play fun competitive games. There will be an all-out battle to end the night. Participants must provide their own Nerf Blasters (no automatic); eye protection will be provided. Greenwood Parks & Rec will provide all NERF Elite darts. Entry fee: \$10 per participant, ages 8 - 15. | When: July 29, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Fieldhouse, 411 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Movies in the Park: Encanto • Hosted by the Greenwood Public Library. Consider bringing a blanket, lawn chair, bug spray, and snacks! | When: July 29, 8:30 p.m. kids crafts, 9:30 p.m. movie. | Where: Old City Park, 304 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodpubliclibrary

Rapunzel Sing A Long Party • Enjoy a story, songs and snacks by Magical Character Events. Bring a blanket to sit on. Each family will get a digital photo with the princess. Cost: \$5 per adult, \$10 per children 12 and under. RSVP by July 28. | When: July 30, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: 1300 Fry Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/Magical-Character-Events-101393062226788

National Night Out 2022 • Join this free community event to help promote the relationship between law enforcement and the community. Come out and enjoy food, music, face painting, balloon twisting, a caricaturist, glitter tattoos, bounce house, and give-a-ways with the Greenwood Police Department! | When: Aug. 2, 5 - 7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/GreenwoodPoliceDepartment

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis South Group • Speaker: Mary Ellen Straughn, award winning quilter and former Quilters Guild of Indianapolis President, will speak on Japanese inspired quilts. | When: July 28, 9:30 a.m. "Meet and Greet" followed by a meeting from 10-12. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 South Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: quiltguildindy.net

Perry Township/Southport Historical Society • The next meeting of the Perry Township / Southport Historical Society will feature the history of the YMCA. The Baxter "Y" has been an important part of our community for nearly 60 years. Almost 20 years ago, a tornado heavily damaged the building as it cut a swath across the area. Louella Quakenbush will be the guest speaker. | When: July 26, 7 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis.

SOUTHPORT

Free Community Shred Day • Visit and take advantage of Free Community Shred Day to dispose of your documents safely and securely with Total Shred Solutions' On-Site Paper Shredding & Secure Document Destruction Service. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

National Night Out • The Southport Police Department will celebrate the life and service of Lt. Aaron Allen during its annual National Night Out. | When: Aug. 2, 5:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: facebook.com/cityofsouthportindianapolicedepartment

AN OPTION

Chicken Salad Chick

July is National Picnic Month, and a new Southside restaurant in Claybrooke Commons has all the "Chicknic" essentials you'll need to pack your basket. Try a chicken salad BLT, a Classic Carol salad with all white meat, shredded chicken, finely minced celery, mayonnaise and secret seasoning, a spicy pimento cheese spread and plenty of sides, including mac and cheese, a tri-color pasta salad and fresh fruit salad. For dessert, try a mini buttercream frosted flower cookie. The Chick is a signature meal with your choice of a sandwich or scoop and a fresh side, scoop or cup of soup. "Most menu items are gluten free," stated a satisfied Facebook reviewer. "The chicken salad is excellent," added a Google review. "My wife had the Fancy Nancy, and I had the Kickin' Kay Lynne. Both were some of the best chicken salads I have tasted."

HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8

p.m.; closed on Sunday. Address: 8635 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. For more information, call (762) 204-3766 or go to chickensaladchick.com.



Which bread will you choose for your chicken sandwich – white, wheatberry, or croissant? (Photo courtesy of Chicken Salad Chick Greenwood's Facebook page)

SPOTLIGHT



A side-by-side of Gandalf. (Art by Michele Burns)

Photoluminescent: Solo show by Michele Burns

Get ready for an art show that glows - literally - coming this August. Solo-Show by Artist Michele Burns will take place at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery through August 2022. The exhibit will feature photoluminescent artworks, AKA Nightlight Art: One work by day - Another by night. Burns studied art at John Herron and IU. She stumbled on glow paint 20 years back and was intrigued by the fun and magical medium. Unsatisfied with available glow paints, Burns searched the world for brighter glow. She now makes her own photoluminescent pigments from minerals that are 30 times brighter than ceiling stars, glow 10 hours from exposure to any visible light, and recharge for up to 50 years, so her artworks double as nightlights. Michele's art can also be seen 6-9 p.m. on First Fridays, along with that of her husband, Kurt Kriese, at Daily Epiphany Studio, CCIC South Studio B17, Indianapolis. The artwork will be displayed at SALI, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood, from Aug. 3 to 27 during regular hours, Wednesday through Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Meet the artist at the SALI Open House, Saturday Aug. 6, 1-3 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, visit southsideartleague.org or instagram.com/daily_epiphany_studios_.

★★★★☆ • PG-13 • Drama • 2 hours, 7 minutes

A Hero

No good deed goes unpunished in this Academy Award-winning film

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The Iranian writer/director Asghar Farhadi has made a career for himself exploring simple moral dilemmas and finding within them complex human truths. Originally finding international acclaim with his 2011 Academy Award-winning film, *A Separation*, he used the framing device of a divorce to explore themes like class, family and perspective. Farhadi has a keen eye for excavating these scenarios for each and every morsel of emotional and intellectual intrigue. In a lot of ways, his films feel like a snowball rolling down a hill; each film starts calmly, quietly and clearly linear before growing in speed, scale and intensity until it becomes like an avalanche, destroying any easy moral reading of the film's events. *A Hero* adds

to Farhadi's lineage of moral tales, but this one explores uniquely modern ideas through his time-tested narrative framework.

When the film begins, we find Rahim held in prison by his creditor. However, while on leave from prison, Rahim and his bride-to-be hatch a plan to get him released. Using a bag of gold coins found at a bus stop he and his partner attempt to negotiate with his creditor to have him released so they can get married and work off the remainder of his debt. However, due to a series of overlapping conditions surrounding his creditor, his debt, and the gold itself, Rahim makes the decision to try and return the gold to its original owner.

It goes without saying that if you are a fan of Farhadi's films this will absolutely be for you, however it is not the film to make nonbelievers into converts. *A Hero* sticks tried and true to Farhadi's trade-

mark narrative style. Thankfully, the ideas being explored by Farhadi have never been more complex or modern. Most obviously, the film is an exploration of the weight and consequences of the public eye. The way Rahim is constantly assaulted from all sides with opinions and thoughts about his character, looks, or actions is a remarkably visceral recreation of life in the social media 24-hour news cycle.

I can imagine some viewers unfamiliar with Farhadi might find *A Hero* relatively dry. Farhadi is a cinematic formalist and favors careful blocking and shot composition over a fast pace, flashy cuts, or non-diegetic musical cues. It is certainly a challenging watch compared to modern Hollywood conventions, however great performances and narrative momentum are enough of a hook to keep new audiences entertained for the magic of the film to reveal itself.

The modernization of a tested formula means *A Hero* is perfectly suited for audiences familiar and new to Farhadi and allows them to immerse themselves in his steady paced drama. *A Hero* explores class, greed, forgiveness, social media, public discourse, and so much more through a bafflingly simple seeming setup. For audiences seeking a film that challenges their thoughts just as much as their emotions, *A Hero* is a must see and is currently streaming on Amazon Prime Video.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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The latest words from across the pond

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

There's a good reason I haven't shared a roundup of new dictionary words in a while – the people over at Merriam-Webster haven't added any new words since October 2021. Wake up over there, folks! Because I'm not a patient person, we're jumping across the Atlantic today to look at the latest additions to the Oxford English Dictionary.

As a reminder, dictionaries don't decide which words belong in the dictionary – popular usage does. Although, in the case of the OED, these terms are specifically written for a British audience, so they may not all apply to U.S. vernacular.

Ankle monitor: an electronic device that tracks a person's location and/or blood alcohol content. Everyone has had an uncle who has shown up to Thanksgiving dinner with this electronic leg accessory.

Bobsledder: a person who rides in a

bobsled. It's about time "bobsledder" got added to the dictionary. After all, Cool Runnings came out in 1993.

Cringe factor: something about a situation or event that causes someone to cringe in embarrassment or awkwardness. Refer to your uncle showing up to Thanksgiving dinner with an ankle monitor (or two).

On a dime: in a very small space or distance. Our baby's emotional state changes on a dime – usually because he's gassy. To be fair, I think that's true of most of us.

Sass box: a person who is exceptionally sassy (or "cheeky," as the Brits would say). It's fun to have a person in your friend group who is a total "sass box," just as long as they aren't sassy toward you.

Sharenting: when people share pictures, photos and news about their babies and kids on social media. Most of my updates are about our baby, so I am an expert in sharenting.

Soysage: vegetarian sausage made from soy instead of from meat. I'd try soysage once before I'd start making fun of it; until then, I'll hold my tongue.

Standing crust: a free-standing pie crust made without the support of a dish or mold. I always thought "standing crust" was the substance my college roommate left in the bathroom sink.

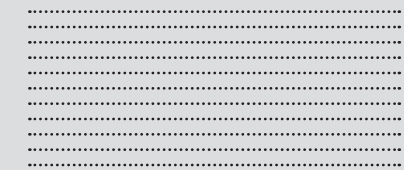
Stress-eat: the action of eating unhealthily in response to stress. I wish our local Dairy Queen were farther away from our house, as it offers a convenient outlet for my stress eating.

Vaxxer: a person who performs vaccinations, as opposed to an anti-vaxxer, who usually decides science does not apply to him.

What words do you think should be added to the dictionary next? Which words would you like to have removed from the dictionary?



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist and treasurer of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curthoneycutt.com.



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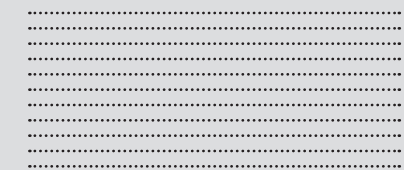
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Clearing up five common VA loan myths

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group at F.C. Tucker Company

For almost 80 years, VA loans have helped our country's military service members realize the dream of homeownership. Sellers and real estate agents who choose to ignore the VA benefit earned by military families and veterans are missing an opportunity to work with a strong, pre-approved buyer, and are discriminating against those who have served their country.

There are several misconceptions about VA loans, from the amount the loan will cover, closing costs, timing and much more. Learning what a VA loan covers and how it works, can greatly increase the odds a seller has in finding a qualified buyer. Below we shine the light on five common myths about VA loans.

Closing Time

Misconception: VA loans are slower to close than other, more traditional, loans.

Truth: According to the Veterans Association of Real Estate Professionals, VA loans, on average, close two days faster than traditional loans.

Closing Costs

Misconception: The seller is responsible for all of the buyer's closing costs.

Truth: Sellers are not required to pay any portion of closing costs unless it's negotiated in the contract. However, sellers are required to pay for a termite inspection, which, on average, costs approximately \$100.

The Buyer has No Money

Misconception: People and families using a VA loan do not have the funds to afford a house.

Truth: Unlike traditional mortgages, a

VA loan buyer is not required to produce a down payment. Veteran buyers may actually have more buying power because they didn't need to produce 3 to 20 percent for a down payment, and therefore, could have more money sitting in the bank.

The Appraisal will Come in Low

Misconception: All VA loan appraisals come in significantly lower than asking value.

Truth: All home loans, regardless of if it's a VA loan or not, require an appraisal. The difference is VA appraisals are required to meet Minimum Property Standards (MPR), and that report is submitted to the VA for approval. The VA wants to ensure that the home is safe and secure, and a family can live in it without fear of health hazards.

VA Loan Limits are Low

Misconception: VA loans are only for lower-priced housing.

Truth: Veterans are allowed to purchase

any home for which they qualify and can go over the qualifying rate if there is additional financial backing. Only a small percentage of homes exceed the amount a VA loan will support.

Sellers should not be scared of VA loan offers but should embrace them. The family on the other end is likely more qualified for the purchase than other offers, and they're using a benefit backed by the government. Veterans and their families have sacrificed for our country, and disregarding their home offers is doing a disservice to the very people who have fought to protect our freedoms.



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AROUND TOWN

Southside real estate market remains solid

Home Sales - The residential real estate markets in Greenwood and Southport remained solid in June. According to F.C. Tucker Company, homes in Greenwood spent seven days, or 116.7% longer on the market, and homes in Southport spent four days, or 66.7% longer on the market, compared to June 2021. Home sale prices increased compared to this time last year, with the average sale price for a Greenwood home increasing 25.3% to \$309,002, and the average sale price for a Southport home increasing 18.7% to \$255,728.



Schumacher Homes of Indiana will celebrate the new location on the Southside. (Submitted photo)

Schumacher homes opens first Indiana location

Ribbon Cutting - Schumacher Homes of Indiana, an award winning, custom on-your-lot home builder, has opened its first Indiana location at 5221 Noggle Way, Indianapolis. A ribbon cutting ceremony, facilitated by Aspire Johnson County, will take place on Monday, July 25, noon at the design center, formerly Primanti Brothers restaurant, between Freddy's and Cheddars on County Line Road. Schumacher Homes is based out of Canton, Ohio, with operations in 32 markets in 14 states and is the largest custom home builder in America. The National Housing Quality award winner is planning to open a second location in Whitestown within the next year.



From left, Chad and Tyler Peterman of Peterman Brothers. (Submitted photo)

Peterman Brothers to sponsor Military and First Responders' Day at Indiana State Fair

Free Admission for Military - Peterman Brothers, a leading HVAC and plumbing company serving the Greater Indianapolis area, is sponsoring Military and First Responders' Day at the Indiana State Fair on Friday, Aug. 19. As part of the sponsorship, first responders, current and former military and their families will receive free admission with a valid ID presented at the gate. In addition to Military and First Responders' Day, Peterman Brothers will have a booth set up Thursday through Sunday for the entire length of the fair. Fair attendees can stop by to register to win a free furnace, a Blackstone grill and many other prizes. The Indiana State Fair takes place from July 29 to Aug. 21. For more information, visit indianastatefair.com. For more information about the Peterman Brothers, visit petermanhvac.com.

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Sandra (Sandy) K. Everman Abney

Sandra (Sandy) K. Everman Abney, 78, was born in Indianapolis on March 29, 1944, to the late Frank Everman Sr. and Dorothy Byrum Everman. Sandy graduated from Beech Grove High School in 1963. She worked as an activity director in several long-term health care facilities over the years. Sandy took care of her late husband Charlie Abney in their home before his passing. She lived in Anderson, Ind. for many years as well. She loved her fur babies, Reba and Muffin. Sandy is survived by her loving brother, Frank Everman Jr., sisters-in-law, Vicky Everman and Barbara Everman; nine nieces and three nephews; and many great-nieces and great-nephews. Sandy was preceded in death by her brothers, Robert Everman and Fred (Gene) Everman, and sister-in-law, Patricia Everman. Her celebration of Life will be held at Lawrence Church of God, 4230 N. Post Road, Indianapolis, IN 46226 - July 23, 2022, at noon with a luncheon following the service.

Jacqueline Kay (Peavler) Ball

Jacqueline Kay (Peavler) Ball, 69, Indianapolis, died July 12, 2022. Survivors: daughters, Brandi Cash (Tom) and Rheagan Christian (Corey); brother, John (Bob) Blocher (Michelle) and five grandchildren. Preceded in death: sisters, Debby and Cookie; husband, Darrell, and two grandchildren. Arrangements: Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Earnest Alvin Beaty

Earnest A. Beaty, 90, Greenwood, died July 15, 2022. Survivors: children, Debbie Beaty, Charlene Lowhorn, Edward Lowhorn and Robert Lowhorn; cat, Ellie Mae; two grandchildren; brother, Jack Beaty. Preceded in death by wife, Clarice "Judy" Beaty, and six siblings. Graveside service: Thursday, July 21, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

John S. Brown

John S. Brown, 67, of Mooresville, Ind., died July 12, 2022. Survivors: daughters, Allison Brown and Sarah (Drew) Berman; sister, Maleta Altman; and countless extended family members. Preceded in death: wife, Suzanne N. (Blaser) Brown. Arrangements handled by

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Ira Nell Lee (Lay) Byland

Ira Nell Lee (Lay) Byland, 90, died July 14, 2022. Survivors: husband, Rev. Kenneth P. Byland; son-in-law, Donald Leffler; granddaughters, Heather Leffler (Martin Miles) and Amy (Adam) Anderson, five great-grandchildren, Schuyler Chiszar, Corby Chiszar, Charlie Anderson, Gus Leffler-Miles and Olive Leffler-Miles. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove.



Roselyn O Cole

Roselyn O. Cole, 92, of Greenwood, passed away July 6, 2022. She was born Nov. 5, 1929, to the late Fred C. and Lillian (Pasch) Otting in Indianapolis. She graduated from Manual High School. She married the late John D. Cole in 1949; they divorced in 1987. She worked a few years for L.S. Ayres, then left to be a full-time mother and homemaker. She enjoyed playing euchre and bingo, reading and crocheting, doing word games and jigsaw puzzles. She especially loved wild birds and visiting Indiana state parks. She was a member of the Southport Presbyterian Church family. Roselyn is survived by her children, Denise (Dale) Oberholtzer of Indianapolis, Suzanne (Bob) Chauvette of Franklin, Eric Douglas (Becky) Cole of Oswego, Ill., grandchild, Sara (Bryant) Wagner of Indianapolis and great-grandchild, Benjamin Matthew Wagner. Visitation from 10 a.m. to noon will be held Saturday, July 30 in the Toney Chapel at Southport Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. A Celebration of Life will follow at noon in the chapel. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Roselyn's memory to the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation (indiananrf.org).

Lila Mae Etter

Lila Mae Etter, 74, Indianapolis, died July 14, 2022. Survivors: children, Tracy Magnus, Rob Etter; three grandchildren; one great-grandson; brother. Preceded in death: husband, Charles L. Etter; three siblings. Visitation: 11 a.m. until funeral at 1 p.m., Thursday, July 21, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial: Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Anna Mae Grismore

Anna Mae Grismore, 90, Greenwood and Indianapolis, died July 14, 2022. Survivors: sister, Doris Ramech, two sons, Thomas and Rod Grismore; three grandchildren, Nicholas Grismore, John Grismore and Myranda Grismore. Preceded in death: husband, Gene Edward Grismore; three siblings, Curtis Gritton, Charley Harvey; and Lenora Peake. Singleton & St. Pierre.

Thelma Jean Hendrix

Thelma Jean Hendrix, 56, Beech Grove, died July 13, 2022. Survivors: husband, H. William "Bill" Hendrix II; children, Andrea Fisher (Corey) and Chris Hendrix (Samantha); grandchildren, Eli and Amelia Hendrix, Grayson and Chloe Fisher; siblings, Sherryl McClain, Bobby, Carol and Shirley Oakes. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

William Ernst Immerzeel

William Ernst Immerzeel, 82, Indianapolis, died July 14, 2022. William is survived by his wife, Jeanie (Foster) Immerzeel; daughters, Constance Newton and Lorraine Henson; sons, Erich Rebennack and Kurt Rebennack; six grandchildren; and two (plus one on the way) great-grandchildren. Service entrusted to Little & Sons, Indianapolis Chapel.

Allen Louis Jones

Allen L. Jones, 61, died July 15, 2022. Survivors: mother, Niccola Penix; sister, Peggy Jones; brother, Samuel Penix. Preceded in death: father, Rayburn Jones; stepfather, Samuel Penix; and stepsister, Gay Ewbank. Visitation: Thursday, July 21, noon until 2 p.m. service at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Ben Franklin Chapel.

Katie Marie Justice

Katie Marie Justice, 35, of Greenwood, died July 11, 2022. Arrangements handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Jennifer Jo Nordstrom

Jennifer Jo Nordstrom, 62, of Indianapolis, died July 11, 2022. Survivors: husband, Keith

Nordstrom; daughter, Lisa Harris (Chris); and extended family members. Preceded in death: parents, Robert and Esther Hendricks; other extended family members. Arrangements handled by Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

Marjorie June McCullough Rice

Marjorie June McCullough Rice passed away July 7, 2022, at home in Beech Grove, Ind. at 98 1/2 years old. She was born Sept. 14, 1923, in Westfield, Ill. to John and Ruth McCullough. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Jack McCullough (Betty); and her husband, Donald R. Rice. Marjorie is survived by her daughter, Linda Rice, a brother, Gene McCullough (Donna) and several nieces, nephews and cousins whom she cared for very much. A graveside service will be held July 29 at 1 p.m. at London Cemetery in London, Ind.

Evelyn F. Smith

Evelyn F. Smith, 83, died July 16, 2022. Survivors: children, Despine Norwood (Jeff Robinson), Michelle Smith, Max (Courtney) Smith and Mike Smith; brothers, Terry, Phil and Tony Buie; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. Visitation: Thursday, July 21, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Jack Lee Stanley

Jack L. Stanley, 88, Greenwood, died July 13, 2022. Survivors: sister, Joy Palmer, daughter, Nicole Mitchell; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Joanne C. Stanley; sons, Kyle W., Kurt M. Stanley. Service: Friday, July 22, 3 p.m.; visitation: 1-3 p.m., Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Joseph Eugene Stogdill

Joseph Stogdill, 81, Bloomington Ind., died July 9, 2022. Survivors: children, Jeffrey and Kim; daughter-in-law, Ellen; 10 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; sister, Louella. Preceded in death: wife, Norma June; son, Christopher; grandson, Dalton; and 13 siblings. Arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

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And heal the sick that are therein, and say unto them, The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you.

LUKE 10:9

One of the greatest joys I have found serving Christ is when I get to witness a person experiencing true healing. When broken hearts find healing, the kingdom of God has drawn near. What lengths are you willing to go in order to be part of healing broken hearts? Or should I ask what suffering are you willing to go through in order to feel God's presence in your life? I have been blessed to serve in a number of ministries that allowed me to preach the Gospel within a few miles from home. Some were merely blocks away. I used to think it would be a great blessing to serve within walking distance of where I lived, but God opened my eyes to an even greater blessing. When I preach morning worship services, I leave my home three hours before I arrive at the church doors. I drive to the East side to pick up one gentleman, and then we

stop for another friend blocks away. We then travel to the West side to gather yet another brother and then we meet a few more brothers in Christ at Mom's Restaurant for breakfast and fellowship. It is during this time of travel and this time of fellowship that we apply the lessons we learn from scripture to the real battles of our lives. In these gatherings broken hearts begin to heal, some at the tables around us. Before we get to worship services, the kingdom of God has already drawn near! It may take three hours to get to a church that is located only blocks away, but who could have known heaven would be so close?

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Pastor Dan Bailey is the chair of the Mayor's Faith Based Round Table for the City of Beech Grove, who believes in its mission statement to "Strengthen the Community with Christ's Love." He is a lifelong resident of Southside with his wife, four children and five grandchildren. He has also been a criminal investigator for the last 30-plus years for the Public Defender Agency.



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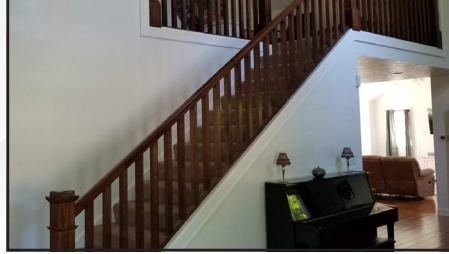
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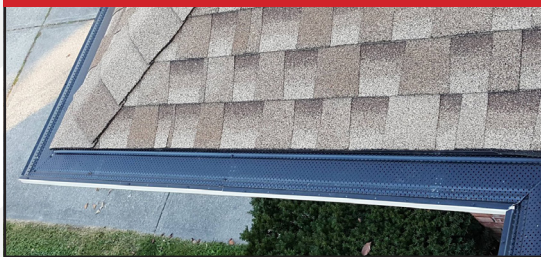
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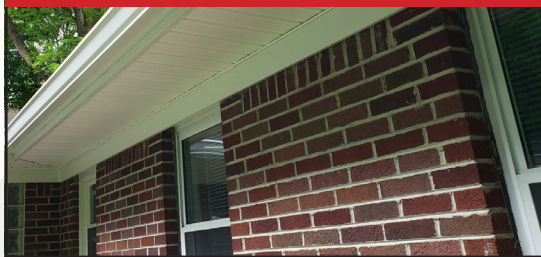
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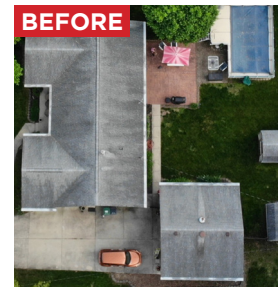
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