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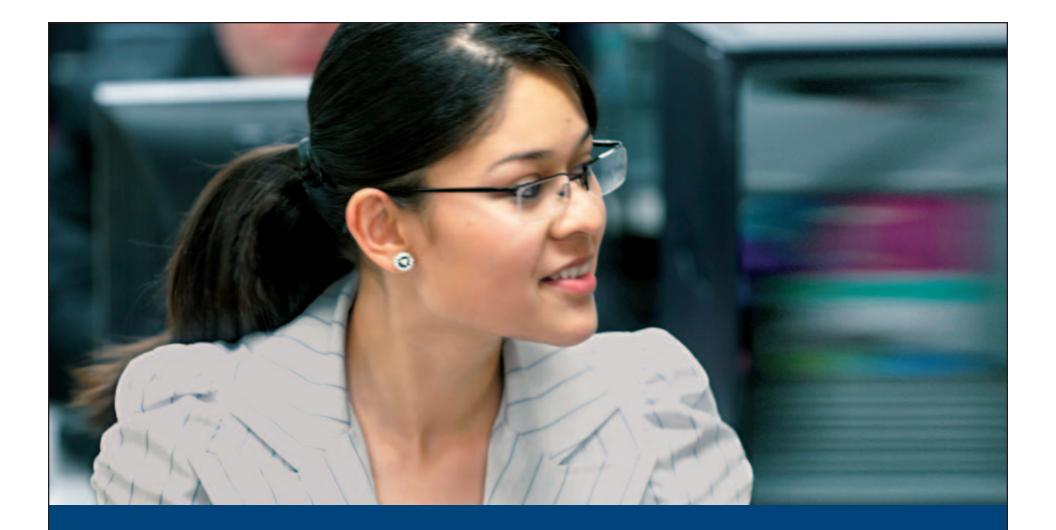


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## **Know your neighbors**

#### Southside police departments celebrate National Night Out for crime prevention and neighborhood safety

#### FEATURE

#### **By Nicole Davis**

Getting to know your neighbors, local police officers and discussing issues creates a stronger, safer neighborhood. National Night Out, taking place Aug. 5 or the first Tuesday every August, promotes and encourages these relationships between the community and poat least recognize that it's National Night Out and turn your porch light on and maybe get out and meet your neighbors. I think it's more important that you meet your neighbors and talk. A strong neighborhood is better than anything else."

The Southport Police Department will increase their Aug. 5 activities with a familyfriendly event from 5:30-9:30 at the police de-



See the new police car during Southport's National Night Out.

lice. Police departments across the Southside will participate in events.

"It's important for us specifically for us to have these events in the neighborhoods so the neighbors come out and talk, meet each other," said Indianapolis Police Department Southeast District Commander John Conley. "To me, it's more than just about crime. It's about a neighbor getting to know the first and last name of those who live across the street and down the street from them."

National Night Out is in its 31st year, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. Everyone is encouraged to turn on an outdoor light, get out and celebrate with their neighborhoods.

This year, Beech Grove police officers will be at the Moose Lodge on Emerson Avenue from 6 to 9 p.m. In the past, they have hosted the event at the Eagles. Beech Grove Police Chief Mark Swartz says he hopes hosting this on Emerson Avenue will encourage additional people to stop in and learn about crime prevention and meet the officers.

"It shows that the Police Department wants to partner with the citizens and let the citizens know we do need their help in fighting crime," Swartz said. "I encourage people to stop by or partment, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. The night will include door prizes with donations from local businesses and food catered by local restaurants. Children can participate in games, meet the department's mascot, Justice, and can receive a free finger printing. Check out the new police cars and bicycles and meet the city's police officers and members of the board of public works and safety.

"One of our biggest challenges is to get people to trust the police department," said Southport Police Chief, Thomas Vaughn. "This is a great thing to get the community out, meet all the officers and get to know the police department."

There are many events in the neighborhoods in the Southeast district of Indianapolis, and officers are asked to stop by these events in between runs. Conley said in past years, he has seen how National Night Out has a positive effect in communities. By neighbors getting to know one another, it not only creates a safer environment but allows residents to network and learn of resources available.

"The big thing for me is when I'm in a meeting and I ask if you can give me the first and last name of the people that live five houses from you," Conley said. "People laugh and say,

#### **National Night Out** on the Southside

**Beech Grove** Where: Beech Grove Moose Lodge 3320 S. Emerson Ave. When: 6-9 p.m.

Indianapolis-Southeast District Where: SECO, ball field, **Randolph & Fletcher** When: 5-7 p.m.

Where: Christian Park, Community Center, 4200 English Ave. When: 5:30-8 p.m.

> Where: North Square, Youth Center, 924 Shelby St. When: 6-8 p.m.

> > Where: Twin Aire, 225 S. Parker Ave. When: 3-7 p.m.

Where: GPSNA & GNA, Pagoda at Garfield Park When: 6-8:30 p.m.

Where: Meridian Raymond, 17-69 E. Regent St. When: 6-8:30 p.m.

Where: University Heights, 4002 Otterbein Ave. When: 6:30-8 p.m.

Where: Copper Grove Dr. When: 6:30-8 p.m.

Where: Coventry Park, 5442 Blairwood Dr. When: 6-8:30 p.m.

Where: McFarland Farms, **Recreation Center**, 7459 Tarragon Place When: 7-8 p.m.

Southport Where: Southport Police Department, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. When: 5:30-9:30 p.m.

'no. I can't.' Years ago we used to know those things. So if there is someone that is not supposed to be there, we don't know those things. It's an opportunity to get to know who your neighbors are that we don't get to know on a day-to-day basis, and give them the opportunity to ask questions. To me, it's much more than just crime. It's national night out to improve quality of life issues all across the board."

#### **COMMUNITY**

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8 Southside Homes Sold last week!





## 6 - 9 PM

In celebration of our students' accomplishments, Beech Grove Clay Works will be hosting a student art show. Come enjoy snacks, drinks, and meet several talented, local artists.





Random Andrews and Joey Raney stand in front of their display of e-juices, made themselves for the vaping devices sold at Sir Vapes-A-Lot.

## **Escaping with vaping**

Random Andrews and Joey Raney open Sir Vapes-A-lot in Perry Township to provide a smoking alternative

Sir Vapes-A-lot

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Indianapolis, IN 46227

(317) 300-1153

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#### FEATURE

#### By Nicole Davis

Greenwood resident Joey Raney had smoked for 15 years. Perry Township resident Random Andrews has smoked since his senior year of high school. Both of them had tried just about everything to quit – from nicotine gum to the patch. Raney found e-cigarettes and switched over, but knew this method to quit smoking wasn't going to work if he didn't find something better. Raney and Andrews said they were both able to stop smoking cigarettes after finding vaping – using a batterypowered device which produces vapor to resemble smoke.

"We felt so confident that we invested and

created a business to let smokers, who can't quit a more successful chance," An-

drews said. Sept. 2013, they began

Sept. 2013, they began making their own flavors of e-juice to use in their e-cigarettes, starting with apple pie. They began selling online while planning to open a store on the Southside. They

opened Sir Vapes-A-lot at 1995 E. Stop 11 Rd.,

Indianapolis in April.

"While we were running the e-commerce we fine-tuned each flavor," Andrews said. "At the same time, we were meeting with Score every week, and with the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce. They all geared us in the right direction of getting small business loans and building a brick and mortar."

Andrews said his ideal customer is someone who is tired of smoking on their own will. "They come in here weary. We explain to them and show them how simple it can be, give them guidance and tell them of our own personal journey. Just someone ready to make a change."

As many other e-cigarette business have begun to appear across the Southside, Andrews said they knew they needed an extensive busi-

> ness plan on how to appeal to the market. He said they have cut the middle man out by making the e-juice themselves. The business has a certified clean room where Andrews and Raney prepare the e-juice.

For more information, visit sirvapes-a-lot.com.

## Rockey's Road to the Top

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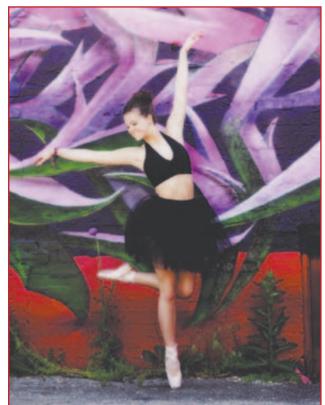
#### **COVER STORY**

#### **By Nicole Davis**

Franklin Township residents John and Debbie Rockey say they brag about their daughter to everyone they come into contact with. Valerie Rockey has made it to the top 14 on the 11th season of So You Think You Can Dance (SYTYCD) program on Fox. If she makes it to the top 10 in this dance competition, she will have a contract touring with the other remaining contestants.

Debbie and John say the anticipation has built since week one when they turned on their TV to watch the first tryouts.

"We had watched an hour of it," said John,



Valerie Rockey in a recent photo shoot.

a math teacher at Franklin Central High School. "She still hadn't come on. We had told our friends and family to look for her. I said there's a chance they're not going to show her. It came back from commercial and the first thing they showed was her red tap shoes. We kind of screamed because she was on."

Valerie graduated from Franklin Central High School in 2012. She had taken lessons at Tippy Toes School of Dance, located at 5135 Commerce Square Dr., Indianapolis, since she was three. She is trained primarily in ballet, tap and jazz. After her high school graduation, some people from the dance school drove Valerie to Utah to audition for SYTYCD, where she made it to the first callback before getting eliminated. She attended Indiana University for a year when she decided she wanted to pursue her dream of dancing. She moved to Los Angeles last August and began attending Retter's Academy of Dance there. When she learned of auditions in Los Angeles, she drove herself to try out.

"She'd been dancing for a long time so I thought that might be an advantage for her," John said. "Even though tap has always been her favorite and she's the best at that, the other things she's been trained in has helped her

learn quicker than others."

So far on the show, Valerie has demonstrated her tapping skills as well as dancing styles such as the Viennese Waltz and Bollywood.

"Her personality is pretty genuine," Debbie said. "What you see on TV, that's Valerie. She's held her own in the different styles. She's been able to be herself. In her duets, her personality gets to shine."

Valerie told her parents that her initial goal was to get to do her solo in front of the judges. When she made it to the top 20, she said her goal was to make it to the top 10 and get to go on tour. On July 30, the show eliminated four of the top 14 contestants to reach the top 10. Results had not aired as of The Southside Times press time.

"For her, she's getting a lot of exposure and she's building relationships with the people she needs to build relationships with," John said. "I'm not sure what the future holds for

her but I'm excited she's had this opportunity. Nigel, the producer of the show, seems to like her. It's been neat watching her develop and watch her do other dances. I know if she makes the top 10 she gets to go on a national tour and that will open a lot of doors. We are thrilled to death every week."

Debbie and John traveled to Los Angeles to watch the first live performance, where Valerie tap danced up and down a set of stairs with her first partner, Zach Everhart. Getting a different view of the television show than most



Rockey posing in an earlier photo shoot.

viewers, John said it's interesting to learn how hard the contestants work. He said Valerie will call them, telling them of their 10-12 hour day of rehearsing. Debbie said seeing her daughter tapping on the stairs live was amazing because the steps didn't look very wide, and she was dancing backwards on them. Valerie's brothers, Tommy and Ben, traveled to watch the show this week. If she continues, Debbie and her brother will go the following week. If she makes it to the final four, John said he will certainly miss a couple weeks of work teaching to go see her.

"The response of people following her, supporting her, it's incredible," Debbie said. "It's been so nice. It's amazing to me the people that are jumping on board and being supportive. I know she doesn't take it for granted, each person shares that support."

Visit fox.com/dance or watch Fox 59 on Wednesdays, 8 p.m. for more about the show and its results.

Submitted Photos



From left, Tommy, Ben, Valerie, Debbie and John Rockey.







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## Reasons to appreciate baseball nostalgia this summer

#### **READERS' WRITES**

#### To the editor,

An appreciation for baseball is far more than just viewing the game, it's the crack of the bat and the popping of the catcher's mitt when he catches a 95 mph fastball. It's a hot dog and a pretzel, it's a huge, \$7 ice cold beer.

It's spending three hours in the summer sunshine, or three hours in the early evening for night baseball.

It's eternal optimism at the start of the sea-

son for your team to win the pennant and acceptance when they do not. It's a bobble-head, or free miniature bat night. It's a souvenir foul ball, or an autographed program of your favorite player, or your kid's hero.

Maybe football has overtaken it as America's favorite sport, it's still America, baseball and apple pie. It's the sounds of summer that transform into the fall classic of the World Series. And that is every sandlot player's dream.

> Lifelong baseball fan, Steve Cooper Perry Township

## **Greenwood special needs boy gets special needs dog**

#### FEATURE

#### For The Southside Times

Almost 9-year-old" Brayden Skinner wanted a puppy. Born with cerebral palsy, young Brayden, has had six surgeries in eight years and is still unable to walk. His mother had a

cat, "Little Guy" who died recently after 15 years of companionship to the family. That void was filled by the fostering of a 6-month-old black puppy who was named "Sassie" by Brayden, a third grader at Maple Grove Elementary School in Johnson County.

Sassie's story is filled with pain as she was abused by her former 14-year-old owner to the point where authorities had to remove the small dog from the home and take her to the pound, but only after a strangling attempt left the puppy blind and with limited use of her back legs.

Then an animal rescue organization, Chihuahua Rescue Indianapolis stepped in. Called by the pound and asked if they were interested in saving this

puppy scheduled for euthanasia, the organization snatched her from sure death and restored her to health. Placed with the Skinner family for several weeks, the active young mix of Chihuahua and terrier found a loving home on a trial basis until dog and humans were certain they were meant for each other.

When Brayden heard that an adoption of the puppy to full time placement was approved by parents and the organization, he exclaimed, "We are going to get to keep Sassie!" Chihuahua Rescue Indianapolis (CRI) has many dogs waiting for loving homes. Since being placed with the Johnson County Skinner family, Sassie has regained much of her eyesight, loves to chase a ball and fetch it back, and is steadier on her hind quarters. Playing



Kristi, Brayden and Matthew Skinner with Sassie. Submitted Photo

tug of war at the end of a rope and growling is a favorite past time.

Brayden, Mom Kristi and Dad Matthew are now a family of four kept busy by a little black puppy who wants to be loved and played with and gives love back to all who meet her.

For more information about animal rescue and foster placement, contact CRI at (317) 513-8010, Martha Piercefield or visit chihuahuarescuein.org

#### **OUR VIEW**

#### Beech Grove workshop on redevelopment

An upcoming workshop for the Beech Grove Economic/Redevelopment Commission and City officials and citizens should provide Beech Grove with a sound, fundable plan for redevelopment in the Beech Grove community. The workshop, which will be conducted by Frank Nierzwicki of Nierzwicki Governmental Consulting, LLC, will take place on Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at the 2nd Floor of Beech Grove City Hall, 802 Main St.

We at the Southside Times think this is a stellar opportunity for the Beech Grove community to reestablish a relationship between Indianapolis/Marion County departments and organizations to rezone and revamp areas of Beech Grove.

In a letter to the Beech Grove Economic Development Commission, Nierzwicki wrote, "I strongly feel that reviewing Beech Grove's planning functions must be done first before any work can be done to strengthen the City's economic base."

Alongside planning and economic development, Nierzwicki's call for Beech Grove to be more financially transparent is particularly refreshing during an era of what certainly seems like bigger government.

We strongly encourage engaged citizens and officials of Beech Grove to attend this workshop and contribute to an achievable plan that will revitalize the Beech Grove area – bringing in new businesses, keeping old businesses and keeping its citizens happy.

Note: Beech Grove RDC and City Council Members are asked to RSVP with Frank Nierzwicki by Aug. 6 so "Work Session Scenarios" can be planned.

#### Workshop agenda:

- 1. Indiana Statute for Redevelopment Commissions (RDC)
- 2. Funding mechanism for the RDC and positive and negative impact on BG Schools and services provided by the City of Beech Grove
- 3. Up-to-date financial situation of Beech Grove Redevelopment Commission
- 4. Case Study Positive impact of a Redevelopment Commission in an Indiana community
- 5. Beech Grove work session scenarios involving members of Beech Grove RDC, City Council, Clerk Treasurer, and others attending

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#### BACKSHOP

## If Nixon had been a Democrat

ith the upcoming 40th anniversary of the resignation of President Richard Nixon on Aug. 8, we thought back about the whole sordid affair, in particular, the 18 1/2-minute gap made famous by Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods. You may remember this episode: Miss Woods claimed she had reached to answer the phone and instead of hitting the stop button, mistakenly hit the record button, thus causing the gap, or portions of it. Let's face it, only a Clinton can get away with that story. Nixon's credibility went out the window at that moment, as well it should have. Now, fast forward to today and the latest IRS scandal, specifically the missing emails of Lois Lerner. Conveniently, Lerner's computer crashed, and we're expected to believe that these things just happen. To whom did those emails reach, and how high in the Obama White House? Maybe we're wrong; someone other than a Clinton can get away with this stuff. The Democrats remain eerily silent on this issue, and we might remind them that the first Article of Impeachment against Nixon was adopted by a bipartisan vote. Nixon, too, abused the IRS powers for his own benefit, but the difference is the nation was outraged by it then. Not so now. Nixon must be spinning in his grave, thinking he was born too soon. Or, more accurately, he wishes he had been a Democrat.



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#### **QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"We are cups, constantly and quietly being filled. The trick is knowing how to tip ourselves over and let the beautiful stuff out."

~ Ray Bradbury

#### HUMOR



#### Top ten signs the guy in the lobby is the one the cops are looking for

#### **By Torry Stiles**

10. The sign at the door said, "Please take a number." He took all of them, the dispenser and the sign.

9. He keeps mumbling, "These are not the droids you're looking for."

8. Everybody else has a name tag with their name on it. His says, "You don't see me."

7. Every few minutes he peeks up from behind the couch then goes back to whispering into his phone.

6. Every few minutes he kicks his duffle bag to make it stop squirming.

5. Just sitting there... in the lobby... next to the receptionist's desk... in his pickup truck.

4. He just got done arguing with the artificial ficus tree and is now engaging the water fountain in conversation.

3. He's the only one wearing bright orange.

2. Every time the elevator bell rings he begins drooling and calling out for a Dr. Pavlov.

1. He's just sitting there quietly. Reading the Sports Illustrated... naked as the day he was born.



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### COMMUNITY

## face to face

Let your voice be heard!

#### Q: How has school changed since you were in elementary, middle and high school?

"When I went to school, it was in a small town of about 500. Grade school (one through six) was on the first floor. Seven through high school was on the second floor. Today they have all gone

together, incorporated, and so they have very large graduating classes. We had 20 in our graduating class... We had not that many academic choices then. They have a lot more choices today."

Don Paul Franklin Township

"For one thing, they have air conditioning in the buildings now, which we didn't. There was no air conditioning. I remember it being really uncomfortable. Also, school started in September and ended in

June. One of our employees' has kids who go to school all year around where they just have a couple of weeks and then they go back."

Jeri Caldwell, Franklin Township



heartedly. I don't think there will be any

way to stop it, but at least there is a good effort. A lot of the bullying still continues now on social media and so now they have different avenues to try to stop. Also, I think today sports are more about creating the perfect athlete. It is very difficult to become a varsity sports player today when back in my day it was just something you did. It wasn't as focused. Now you have to go through training all year long to be a varsity player."

> Ken Andrews. Greenwood

what I learned in el-

Kim Brown, **Beech** Grove

"We played together. We walked to school together. We had fun together. We had dances. There was no anger, fighting, guns, and drugs involved. It was just a different lifestyle.'





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CAMP ATTERBURY



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Top, left: The stone carved by the Italian prisoners of war that greets vehicle traffic into the east entrance of Camp Atterbury on Hospital Road.

Bottom, left: The U.S. Army's domain to the south of Hospital Road.

Top, right: The Italian-constructed POW Chapel. The stockade of the main POW camp would have been in the field to the right of the chapel.

Photos by Rick Hinton

## **Camp Atterbury** and the POWs

#### **HAUNTS & JAUNTS**

▼amp Atterbury in southern Johnson County literally became a ghost town ✓ between wartime activities, only coming

alive with weekend training courtesy of the Indiana National Guard. But things do change and often rapidly. The base once again resumed life following the Sept. 11, 2001 attack upon the U.S. soil; a resumption generating a new beginning and purpose. The aftermath resulted in thousands of regular and reserve forces receiving training prior to their departure to Afghanistan and Iraq.

The older days transcend into the present as a matter of process, yet al-

ways leave traces of the past in their shadows. During World War II, Atterbury incorporated an area to the north (and close to the town of Nineveh) to house prisoners of war. Yes... these men were shipped across the ocean to be retained as enemies of the United States, and Johnson County became their temporary home away from home. Some 15,000 Italian and later German soldiers marked time in the POW stockade when their personal war abruptly ended. The Italian prisoners were for the most part quite jovial and well received: The Germans-not so much.

The Italian prisoners took their captivity in stride. They were welcomed into the surrounding farming community as labor. They



thoroughfare of Hospital Road is a large stone that sits at the top of the rise before the road plunges down into the expanse of the base. The stone was carved by the Italian prisoners and has never moved. Emblazoned with an Italian dag-

may have been prisoners of war, but that didn't

affect their artistic endeavors. At the east end

entrance to Camp Atterbury along the main

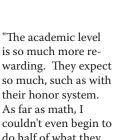
ger, it announces-Camp Atterbury-1942. The Italian prisoners were also responsible for erecting a Catho-

lic chapel that set in a meadow bordering the POW stockade. It was built as a result of blood (literally), sweat and tears. This chapel not only represented their deep and abiding faith to God, but also

made them feel a little closer to their homeland and loved ones. However, after their departure from the base, this chapel fell into a state of disrepair (and disrespect), often used as a shelter for hunters and a constant parade of teenagers with a seemingly endless supply of beer cans. Fortunately it was rediscovered, restored, and rededicated in 1989. It is available for viewing today.

Next: Imprints upon the land and Atterbury's Wakeman Hospital.

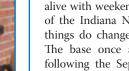
Rick Hinton, a Greenwood resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook; Rick Hinton-Greenwood Paranormal Examiner or examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton.



do half of what they

do now compared to

ementary, junior high, and high school."



### **COMMUNITY**

#### **The Southside Times**



Michael Budensiek and Paul Elmore opened their first business together, U-Fit, 10 months ago.

## The progress is personal

Micheal Budensiek and Paul Elmore help clients find fitness results that last at U-Fit in Greenwood

**U-Fit Indy** 

300 Commerce Pkwy.

Greenwood, IN 46143

Personaltrainerindy.com

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#### FEATURE

#### **By Nicole Davis**

Everyone is looking for something different in fitness and no matter their age or fitness level, personal trainers at U-Fit Indy will make them feel comfortable, says Michael Budensiek. He and Paul Elmore opened the training facility at 300 Commerce Pkwy. in Greenwood more than 10 months ago after having worked together, traveling to train clients for two years.

"People are starting to notice how we're different. Everything we do is lifestyle taught," Budensiek says. "We know you can't crash diet for 60 days and expect results to last. Most places you work out with a trainer 30-60 minutes. Sometimes you get the same trainer, sometimes it's different. Here, we focus on

relationships. We try to help you fix what is going on. You will see more results with the same trainer. We teach them strength, nutrition, weight training, cardio and how to get their family involved."

Opening U-Fit has given Budensiek and Elmore an advantage with their branding and branching out with things such as helping companies set up wellness programs. Their clientele has increased by four to six people per month, which Budensiek says is a nice, steady growth in the industry. They are active with the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, have booths at local health fairs and are helping local businesses get wellness programs set up for employees. He says with-

in the next three years, they hope to grow from six trainers to 12, expanding to a second location.

"Our goal is to become such a stronghold in the Southside community that anyone who hears about U-Fit knows to expect serious results," Budensiek says. "We

have a 100 percent guarantee because know if you follow the program, you will see results."



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## Lucy... a very subpar sci-fi flick

#### **MOVIE REVIEW**

There probably is not a more polarizing genre of film than science fiction. From the

first flicker of a sci-fi trailer, there are bound to be large segments that will instantly be turned off regardless of the actors involved or how mentally stimulating or thought provoking the story. However, if the film is competently and aptly constructed, it can still bring in even the most casual of sci-fi viewers. The Matrix trilogy, Star Wars, and Blade Runner immediately come to mind as sci-fi films able to do just that. Unfortunately, the new sci-fi film, Lucy, starring Scarlett Johansson, falls short of the mark.

Lucy is a film built around an interesting idea: what if we were able to access 100 percent of our brain's capacity? From the opening scene, we meet our protagonist, Lucy (Johansson), during a drug exchange that goes horribly wrong. Instead of a simple illegal drugs-for-cash transaction, Lucy finds herself with the drugs sur-

gically implanted in her lower intestine attempting to transport internationally. them Much to her surprise, the drugs begin leaking into her system and she starts unlocking more and more of her brain supernatural abilities.

If that synopsis sounds a little strange or odd, *Lucy* only gets

weirder as it progresses. Now, bizarre is not necessarily a bad thing, with so many plots and stories carbon copies of one another, I

Adam Staten **MOVIE REVIEW** 

openly welcome something that ventures away from the norm. However, there must be a reason for the absurdity and with *Lucy*. there is no point to most of what happens.

Thankfully, Lucy is not a total loss. In the early stages of the film, it is over-

ly stagnant and the story trudges along at a pace reminiscent of a snail's crawl. However, once the story finally gets going, it's not half bad, that is, until it jumps ship and plummets into outlandishly, preposterous territory chock-full of plot holes.

Johansson is decent and shows that she can handle the action/scifi genre, but I couldn't help but feel she was slightly miscast as Lucy felt like a role perfectly suited for

Angelina Jolie. Morgan Freeman also makes an appearance in the film, although he is badly underutilized and is a voiceover for the majority of the film.

Lucy starts with a fascinating premise but goes in wildly insane directions paved with plot holes. It's not the worst film of the year, but it makes a bold run for that title. A 1

out of 5.

"From the first flicker of a sci-fi trailer, there are bound to be large segments that will instantly be turned off regardless of the and begins exhibiting actors involved or how mentally stimulating or though provoking the story."

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

#### **AN OPTION**



Coffee and Pastries at Coffeehouse Five

#### **Coffeehouse Five**

The scoop: Coffeehouse Five took nearly a year to open and the wait has been worth it. Downtown Greenwood now has a unique café that will allow friends, family, and small groups to meet together in a warm comfortable environment over good food, pastries and beverages. Coffeehouse Five has a full array of caffeinated and non-caffeinated drinks that you would expect at a coffee house from daily brews, lattes, mochas, teas and smoothies. The most popular smoothie drink is the Nutty Monkey, a combination of peanut butter and banana. Amanda Peters, daughter of Brian and Michelle Peters, prepares the various pastries including muffins, scones, and many other tasty treats. For breakfast you can have croissants and for lunch sandwiches and chips are available. Be generous with your tips and remember that all purchases go to a good cause as the proceeds support free marriage and addiction counseling. On Sunday spiritual nourishment is on the menu as the coffee house serves as a Church.

Type of food: Coffee, smoothies and pastries Recommendation: The lemon blueberry pound cake

Hours: Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday worship service 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Location: 323 Market Plaza in Greenwood Phone: (317) 300-4330

Photos by Brian Ruckle



#### **Strawberry Mojito**

Bartender: Jordan Stoner of BJ's Brewhouse at the Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 S U.S. 31 in Greenwood. Happy hour is Mon. to Fri. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Mon. to Thurs. 10 p.m. to close. Ingredients and

directions: In a shaker,

muddle six leaves of mint,

six strawberry slices, two



ounces of mojito mix, and .5 oz strawberry puree. Crush the strawberries and the mint leaves well. Fill a glass with ice and pour the mix into the glass. Add two ounces of Barcardi Limón and one ounce of soda water. Serve.



#### WHERE WE DINE

Laura Barnard, Executive Director of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce

Where do you like to dine? On the Border Mexican Grill & Cantina

What do vou like to eat there? The Chicken Quesadilla. I love the

peppers. Also, they have excellent spicy salsa.

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#### CALENDAR & FUNDRAISER

**Senior Golf Outing** • Perry Senior Citizens Services will have its annual senior golf outing. Register early – space is limited. | When: Sept. 24. Registration begins Aug. 1. | Where: Pay at Perry Senior Citizens, 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport.| Cost: \$30 each golfer. | Info: Visit perryseniors.org or call (317) 783-9231.

**Dine to Donate** • Support KIC-IT, a nonprofit supporting Johnson County youth, by dining out. Texas Roadhouse will donate 10 percent of proceeds and BJ's Brewhouse will donate 15 percent.| When: Aug. 4, 4-10 p.m. and Aug. 18. Must present a flyer at the day of the event. | Where: Aug. 4, Texas Roadhouse, 270 Marlin Dr., Greenwood; Aug. 18, BJ's Brewhouse, 1251 N. U.S. Hwy. 31, Greenwood. | Info: Visit kic-it.org.

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School Rocks Backpack Giveaway • The Cellular Connection, a Verizon Wireless retailer, is donating 100,000 backpacks full of school supplies to children. | When: Aug. 2, noon-2 p.m. | Where: Multiple locations, including the store at 4903 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Visit ecellularconnection.com.

**Marching Cavaliers Community Night** • The Cavaliers will present their full drum and bugle corps program at no charge at Beech Grove High School's football field. The Beech Grove Band will sell food concessions to benefit the high school band program. | When: Aug. 6, 7 p.m., running through 9:45. | Where: Beech Grove High School football field. | Info: Visit bgcs.k12.in.us.

**Folk Dancing** • Learn a variety of dances from many countries. All levels of dancers are welcome. Most dances are done in line, holding hands. | When: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$4. | Info: Visit thesocialofgreenwood.org or call (317) 882-4810.

**Farmers Market** • The Emporium in Beech Grove will have a farmers market through October. Funds raised benefit Beautify Beech Grove. | When: Aug. 12, 26; Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7, 21. | Where: Churchhill Shopping Center, at the corner of Churchman and Emerson Avenues.

#### **WORKSHOP**

**Understanding Redevelopment** • Join this workshop for the Beech Grove Redevelopment Commission, City Council, Clerk Treasurer, Park Board, Mayor, City Schools, Chamber of Commerce and citizens, conducted by Frank Nierzwicki of Nierzwicki Governmental Consulting LLC. The agenda includes learning the Indiana Statute for redevelopment commissions, the impact on Beech Grove Schools and services provided to the city and an update on the financial situation of the Beech Grove RDC. | When: Aug. 16, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: Beech Grove City Hall, second floor, 802 Main St. | Info: Email fnierzwi@indiana.edu.

## EIBRARY

and children of all ages can play board games

or solve puzzles. | When: Aug. 2, 12-4 p.m. |

Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd.,

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain

Square • Preschoolers and adults can join for

stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes. When: Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Where: Fountain Square

Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info:

ABC's of Diabetes • Adults with Diabetes or

pre-diabetes along with family members can

join this four-part series accredited by the

American Association of Diabetes Educators.

When: Aug. 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin

Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380 or

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt •

Preschoolers under the age of 6 and adults

can jump on the Garfield Park Branch's Mag-

ic Quilt for stories, songs and finger plays.

When: Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m. Where: Garfield Park

Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info:

Blues in the Park • Indy Parks Concert and

Movie series will feature Blues in the Park.

Grab a seat or bring a lawn chair or picnic bas-

ket. Listen to The Upsetters. | When: Aug. 3, 5

p.m. | Where: Garfield Park MacAllister Ampi-

theater, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis.

Info: Call (317) 327-7503 or visit indy.gov/

First Friday Art Event • Jessie Leigh Monroe,

the featured artist, is a young artist currently

residing on the outskirts of Indianapolis. Cap-

tivated by the sunny hues and crooked hori-

zon, her consciousness shifted and she began

to paint. Learning fundamental techniques

from her grandmother, she opted out of any

formal education. Her pieces are of the natural

world, albeit subject to her guirky imagina-

tion, which often leads to sharp, popping col-

ors and whimsical patterns. Life is her medi-

um, materials are circumstantial. | When: Aug.

1, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Coffee shop

& Art Gallery, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis

(Fountain Square). | Info: Call Sherry at Funk-

**ENCOUNTER: A Sci-Fi and Fantasy Art Expe-**

rience • Back for its third year, Encounter will

feature science fiction and fantasy themed

artworks from local artists and collections at

no cost. | When: Aug. 2 - 30. Opening recep-

tion Aug. 2, 2-4 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park

Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapo-

lis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.

vard, (317) 822-FUNK.

org.

Call (317) 275-4390.

visit mchd.com/diabetes.

Call (317) 275-4490.

concerts.

Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

#### **MEETING**

Quilt Connection Guild • The QCG meets monthly. The Aug. event will feature Di Richards, who will speak about the "Quilts of Valor" program. | When: Aug. 7, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-5787.

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#### CLEANLINESS IS HEALTHINESS

Three ways the Harvard School of Public Health encourages people to avoid mindless eating is by keeping a clean kitchen, having an emergency exit line when offered food and avoiding social media when hungry. By using these three methods you will be less likely to indulge in unneeded calories. - Health.com

#### COMMON TREADMILL MISTAKES

Have a realistic plan for your workout schedule. Once adequately warmed-up and stretched, you're ready to get started. Remember treadmills offer speed variances as well as incline for a more challenging workout. Don't hold onto the sides; this messes up your stride. Also remember to use the whole belt and not over-think your stride or overcontrol your breathing; a treadmill experience should be as close to natural running as possible.

- Women's Health

#### **HEALTH DISPATCHES**

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er, power chair or vehicle.

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#### PROBIOTICS MAY HELP BLOOD PRESSURE

Probiotics are living microscopic organisms in certain drinks and foods (like yogurt) that actually promote healthy digestion. They keep the intestinal tract healthy and may help to reduce high blood pressure. A recent study published in Hypertension found that "probiotic consumption lowered systolic/diastolic blood pressure by an average of 3.56/2.38 mm Hg compared with adults who didn't consume probiotics." – Yahoo Health

#### FIVE "HEALTHY" DIET-SABOTAGING SNACKS

1. Dried fruit 2. Trail mix 3. Granola 4. Fruit-on-the-bottom yogurt 5. Commercially-made smoothies Women's Health

#### VEGETABLES VS. BEEF HEALTH RISKS

Bloomberg recently reported (based on a paper from the Centers for Disease Control published last year) that

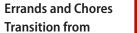
vegetables and fruits may be more hazardous to consume than beef. From 1998 to 2008, of illnesses and hospitalizations caused by varying types of food, 46 percent were due to fruits and vegetables, with leafy vegetables being responsible for most of the illnesses. - Fox News Health

#### SWEET DRINKS MAY AFFECT ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT

Recently at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Ingestive Behavior, researchers found that consuming sweetened drinks during adolescence could be linked to memory impairment. Sweeteners like high fructose corn syrup or cane sugar affected the brain activities of adolescent rats as opposed to adult rats with regards to learning and memory. - Medical Daily

## you at all times. - Women's Health

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is found in high concentrations in the flavor

packs, which makes as much sense as lighting yourself on fire then running naked through

In April 2008, the Journal Diabetes Care

studied diets of 70,000 women as

part of the Nurse's Health Study.

They found that unlike daily con-

sumption of fresh fruit and veg-

etables associated with an 18 per

cent reduction in the risk of dia-

betes, consumption of sugary fruit

juice, even in small daily amounts,

was associated with an overall 18

percent increased risk for diabe-

tes. Diabetes makes a lot of cor-

porations bushels of dirty money.

## OJ: Squeeze it fresh!

#### NUTRITION

range Juice holds a lofty position in the American pantheon of traditional breakfast foods. Each year 620 million gallons of the orange, ambrosial cure-

all are consumed in the U.S. But, is it truly fresh?

Ads pitch (wink, wink) it's pure and natural, so you obediently buy the orange citrus au jus. News flash! The majority of your OJ is quite old, pasteurized, and comes from Brazil, California, and Florida and resembles nothing found in nature.

Processed, pasteurized OJ an unholy surrogate for fresh, sun-blessed orange juice squeezed at home from

heavenly oranges. Vitamin C, and its potent cancer protection, is the most easily destroyed vitamin there is. It is destroyed by exposure to oxygen and heat above 70 degrees. Pasteurization's 145 ° heat destroys most of the juice's health-sustaining phytonutrients. Heat alters the molecular structure, creating higher acidity during digestion. Acidity sets you up for inflammation.

You've been misled. Big brands marketing their product as "pure and simple" add suspicious flavor packs to revitalize it and make it fresh, once again. "From concentrate" and most "not from concentrate" orange juice undergoes a heat processes that strips flavor and nutrition. The largest producers allegedly keep juice in million-gallon aseptic storage tanks to ensure a year- round supply. This strips the juice of oxygen so the juice doesn't oxidize in the "tank farms" where it can sit up to a year. Considered a hazardous substance, flammable artificial flavoring, Ethyl butyrate,



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> There's a ton of sugar in juice, and not enough fiber to make it balance out.

a Meth Lab.

If you protest the pithy parts, good grief, get over yourself. You're a responsible adult now, in charge of your health. The white pith's where nutritional goodness lurks, so "orange up." Fresh-squeezed OJ tastes ethereal and supermarkets do sell it. They charge too much, however. Return to a pre-industrial revolution mentality. Make family time to juice you own. It's vastly cheaper and your Temple will definitely groove from the purity, hearty nutrition, and wholeness.

If you can't squeeze your own, frozen, unsweetened OJ concentrate contains lots of vitamin C and was not heated. American's worship convenience, but there's an unpleasant tradeoff. Big Food alchemist pretending to be chefs will never be able to graft the hand of God.

Chef Wendell is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.

## Look who's talking about Auguste's Cottage



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- Helen Harmon's daughters Ruth Belcher & Karen Wilson and son Paul Jensen

"Auguste's Cottage employees have become part of our family, the have gone above and beyond and I could not be happier. They truly care about the residents. My mother feels safe here." - Laura Durham's daughter Debra Mock

"The staff treats my wife like family. I am 99.9% happy about everything that goes on in the cottage. I am very pleased with the care my spouse is getting. She has everything she needs and is very happy."

- Pauline Hulin's husband Garth Hulin







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### AUGUST BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS, MEETINGS & NEWS

**Board of Sanitation Meeting** Aug. 4 - 6 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting Aug. 4 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting City Hall Council Chambers

**City Council Meeting Public Hearing -Additional Appropriation** Aug. 4 - 7 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

**Board of Zoning** Appeals – Aug. 6 City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting Aug. 11 - 6:30 p.m. Park Director's Office Sarah T. Bolton Park

**Greenscape Commission** Aug. 18 - 5 p.m. Hornet Park Community Center **Board of Sanitation Meeting** Aug. 18 - 6 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting Aug. 18 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting City Hall Council Chambers

> Beech Grove Library Board Meeting Aug. 19 - 6 p.m. Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

Beech Grove Redevelopment Workshop Aug. 16, 9 a.m. - Noon City Hall Council Chambers

**Redevelopment Commission Meeting** Aug. 21 - 7 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers





## **Beech Gr**

Thirty new teachers are in the middle of three days of orientati Allison Murphy, Megan Mazur, Kaitlyn King, Jasmine Thomas, J Mandy Cooley, Derrick Williams, Mark Folger. Back row, Kacie K





#### Seth Rumler is Beech Grove Mayor for the Day

Incoming seventh-grade BG Middle School student, Seth Rumler, served as "Beech Grove Mayor for the Day" on July 22. Seth was awarded the "Mayor's Award" this year at South Grove's Awards Day, an annual award presented by the Mayor to a South Grove student in recognition of his/her community service to Beech Grove. The "Mayor for the Day" program helps Beech Grove students understand some of the responsibilities of the Mayor and the operations of the City of Beech Grove. Mayor Dennis Buckley and Seth reviewed the budgeting process with fire and police department personnel, visited the Department of Public Works, and visited the Albany Street Fire Station.

Beech Grove admi Principal Leade

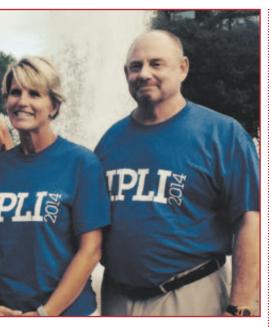
South Grove's Assistant Principal, Jina Hackman; Beech Grov Principal, Tonya Reed; and Beech Grove High School's Principal Institute at Indiana State University this summer.





## ove City Schools welcome 30 new teachers

on this week, where they are learning about the district, their school, and responsibilities. Pictured from left front, Rachel Long, Annie Wilson, Chelsea McGinnis, eremy Pfeifer. Second row, Diane Vohland, Cassie Kaiser, Valerie Bowman, Fay Thomas, Brooke Schroeder, Shelley Dean, Elizabeth Dobbs, Stephanie Sutterfield, elly, Lindsay Tomamichel, Lauren Marra, Amanda Elliott, Joey Box, Kaitlin Brennan, Jessica Binhack, Leigh Lux.



#### nistrators attend rship Institute

e Middle School's Principal Tom Gearhart; South Grove's I, Steve Cox all attended the Indiana Principals Leadership



**Beech Grove Theatre Guild** production a hit!

The first production of the Beech Grove Theatre Guild (BGTG), "Damn Yankees," was presented on July 17-20. BGCS staff, alumnus, community members, and local theatre actors, dancers, and vocalists contributed to making the event happen. The BGTG is funded, in part. by the Beech Grove Education Foundation. Production Directors were Scott Bradford, Andrew Busch, and Lauren Baker.



#### **Beech Grove High School** awarded lifesaving defibrillator

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Beech Grove High School will receive a lifesaving HeartSine defibrillator after winning a video contest aimed at raising awareness of the use of CPR and AFDs in the event of Sudden Cardiac Arrest (SCA) in youth. The lifesaving device will be presented to Beech Grove High School at the corporation's monthly board meeting on Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m. As part of the 2014 Heart Avengers AED Grant Program jointly run by HeartSine Technologies, Inc. and Parent Heart Watch, schools across the country submitted videos identifying why the school needed a vital Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Beech Grove High School was one of nine schools chosen by Facebook votes to receive an AED package that includes a HeartSine® samaritan® PAD 350P, CPR/AED training and educational materials.



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#### Perry Township Schools recognize Teacher of the Year

2013-14 Teachers of the Year from each school in Perry Township Schools: Jill Fosler - Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, Ruth Turner - Clinton Young Elementary School, Deborah Bolen - Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, Krista Day - Glenns Valley Elementary School, Susan Keller - William Henry Burkhart Elementary School, Melissa Summitt - Homecroft Elementary School, Amie Waggoner - Jeremiah Gray-Edison Elementary School, Brad Davis - Rosa Parks-Edison Elementary School, Angie Kendall -Southport Elementary School, Jonna Stout - Winchester Village Elementary School, Beverly Trimbur - Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy, Kelley O'Connor - Southport 6th Grade Academy, Amy Phillips - Perry Meridian Middle School, Brandi Battinau - Southport Middle School, Nicole Knight - Perry Meridian High School, Michael Klopfenstein - Southport High School and Callie Herrenbruck - PTEC, Developmental Preschool.



#### NCAA distributes supplies to Perry Township schools

On the first day of school, the NCAA team will be distributing backpacks to all third grade students in Perry Township Schools filled with: a backpack, notebook, three folders, glue stick, ruler, scissors, and 16-count crayons. The NCAA says, "Dream Big. Study Hard. Have a great year. We're cheering for you!" Pictured, Mr. Louis Norris, Associate Director of Student Services, assists with packing schools supplies in backpacks at the NCAA.



New Franklin Central teachers tour the township

New teachers took a bus tour of the township, learning about the school and its community before the new year began.



## Perry Township student Sophie McKinney wins a trip to D.C.

Sophie McKinney, a fifth-grade student in Mrs. Spangle's class from Jeremiah Gray-Edison Elementary School, won a trip to Washington, D.C. She joined First Lady, Michelle Obama, and guests at a special State Dinner. All the winners, between the ages of 8-12 from each state, created a healthy recipe using the four food groups. Sophie was able to hug and meet the First Lady, White House chefs, eat a delicious three course meal, and visit the White House vegetable garden on the south lawn. President Obama made a surprise visit to speak to the children about leadership. Lastly, two songs from the musical The Lion King were performed by the cast.

#### Bohannon is Perry Twp Admin of the Year

Mr. Robert Bohannon is the Administrator of the Year for Perry Township Schools. Mr. Bohannon has 32 years of experience in education and serves the district as the Assistant Superintendent for Career Preparation, Grades six-12.



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#### Perry Township has more than 60 new teachers

Perry Township Schools welcomed more than 60 new teachers for the 2014-15 school year. The Human Resource Department led by Director, Mrs. Rhonda Jones-Jointer, conducted a day of new teacher training and orientation at the Perry Township Education Center.





#### Perry Township celebrates its first day of school

Perry Township schools began on July 31. As students became acquainted with their new teachers, and classrooms, schools communications coordinator Paula Clegg says it was a fun day for all.



#### **Transportation safety in Perry Township**

Pictured are the State Transportation Association of Indiana (STAI) School Bus Safety Competition 1st Place Team Winners from Perry Township Schools, Robin Hollcraft, Beth Sullivan and Pam LaFollette with Director of Transportation, Mr. Patrick Murphy.



#### Perry Township Schools recognize Support Staff of the Year

2013-14 Support Staff of the Year for Perry Township Schools include, Substitute Teacher of the Year: Roxanna Stroud, Glenns Valley Elementary School; Support Staff of the Year: Heather Long, Douglas MacArthur Elementary School; Custodian of the Year: Sarah Anderson, Southport 6th Grade Academy; Bus Driver of the Year: Sherri Worley, Transportation; Secretary/Treasurer of the Year: Karen Butchko-Cleary, Preschool PTEC; Food Service Worker of the Year: Diana Dinkins, Perry Meridian Middle School.

## **FOR THE RECORD**

#### **The Southside Times**

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Danny Wayne Anderson**

Danny Wayne Anderson, age 66, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, July 24, 2014. He was born on July 4, 1948 to the late Robert and Margaret (Matthews) Anderson in Beech Grove, Indiana. Survivors include his daughter, Shellie Anderson; brothers, Robert, Ted, Jeffrey and Chris Anderson; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother, Carl "Duke" Anderson. No services will be held. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

#### **Roann (Lewis) Weedle Feese Hasty**

Roann (Lewis) Weedle Feese Hasty, 79, of Indianapolis, died Monday, July 28, 2014. She was born Nov. 11, 1934 in Manchester, Ky. to the late George and Margret (Sams) Lewis. Survivors include sons George, Roger, and Erroll Weddle; daughters Donna Griffen, Dianna Spurlock, Darlena Fugate, Willmettia Feese, Carolyn Holder, Betty Lickliter; sister, Essie Miller; 22 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. Services are Aug. 2, 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Chapel of the Chimes, 1234 Prospect St., Indianapolis, 46203. Visitation will be 4 - 8 p.m., Aug. 1 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Washington Park East Cemetery.

In Memory

#### James R. Kirk, Sr.

James R. Kirk, Sr., 97, Franklin, died at the Indiana Masonic Home July 25, 2014. He was born in Pleasant City, Ohio, on Aug. 30, 1916, to Orland James

Kirk and Golden Catherine (Snide) Kirk. A US Army Sergeant, WWII, he was a medical technician, completing his service at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Remaining in Indianapolis, he married Jane Magennis and attended Butler University. He then worked in insurance and various other businesses, ending his career at the



Indiana State Highway Commission. James was a member of the Beech Grove Methodist Church, past master of Englewood Masonic Lodge #715 F&AM, and worthy patron of Englewood Order of Eastern Star #487. He was also active in the Scottish Rite, the American Legion, and the 40&8. He is survived by son James R. (Kathryn Symmes) Kirk II, and sisters Mary Crispin and Donna Lou Wagner. Visitation is at Fountain Square Mortuary on July 31, 2014, 11 a.m. until service at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, with Military Honor Guard of the United States Army and the Marion County Veterans Burial Team. Donations may be made to Indiana Masonic Home or your favorite charity.

#### **Catherine Erika Patrick**

Catherine Erika Patrick, 90, died on July 28, 2014. She was a long-time resident of New Whiteland. She was born Dec. 12, 1923 in Nürnberg, Germany to the late Karl and Marie (Vitzithum) Wagner. She is survived by her children, Charles Patrick, Betty Farris, Buddy (Barbara) Patrick, Patsy (Jamie Beatty) Patrick, Jr. (Mary) Patrick, Terry (Karen) Patrick, and Tim (Jill) Patrick; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren;

special cousin, Manfred (Roswittha) Vitzithum. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elijah Patrick and her son, Billy E. (Ann) Patrick; and her granddaughter, Heidi Patrick. Catherine retired from Dow Chemical after 30 years of service. She was a member of Resurrection Lutheran Church and an active member of the Senior Adult Ministry. In addition, a beloved member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post #6978 where she served as chaplain. Catherine enjoyed traveling, gardening, playing BINGO and her feline companion. The family would like to give special thanks to Brittany Beers, Pastor Dave, and Jennifer of Resurrection Lutheran Church; Community Health Network Hospice, Cathy, Sheerie, and Pastor Mike; and Indiana Urology, Dr. Patel and staff. A service will be conducted July 31, 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Visitation was July 29 at the funeral home. Catherine will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery with her beloved husband "Pat". Memorial contributions are suggested to Resurrection Lutheran Church, 445, E Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227 or V.F.W. Post #6978, 215 N. U.S. 31, New Whiteland, IN 46184.

#### Katherine "Kattie" Kay Sowders

Katherine "Kattie" Kay Sowders, 36, Indianapolis, Indiana died on July 26, 2014. She was born on March 27, 1978 to Andy and Kathy (Rogers) Sowders in

Richmond, Ky. She was preceded in death by her mother. She worked for a printing company as a clerical clerk. Survivors include father, Andy Sowders; sons, Donavon Robert Dulworth, and Dylan Bryce Sowders; daughter, Brooklyn Danielle Sowders; brother, Robert Andrew Sowders; sisters; Anna Marie Sowders



and "Stacey" Nicole (Dulworth) (Joe) Eversole; loving friend, 'mother' Marci Hendricks; four aunts and one uncle, several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at Fountain Square Mortuary on Friday Aug. 1, 4 until 8 p.m. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2, 1 p.m. at the mortuary with calling from 11 a.m. Burial will follow at New Crown Cemetery.

#### **Richard "Dick" Sutton**

Richard "Dick" Sutton, 81 died July 21, 2014. He was a resident of Mooresville. He was born June 10, 1933 in Junction City, Kansas to the late Daniel Nathaniel and Minnie (Honey) Sutton. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane (Renihan); his sons, Charles "Chuck" Clephane, Randy (Patty) Clephane, Stephen (Cynthia) Clephane, and Steve Sutton; daughters, Vickie Heckman and Patsy (Howie) Finecy; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother, David Sutton; and sisters, Sally Lancaster and Kay Sheek, Dick was a member of the Greenwood Masonic Lodge #514 where he also earned his 33rd Degree. He was the National Commander of the Sojourners and a member of 24 chapters. A service will be conducted at Aug. 1, 11 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Friends may call July 31, 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Dick will be laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Indiana Alzheimer Disease Center, Indiana University School of Medicine, IU Health Neuroscience Center, Suite 4100, 355 West 16th St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

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

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## COMING AUGUST 28<sup>TH</sup>

We know Southsiders love their pets. And to celebrate that affection, The Southside Times is having its first ever Southside Pet Lovers issue, which will be published Aug. 28. All we need from you is your best photo of your cat, dog or other pet at his/her lovable best as well as your name, Southside community and name of your pet. Our staff will choose the top three and they'll win great prizes, not to mention your pet and all other entries will be published in the Aug. 28 issue. Please send your image to Petlovers@ss-times.com by Aug. 14 or drop a photo by our office at 7670 US 31 South, Indianapolis, 46227. For more information, call (317) 300-8782.

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## Make your own backyard pizzeria

#### RECIPE

#### For SST by Family Features

With 93 percent of Americans consuming it at least once a month, and an average annual consumption of 46 pieces per person — it's easy to see that pizza is a national obsession.

These numbers from the National Association of Pizzeria Operators paint a powerful picture of the nation's love affair with pizza. Just because it's the heart of grilling season and the food focus is on steaks, burgers and hot dogs, it doesn't mean we have to push aside this favorite Italian import.

Now is the time to bring the pizza party to the patio and bake pizzas outdoors — and there are several ways to get it done.

**Directly on grill:** Cook pizza right on the grill grate. Preheat the grill to 500°F and place the dough — without toppings — on the grate, directly over the fire.

After a few minutes, flip the crust using tongs. Then add toppings on the grilled side. Pre-cook raw meat and fish toppings before placing them on the dough. Close the grill hood and continue cooking for several minutes. Don't overload the pizza, as the crust may get soggy and some toppings won't be consistently heated.

**Cooked on stone:** A pizza stone is another way to bake pizzas outdoors. It distributes heat more evenly and extracts moisture so crusts come out crispier. Preheat the stone at 500°F in the indirect grilling zone for about an hour. Cook any raw meat or fish toppings during this time.

After the stone is heated, assemble the pizza with the cooked toppings and place it directly on the stone. Cook the pizza with the grill hood closed at 500°F for about 10-12 minutes, or until it's done and the crust is browned. At the five-minute mark, rotate the pizza 180 degrees to cook evenly.

**Pizza oven:** For those who want a pie like the one they get in artisan pizzerias, a pizza oven is the way to go. With some ovens reaching temperatures of 800°F or higher, pizzas can be cooked in just a few minutes.

While large wood-fired brick ovens are popular, there are countertop ovens powered by natural gas or liquid propane, such as the Artisan Fire Pizza Oven by Kalamazoo Outdoor Gourmet.

Both styles give backyard pizza maestros the ability to cook at extreme temperatures, giving crusts the perfect amount of char and chewiness. The gas-fired models offer the ability to tailor heat to particular pizza styles while the wood-fired ovens require a little more attention and expertise.

For more pizza recipes and cooking tips, visit kalamazoogourmet.com.

#### **BLT Pizza**

Servings: One 10-inch pizza

- 1 tablespoon prepared mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon sherry vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon maple syrup
- 1 (10-ounce) ball of dough
- 2 ounces cheddar cheese, cut into small rectangles
- 4 slices bacon, cooked to about 75 percent doneness and cut up
- 1 small head romaine lettuce,
- chilled and sliced crosswise
  8 heirloom cherry tomatoes, quartered lengthwise

Whisk together mayonnaise, vinegar and maple syrup to create dressing. Set aside.

Working on lightly-floured surface, form dough into 10inch pizza. Distribute cheese and bacon on dough.

Transfer pizza to pizza peel and transfer to pizza oven or grill. Cook until cheese is melted and crust is browned. Cooking in hot pizza oven

takes less than 3 minutes. Cooking on grill at 500°F requires about 10 minutes.

Remove pizza; let cool for several minutes. Slice into quarters; top with romaine lettuce and tomatoes. Drizzle on dressing.

#### **AROUND TOWN**

#### Greenwood Christian is tops in recycling program

Students and teachers at Greenwood Christian School are the top collectors of lunch kits in the Lunch Kit Brigade<sup>®</sup>, a free, national recycling program created by Lunchables® Lunch Combinations and TerraCycle<sup>®</sup>. By collecting used lunch kits, the school has helped to divert 23,940 units of lunch kit waste from landfills. After they sign up to join a recycling Brigade, schools earn points for every unit of waste they collect and send to TerraCycle. The points can be redeemed for charitable gifts or a cash donation to the non-profit or school of the collector's choice. TerraCycle recycles the traditionally non-recyclable lunch kit waste into new products and materials. "We're very proud of the work that students and teachers at Greenwood Christian School have done for this Brigade," said TerraCycle CEO Tom Szaky. "We love working with Lunchables® to celebrate and reward schools doing such great things for the environment." Any schools or organizations interested in recycling with TerraCycle can learn more about the brigades and sign up for free at terracycle.com

## Imply vs. infer

#### **GRAMMAR GUY**

Question: "Dear Grammar Guy, I hear people on a regular basis mixing up 'imply' and 'infer.' It drives me crazy! Could you please write a column explaining the difference? Maybe I can pin it on my cubicle wall as a sort of subtle hint."

Answer: I think I can touch on the difference – as long as you promise not to go pinning my columns on other people's walls. No one likes an aggressive grammar enthusiast.

"Imply" and "infer" are two sides of the same coin, which is to say that whenever an implication is present, an inference may also be drawn. First things first though: Let's see some definitions.

Imply: "To express something in an indirect way. To suggest something without saying or showing it plainly."

Infer: "To form an opinion from evidence. To reach a conclusion based on known facts. To guess or surmise."

If your boss is sitting in his or her office with the door open and a smile on his/her face, that



implies you might be welcome to walk in and chat. If your boss storms into his office and locks the door, however, you should probably draw the opposite conclusion.

> Consider the second example. Within that sentence there is someone implying something and another person inferring something. The boss, without saying a word, is conveying with body language and other identifiable clues that he wants to be left alone. That's an implication. The employee, on the other hand, can read the clear message – "Leave me alone" – from those nonverbal signals. That's an inference.

The best way to keep these two words straight in your head is to remember this: To imply is to send a signal, and to infer is to receive or interpret that signal. The signaler need not be a person, either. If you see large rocks strewn across a mountaintop road, it's safe to infer there's been a rockslide and you may be in danger. And if you come into work next week and find this column pinned to your cubicle, you may infer that someone didn't take my advice.

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

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#### ■ iPAD2 STILL TOP TECH GADGET

True Apple devotees might write off the iPad 2 as last year's news, but don't be fooled. This is still the tablet to get for slimness and size. It's actually thinner than the new iPad, but the screen is still plenty bright and clear. And, starting at \$399, the iPad 2 is a hundred bucks cheaper than Apple's latest model. That's actually a great value considering it gives businesses just about everything they would want in a tablet. The iPad 2 is small enough to easily slide into a briefcase or a large purse without weighing you down, but powerful enough to handle critical business tasks. It's great for writing e-mails and reports, perusing documents or even basic videoconferencing. It also makes a flashy sales presentation tool. - entrepreneur.com

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The cost of paper, ink, mailing supplies and postage may seem minimal at times, but it can add up to a large business expense. Going paperless by not printing unless absolutely necessary, transitioning to a digital invoice and bill-payment system, and filing all important paperwork on your computer instead of a file cabinet can help you reduce some of the most common recurring business costs. - sbinformation.com

#### BECOME MORE PERSISTENT

Master the art of habits. The key to developing persistence is to make it a habit. Get started doing something for less than 60 seconds every day. Gradually, it will turn into a habit and ultimately changing your behavior and brain. Also, develop percentage thinking (the law of averages). Say you want to get 10 customers for your business to be profitable. If you focus on 10 meetings to get 10 customers, if the first one that falls through that will mean you have failed. Go big and accept a lesser percentage. Don't focus on succeeding or get sidetracked by your failures; find your percentage rate first. - fastcompany.com

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- 15. WTHR's "Days of \_ \_\_ Lives"
- 16. Put into law at a City-County
- Council meeting
- 17. Center Grove HS Spanish class
- squiggle
- 18. Pacers org.
- 19. Variety show
- 20. Sense used in Taylor's Bakery
- 21. Starbucks order
- 23. Intense anger
- 24. Indianapolis Zoo flightless bird
- 26. Last word of "America, the
- Beautiful"
- 27. Old Russian autocrat
- 28. Thaw a refrigerator
- 32. Johnny Carino's menu phrase
- 34. Hakky Shoe Repair tool
- 35. Drink from a flask at Lucas Oil
- Stadium
- 38. Kick out of Southport HS 42. Puzzle's astrological theme and
- hint to 4-, 11-, 53- and 56-Down (3 wds.)
- 46. Upright
- 47. Gordon's Jewelers repository
- 48. Pot top at Mark Pi's
- 49. Poet Laureate words of praise
- 51. IRT genre
- 54. Barnes & Thornburg contract 57. Clowes Hall ticket word
- 60. A Beatle bride
- 61. Eight-time Norris Trophy winner
- 62. Amarillo's home
- 64. Merrill Lynch stock transaction
- 68. Huge hit
- 71. Slacker
- 72. Rolex rival at Andrews Jewelers
- 73. Midwest Fertility stock
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- 12. Ed Martin option
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- 25. "Back in the
- 27. Yellow Cab vehicle
- 28. Brickyard 400 winner Earnhardt
- 29. The Columns water pitcher
- 30. Arctic sheet of ice
- 31. Uncommon bills at PNC Bank
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- initially
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- 39. Mishawaka Brewing Co. product:
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  - Jeff
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on Aug. 6: George

59. Give up a claim

67. Gaelic tongue

63. Pierce with a knife

- team
- 56. Hoosier Governor (1953-57) born 70. Hoosier Park tack item

Answers see Page 26

- 75. J. \_\_\_\_ Hoover
- 76. Part of www

## **Hypnosis** Part II

**CHESTER'S CHUCKLE** 

**Q:** The original ruler of Oz

was a talking Iguana named Hal.

When people went to see

him, what song did they

sing along the way?

A: "We're off to see the Lizard!"

#### **CHESTER'S CORNER**

#### By James D. Allen

Note to readers: What follows is an edited version of session notes by famed psychiatrist

Dr. Figmund Sreud formerly of Vienna now in residence in Indianapolis and Cleveland.

He specializes in treating psychic trauma. These notes were leaked anonymously.

Session One: Patient is James D. Allen, a 62-yearold senior, a clumsy and semi-active clergyman of Indianapolis. Despite his

excess weight and stiff manner, the patient appears physically fit. Mentally, he seems to be reeling from some sort of post-hypnotic suggestion which pits one set of values against another.

Session Two: Rev. Allen talks incessantly (an apparent professional habit) and rambles from subject to subject. Under regression hypnosis he repeatedly expresses guilt for secretly hypnotizing a small child made of wood! Patient is delusional.

Session Three: Patient displays great fear

of "She" and "her"; some kind of dominant female who lives "up on the lake' and is sure to return and impose vengeance in autumn. Patient remains obsessed with the wooden child. This may be the rare "Pinocchio" syndrome. Session Four: Patient is finally calm. He in-

sists that a neighborhood boy (Chester) cast a spell on him using hypnosis resulting in patient stay up late, binging on pizza and not making his bed (sounds like graduate school).

Session Five: Patient's wife (previously referred to only as "She") arrived unexpectedly and withdrew patient from thera-

py. One day of forced house cleaning appears to be a more effective treatment. The whereabouts of the "wooden boy" remain unknown.

Patient's wife carries a thick yardstick in menacing fashion (note double the security team if patient and wife should return).

Chester is a ventriloquist dummy who visits Edgewood United Methodist Church in Perry Township on special Sunday services. Pastor Jim Allen and Chester enjoy joking back and forth to drive home a serious message at church.

## Do you want to live forever?

#### **DEVOTIONAL**

#### By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal." ~ Matthew 25:14

Eternal life. Sounds great doesn't it? Everyone wants to believe they qualify for it but sadly not everyone will; some will go away into everlasting punishment. I don't want to focus on those who miss out on eternal life; I want to focus on God's promise that the righteous shall have it.

Twenty-six times the words "eternal life" are recorded in the New Testament. Out of those 26 times at least 20 of them are giving to the redeemed in Christ the promise of eternal life. This is God's gift to the saved.

The most popular among these verses is:

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:14-16.

The power to give to those who believe in Jesus Christ is to be found in Jesus Christ:

"These words spake Jesus, and lifted up His eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee: As Thou hast given Him power over all flesh, that He should give eternal life to as many as Thou hast given Him. And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." John 17:1-3.

One does not earn eternal life by good works, one believes unto eternal life by believing in Christ Jesus as God's gift of grace in order that we would have Him to place our faith in. Eternal life is in the blood of Christ.

We do good works because we have faith in Jesus Christ and know that He is the way and the truth and the life and that there is no other name given among men whereby we may even go to God. Jesus is the way to God and He came and shared with us the truth about God and in that way and truth is the path to God and life forever in eternity with God. Heaven will be where we spend eternity if we have faith in Jesus Christ and live a life of righteousness in Him. If we never meet this side of eternity, I hope to see you in that wonderful place called heaven where we all will worship at the altar of God's temple in heaven.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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#### Faith Assembly of God 186 Royal Road Beech Grove, IN Ph: 317-784-8566 Pastor: Lawrence Cook Sunday: 10:30am & 6pm Wednesday: 7pm BAPTIST Crossroads Baptist Church

1120 S Arlington Ave., Indpls, IN 46203 Ph: 317-357-2971 Pastor: Guy Solarek Sunday Services: 10am, 11am & 6pm Wednesday Service: 7pm Weds Kids Patch Club & Youth: 6:45pm www.crossroadsbaptistindy.com

#### Faith Baptist Church

1640 Fry Road; Greenwood, IN Pastor: Steve Maxie Sunday: 10:30am Sunday School: 9:45am; Wed: 7pm "Proclaiming The Historic Baptist Faith With Conservative Worship"

## LOVE

First Baptist Church of Beech Grove 5521 Churchman Ave.; Indpls, IN office@fbcbeechgrove.com Sunday: 9:30am & SS: 10:50am Wednesday Service: 7-8pm Childcare & programs for all ages available for all scheduled services. Join Us! Ph: 784-1478 www. fbcbeechgrove.com

#### Historic Grace Baptist Church "Since 1927"

1907 E. Woodlawn Ave 46203 Ph: 317-638-3143 or 536-8655 Pastor: Rick J. Stone Sunday: 10:30am & 6pm Sunday School: 9:30am

#### **Southport Baptist Church**

2901 E. Banta Rd., Indianapolis, IN Ph: 317-787-8236 Pastor Jeff Stratton Reg Sun Service: 9:30-10:30am Reg Sunday School: 10:45-11:30am "Come and Watch Us Grow" Park Open to Public

The Rock Baptist Church 4855 S. Emerson Ave. Sunday Service: 10:30am Pastor: Steve Lawson Interactive Children's & Youth Ministry Uplifting Worship; Simple Messages Relevant to everyday life 222-1958 • www.therock-indy.org

#### BAPTIST

Lighthouse Baptist Church 6950 E. Raymond Street Indpls, IN; Ph: 317-359-4275 Sun: 11am & 6pm; Weds Study: 7pm Thursdays Youth Meeting: 6:30pm Pastor: Dan Tidd Ladies' & Men's meetings (call for times) "Independent Baptist Church"

Woodland Baptist Church 3200 South US 31 or East St Ph: 317-787-7516 He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose. ~Jim Elliot Minister Dennis Patton Sunday School: 9:30am; Worship Service: 10:30am Bible Study Weds: 6:30pm

## SERVING OTHERS IN LOVE

#### CATHOLIC

Good Shepherd Catholic Church 2905 So Carson Avenue, Indianapolis Ph: 317-783-3158 Rev. William M. Williams Sacramental Minister Rev. John Beitans Saturday Anticipation Mass: 4:30pm Sunday Worship: 11am "A Small Parish with a big WELCOME!"

#### **Holy Name of Jesus**

89 N. 17th Ave.; Beech Grove, IN Ph: 317-784-5454

Father William M. Williams Worship Times & Anticipation Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am

#### St. Athanasius Byzantine Catholic Church

1117 S. Blain Ave. Indianapolis, In 46221 Ph: 317-632-4157 Sunday Worship Time (Divine Liturgy Celebrated): 10am Fr. Bryan Eyman

**St. Jude** 5353 McFarland Rd.; Indpls, IN Ph: 317-786-4371 Fr. Stephen Banet Sunday Worship Times: Sun 7, 8:30, 10:30 & Noon Anticipation Mass: Sat. 5pm

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

#### **Greenwood Christian Church**

2045 Averitt; Greenwood, IN Ph: 317-881-9336 Minister: Matt Giebler Sat Worship: 6pm Sun Worship: 9:30, 11am Sun School Times: 8, 9:30 & 11am

Mount Pleasant Christian Church 381 N. Bluff Road; Greenwood, IN www.mpcc.info Worship Sat: 6pm ASL Available Sunday: 9 & 10:45am 10:45am Video Venue at Student Ministries Senior Pastor: Chris Philbeck

#### Southport Heights

Christian Church 7154 S. McFarland Rd.; Indianapolis, IN 46227 Minister: Steve Ferguson Sunday Worship Times: 10:30am Sunday School Times: 9:00am Deaf Ministry: James Wines 493-0414 VP jewshdcc@yahoo.com

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### **Madison Avenue Church of Christ**

8224 Madison Avenue

Sunday Bible Study: 10am

Sunday Worship: 11am; 6pm

Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

#### Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist

7625 McFarland Road; 317-888-3204 Sunday School: 10am Sunday Service: 10am Wednesday Service: 4pm Reading room hours: Tues: 11am-2pm and Wednesday: 2:30-3:30pm

#### CHURCH OF GOD

#### **Church of God (Anderson)**

3939 S. Emerson Ave. Indianapolis, Beech Grove Parsonage: 788-6845 or Church: 787-0467 Pastor: Paul A Kirby Sunday Worship Times: 10:30am & 6pm Sunday School: 9:30am Wednesday: 7pm Youth/Adults

## PRAY & INTERCEDE

#### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

#### Christ Cumberland Presbyterian Church

6140 South Meridian Street Indianapolis, IN 46217 Ph: 317-787-9585 Pastor: Elmer Price Sunday Worship: 10am, Sunday School: 9am "Come Grow With Us!"

#### **DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**

First Christian Church of Beech Grove 75 N. 10th Ave. Beech Grove, IN 46107 Ph: 317-786-8522 Pastor: Paul Hartig Sunday Worship: Sunday, 10:30am Christian Education: Sunday, 9:30am

#### **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH - EFCA**

Grace Evangelical Church 5905 E. Southport Rd. Indianapolis, IN Ph: 317-859-8008 Pastor Dr. Bryan Hult Worship Pastor Gabe Doerksen website: www.indygrace.org Sunday School: 9am Sunday Worship: 10:30am

#### **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMER**

Bethany Evangelical

Lutheran Church 4702 S. East St. Indianapolis, IN Ph: 317-786-7854 Rev. Michelle Elfers Sunday School 8:15am all ages Sunday Worship 9:30am "We Welcome You"

## PATIENCE

#### FULL GOSPEL

The Worship Center 90 South 7th Ave.; Beech Grove Ph: 786-9802 Rev. James Archie Strong Sunday Worship: 11am,Sunday School: 10am Thursday: 6:30pm www.worshipcenterindy.org

#### INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bethany Christian Church 4727 S. Sherman Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46237 Ph: 317-787-5103 Minister: Jim Clark Sunday Worship: 10:15am Sunday School: 9:15am Bible Study Mon: 6:30pm & Weds: 7pm

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