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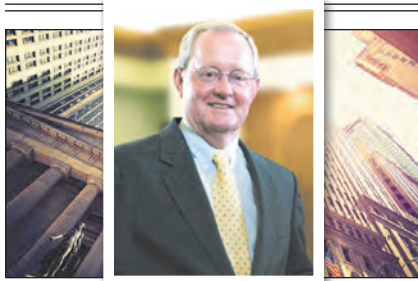
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Kirchhofer's needle exchange legislation heads to governor

State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer's (R-Beech Grove) bill that would allow a county or municipality to approve the operation of a syringe exchange program without declaring a public health emergency could soon be law.

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FOR THE RECORD

100TH BIRTHDAY



Helen Guthrie to celebrate a century of living

Hellen Guthrie, a WWII Navy veteran and Franklin Township resident since 1954, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Sunday, April 30, 2017 with a festive gathering in Judson Hall of the Acton Baptist Church, 11039 Exchange St. from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and share in the celebration of this milestone.

face to face

Q: Earth Day 2017 is Saturday, April 22.

How concerned are you about the state of the earth for your lifetime or that of your family members?
What do you do or have done to protect our earth?

"I am concerned about the state of the environment and what will happen to it during my lifetime. In my family we recycle and we are trying to grow a garden in our back yard. We turn off lights when we are not using them, unplug appliances when we don't use them, and we try to conserve power."



Cameron Hester of Franklin Township

"It concerns me greatly. We as a family recycle at home and we make sure we sort our garbage from recyclables. Going along with that, the Going Green in the Grove event on Sunday, April 23 (at 1 p.m. at the Hornet Park Community Center in Beech Grove) will educate the community help the environment and do good things like growing their own vegetables and planting native plants."



Angel McKenna of Beech Grove

"I feel like we will have a real problem in the future with all the trash that we aren't recycling and is filling our landfills. We try to do our part at school recycling paper, plastic and water bottles."

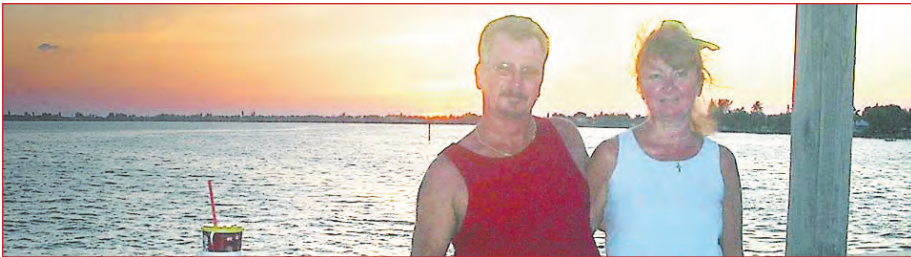


Lal Eng Kimi of Perry Township

"I think it is a concern. It should be a concern for my kid's generation and future generations. Recycling is something for which I am a big proponent and I think the city should keep that on their radar. The city should try to make it more accessible for residents, more affordable, and inform the residents as to their options such as what materials are recyclable, and ways to even upcycle and reduce pollution."



Kyle Squillace of Southport



Top, "We're on Lake Monroe!" Laura Hinton takes a selfie with Diane Coleman. "This would be the last time she visited the lake. I believe that she knew it would be." Photo by Laura Hinton Bottom, happier days for John and Diane Coleman, living the dream in southern Florida. Photo by John Coleman

God's speed, Diane

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Losing a spouse is never easy. Years together meld two into one; life partners with an agenda to nurture, love, respect and work together through various obstacles. It's the true definition of teamwork! My friend John Coleman can attest to that. After 18 years of marriage, he lost his wife Diane on Tuesday evening, April 11. And now there's the void of an emotional roller coaster he's working to get past. He's not sure he can!

John and Diane were married June 19, 1999, second marriages for both. They moved to Florida that same year, returning to Indiana in 2006. They were boat people, having one in Florida and then a houseboat to place in Lake Monroe when they moved back. Most weekends, one would find them cruising the shorelines of the large lake. I never knew a healthy Diane since I met them. The Diane I saw in the photos, radiating a healthy glow and a wink of mischievousness, seemed like a different person. John stated that she had been sick the last six years. Prior to her passing she was confined to a hospital bed in their den, surrounded by John and her beloved beagles. She couldn't walk and spoke sparingly. She told John she would beat this. The game changer was when hospice came in.

A couple of summers ago my wife Laura and I accompanied the Coleman's for a day on the lake at Monroe. They had rented a party pontoon. "We're on Lake Monroe!" she exclaimed over and over as we

navigated through her memories of days of better health. And for that brief span of time, I caught a small glimpse of the person she had once been.

Laura picked her up a music box at a yard sale. It played a fascination piano waltz. Diane loved the piano, having played in her youth. John had bought her a piano and the music box sat on it. On our last visit prior to her passing, Laura wound it up on our way out. Diane smiled. She was gone two weeks later. However, there are signs that she is still part of the team...

The music box, when wound, eventually began playing sporadically, or not at all. The night Diane died it started on its own and played completely. Afterwards, John couldn't get it to play. On Easter Sunday, John lost 40 minutes of time from putting a load of sheets in the dryer in the garage, changing his clothes, and then returning to find the garage door open and the sheets dried. His television had also changed channels on its own. He had been watching a show on beach front properties, returning to find a Fast and Furious movie. The next morning, at 4 a.m., the music box began to play. He watched it until it stopped.

Rest in peace, Diane!



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.

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting April 17

What happened:

Ordinance 17-18 was introduced to the council, Ordinance 17-19 was introduced and passed first reading, and Ordinance 17-22 was walked on to the floor by Council member Hopper. The Ordinance was introduced and passed its first reading.

What it means:

Ordinance 17-18 seeks to use Local Income Bonds to help fund the maintenance of roadways within the city. At the current rate, it will take 43 years to repave all of Greenwood's roads. This will help bring in the \$2.8 million needed to continue repairing roadways at the current rate. This will be over a five-year period. Ordinance 17-19 will amend the regulations put on peddlers and solicitors. This ordinance seeks to impose a time and manner restriction on door-to-door sales by prohibiting them on properties that have a "No Solicitation" sign. Signs will be provided to the homeowner by the city if they so choose to limit solicitors on their property.

If a homeowner displays the sign, the police may be called and the solicitor will be subjected to a \$2500 fine. This amendment does not seek to regulate view point, religious, or political speech.

Ordinance 17-22 looks to create architectural design standards for any company, person, or persons looking for financial incentive from the city. The architectural design will be in line with that of the 135 Overlay District Standards. The mayor does not support this ordinance.

What's next:

Ordinance 17-18 will go for its first reading; Ordinance 17-19 and Ordinance 17-22 will go for their second reading at the May 1 meeting.

In brief:

Resolution 17-04; the resolution created to establish an Economic Revitalization Area (ERA) within Freedom Park for the construction of a new Iceplex, has been pulled. Resolution 17-04 is not on the agenda," stated council member Campbell. "The council will not tonight, or most likely in the future, be voting on this."

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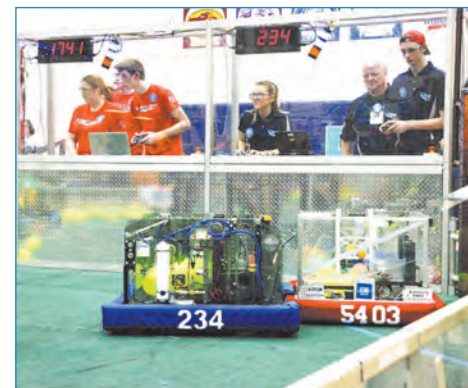
Perry Meridian Cyber Blue head mentor Chris Fultz explains the benefits of First Robotics as the team heads to the World Championship



Above, Chris Fultz. Below, Fultz goes over the game plan for the world championship. Photos by Nicole Davis



Scenes from Cyber Blue's 2017 season.



Submitted photos

By Nicole Davis

When Perry Meridian High School's FIRST Robotics team Cyber Blue didn't qualify for the world championship last year, it gave them motivation. The team set goals for the 2017 season and number one was to qualify for the FIRST Championship.

"It takes everyone to be successful," said head mentor, Chris Fultz. "They know as a team we have to perform solid. It takes everybody working together and performing at a high level to be successful to make it to the world championship. And it takes some luck."

So far, Cyber Blue has executed that successful combination of teamwork and luck. The team reached its goal and will travel to St. Louis, Mo. on April 26 to compete against the top FIRST Robotics teams from across the globe.

FIRST Robotics is a program for high school students to compete with robots they have designed, built and programmed. January of each year the teams are given the plot of a new game and must create a robot with specific skill-sets for that game. FIRST also judges on teamwork and community outreach.

Perry Meridian's Cyber Blue has been around for 19 seasons now. This year there are 35 student participants and approximately 10 adult mentors.

Fultz, who has a background in engineering and currently works in program management for Rolls Royce, has been a mentor on Cyber Blue since 2001. Rolls Royce sponsored Cyber Blue. The world championship that year was in Orlando, where the Fultz family happened to be vacationing for spring break. They decided to check it out and a few weeks later, his oldest son joined the team.

"It was so different from anything I had seen before," Fultz said. "It was something I could get involved in from a volunteer perspective that was fami-

ly related and somewhat work related. What has kept me involved is seeing the students develop from year to year. You see the quiet, shy freshman that doesn't say much. By the time they're seniors, they're standing up and leading discussions, presenting ideas and are really comfortable and confident talking to others about what they've done."

Fultz and his wife, Lisa, have seen that growth in their children. His oldest son, Collin, participated for three years and now works for FIRST; his second son, Matt, for four years; and his daughter, Kelli, for four years.

When Fultz first joined the team, money was tight and space to work was small. Over time, the team built on its successes. When the high school's shop classes relocated to Central Nine, Cyber Blue took over the shop space for its work area. Membership has grown along with the amount of long-term sponsors.

"The team has great support from the staff and school here," Fultz said. "The principal was at the state championship. The superintendent comes to our open house. It sends a real positive message to the students."

The volunteer work Fultz does for the team, he said, is much like the project and program management he does for his full time-job.

"What's cool to me is how much the FIRST program simulates what goes in in a company that does product development," he said. "It's just much more rapid. We get a game the first week of January. We have to figure out the game, prototype, design and build. We have to go and compete. Competing is when you find out how good you were, how smart you were. You get immediate feedback. In about four months, you go through a product level life cycle that in real life can take years. At Rolls Royce, our engine development programs can last 6, 7, 8 9 years before you get to where you

have a product going out."

The skills that the students obtain from FIRST go far beyond engineering and robotics, Fultz said.

"It's like a business," he said. "You need people that have interests in a lot of different areas to be successful. We have students that don't care too much about the robot. We have students that don't care too much about the documentation that we do. But we have enough students in all of those areas to be successful as a team."

Many students get involved at the middle school or even elementary school level through FIRST's youth programs. To remain on the Robotics team, students must meet graduation requirements and grade requirements to travel. To be on the team, students must submit a resume and application each year. Mentors conduct an interview each year.

"It becomes a two-way conversation about how are you doing and how can we help you be successful," Fultz said. "Those skills help them out. They learn to be part of a team. We have students of different backgrounds, different experience level, different capabilities. They learn to coordinate and communicate with adults and mentors, how to have an intelligent conversation and debate the merits of one idea over another to come up with a solution that's based on technical capability and not emotion."

They also learn the value of hard work.

"Putting the work in and making that honest effort to build a robot, make good decisions, have good reporting," he said. "You do all of those things and you get rewarded for it at competition. The robot performs well. You feel good when you get off the field. There's a quick, direct correlation between the decisions

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you made, what you build and how it performs. You also learn you can do all that and still doesn't work out. Last year, we struggled. We had what we thought was a good design and capable robot but we had some problems with our drive that we fought all season long. We never did get resolved what the issues were. So we weren't as competitive as we wanted it to be. We didn't qualify for FIRST championship, the first time in awhile we hadn't gone. It was difficult but it was a good lesson. You have to figure out how to move on and do better next year."

The game this year, FIRST STEAMWORKS, has teams create alliances to work together in the game. The game's theme is "from an era in which technology relied on steam power to prepare their airships for the ultimate long distance

race." The robot must score points in various ways, then climb up to the airship.

"Our robot is relatively simple and effective," Fultz said. "We have a really good driver who is able to get around other robots and things on the field, to score points. We have a group of students that is good at scouting, watching robots and collecting data. So when alliance comes, we have information on who will be good partners. Another strength, we have a group of students who get along well, support each other and work well together."

In Indiana, the teams compete in divisions consisting of 30 teams. At World, the divisions are 75 teams.

"So it will be more challenging to be one of the top teams to be able to play," Fultz said. "Our goal will probably be to perform well, to play in eliminations, to get further in the elimination tournament than we've been before."

Robotics with Cyber Blue

Cyber Blue formed student leadership groups this year, representing the different areas of FIRST Robotics: mechanics, design, manufacturing, scouting, data and planning. Here, those leaders answer questions about the team:

What interested you in FIRST Robotics?

"I would always work on cars with my dad. I was interested in hands on things. Since I joined, I have gotten to work on a lot of bigger machines, that I would have not gotten to work on if I hadn't joined. We're in the pits. We have to talk to judges to win awards. There are a lot of things that apply to every day life."

- Alivia Shake, manufacturing and drive sub-team

What skills have you learned from being a part of Cyber Blue?

"I have to program the database. Because of robotics and classes I've taken here, I know what I want to do for college now. I am going into computer programming. Being part of scouting is strategy as well. Because of that, I've had to work with a lot of people. That's improved my communications skills with other people. I used to be very shy."

- Logan Kreisher, scouting sub-team

"I work with writing our essays, working on the website. We submit for an award



called the Chairman's Award. You have to do a presentation and essay about your team's outreach and history. For the past two years, I have worked as a presenter. That has helped me with my public speaking skills. Being on this team has helped me with speaking to other people in general and just forming friendships."

- Katie Boyce, public relations sub-team

"Each year, you have to give them an interview process, actually apply to be on the team and have an interview. That has prepared me to get a job in the near future. Being on the drive team the last four years has also prepared me to act under pressure."

- Gage Barton, manufacturing and drive team

Now that you've qualified for the World Championship, what do you look forward to?

"Winning would be nice. Each time you win a competition, you get a blue banner. We have 23 now hanging up. Just doing well or making it to eliminations and winning our division would be awesome."

- Barton

"This environment is so addictive. I'm dreading this last competition. I can't wait to come back and hopefully mentor in the future. It's a great thing to be a part of."

- Kreisher

Katie Boyce, public relations sub-team; Ryan Herrington, electronics and programming; Gage Barton, manufacturing and drive; Henry Dawson, design and computer mapping; Alivia Shake, manufacturing and drive; Logan Kreisher, scouting.

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YEAR OF TRANSITION

**Southport
Cyber Cards
end its season
at FIRST State
Championship**

By Nicole Davis

It's been a year of transition for Southport High School FIRST Robotics team, Cyber Cards. Under new leadership with head mentor Mark Snodgrass, the team successfully made it to the state championships and made it through the quarter finals.

"It was a learning year," Snodgrass said. "I had to learn the ways the team operated. I had to learn the technology. I was really surprised how good our mentor group was and how they worked together so well, how great our seniors were and how great they worked together."

Snodgrass is no stranger to robotics. He first got into FIRST through its Lego League for elementary school students in the Center Grove Community School Corporation.

"As soon as I saw those kids, their happiness level when they said 'I made this,' to me that's what learning should be," he said. "It's about kids being excited, inquiry-based learning."

He mentored at the FIRST Lego League for more than 10 years before going into FIRST Robotics at the high school level at Center Grove. He made the move after learning the team needed a mentor for the program who was a teacher for the school system.



Head mentor Mark Snodgrass spends time with the Cyber Cards at a community outreach event in February.
Photo by Nicole Davis

After a couple of years at Center Grove, Coach Campbell at Greenwood Community High School reached out to Snodgrass to inquire about starting a First Tech team, grades 7 to 12, for Greenwood.

After getting out of the robotics world, Snodgrass said he was looking for another coaching opportunity.

"Lo and behold, Southport popped up," he said. He now teaches engineering classes at Southport High School, while acting as head mentor for the Cyber Cards after school.

"I was pretty proud of them," Snodgrass said. "They did a pretty good job this year. Especially the seniors. The mentor they had for several years moved to a different school. It's hard to transition. When a new guy comes in it is sometimes hard for those kids to figure out what to do now. I let the kids do as much as they could. I think they got a pretty good understanding of how to redesign, to make sure our final product was going to be successful. Next year we will continue to grow on the successes that we had this year."

It's not the end for the Cyber Cards. The team gets together year-round and has a full schedule of events for community outreach posted at southportrobotics.org.

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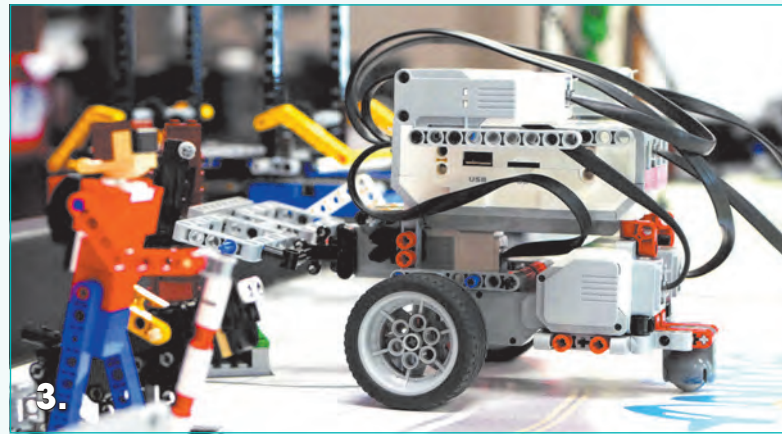
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1. Eighth grade mentor Nakhil Gloyeske, 8th grade, and Nolen Richardson, 6th grade. 2. Nash Niemeier sorts through a bin of LEGO pieces. 3. A glimpse of Thompson Crossing's Lego robotics setup. 4. Students practice a team-building game prior to splitting up to work on their projects. 5. From left, Morgan Huber, Megan Gorrell, Abby Beatty and Grace Lewis.

Photos by Nicole Davis



'Shine bright like a Flashlight'

Franklin Township's FIRST LEGO team, Flashlights, travels to World Festival

By Nicole Davis

Franklin Township's FIRST LEGO Robotics team, Flashlights, was preparing to leave the state championship when they heard their team name called out. Announced as winners of the competition, the Flashlights qualified to go to the World Festival in St. Louis on April 28 and 29.

"I was in disbelief," said coach, Clayton Moore. "My jacket was halfway on. They called our team. We were shocked. I thought we would do well, but not win the whole thing."

The LEGO League is a robotics program for elementary and middle school students. Franklin Township's team, based out of Thompson Crossing Elementary School, has participated in the program for three years, making it to the state championship each year. This is its first year to qualify for the World Festival, held in conjunction with the FIRST Championship for high school students. The team has 10 students in grades 4 to 6 with 20 mentors.

"We achieved this level so quickly because we practice two times a year, pretty much all season," said Mary Nine, coach. "We have two eighth grade mentors and they're a huge help. (Mr. Moore) is really good at the robotics piece. He guides them but lets them explore."

There are two sides to the LEGO team: robotics and a project. Students are judged on how the team gets along and demonstrates its core values. The games and problems change each year. This year's project, students must solve a real-world problem connected with animals. The Flashlights chose to research how to save the dying bee population.

"We came up with a thermocouple, a thin thermometer that can go into the hive at the entrance and the middle where the queen bee is," said Grace Lewis, student. "Whenever the hive gets less active, the temperature drops."

Student Abby Beatty continued, "There is a website you could give the app and it'll send a notification if there's a significant drop in temperature. It won't tell you what the problem is, so it alerts the beehive keeper to check their hive, find the problem and get rid of it."

Mrs. Nine said the team not only obtains tech experience, but learns confidence as well from the problem solving and face-to-face interactions. The project team met with beekeepers and engineers for their project. They then have to present to the community and FIRST judges.

The school will give the team a celebratory send off before they leave. The team, is still fundraising for travel expenses at gofundme.com/FTFlashlights.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1 Which Southside FIRST Robotics team is traveling to the World Championships in Missouri?

- A. Perry Meridian Cyber Blue
 B. Greenwood Green Machine
 C. Southport Cyber Cards
 D. Center Grove Red Alert

2 Franklin Township elementary school's First robotics team, based out of Thompson Crossing, is traveling to worlds for its _____ League?

- A. Robot adventures
 B. Lego
 C. K'NEX
 D. STEM

3 Perry Senior Services will host its annual dinner/party fundraiser on April 28, titled what?

- A. Senior Swing
 B. Deals on Meals
 C. Friends and Family Golf Outing
 D. Lei'd Back Luau

4 Dr. Bruce McLaughlin writes in this month's pet page that more emphasis and attention should be put on a pet's, what?

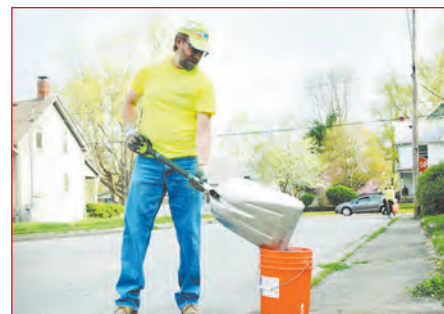
- A. Grooming
 B. Nutrition
 C. Dental health
 D. Sleep habits

5 The late Garfield Park resident Erwin George "Cannon Ball" Baker set records first for his race across country on what?

- A. Foot
 B. Indian motorcycle
 C. Stutz Bearcat automobile
 D. Bicycle



ANSWERS ON PAGE 21



Top from left, Chin Community of Indiana had nearly 35 volunteers. Kathy Stierwalt and CJ Wood. Pictured, Ross Barton of Beech Grove, June Stanley of Southport and Austin Barton. The boy scouts help with June's yard every year. Cipporia Henley, Aimee Blade, Makayla Blade and Tiffany Henley of Girl Scout Troop 97. From left, Southport Police officers Cameron Ellis, Nate Williams, Burnett Carnish and Josh Whitlow go on bike patrol. Rick Petrecca of Southport shovels overgrown weeds off of a Southport street.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Cleaning it up

Volunteers help Keep Southport Beautiful during annual clean-up day, removing 2 1/2 tons of debris

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Eighty-four volunteers joined Keep Southport Beautiful Day on April 15, cleaning up trash and debris across the city. More than 2 1/2 tons of debris was taken to the dump, removed from the park, city streets and area residences.

Joining the day was Boy Scout Troop 120, Girl Scout Troops 917, 97 and 192, Southport High School Cyber Cards, Chin Community, GSBA members, residents and friends of Southport.

"The idea is to get the community involved, meet your neighbors, meet friends," said Duane Langreck, clean-up coordinator.

Volunteers put in 298 hours on Saturday.

UPCOMING SOUTHSIDE CLEAN-UP EVENTS

• Gray Park Clean Up

WHAT: Greater Southside Business Alliance collaborates with Indy Parks and Keep Indianapolis Beautiful for this clean-up. Gray Park is a 7.8 acre nature retreat located at Southport Rd. and Sherman Dr. with a walking path and trail along Little Buck Creek.

WHEN: April 22, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WHERE: Gray Park, Southport Road and Sherman Drive, Indianapolis.

INFO: [f /GreaterSouthsideBusinessAlliance](https://www.facebook.com/GreaterSouthsideBusinessAlliance)

• Restore Old Town Greenwood, Inc.

WHAT: Gloves and trash bags will be supplied. Rain date will be May 6.

WHEN: April 29, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

WHERE: City Center, 300 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood

INFO: [f /RestoreGreenwood](https://www.facebook.com/RestoreGreenwood)

• University Heights Neighborhood Association

WHAT: Keep Indianapolis Beautiful has again provided with tall, hardy flowers to put along the University Heights Community Park chain link fence. Volunteers will get them in the ground. UIndy students already dug up some of the dirt, and Beech Grove students worked in the park April 19. Once these plants are established, they should be able to keep themselves alive unless there is a bad drought.

WHEN: April 29, 9 a.m.

WHERE: University Heights Neighborhood

INFO: [f /uheightsna](https://www.facebook.com/uheightsna)



CANNON BALL BAKER
HISTORICAL MARKER FUNDRAISER



Left, the completion of the original 1914 record run. Photo courtesy Wheels Through Time Museum Right, Indian Motorcycle sponsored Baker from 1912 to 1924. Photo courtesy Don Emde, AMA Motorcycle Hall of Fame

Racing into history

Garfield Park residents to raise funds for historical marker to memorialize "Cannon Ball" Baker, a national record-setter in auto sports

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Erwin George "Cannon Ball" Baker set records for riding his Indian motorcycle 3,379 miles in 1914, on unpaved roads and even railroad tracks, racing from San Diego to New York City in 11 days, 11 hours and 11 minutes.

In 1909 he has won one of the first motorcycle races, a 10-mile event on the newly-constructed Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The nationally-known American Hoosier chose to settle down in the Garfield Park neighborhood when he built his home on E. Garfield Drive in 1925. Born 1882, he passed away in 1960. The Garfield Park Neighbors Association has been approved by the Indiana Historical Bureau to install a memorial marker for Cannon Ball, with an unveiling celebration in the fall.

"He moved the small house that was here because he wanted this corner spot," said Stan Kiwor, whose girlfriend now resides in the house. Kiwor has been researching Cannon Ball for the past year, working to obtain approval for the marker. "He loved the park here, the fountains, the conservatory. Both sides of the house, south and west, they face

the park... He's a Hoosier, a forgotten hero, who is involved in the race track and early years of automotive production. We thought it was amazing that he chose, as a Hoosier, to make roots and settle down here."

A fundraiser for the marker will be held April 22, 1 - 4 p.m. at Cannon Ball Brewing Company, 1702 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis. Cost is \$25 per person; two drink tickets will be provided. Food is available for purchase. Cannon Ball Baker vintage T-shirts will be available from \$10 to \$13. A bicycle ride originating from Garfield Park to Cannon Ball Brewery along the Cultural rail will begin at noon. Event details can be found on eventbrite.com.

After setting that 1914 record on his motorcycle, Cannon Ball later ventured into the automobile world. In 1916, he rode a Stutz Bearcat from Sandiego to New York in 7 days, 11 hours and 53 minutes. He went on to drive in the Indianapolis 500, and set more records for driving coast to coast.

Cannon Ball was inducted into the AMA Motorcycle Hall of Fame in 1989 and Motorcycle Hall of Fame in 1998. He was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery. Kiwor said many motorcycle enthusiasts make the trip there to honor his memory. More of his background can be found at crownhillhf.org/docs/CannonBallBaker.pdf.

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AROUND TOWN



Doug Wood (right) as inducted into the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township by Treasurer Scott Splichal.

Perry Township Kiwanis inducts Doug Wood

New member – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township has inducted Doug Wood into its membership. A native of Indianapolis, Wood graduated from Warren Central High School and holds a degree in general studies from IUPUI. For the past 18 years, Wood has worked at the Greenwood Police Dept. He is currently assigned to the Investigations Division, specializing in crimes against children. He and his wife of 18 years, Jennifer, have two sons. Kaleb, 17, is a senior at Southport High School who will attend Wabash College on a Lilly scholarship, and Kaden, 16, is a sophomore at Southport. Kiwanis holds fundraising events throughout the year to support community programs including college scholarships, Baxter YMCA, Riley Hospital for Children and Hunger Inc. food bank, among others.

Sen. Freeman welcomes local students to Statehouse

Pages – State Sen. Aaron Freeman (R-Indianapolis) welcomed the following students to the Statehouse who served as Senate pages in March and April, including from the Southside: Reese McGinsie, from Indianapolis, attends Roncalli High School; Elizabeth Petree, from Beech Grove, attends Beech Grove Middle School; Andrew Strange, from Indianapolis, attends Roncalli High School; Cole Waterman, from Indianapolis, attends Franklin Township Middle School East; Taylor Waterman, from Indianapolis, attends Franklin Township Middle School East. Pages spend a day at the Statehouse, touring the historic building, observing debates from the Senate floor and interacting with their state senators. To learn more about the Senate's page program, visit IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program.

Sen. Sandlin welcomes local Students to Statehouse

Pages – State Sen. Jack Sandlin (R-Indianapolis) welcomed the following students to the Statehouse who served as Senate pages in March and April, including from the Southside: Dante Armoto, from Greenwood, attends Three Kings Academy; Bryce Blessing, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School; Halei Epperheimer, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School; Conner Gore, from Indianapolis, attends Roncalli High School; Regan Jackson, from Greenwood, attends Center Grove Middle School North; Taylor Jackson, from Greenwood, attends Center Grove Middle School North; Paul Jones, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian High School; Emily Mertz, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School; Nathan Mertz, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian High School; Nate Skirvin, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian High School. Pages spend a day at the Statehouse, touring the historic building, observing debates from the Senate floor and interacting with their state senators.



Fletcher Place Executive Director, Melissa Drew, and Delta Theta Tau Sorority member, Marylynn Winslow.

Delta Theta Tau presents donation to Fletcher Place Community Center

Sorority – Fletcher Place Community Center in Fountain Square is the most recent recipient of charitable dollars from Nu Tau chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority. Each year, on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the sorority hosts the Artisan Holiday Market craft fair at Beech Grove High School. Proceeds from the events are then donated to local charities. Fletcher Place Community Center assists the local Fountain Square community with hot meals served Monday - Friday, Food Pantry, Garden Project, Free Store, Preschool, Art in the City program, Hands UP Staffing Program, Senior Luncheons and Christmas Assistance.



Left, Students at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School work on the film through the Lenten season. Submitted photo Right top, Mr. Moore's fourth and fifth grade students finished promotion of the Lego Lenten Story. Right bottom, Ori Wood and Aiden Hill. Photos by Meghan McCormick



Lego Lenten Story

Fourth and fifth grade class at Saints Francis & Clare put together 15-minute stop motion film

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Ori Wood started doing stop motion films with his Legos, he said, "when I was little." He wanted to make a movie so his parents introduced him to the idea.

Since then, the fifth grader has made stop motion movies for the school talent show, and even worked with classmate Aiden Hill, fourth grade, for a stop motion film for their book report. The Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School, Greenwood, student was recently able to get his entire class involved.

Response to Enrichment Teacher Sonny Moore suggested that Wood and Hill direct a Lego stop motion film with the fourth and fifth grade class about the story of Lent, from Jesus' fast for 40 days in the desert to Easter, the resurrection.

"The class took that under their wing," Moore said. "We had kids step up, to write the script, content specialists to make sure everything was accurate, design. Every student elevated to what their talents were."

The class worked together during its religion time and afternoon flex time. They chose, on their own, to take the work home, too.

After 30 to 40 hours of work and 4,000 pictures with Wood's Canon Rebel, the 15-minute film was complete. The class then promoted it like a real movie. They created a trailer that was sent out to each teacher a week before the showing. A room at SSFC was set up to resemble a movie theater, where approximately 100 people viewed the

film. It is also posted online at ss-fc.org/cf_media/index.cfm?g=574.

"It exceeded my expectations," Moore said. "Everyone who has seen it said 'wow, fourth and fifth grade students did that?' They did everything."

Moore said the class pull together to demonstrate true teamwork.

"Then the discussion that took place," Moore said. "How do you think Jesus would feel when he was carrying the cross, when he was bleeding? The animation shows Jesus carrying the cross. They chose to use red Expo marker to represent his blood, but it has a neat effect on the movie itself. It really looks like he's bleeding as he's walking through the streets. I think they got much more out of this than just giving them something to read. They really sat and thought, what do you think it looked like when he was walking through the streets. They chose to visualize that and represent that in a Lego design."

The experience has only motivated Wood, as he plans to move away from Legos and into armature stop motion films, figures which move in a more life-like fashion.

"I liked how I felt like a real director, such as Wess Anderson or something," Wood said. "The film I will make with actual figures, I will attempt to make it an hour and 30 minutes."

Hill said that he learned a lot from Wood through the process, too.

"Ori taught us, some student thought you could raise a hand and put it back down, but you have to go little by little," Hill said. "I feel that was a great project and I should do more of this. It makes me feel better."

FROM THE EDITOR

The greenest month of the year

April may be the most environmental-conscious time of the year. We celebrate Earth Day April 22 and Arbor Day April 28 (the last Friday of the month). We've received countless amount of news about community clean-ups past and future. In addition, many residents will be out reviving their gardens with rich soil and bee-loving flowers.

But tilling the soil barely scratches the surface when it comes to protecting our environment.

There are many ways to "go green," and the Southside offers ample opportunity to do so.

Instead of throwing away harmful waste that might contaminate our air, water and soil, Go Green with Geek in Pink. The computer repair shop, 4800 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood, will hold its semi-annual recycling event this April. Geek in Pink is accepting both working and non-working computers, tablets, cell phones, and small electronics for recycling. Geek in Pink will destroy the data on your recycled devices by request at no charge. For full details, visit geekinpink.com/recycle.

If you do prefer digging in the soil and working with your hands, don't miss Going Green in the Grove on April 23 at Horner Park Community Center, Beech Grove. Five hundred trees native to the area will be available along with family activities such as making a wooden bird feeder, mini greenhouse or a planter. Indiana Jim will bring reptile friends. For more information, visit beechgrove.com.

Our local agencies protect the environment every single day. For that we are grateful. But despite their invaluable knowledge and expertise, they also rely on us to be environmentally responsible – just like our neighbors, our children, and generations to come.

We encourage residents to "go green" today so Southside looks just as beautiful tomorrow.

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.



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 recog-

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Ed Mahern of Garfield Park contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To Duane Langreck, coordinator of Keep Southport Beautiful Day. Duane was hard at work keeping the event organized on April 15, out and about early in the morning and still at it well after 5 p.m., collecting the debris picked up by volunteers.

★ **Stars:** To Allie Kast, neighborhood advocate for Franklin and Perry Townships, and congrats on closing on a home in the Garfield Park Neighborhood!

★ **Stars:** To Hubler Chevrolet and everyone who helped make this

year's Easter Eggstravaganza a fun-filled day in the sun! Stars to the Indianapolis Police Foundation as well for purchasing the 18,000 Easter eggs for the event.

★ **Stars:** To all the volunteers who helped plant 220 trees near the Worthsville Road pond this weekend as part of Greenwood's Earth month efforts!

★ **Stars:** To all of the Beech Grove High School students who got in some service hours on April 19, cleaning up the community and doing community outreach. Good work, everyone!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There are an endless number of things to discover about robotics. A lot of it is just too fantastic for people to believe."

– Daniel H. Wilson

HUMOR



TOP TEN GOOD THINGS ABOUT BREAKING UP WITH YOUR BOYFRIEND OR GIRLFRIEND

By Torry Stiles

10. Couch is roomier and with a few more doses of spray will lose that footy smell.
9. Your mom finally gets to unleash those "I-told-you-so's" she's been saving up.
8. You've already saved thirty dollars on Ultimate Fighting pay-per-views.
7. Beer is once again a breakfast food.
6. You don't have to act like his/her dad's jokes are funny.
5. The dog isn't blamed nearly as often.
4. All the make-up. All of the bathroom counter. All of the time.
3. You still get the discount for the appetizer but you don't have to share.
2. Less dish washing as you go back to eating your Mac & Cheese straight from the pan while leaning over the sink.
1. "Am I free for a girls' night this Friday? Let me check with.... Why, yes. Yes I am."

BELIEVE IT!

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

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Nutrition for your pet

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

There is a huge array of pet food available today. It is important to pick a food that is nutritionally complete and a food that matches both the age and medical issues of your pet. I believe that we need to put considerably more emphasis on the nutrition your pet receives.

Adult pets should eat regular adult food. Puppies and Kittens should eat a food designed for young, growing pets, and older pets food that is designed for older pets.

Most major pet food companies have foods available for different aged pets.

A Website is available that will list most major pet foods and will assess their nutritional value. The site is petfoodadvisor.com.

If your pet has specific health issues, prescription food may be recommended for

your pet. There are very specific diets made for specific health issues. Diet can play a very important role in the treatment of specific health issues including heart disease, kidney disease, hyperthyroidism, diabetes, food allergies, intestinal issues and many more.

In summary, it is important to feed your pet a good quality pet food. Check petfoodadvisor.com to see if the food you are feeding your pet is of optimal quality. For specific health issues it is important to feed prescription diets that will address the specific health issue of your pet. Avoid feeding your pet table food. Normally a dry food diet is recommended for dental health issues.



Dr. Bruce McLaughlin founded South 31 Veterinary Clinic in 1977. He can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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Pictured from left, Mike Rees, owner, CMR Partners; Stacey Ashley, manager of the Ponderosa Steakhouse in Beech Grove; and Greg Vandiver, manager of the Ponderosa Steakhouse in Greenfield.

Ponderosa makes donation to Gleaners Food Bank

Pork – CMR Partners, LLP, owners of four Ponderosa Steakhouses in Indiana, has donated 840 pounds of pork riblets to Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana. CMR Partners, based in Fisher, Ind., opened its first Ponderosa Steakhouse in 1985 and today operates four restaurants in Anderson, Beech Grove, Goshen, and Greenfield. For more than 30 years, the company has been an enduring and committed community partner, supporting scores of local charitable organizations, schools, youth sports, and civic foundations and organizations. For more information about Ponderosa Steakhouses, visit ponderosasteakhouses.com.

AROUND TOWN



Southport Little League kicks off its season with parade, ceremony

Baseball – The Southport Little League celebrated its opening day on April 15, beginning the day with a parade through Southport. The Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn threw the first pitch, then presented the Little League with a new AED. During the ceremony, the league recognized its 8 - 10 year-old Indiana District 7 Champions from last season.



Clockwise, Southport Little League players kick off the season with a parade through Southport on April 15. Alyssa Warfield, a member of the Southport Middle School band, begins the opening ceremony. Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn throws the first pitch.

Photos by Nicole Davis



Southside native Timmons joins U.S. Pacific Fleet in deployment

Navy – Naval Aircrewman (Tactical Helicopter) 2nd Class Brett Timmons, from Indianapolis, A Perry Meridian High School graduate, operates a radar console on an MH-60R helicopter from Maritime Helicopter Strike Squadron (HSM) 37 attached to Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG

112). Michael Murphy is on a regularly scheduled Western Pacific deployment with the Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Group as part of the U.S. Pacific Fleet-led initiative to extend the command and control functions of U.S. 3rd Fleet. U.S. Navy aircraft carrier strike groups have patrolled the Indo-Asia-Pacific regularly and routinely for more than 70 years.

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Left, Steve Baranyk with CarDon leadership. Right, Steve Baranyk rode the stationary bike every day for two weeks through CarDon's short-term rehab program.



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FROM THE CONSULTANT TO THE PATIENT:

Steve Baranyk's journey with CarDon

By Cardon & Associates, Inc.

"My wife says one of my great abilities is to forget." Steve Baranyk chuckled as he talked about wife Susie and the celebration of 54 years of marriage this July. What's the key to a long-lasting marriage?

"Every marriage has its challenges, but don't let those get in the way," Steve said. "You get to a point where you don't have a life without the other person."

Susie and her well-being played a large role in why Steve went to a CarDon & Associates' senior living community for rehab after surgery to correct a major arterial problem. CarDon operates

20 communities throughout central and southern Indiana, including four communities on the city's south side.

"I suffered an occluded aneurysm behind my left knee, and had emergency arterial bypass surgery on my left leg, which resulted in four incisions and 55 staples."

After the operation, the hospital told Steve he would be going home in a few days. He wasn't too sure about that.

"I couldn't walk very well, and we live in a two-story home," he said. "They were changing my bandages every day, and my leg was a mess. But Susie was my main concern. She's a wonderful woman, but she's not a nurse. There was no way she was going to change those bandages every day, help me navigate the stairs and deal

with my rehab. That wasn't fair to her. Going home that soon wouldn't work."

Seventy-seven-year-old Baranyk started his relationship with CarDon & Associates in 1995 when he did some consulting work for founders Carroll and Donna Moore. Five years later, he got a call from Stephen Moore, M.D., one of the four second-generation owners of CarDon & Associates. Dr. Moore serves as the CEO of CarDon & Associates.

"Stephen and three of his siblings had taken over the company, so I re-engaged with them at that point and have been involved with CarDon ever since. I have great respect for them. They have always had respect for each other and the determination to build on the success of their parents."

As an advisor to CarDon's owners, Baranyk had a unique viewpoint when he stepped into one of their communities as a resident of the short-term rehabilitation program.

"From the business side, I knew if you spent three consecutive nights in a hospital for the same reason, you are entitled to therapy in a facility paid for by Medicare."

Baranyk took it upon himself to contact one of CarDon's Clinical Nurse Managers and explain his situation.

"Both she and the hospital agreed I should go to in-patient rehab therapy, so I spent two weeks at a CarDon community. All the therapy and guidance I received dramatically accelerated my rehabilitation."

Every day for two weeks, Steve worked on the stationary bike twice a day. He had to learn how to walk properly again with the rehab exercises and continued walking as much as possible. Once he went home, Steve returned for another month for out-patient rehab therapy.

"All the people there were so friendly and considerate. It's very comforting to be there. You have your private room and bathroom, and you can eat with other residents and get to know them. The whole community aspect is a big part of rehabilitation."

And dear Susie didn't have to worry about taking care of Steve. She knew he was being taken care of.

"Something people often forget is the impact a person's injury or health has on the caregiver. It meant more to me to take that burden off Susie."

Baranyk takes great pride in knowing the CarDon family and being connected to their family-centered approach to care.

"Everything about CarDon made my rehab successful — it accelerated my rate of improvement both psychologically and physically. I was getting excellent treatment, and my wife and friends and family didn't have to worry. I'm just so grateful for it."

Now he's grateful to be back at home — spending time with Susie, being "a real aggravation to my kids," and cherishing the blessings of his life.

"You should look at what you have, not what you think you don't have."



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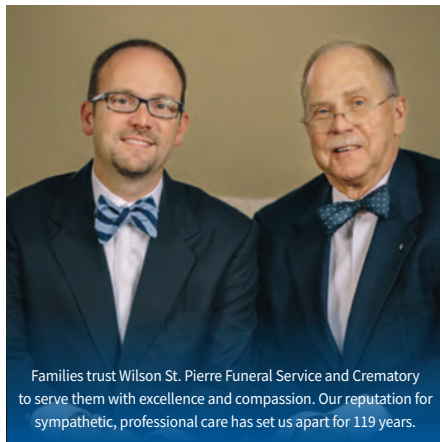
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Exploring Southside resources

**The Social of Greenwood hosts
19th Annual Senior Expo on May 4**

By Nicole Davis

The goal of The Social of Greenwood is to inform and equip its “members with local resources while providing them with a fun, social environment.” That’s just what it’ll do at the 19th Annual Senior Expo, held May 4, 9 a.m. to noon at The Gathering Place, 1495 W. Main St., Greenwood.

“Seniors might not realize there are resources available in the community that can help them, be it something as simple as Johnson County Senior Services which can offer transportation,” said Justin Riege, operations manager at The Social. “I’d definitely recommend coming out and seeing what resources are available and have a good time.”

With free admission, the public is invited to attend this fun and informative event with more than 100 vendors and live entertainment by Jennifer Johnson, who will sing in the lobby as guests arrive. The event has

been deemed the largest senior expo on the Southside.

New this year, The Social has added a stronger health component, with vendors such as Earth Fare. Chef Wendell Fowler, *The Southside Times* columnist and WISH TV host, will also be on hand with his book, *Eat Right Now*.

The Social of Greenwood offers numerous activities, programs and services to the Southside community. Riege said this year The Social has concentrated on its current services and how to better promote those to the community.

“We’ve made this an in-house year, focusing on what we’re offering and taking ourselves to the next level,” he said. “We’re focusing on quality assurance and making sure there is something worthwhile for everyone.”

For more information about the expo or activities at The Social, visit thesocialofgreenwood.org or call (317) 882-4810.

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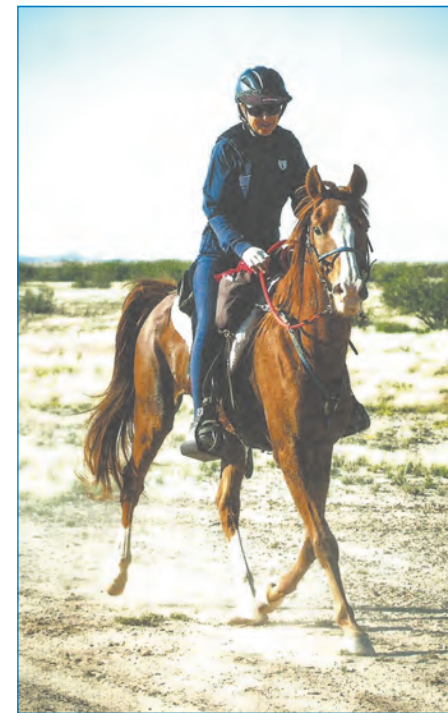
Manual High School 50-Year Club honors Paulette Brehob

Reunion – The Manual High School 50-Year Club will host the 122nd Manual



High School Celebration on Friday, May 5, 2017, 2-5 pm at Primo's Banquet Hall, 2615 East National Avenue, Indianapolis, IN. Recognition will be given to our Alumnus of the Year, Lt. Col. (ret) Paulette Brehob, Class of 1967. Paulette, the daughter of the late Frank and Pauline Brehob, retired as Lt. Colonel on April 1, 1995 from the U.S. Air Force after 22 years of service. Paulette graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 1967 and University of Evansville in 1971. She joined the Air Force in '73.

An Aircraft maintenance officer, she served in various positions - line officer, instructor, training manager, squadron commander, inspector and logistics manager. Locations included Guam and state-side assignments to Illinois, New York, Arizona, California and Texas. Awards included the Meritorious Service medal and four oak leaf clusters. She proudly wears the Master Aircraft and Munitions badge. She received her Master's Degree in Education in 1981.



Since retirement, she has pursued her passion of riding long distances on horseback. She is active in the Texas Endurance Ride Association. Paulette is married to James Matthes. She currently resides in Texas.



Above, The lunch group at Perry Senior Services is ever-growing. Senior citizens can get a hot meal three times a week. Above right, Centerpieces for the Perry Seniors Luau fundraiser.

Submitted photos



Lei'd Back Luau

Perry Senior Services hosts annual Luau-themed fundraiser on April 28

By Nicole Davis

Volunteers at Perry Senior Services drove approximately 40,000 miles last year, which could have been nine trips from Honolulu to Indianapolis.

They delivered 14,000 meals to senior citizens last year, enough to feed each senior citizen in Honolulu one time.

Perry Senior Services is preparing for a party with a Hawaiian atmosphere. Its annual Lei'd Back Luau will

take place April 28, 6:30 p.m. at Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis. Cost is \$35 per person or \$25 for seniors 60 and older.

"I think it's going to be one of the best, with the entertainment," said Perry Seniors Director Peggy Bryson. "We have some really neat silent auction items, items we've never had before. It's always a good time."

The Luau will have more than 100 silent auction items and some live auction items. Indy Hula will perform and even teach the audience a hula dance. Decor will stick to the theme, along with a luau cake complete with an image of a waterfall.

Perry Seniors, in its 39th year, uses the funds to provide meals for Perry Township senior citizens throughout the year, take seniors to medical appointments and more. It hosts a Euchre tournament every third Thursday for \$2, and hosts free Bingo the first and third Tuesday of each month. Seniors can join at Perry Seniors Services, 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport, three times a week for a hot meal with friends, provided by CICOA.

RSVP is required for the Lei'd Back Luau: call (317) 783-9231.

Brookhaven provides welcoming amenities for seniors

A great deal of effort goes into identifying the needs and desires of senior citizens – especially in regards to senior living. Herman & Kittle Properties conducted ample research on the matter and Brookhaven at County Line Road has put that research into action. Brookhaven offers two types of programs: Section 42 Affordable Housing Program and Market Rate for those who do not qualify under Section 42 tax credit guidelines. Their facilities provide one- and two-bedroom apartments equipped with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans and spacious closets – with laundry amenities available on site.

A major concern of many people looking for senior housing opportunities is what kind of activities are available. Brookhaven's Resident Activities Director regularly schedules events and outings that includes weekly bus transportation to the grocery store. They also have a variety of specialty rooms on site catering to various individual tastes – community and media rooms, a library with computers,

a non-denominational chapel, exercise and billiard rooms and even a beauty salon. Activities include pitch-in dinners, game nights, coffee and donuts, casino trips and more!

Another important aspect of senior living is maintenance. Brookhaven's staff is responsible for repairs and servicing and also ensures that sidewalks and driveways are cleared in the winter months. In the spring, summer and fall, staff members maintain the lawn and flowers. A walking trail surrounding a pond on the premises offers residents exercise or a chance to walk the dog – since Brookhaven is pet friendly.

Additionally, Brookhaven works to keep seniors healthy and savvy by offering various seminars such as tax preparation, investments, insurance in-home health care, health and wellness, blood pressure checks and Walgreens delivers prescriptions to eliminate the hassle.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

The 3rd Annual Reverse Raffle Dinner • Beech Grove Band Boosters presents this fundraiser. \$30 ticket includes dinner and entry into the Grand Prize Raffle worth up to \$1500! | When: April 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: [f/BGBandBoosters](#).

Strike Out Cancer Benefit & Fundraiser • Join for raffles, music and support the fight against cancer. Cornhole tournament or dart tournaments are \$20 per team. Spaghetti dinner is \$5. Proceeds benefit the treatment/medical expenses of Beech Grove's own Autumn Wallace. | When: Aug. 22, 3 p.m. - ? | Where: Beech Grove Moose Lodge, 3320 S. Emerson Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: [gofundme.com/awallacefight](#).

Going Green in the Grove • 500 trees will be given away. Join for Jim's Reptile Experience, hands-on activities for kids, gardening information, Beech Grove's FFA and more. | When: April 23, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: [beechgrove.com](#).

Beech Grove Chatterbooks • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion. The book to be discussed is "Air Raid Nights & Radio Days: Hanging On for Dear Life" by Don Schroeder. | When: April 24, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Duct Tape Craft Class • Children ages 6 and up can create a hip clutch or billfold out of duct tape during this program presented by Art With a Heart. | When: April 26, 4 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Healing & Art • The Bible is full of symbols. Discuss the meanings of some of these as a hope for healing. Use a no-experience-no-talent art form, explore color and moods, then add personal symbols as a prayer form for healing. Fee: \$35. | When: April 26, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581 or [benedictinn.org](#).

Don Fischer • CarDon & Associates brings Indiana broadcast great "Radio Voice" of IU Sports, Don Fischer, for a Q&A session with attendees and to autograph memorabilia. | When: April 27, 2 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Altheim Senior Living, 3525 E. Hanna Ave. in Indianapolis. | Info: [cardon.us](#).

CENTER GROVE

Rock the Block Run • This 10K (timed), 5K walk/run and a free Kids Run includes scenic courses, food, music, vendors, awards and giveaways. Proceeds benefit area trail projects and organizations serving youth and families of the Center Grove School Corporation area and Johnson County. | When: April 22, 8:30 a.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Info: [rocktheblockrun.org](#).

Playdough Party! • Squish, slice and squash different types of playdough. For attendees ages one month to 12 years. | When: April 22, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.com](#).

Craft Night: Map Necklaces • Attendees grades eight through adults can keep a favorite place or memory close by making a pendant from a map. All materials provided but feel free to bring map piece. | When: April 26, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.com](#).

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Spring Cooking Workshops: Cooking With Superfoods • Learn about superfoods that contain antioxidants and natural chemicals that are good for the brain and immune health presented by the Marion County Health Department. | When: April 24, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Parent and Preschooler Yoga • Preschoolers and their parents can enjoy the health benefits that yoga can offer during this 45-minute program presented by certified yoga instructors from the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: April 25, 1:15 p.m. and April 26, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

GARFIELD PARK

Orchid Show • Orchid enthusiasts from across the Midwest will display their orchid exhibits throughout the Conservatory in hopes of winning a prized ribbon. | When: April 22 - 23, 10

AN OPTION

Thirsty Scholar

THE SCOOP:

The Thirsty Scholar is a coffee, tea, beer, and wine bar that sells baked goods, stays open late and offers live music on Friday and Saturday evenings. Located in the Herron-Morton neighborhood, The Thirsty Scholar is near the Harrison Art Center and Herron High School. It has both indoor and outdoor seating and provides a great space to come alone with your computer or book, or bring your crew. The Scholar has a full coffee and espresso menu and a number of European, Asian, floral and herbal teas. Try its Circle City Kombucha, which is a fermented tea that has Vitamin B and probiotics with traces of caffeine and alcohol. Their beer list includes local craft beers and several foreign labels. Their wine goes from a \$6 glass of house wine to a \$125 bottle. Baked goods include bagels, quiche, muffins, scones and more. Snacks include spiked olives, spinach dip and chips, hummus with pita bread, cheese and meat tray with a baguette, and Best Chocolate in Town Chocolates.



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WHERE I DINE

Sara Slaughter, owner of
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Where do you like to dine?
Tried & True Alehouse

What do you like to eat there?
The flatbreads. Their flatbreads are really good. I get their pepperoni ones.

What do you like about this place?
I like that they have a lot of craft beers. Their food is really good and I like the ambiance.

*Tried & True Alehouse is located at
2800 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, IN 46143.
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Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson, Ludacris, Michelle Rodriguez, Tyrese Gibson, Don Omar, Scott Eastwood, and Nathalie Emmanuel in *The Fate of the Furious*. Photo by Matt Kennedy - © Universal Pictures

The Fate of the Furious

easily one of the franchise's best

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There are some things in life are so good that we just can't get enough of them. Naps, vacations and losses by Tom Brady and the Patriots fall into this exclusive and illustrious category. Instead, we're given early wakeup calls, more time at work and Amy Schumer NetFlix standup specials, all things nobody in their right mind wants or needs. And then there's another category, items that arrive with such regularity that they even surprise those who enjoy them. One of those surprisingly regular items landed in theaters this weekend.

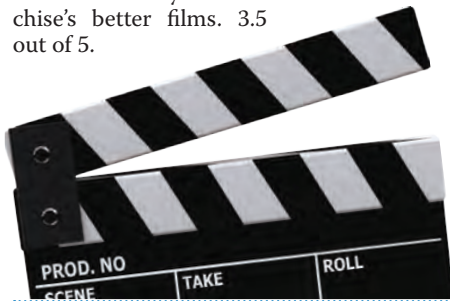
The Fate of the Furious, the eighth installment of the *Fast and Furious* films, is the story of Dom (Vin Diesel) and Letty (Michelle Rodriguez) on their honeymoon, finally enjoying the normal life. However, that all changes rather quickly when Dom is wrangled into the world of international terrorism, turning against his loud, brash group of friends, who he so lovingly and frequently refers to as family.

Hoping to stop Dom and his puppet master's evil and destructive plan, the old crew is reunited once again with a few new faces. The old crew is forced to hop around the globe, trying to stay one step ahead of Dom and the devastation he seems hell-bent on bringing about. However, that proves to be much easier said than done as at one point, cars literally begin falling from the sky. After an abundance of property damage, cheesy lines and even more testosterone-fueled fights, the group is faced with their toughest assignment yet: stopping the end of the world.

For most films to be successful, the antagonist must be as equally well written, perhaps even more so, as the protagonists. In this instance, *The Fate of the Furious* is incredibly effective. Charlize Theron, who plays the clever international criminal, Cipher, is perhaps the best thing about the entire film. She's an intelligent, fully-fleshed out character, who you're never really sure of her intentions until the last possible moment, and even then you're left guessing.

One thing that doesn't keep you guessing is the level of absurdity to which the story is willing to go. And it's extremely high. The story is insane and ridiculously over the top, however it is in no way a hindrance to the film. Instead, it wholeheartedly embraces this fact, taking the audience along for a pretty enjoyable ride.

Even though the film is a bit too long at nearly two and a half hours, *The Fate of the Furious* is easily one of the franchise's better films. 3.5 out of 5.



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

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a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Cost: \$4 per person, \$10 families. | Info: indy.gov/parks.

GREENWOOD

10th Annual Race for an Orphan 5K • The Boaz Project will hold this race which includes family-friendly activities and professional chip timing, all to benefit orphans. Strollers and pets are welcome. | When: April 29, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. | Where: Craig Park, 20 E. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$35 individuals, \$75 family up to 5 members, \$30 teams per person. | Info: boazproject.org/race.

Exhibition Games • The World Cup Power Soccer champions of Team USA will play exhibition games open to the public. Power Soccer is the first and only competitive team sport developed specifically for power wheelchair users. | When: April 29, 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: Mount Pleasant Christian Church's Community Life Center, 407 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood. | Info: mpcc.info.

Community Shredding and Electronics Recycling Day • AARP presents Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana's recycling day. Learn about AARP's fraud watch network. A \$5 donation is requested per shredding box. A \$10 fee is for all tv/computer monitors. Personal electronics and computers are free. | When: April 29, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Multiple locations, including Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 US Hwy. 31, Greenwood. | Info: crimetips.org.

INDIANAPOLIS

Beauty and the Beast • Center Grove Fine Arts Academy presents this Broadway modern classic, Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*. | When: April 28, 7:30 p.m.; April 29, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and April 30, 3 p.m. | Where: T.C. Howe High School, 4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$6 adults, \$4 students. | Info: thelittleboxoffice.com/centergrovechurch/event/view/59249.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

"Trash to Treasures" Sale • Proceeds benefit Centered Around Christ Homeless Ministry. | When: April 20 and April 21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Apr. 22, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 784-1101.

Gray Park Cleanup Day • Volunteers will spread mulch and cleanup any debris from the winter. Feel free to bring any rakes, wheel barrows, and gloves. | When: April 22, 8 a.m. | Where: Intersection of Southport Road and Sherman. | Info: RSVP, chad_stover@att.net.

Harlem Wizards • Perry Township Education Foundation is hosting the Harlem Wizards. | When: April 22, doors open 6 p.m. Game time 7 p.m. | Where: Southport High School Fieldhouse. | Info: ptef.org/events.

Lei'd Back Luau • Torches are lit, theme is set, Perry Senior Services hosts an evening no one will not forget! There will be a silent auction, cocktail dinner, and a party to follow! \$35 per person or \$25 for seniors 60+. | When: April 28, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 788-9231 for reservations.

Perry Cultural Festival • The 3rd Annual Perry Cultural Festival is an annual celebration of the diverse cultures in Perry Township. Join for live music, entertainment, craft vendors, food vendors and more. | When: April 29, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Arthur R. Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: [fb/events/393574367689386](https://www.facebook.com/events/393574367689386).

Children's Center 50 Year Celebration • Past and present students and staff can join for the 9 a.m. worship service. The church will recognize and celebrate the past 50 years of early childhood education ministry. Following the service there will be a reception and art gallery in the lounge and narthex areas. | When: April 30, 9 a.m. | Where: University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Otterbein Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: mikeandstarlahilgert@gmail.com.

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Preschool Storytime at Southport • Preschoolers ages 3 - 5 and an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills and school preparedness. | When: April 25, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Spring Cooking Workshops: Cooking With Heart • Learn how smart food choices can help reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke without requiring a special diet or one that's difficult to prepare. | When: April 26, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

ENJOY YOUR WEEK!

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

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 A Z O
 R E Y E S
 S B R E V W A
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6 Dog Body Parts

4 The Voice Coaches

3 Indiana Comedians

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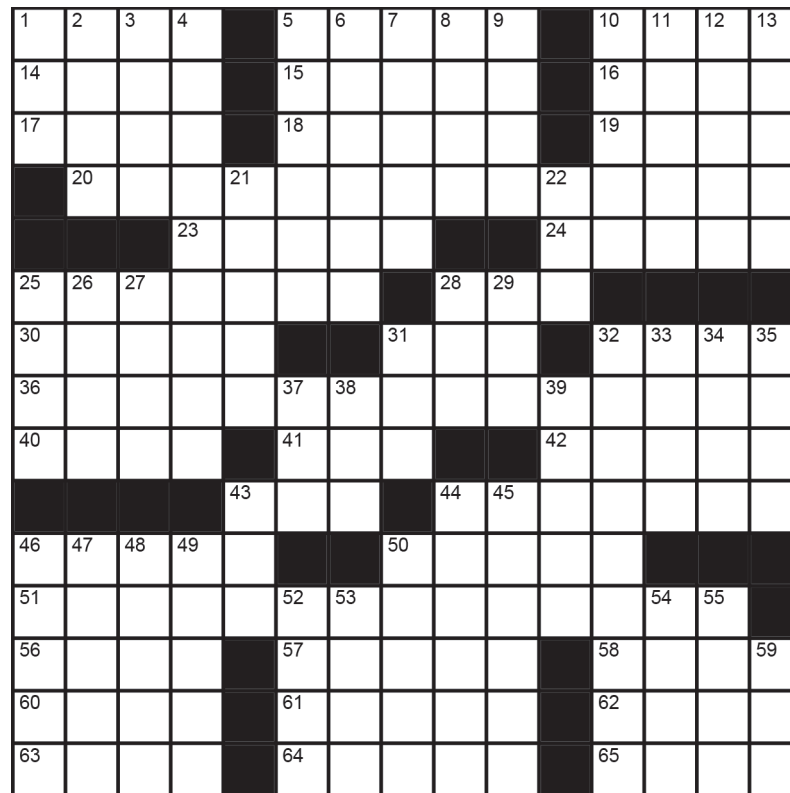
1 Indianapolis Waterway

ACROSS

1. ___-bodied
5. Oodles
10. Conclusion starter
14. Red Lobster serving
15. Indianapolis Zoo parrot
16. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
17. White River fisherman's tackle box item
18. Extreme
19. Caviars
20. Indiana Senate head wearing warm underwear?
23. Tick off
24. Good to go
25. Smash
28. Indy ave. crossers
30. Kind of roll at Center Grove HS
31. WFYI news affiliate
32. Tropical fish
36. Indianapolis City-County councilor with a marine mammal?
40. Praiseful poems from Indiana's Poet Laureate
41. Hush-hush org.
42. Broadcaster
43. Nine-digit ID
44. Signified
46. Words to live by
50. Curses
51. Pacers executive with garden pools?
56. Notion
57. Roncalli HS English class topic
58. "___ Lang Syne"
60. First name in local chili
61. Nocturnal primate
62. Jazz Kitchen group, maybe
63. Kind of bag
64. Light rays
65. Hoosier National Forest trees

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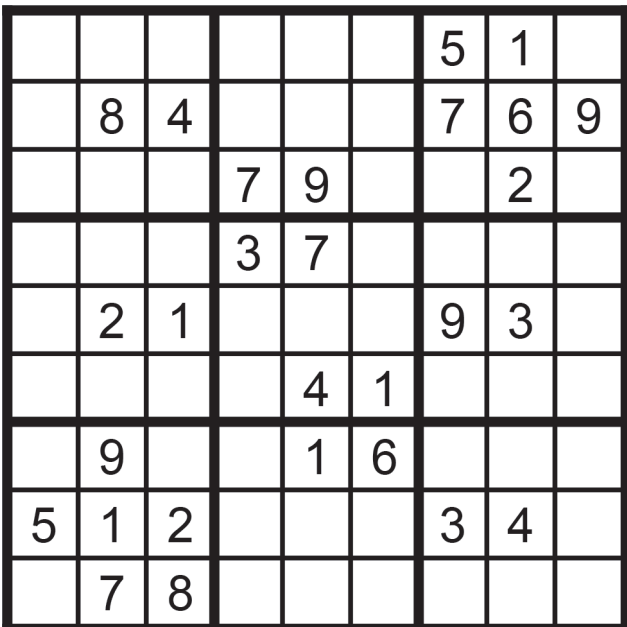
1. The Falcons, on Colts scoreboards
2. Data speed unit
3. Former Milan money



4. Salesforce Tower transports
5. Kinko's printing goof
6. Indy Bingo need
7. Buck Creek Players member
8. Mend socks at Sue's Alterations
9. Indiana Convention Center freebies
10. Sharp pain
11. Ruckus
12. Overturn
13. Hardly macho
21. Preface to an IUPUI textbook
22. Beech Grove HS yearbook sect.
25. Bumbling sort
26. Where the boyz are
27. Auntie selling pretzels at Circle Centre
28. Urban Euphoria, e.g.
29. Attempt
31. Shooters' grp.
32. Big Ten school
33. Young Actors Theatre role

34. Out of the wind on Eagle Creek Reservoir
35. Fair Oaks Farms bunch
37. Crane Naval Base rank (Abbr.)
38. Winsanity channel
39. Song on WTTS: "All I ___ Do"
43. Indiana bean crop
44. Cotton-pickin'
45. Weber Grill Restaurant coals
46. WFMS singer Black
47. WIBC medium
48. Construct
49. Mallard male
50. IRT play, often
52. Gardener's purchase
53. "Aha!"
54. Pitch
55. ___ to none
59. F X Hair Salon offerings, briefly

Answers See Page 21



Puzzle time



The Zombie Apocalypse

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Logically I assumed the term “Zombie Apocalypse” was a joke; however, our temple’s brains are under relentless chemical assault and it shows. Plus you’ve been programmed not to eat plant foods as The Great Creator intended and Hippocrates decreed.

The heartbreaking disease is proliferating at an extraordinary rate. A new government-funded report confirms what advocacy groups have warned for decades: The number of Americans living with Alzheimer’s will triple by 2050.

Cue the Walking Brain Dead! You think you are young and unsusceptible? Studies found evidence that the biological processes that cause mental decline begin 20 to 25 years before symptoms of mental decline. “There is great urgency for meaningful, timely and comprehensive action,” says Maria Carrillo, vice president of medical and scientific relations for the Alzheimer’s Association.

The Silver Tsunami is a degenerative disease of a polluted environment, vitamin deficiency, genes, and lifestyle that destroys brain cells and fosters the most common forms of dementia. An estimated 5.5 million Americans of all ages have Alzheimer’s disease. (The National Institute on Aging, NIH, and the Alzheimer’s Association.)

There’s a buzz suggesting the healthy virtues of turmeric, ginger, berries, and broccoli sprouts slow the progression of Alzheimer’s. America has four times the rates of Alzheimer’s than India and which is at-

tributed to their daily intake of these anti-inflammatory turmeric, ginger and significantly more from God’s garden.

Turmeric counteracts symptoms of Alzheimer’s by blocking formation of beta-amyloid, the sticky protein substance believed to have a hand in cell and tissue loss indicative of an Alzheimer’s brain. Naturopaths suggest one-half to one gram of powdered root, up to 3 grams per day. The Arthritis Foundation suggests 400-600 milligram (mg) capsules three times a day. *Take Warfarin or Coumadin, preparing for surgery, pregnant, or have gallbladder disease? Do your research, do not guess! Work with your phlebotomist.*

The National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences and Indian Journal of Experimental Biology say fresh ginger root may protect your mind, memory and cognitive function as you get older. And a new John’s Hopkins research suggests Broccoli sprouts can stimulate brain regeneration.

Eating a handful of brightly colored berries a day could help declutter the mind and ward off the mental effects of aging by triggering your brain’s ‘housekeeper’ mechanism that mops up cells blamed for memory lapses and other mental decline. Know that you are such a beautiful miracle.



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Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 20

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Parts: EARS, EYES, HEAD, NOSE, PAWS, TAIL;

Words: ADJECTIVE, CONJUNCTION, NOUN, PROPOSITION, VERB;

Coaches: KEYS, LEVINE, SHELTON, STEFANI;

Comedians: EPPS, GAFFIGAN, LETTERMAN;

Groups: STRINGS, WOODWIND;

Waterway: WHITE RIVER

Q&A

SEE PAGE 8

1. A

2. B

3. D

4. B

5. B

9	3	7	6	2	4	5	1	8
2	8	4	1	5	3	7	6	9
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OBITUARIES

Tammie D. Rutkoskie Cecil

Tammie D. Rutkoskie Cecil, 49, of Indianapolis, died Friday, April 7, 2017. She was born in Alexandria, Va. on June 30, 1967 to Patrick and Fern (Dunn) Rutkoskie. Tammie was a Purchasing Manager at Pure Beverage for the last 15 years. Tammie is survived by her children, Kayla Nicole Cowart, Cody Ryan Foster; mother and stepfather, Fern and James Elliott; siblings and their spouses, Patrick and Wanda Rutkoskie, Kevin Mast, Tina and Felix Garza, Bruce Mast, David Mast; and many other family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Patrick Rutkoskie, Sr. Visitation was April 13 at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral ceremony was April 14.

Phyllis Diane Coleman

Phyllis Diane Coleman, 62, of Indianapolis, died April 11, 2017. She was born Dec. 6, 1954 in Indianapolis. She is survived by her husband, John A. Coleman; daughter, Betsy Hydell; mother, Joyce J. Burton; brother, David Burton; sisters, Kay Ann Burton and Amy Reiger. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Janet M. Hanson

Janet M. Hanson, 77, of Indianapolis died April 12, 2017. She was born August 25, 1939 to the late William Marshall and Ethel Leona

(Medsker) Baldwin. She is survived by her grandchildren, Bailey Pennington, Julia Davis, Jake Hampton and Vance Davis; brothers, Robert and Ron Baldwin; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Leon Hanson; brothers, Gary and John Baldwin; and twin sister, Janice Baldwin. A graveside service was April 17 at Orchard Hill Cemetery in Wanamaker. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Ingeborg "Ink" Hoskins

Ingeborg "Ink" Hoskins, 88, of Indianapolis, died on April 13, 2017. She was born on Jan. 2, 1929 in Indianapolis to the late Henry J., Sr., and Marie (Kohlmann) Wolff. She attended Arsenal Technical High School. She married Reuben "Tuck" Hoskins of Carrollton, Ky. on Jan. 3, 1959. Ink reminisced recently, "My biggest blessing has been my husband of 58 years; that's when my life really began." She was employed by Eli Lilly and Company where she was known fondly as "Bobbie," retiring after 38 years of service as an employee benefits specialist. She was preceded in death by her parents and older brother, Henry J. "Hank" Wolff. She is survived by her husband and best friend, Reuben; son, Steven H. (Gina); daughter, Barbara L. Todd (Terry Sanderson); two grandchildren, Kristin M. (Joseph) Braun, Nathan L. Todd; and great-grandsons Aidan C., Madox S. and Tyler S. Braun. Family and friends will celebrate Ink's life with a visitation on Monday, April 17, 2017 from 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227 with a funeral service to be conducted at 1:00 PM at the funeral home. Entombment will follow immediately at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Larry J. Niehaus

Larry J. Niehaus, 80, of Indianapolis, died on April 15, 2017. He was born on July 7, 1936 in Indianapolis to the late John and Ruth Niehaus. He was an avid fisherman, brick mason, Notre Dame football fan and Bingo champion extraordinaire. His masonry legacy in Indianapolis will last for many years to come. Survivors include his children Regina (Ryan) Mangus and Larry G. (Lindsay) Niehaus; grandchildren, Bryce Kalen, Chelsea Kalen, Kennedy Mangus, Gavin Mangus and Luke Niehaus; great grandchildren, Carson and Huntyr; sister, Gertrude Isom and long time friend, Devona Tedrow. Larry is preceded in death by his wife of 26 years, Deloris Niehaus and his siblings, Edward Niehaus, Charlotte Baxter, Robert Niehaus, Frank Niehaus, Charles Niehaus and Norris Niehaus. Visitation was April 18 at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with memory sharing followed by a rosary. Funeral Mass was April 19 at St. Roch Catholic Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis.

Walter Albert Thuer

Walter Albert Thuer, 101, died on Saturday, April 16, 2017 at his home. He was born in Indianapolis on March 18, 1916 to the late William and Elizabeth (Stiwe) Thuer. After graduating from Southport High School, Walter enlisted in the Navy and was stationed on the U.S.S. Santa Fe during WWII. He grew cut flowers for several wholesale distributors and owned his own greenhouses. Walter was a lifelong member of St. Roch Catholic Church and



a member of Moose Lodge #17. Survivors include his daughters, Mary Jo Benson and Theresa Johnson; daughter-in-law, Joan Thuer; grandchildren, Walter C. Thuer Jr., Alison Bryant, Elizabeth Thuer-Harper (Ryan) and Shelly Rena Patton-Poleski; five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; and numerous extended family and close friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mildred; and sons, Walter C. and William Thuer. A Mass of Christian Burial will be April 21, 10 a.m. in St. Roch Catholic Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., with prayers being said at the funeral home prior to Mass at 9:30 a.m. Family and friends will gather on April 20, 5 to 8 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., where a rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery.

Patricia L. Wettig

Patricia L. Wettig, 58, of Indianapolis, died on April 7, 2017. She was born on May 30, 1958 to the late Pete and Nancy Coy. She and her husband were faithful members of St. Roch Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband of over 28 years, Michael Wettig; her two step-daughters, Tanya Mullins and Lisa Wettig; her granddaughter, Leia Mullins; and her two great-grandchildren, Ayden and Aryanna Mullins. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

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.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Weisenbach awarded administrator of the year

Principal – Roncalli High School principal Chuck Weisenbach will be honored with the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) Administrator of the Year award for District 2 on April 21, during the 39th annual IBCA Clinic at Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis. The IBCA Clinic hosts about 1,000 coaches from around the state who get to hear speakers, visit vendor booths and honor both coaches and administrators for their excellence during the two day clinic.

**Beech Grove's Kenny Washington named Scholar Athlete of the Month**

Basketball – Kenny Washington, a member of the boys' basketball team, has been selected as the Edward Jones Scholar Athlete of the Month. Kenny, a junior, averaged 12 points, 5 rebounds and 2.5 assists for the 18-7 Hornets. He was selected to the All-ICC team and named one of the top 100 juniors in the state by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. He is the son of Tia Davidson. Kenny ranks in the top 1/4 of his class with a grade point average of 3.2. He is pictured with local Edward Jones financial adviser, Joy Wallace.

**St. Roch students presents Living Stations of the Cross**

Easter performance – Jesus falls for the first time... St. Roch student Dominic Brown portrays Jesus in the Living Stations of the Cross presented by the 8th Grade Class on Good Friday at the school. Portraying other characters in the Passion were, from left, Nathan McCahill, Brett Oechsle, Matthew Babb, Bailey Davis as the Blessed Mother, and Ava Carothers. More than 500 people witnessed this annual event!

**Gooding band plays a financial lesson**

Music – A live music performance by the band GOODING at Perry Meridian High School was followed by their personal story of the band's struggle to overcome poor money management as they followed their dream to become recording artists. The emphasis is on ways students can take control of their money so that they will have control over their life.



IN OUR SCHOOLS



From left front, Ben Asdell, Liam Collier; back, Collin Prince, Logan Schott.

Four Roncalli Rebels earn perfect ACT scores

Testing – Roncalli High School juniors Benjamin Asdell, Liam Collier, Collin Prince and Logan Schott joined the Rebel ACT/SAT All-Star team by registering perfect scores on one (or more) of the sections of the ACT that was administered in February. Asdell scored a 36 on the English and Reading sections. Collier, Prince and Schott each scored a 36 on the English section. They join Morgan O'Brien, Kelly Zhang, Julia Kurz, Cassidy McMahon, Devin Boehm, Andrew Gorbail, Abby Yohler, Katie Goebel, Michael Otley, Kai Sun, Nicholas Plahitko, Grace Murphy and Luke Dow who earned perfect scores on portions of the SAT/ACT taken earlier this school year.



Nativity kindergartners send bunny cards of cheer

Easter – Nativity Kindergartners cut, pasted, and wrote greetings in bunny cards to bring smiles to families of their Franklin Township-based school and parish. The kindergartners said it was a fun service project and a great way to bring joy to others! Pictured, students in Mrs. Minton's kindergarten class created fun spring-inspired cards to send to members of the community.



Perry Township's Green earns professional award

Educator – Heather Green at PTEC Early Childhood Academy, was awarded the Christine L. Fisher award at the Indiana Association for the Education of Young Children conference. The Christine L. Fisher Early Childhood Professional Award is given to an early childhood educator whose exemplary practices embody the application of physical movement, literacy and art with young children.



Roncalli's Albertson awarded Archdiocesan Spirit of Service

Philanthropy – Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis named Roncalli High School senior Grace Albertson the 2017 Youth Spirit of Service Award recipient. She will be honored in a ceremony on April 26 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Albertson, a parishioner at St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church, has committed the last six years to helping refugees to the United States make the adjustment to life in Indianapolis. She has taught English to Burmese and Syrian children, greeted refugee families at the Indianapolis International Airport and helped them make the transition to life in their apartments. She also spent parts of two summers in South Korea, teaching English to children there. Albertson will continue that effort when she attends Marian University in Indianapolis this fall. She is the daughter of Rusty and Julie Albertson.



ON CAMPUS

Southside's Fikes makes Dean's List at Washington Univ.

Honor – Hannah Fikes of Indianapolis (46217) was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Fikes is enrolled in the university's School of Engineering & Applied Science. To qualify for the Dean's List in the School of Engineering & Applied Science, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above and be enrolled in at least 12 graded units.



Southside students awarded Scholarship from Ohio Christian Univ.

Funding – Local students have been awarded a scholarship from Ohio Christian University. Marissa McCrary of Indianapolis (46227) is the recipient of the Dan and Shirley Naylor Scholarship & Janet Metzler Scholarship in the amount of \$2500 from Ohio Christian University. McCrary is studying Music Education. David Sang of Indianapolis (46217) is the recipient of the Ron and Nancy Reese Preaching Scholarship in the amount of \$2500 from Ohio Christian University. Sang is studying Pre-Seminary.

Sydney Ilko included in printed volume of writing contest winners

Writing – A printed book containing the 2017 winning entries of the Cunningham Writing Contest in Trine University's Department of Humanities and Communication is available for \$5 at amazon.com. The works were included in a new eBook version of Inscriptions, the department's online literary journal, but the department also decided to offer a printed version. Among the students whose works were included were Sydney Ilko of Greenwood. The print version includes all the same pieces as the eBook, plus a new design for the full-color cover. The eBook is available through iBooks or as an EPUB version through trinehac.com for free, or for \$0.99 through Amazon Kindle. The winners from this year's contest were provided with a free copy of the print version at the awards ceremony on April 13.

Wittenberg recognizes academic achievement

Honors – Capping off a day-long Celebration of the Liberal Arts at Wittenberg University, the campus community came together to celebrate the achievements of students and faculty members alike at the annual Honors Convocation, April 7, in Weaver Chapel. The faculty commemorated the occasion in full academic regalia as the university recognized high achievement of students and faculty members in academic and co-curricular activities. The students recognized include: Sarah Alger of Indianapolis and Greta Andersen of Greenwood.

BUSINESS

Go green with Geek in Pink

Technology – Geek in Pink Computer Repair will be holding their semi-annual recycling event during the month of April. Geek in Pink is accepting both working and non-working computers, tablets, cell phones, and small electronics for recycling.

Those who recycle unwanted devices during the event will receive a \$10 Geek in Pink gift card to use toward future computer repair services. Geek in Pink will also destroy the data on your recycled devices by request at no charge. For full details about

Geek in Pink's recycling event, visit geekin-pink.com/recycle. Proceeds from recycled items benefit Central Nine Career Center's IT & Electronics classroom for hands-on training and to purchase equipment for student use. To participate, bring eligible devices to Geek in Pink located at 4800 W. Smith Valley Rd. in

Greenwood during regular business hours of Monday – Friday 9a.m.-6p.m. and Saturday 10a.m.-2p.m. Geek in Pink is unable to accept monitors, scanners, printers, large electronics, or parted-out computers. Area residents are welcome to recycle up to two computers per day and are limited to one gift card per day.



✠ ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

✠ BAPTIST

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

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

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

Historic Grace Baptist Church "Since 1927" • 1907 E. Woodlawn Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 638-3143 or 536-8655 | Pr. Rick J. Stone | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Lighthouse Baptist Church • 6950 E. Raymond St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 359-4275 | Pr. Dan Tidd | Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | Thursdays Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m. | Ladies' & Men's meetings (call for times) | "Independent Baptist Church"

✠ CATHOLIC

Good Shepherd Catholic Church • 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-3158 | Rev. Todd Riebe, Administrator | Rev. John Beitans, Sacramental Minister | Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. | Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. | Completely Handicapped Accessible | All Welcome!

Holy Name of Jesus • 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 784-5454 | Rev. Robert Robeson | Worship Times & Anticipation Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 859-4673 | Fr. Steve Giannini | Assc. Pastor Fr. James Brockmeier | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sunday: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Rd., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 786-4371 | Fr. Stephen Banet | Sunday: 7, 8:30, 10:30 & Noon | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

St. Mark Catholic Church • 535 East Edgewood Ave., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 787-8246 | Fr. Todd Riebe | Deacon Tom Horn | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m.

✠ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Greenwood Christian Church • 2045 Averitt Rd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-9336 | Pr. Matt Giebler | Saturday: 6 p.m. | Sunday: 9:30 & 11 a.m. | Sunday School: 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck | mpcc.info | Saturday: 6 p.m. (ASL Available) | Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Rd., Indpls | Pr. Steve Ferguson | Sunday: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com

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Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Rd. | Ph: (317) 888-3204 | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Sunday School: 10 a.m. | Wednesday: 4 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Tues: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & Wednesday: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church • 600 Paul Hand Blvd. (CR 400 N), Franklin | Ph: (317) 535-8985 or email: stthomasepis@aol.com | Rev. Whitney Rice | Sunday Schedule: 9 a.m. bible study; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m. coffee/fellowship | Children & youth classes meet at 10 a.m. | stthomasfranklin.org | All are welcome here!

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Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church • 4702 S. East St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-7854 | Worship Sunday: 9:30 a.m. "We Welcome You"

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Bethany Christian Church • 4727 S. Sherman Dr., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-5103 | Min. Jim Clark | Sunday: 10:15 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. | Bible Study Mon.: 6:30 p.m. and Weds. 7 p.m.

✠ INDEPENDENT NON DENOMINATIONAL

Community Church at Murphy's Landing • 7401 S. Harding St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 807-0222 | Pr. Paul Erny | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11 a.m. | yourcml.org

✠ LUTHERAN

Emmaus Lutheran Church & School • 1224 Laurel St., Indpls (Inside historic Fountain Square) | Ph: (317) 632-1486 | Pr. Raymond Smith | Worship: Sunday at 10 a.m. | emmausfountainsquare.org

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✠ NAZARENE

Cross-Way Community Church of the Nazarene • 1248 Buffalo St., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 783-2287 | Sunday: 11 a.m. | CrosswayCCN.org

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Church of Acts • 3740 S. Dearborn, Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-ACTS (2287) | Pr. Bill Jenkins | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. | Celebrate Recovery: Thursdays, 7 p.m. | churchofacts.org

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Greenwood Presbyterian Church •

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Southside Seventh-Day Adventist • 4801 Shelbyville Rd., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-7002 | Pr. Brian Yensho | Services Saturday: 11 a.m. | Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. | southsideadventist.org | Health Ministries, CHIP+: chiphealth.com

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Zion United Church of Christ • 8916 E. Troy Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 862-4136 | Pr. Sarah Frische-Mouri Hannigan | Sunday: 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30-10:15 a.m. | zionuccindy.net

✠ UNITED METHODIST

Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls | Ph: (317) 784-1101 or email: info@center-umc.org | Sunday Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Edgewood United Methodist • 1820 East Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086 | Pr. Jim Allen | We are on Facebook | Thursdays, 3 p.m. Bible Study | Sunday: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc.com | "The Church for The Next 100 Years"

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Rosedale Hills United Methodist • 4450 South Keystone Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-6474 or email: officerhumc@att.net | Rev. Doug Wallace | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. | rosedalehillsumc.org

Smith Valley United Methodist Church • 5293 Old Smith Valley Rd, Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1641 | Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. | Bible Study: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. | smithvalleyumc.org

✠ UNITY

Unity of Indianapolis Church of the Daily Word • 907 N. Delaware St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 635-4066 | Rev. Bob Uhlar, Senior Minister & Rev. Carla Golden, Director Lay Ministries | Celebration: 10 a.m. | unityofindy.com

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Southview Wesleyan Church • 4700 Shelbyville Rd., Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-0404 | Pr. Rick Matthews | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Weekly Devotion



15 *Who, when they were come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Ghost:*

16 *(For as yet he was fallen upon none of them: only they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.)*

17 *Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost.*

ACTS 8:15-17

This event took place in Samaria where Philip had gone. He preached Jesus to them and, according to the Scriptures, the entire community came to Christ to be saved. Samaria is where Christ met with

the woman at the well. She believed that Jesus was the Christ (Messiah) and went back into town to tell the people there and they all came out to see and meet with Him and they believed also.

Something interesting to note here is that these people were ready for Christ to come to them and redeem them while the Jews had such a difficult time in seeing Him as their Messiah. This caused Jesus so much sorrow that He wept over them just prior to His arrest and trial and death.

In any case, Philip evangelized these people. The church in Jerusalem heard about it and sent Peter and John down to Samaria to witness for themselves

just what was happening there. Once they arrived there they saw that their salvation was real and noted that up to this time that none of them had received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. As yet He had not come to any of them to indwell them. They laid hands on them and prayed for them and they received the Holy Spirit. This was such a powerful thing that a man by the name of Simon sought Peter out and offered him a huge sum of money if he would show him how to work this "magic." Peter rejected the offer and condemned him for it. The Holy Ghost cannot be bought nor can a person's salvation.

There is power for the church. It is free for the redeemed. It comes in the Person of the Holy Spirit. This power expressed Himself in a variety of ways but mostly in the ministry of salvation to the lost and the ability to win the battle over sin. Thank God for coming to us to indwell us in this way so that we can move and function in the world in strength and honor and glory, all in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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