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AROUND TOWN

Katie Hinh named to Miami Univ. Dean's List

Katie Hinh, from Perry Township, was named to the Miami University spring 2015 dean's list. Miami University students who ranked in the top 20 percent of undergraduate students within each division for second semester 2014-15 have been named to the dean's list recognizing academic performance. Hinh is majoring in Anthropology.

Indy Library offers free music streaming

Library cardholders can stream music from a free online catalog of more than nine million songs and 28,000 music labels through The Indianapolis Public Library's web branch at indypl.org. Provided by Freegal, a free and legal downloadable music service, this new capability offers an alternative to such services as Pandora and Spotify and allows patrons to stream up to three hours of ad-free music per day. Individual songs or entire albums from various genres can be streamed, and users can create and customize as many playlists as they like. While music is playing, a timer will keep track of a user's time limit. In addition to accessing through the library's website, the Freegal app is available for iOS devices on the iTunes App Store and for Android devices on the Google Play Store.

Southside Indy Aquatics names Chris Etherington as new Silver swim Coach

Southside Indy Aquatics announced that a new coach, Chris Etherington, will be joining its team. Chris will coach the Silver competitive group. Additionally, Chris was recently named the Head Coach of Perry Meridian High School Men's and Women's swim teams. Chris is a graduate of Kokomo High School. During his senior year, Coach Etherington achieved a state championship title. The following summer, Chris placed 13th at Nationals in the 100 Butterfly where he achieved an Olympic Trial Cut. Chris went on to swim for Purdue University where he achieved three school records in which one record is still standing nine years later. Prior to joining SIA and Perry Meridian, Chris has been coaching for nine years and has been the Lawrence Central Assistant Coach for the past five years. For more information, visit southsideindy-aquatics.com.



Ethan Knox recognized as science and tech leader

Ethan Knox, a sophomore at Southport High School, has been nominated to attend the Congress of Future Science and Technology leaders in Boston, Mass. on June 28-30. The Congress is an honors-only program for high school students who are passionate about science, technology, engineering or mathematics (STEM). Knox was nominated by American astronaut Buzz Aldrin, science director of the National Academy of Future Scientists and Technologists to represent Indiana. Knox, along with other students from across the country, will hear from Nobel Laureates and National Medal of Science winners, receive advice from deans at the world's top tech universities, interact with fellow teen science prodigies, and learn about cutting-edge advances in science and technology. For more information, visit scitechleaders.com.



Burmese American Community Institute celebrate World Refugee Day with day-long acts of volunteerism

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Three young trees now line the grassy-area leading to the road entrance of Southport Elementary. As part of World Refugee Day on June 20, members of the Burmese American Community Institute volunteered to plant these trees at the school and later continued the day of service at Indy Urban Acre Farm.

"This is not only to celebrate the courage of refugees around the world, but to starting our new life," said Elaisa Vahnne, executive director for BACI. "We are all refugees. We were forced to leave our home country. This is a day we can reaffirm ourselves... We are very grateful and appreciative of the support we have received."

This year's theme for BACI's Giving Back to the Community Day was "to beautify the environments of schools where students from this community (as a whole) attend." Trees were donated from Court's Yard and Greenhouse, Rosie's Garden and Brehob Nursery, Inc.

In a speech prior to the tree planting, Vahnne said they would like to recognize and thank the school leadership who has worked to make sure newcomers are welcomed to their new home.

"We've been working with the Chin community leadership for several years," said Vicki Carpenter, Assistant Superintendent for Foundational Learning of Perry Township Schools. "(Superintendent) Dr. Little really values that relationship... We appreciate



Elizabeth Par, a BACI Upward College Program participant, holds the sign she created for World Refugee Day.

the value they place on education. We appreciate the diversity of our district."

Vahnne said more than 2,000 Burmese students attend Perry Township Schools, which is why volunteering to beautify a small piece of the district is "the least we can do."

"We truly appreciate and are grateful, especially to the leadership of Perry Township Schools," Vahnne said. "They not only welcome us to this neighborhood, but they work hard with deep love and care to make sure we feel welcomed and the kids are learning to prepare for their future."



Photos by Nicole Davis

Pictured with shovels from left, Elaisa Vahnne, executive director for the Burmese American Community Institute (BACI); Vicki Carpenter, Assistant Superintendent for Foundational Learning of Perry Township Schools; Janet Nataren, EL Supervisor at Perry schools; and Nguncer Bualteng, BACI board member.

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THIS WEEK on the **WEB**

Looking back on Southport

Southport High School alumni Rick Shaffer writes about the history of the school, events and local leaders from the school's inception to present. Proceeds from the book, Hail, Hail Southport, will benefit the Southport Alumni Society. ss-times.com/southport-history



Beech Grove to crack down

Last Thursday, City of Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley spoke on how crime in the community is being addressed. The forum focused on places Mayor Buckley sees as the source of these issues, and businesses such as Walmart and Motel 6 received a majority of the attention. ss-times.com/beechgrove-crackdown



St. Roch sees service

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College (SMWC) brought more than 25 alums to St. Roch Catholic Church and School earlier this year during their Week of Service. "This was the most perfect celebration of how we are all connected in the messages of service to others; there are so many ways to serve," said Veronica O'Connor, 1988 SMWC alum and National Alumni Board Member. ss-times.com/service-st-roch

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

BG schools hosts NASA Ignite program

The Nasa Ignite program was held from June 1 to 11 for students in grades K-6. Students participated in activities that taught STEM content and problem-solving skills through hands-on NASA activities. Jescee Sellas, Program Coordinator, facilitated the program and its activities. The program concluded with 74 participants taking a field trip to The Children's Museum.



Camden Justice participated in the NASA Ignite program.

Center Grove's Ave Fisher named State Merit winner

Discovery Education and 3M have announced that Ava Fisher, a student at Center Grove Middle School North, has been named one of 35 state merit winners in the 2015 Discovery Education 3M Young Scientist Challenge for her use of scientific thinking and imagination to dream up a solution to an everyday problem that could ultimately reshape the way we live our lives. Each January, students nationwide are asked to create a short video describing a new invention or solution that could solve or impact an everyday problem. Fisher has been recognized for her project on protecting sharks from longline fishing: youngscientistchallenge.com/contests/entry/14486. Her solution involves a combination of metallic hooks and shark repellent to deter sharks from longline fishing areas. Fisher will receive a customized certificate, and a Kindle HDX with branded case, and a 3M Stylus Pen. For more information on the Discovery Education 3M Young Scientist Challenge, visit youngscientistchallenge.com.



IN OUR SCHOOLS

Beech Grove's Vilis Vuskalns participates in West Point Summer Leadership Experience

Last week, Vilis Vuskalns attended a week-long college visit at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. The week-long visit was a Summer Leadership Experience offered by the Academy. Vilis was one of almost 500 attendees from across the United States. The experience covered leadership, academics, character and physical fitness. The experience is intended to give the attendees a

glimpse into what life at the Academy is like for a cadet and what the Academy has to offer. Vilis said that he is exploring various college options. Vilis will begin his Senior year at Beech Grove High School this year. He is currently at Hoosier Boys State this week, representing Beech Grove High School, and exploring Trine University while in attendance at Boys State.

Vilis is pictured in front of the cadet barracks/dorms and Grant Hall. Grant Hall is named after Academy graduate, Civil War general, and United States President, Ulysses S. Grant.





Photo by Nicole Davis

Jason Homan: Greenwood patrolman finds inspiration in helping people in his hometown

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Watching the news and seeing all the crime that's committed not just throughout the country, but in Indianapolis and Greenwood, Jason Homan said played a part in his decision to become a police officer and protect his friends and family.

"I do feel like I've reduced crime in a small shape or form," he said.

Homan is a 2003 graduate of Center Grove High School. He served in the Marines from '03 to '08. He served as a reserve officer in Trafalgar for a year before joining the Greenwood Police Department in 2011. He is also a member of the SWAT team and is a firearms instructor for the police department.

"I thought Greenwood would be a fun place to work," Homan said, and it has been. "I really like working with the guys and girls on my shift."

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

I wanted to help people in my hometown. I was in the Marines so I felt I helped my country. I wanted to come home and help my community.

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

I responded to a suicidal male. It was in his home and his granddaughter was there. She wasn't being held hos-

tage or anything, but after we secured or made the situation calm, I was able to give the mother back her daughter.

I get gratifying moments every day, any time that I get to help someone in a positive way.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

It is challenging that every day is new, but that also makes it exciting. The constant changing of the law makes it challenging sometimes, too.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with my family. I enjoy teaching firearms training and anything outdoors. I have a little girl and spend most of the time with her.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Eventually I'd like to pursue a higher rank professionally. Personally, my wife and I are going to try to have another kid. I would like to spend time with my family.

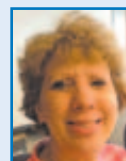
What would you have done if you hadn't of become a police officer?

I'd still be in the Marines.

face to face

Q: It's officially summer! What are your favorite ways to stay cool?

I like to sit out on my front porch in my Adirondack chairs sipping a glass of wine enjoying the breeze.



Diane Saari of Homecroft

Going over to a friend's pool and go swimming with the kids and also sitting out on my back deck enjoying the shade and hopefully there is a nice breeze.



Ryan Tusing of Franklin Township

My favorite way to stay cool is to go to the pool a few days a week to relax and have a refreshing time there.



Evelyn Laws, works in Beech Grove

I like to sit around and sip Arnold Palmer Ice Tea and watch my kids play soccer. Instead of me going out an exerting energy, I watch them exert energy.



Tony Brown, works in Beech Grove



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OUR VIEW

Celebrating freedom and community

It's officially summer, Southsiders, which means Greenwood's annual Freedom Festival is here—specifically on June 27—with an all-new parade time (starting at noon) and route. Nearly 200 booths with food, crafts and more will be at Craig Park starting at 1 p.m.; microbreweries will have craft beer and wine at the amphitheater.

The Family Stage and KORN Country Stage will provide spectators with music and entertainment throughout the day, all of which culminates in fireworks, scheduled to begin at 10:15 p.m.

For more information, visit greenwood.in.gov.

With the arrival of summer, we've got a slew of other festivals going on in the area.

Marion County is also celebrating its 85th annual County Fair from June 19 through 28. Each day features a new deal and events from car and talent shows to musical performance, 4-H shows and much more. For specifics and details, visit marioncountyfair.org.

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READER'S WRITES

June 20, Perry Cultural Festival

It worked!

A totally amazing group of volunteers created a new event for the Southside. The "committee" was a diverse group of individuals that brought a specific "talent" to the process.

Jo Ellen Buffie and Marylynne Winslow were the perfect twosome that created the infrastructure. Terri Bradley and the Baxter Y were the perfect, committed host.

Wow, is not enough of an exclamation to express what an achievement this was. It was built from scratch in every way, forms, protocol and expectations. And it worked!

A most grateful GSBA President,
Joan Miller



BACKSHOP

He's telling us the truth, folks

It strikes us that Thomas Sowell - a brilliant man, in our opinion, and a fellow of the Hoover Institute as well as a syndicated columnist delivered a pinpoint hit on something we've thought for some time. It all has to do with the new buzzphrase, "micro-aggression." He wrote recently, "Professors at the University of California-Berkeley (home of the Speech-Free Zone; yes, indeed) have been officially warned against saying such things as 'America is the land of opportunity.' Why? Because this is considered to be an act of 'micro-aggression' against minorities and women. Supposedly it shows that you don't take their grievances seriously and are therefore guilty of being aggressive toward them, even if only on a micro scale." By using similar examples and effectively portraying it as so much hogwash, he brought the liberals out of the bushes by the bushels, probably because what he wrote makes so much sense that they can't comprehend. That, folks, is pathetic. You can't make it up. We strongly agree with Sowell on a lot of points, but chiefly this one: "The concept of micro-aggression is just one of many tactics used to stifle differences of opinion by declaring some opinions to be 'hate speech,' instead of debating those differences in a marketplace of ideas. To accuse people of aggression for not marching in lockstep with political

correctness is to set the stage for justifying real aggression against them." Liberals may not be aiming at autocracy, but, in Sowell's words, "their know-it-all mindset leads repeatedly and pervasively in that direction, even if by small steps, each of which might be called "micro-totalitarianism."

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families of the nine individuals who were shot to death at their Bible study in Charleston, SC, last week. Predictably, politicians – on both sides of the isle – didn't waste a minute to politicize the tragedy. Whether it was about gun control, the Confederate flag or in some cases, Fox News – shameful. Meanwhile, under a trying time, the Charleston community showed America, with class, how a community unites as one during difficult times.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."

~ Bernard M. Baruch

HUMOR

Top ten ways to experience the county fair without going

By Torry Stiles



10. Get your riding lawnmower out and challenge your neighbors to a pull.

9. Go to hardware store. Buy a yardstick.

8. Drive car into large puddle. Park and walk home.

7. Go to pet shop. Buy a goldfish. Put it in a plastic bag. Take fish and baggy for a walk. Keep walking until it dies.

6. Drive to the nearest roundabout. Start circling. Don't stop until you run out of gas or someone gets sick.

5. Take the kids to the grocery store and hold your own demolition derby with the shopping carts.

4. Put on a pair of bib overalls. Fill the top pocket with used kitty litter.

3. Give your kids each a 2-liter of Mountain Dew and walk the neighborhood. No potty breaks allowed.

2. Deep-fry your supper. Bon appetit.

1. Take out your wallet. Empty out the money. Put empty wallet back in your pocket.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Provo, Utah, throwing snowballs will result in a \$50 fine.

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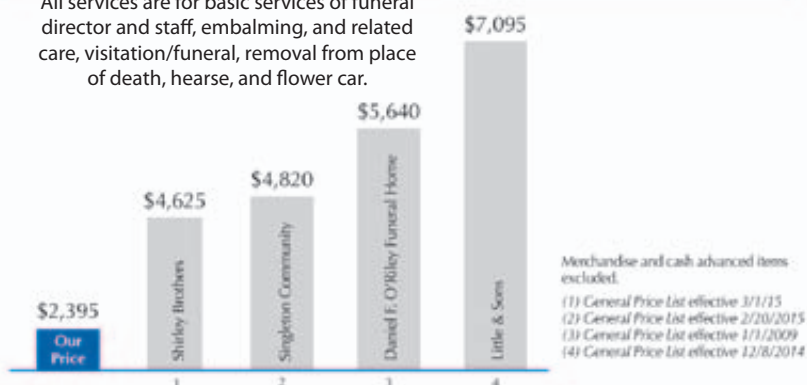
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Spiritual Attachment

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Can a spirit adopt a person or family? Or, attach to a particular parcel of ground? It would appear so.

Theory states spirits can find someone that interests them. Perhaps it's during an investigation when this entity connects itself to a person's energy and hitches a ride. One paranormal blogger feels that you don't even have to be there to draw that interest, offering—"You don't physically have to visit a 'haunted' location...even thinking of it strongly enough could do it."

What is spiritual attachment?

Simply put—the energy or spirit of a deceased soul that has attached itself to your energy field. And, just as there are many varied characteristics in the personalities of those of us still alive, these spirits continue to possess the same character traits as when they lived: some are quite benign, some are jokesters, while others can be malevolent and of a parasitic nature.

Why would this happen? And why attach?

Some feel these attaching spirits are "helpers" that have hung around selected individuals starting at a very early age. The child eventually grows up and moves beyond this helper's guidance, leaving them confused and on the outer fringes of their host's life. Yet, do they ever really go away?

Many spirits attach for the comfort of re-living physical aspects of their own life—es-

pecially if they are dazed and confused over the details of their own physical deaths. Maybe they don't even realize they're dead.

Others can be of a more nasty intent, feeding off the energy of those of us still in this realm of the physical world. These spiritual bullies enjoy the calamity and drama they create, thus in some circles earning them the title of—"psychic vampires."

Attachments have been reported to range from temporary and mildly disconcerting to long-term and highly terrifying. And, as with a paranormal investigator's Holy Grail sighting of a full-bodied apparition, spiritual attachment is not as commonplace as paranormal television would like you to believe. It always makes for a good tale and high ratings. However, there is the other side of the coin: does spiritual attachment lead to oppression or possession? In a few selected instances it appears it can.

It is said a healthy relationship with a spirit is one in which they do not move into the space of your aura; they hang on the fringes...always there and within arm's reach, and waiting to be called. Yet, some spirits have their own agenda. The healthy ones wait for your invitation; the unhealthy ones invite themselves.



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.

AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove chamber hosts annual golf outing



Pictured is Heather Kidwell of Golden Living Center in Beech Grove.



Photos By Brian Ruckle

Rainwater flooded cart paths at Sarah Shank Golf Course before the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce's Golf Outing.

Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing was held on June 19 at Sarah Shank Golf Course, despite the rain which flooded much of the cart paths. Breakfast was provided by The Southside Times and McDonald's. St. Francis is sponsoring lunch and Marsh is the event sponsor.

Patriotic pairings

By Nicole Davis

As Annie Singleton and John "Jack" Shea listened to the announcement of Southport's July 4 parade grand marshals, the news came as a surprise to both of them. This year, the parks department selected two grand marshals, nominated by their fellow Southport residents.

"I'm a person who talks a whole lot," Shea said. "When they announced the grand marshals with the bullhorn, they were reading some of my accomplishments and I knew it was coming to me. I was speechless. I probably couldn't have told them my name. It was quite an honor."

Singleton was smiling as Shea's name was called and as he was congratulated. She continued to enjoy her lunch, almost not realizing that her name was announced as the second grand marshal.

"They were talking about Jack and I thought that was great," Singleton said. "I wasn't paying any attention when they were talking about me. I am proud that they'd

think enough of me to do that."

She and Shea grinned and joked as they posed for pictures, dressed from head-to-toe in red, white and blue, flag-themed attire.

Both Singleton and Shea serve on the Southport Flag Committee and actively volunteer within their Perry Township community. Happy as they are, they remain humble as to the reason that they were nominated.

"There are a lot of people that do a lot of good in Southport," Singleton said. "We're not the only ones."

The parade begins at 10 a.m., starting at Southport Elementary School and ending at Southport Park. Here, learn more about this year's grand marshals:

Annie Singleton

Anything that happens in Southport, from city council meetings to festivals, Annie Singleton is usually there, laughing and joking with people in the room.

"I love to give everyone a hard time," she said.

She moved to Southport in 1959. She drove a bus for Perry Township Schools for 15 years, took a break and has been back for 16 years. Her early years of bus driving, she said allowed her time at home to spend with her four children. Now a grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of nine, she said she still enjoys time with her family and getting to know the students on her bus.

"I love kids," Singleton said. "It's my cup of tea, always has been."

Singleton, who earned Bus Driver of the Year for the 2014-15 school year, recently had a surprise visit from the first student she ever drove on her bus, Ken McClung, who graduated from Southport High School in 1968.

"You just can't imagine how wonderful it was to see him – it was renewed friendship," she said. "This is what school bus driving is all about, getting to know the kids. You get connected with these kids. Some remember you and some don't and that's ok. He remembered. People just don't realize it, but school bus driving can be very rewarding."

Singleton said the encounter brought back many fun memories from her driving years.

"There was a time I ran out of gas on the school bus. (The students) ran home and got fuel. They filled coke bottles and put the gas-line in the school bus with coke bottles."

Singleton volunteers by delivering meals to seniors in Perry Township through Perry Seniors. She is a member of the Southport Flag Committee, joining with her late husband, Wayne, six years ago. She serves as treasurer of the flag committee and is in charge of plaques honoring veterans that are posted on poles around the city.

"People have done so many things for me through the years. You have to give back.

Flag committee members and community volunteers Annie Singleton and Jack Shea to serve as grand marshals of Southport's July 4 Parade.



Above and On the Cover: Jack Shea and Annie Singleton celebrate the announcement that they will serve as grand marshals of the Southport July 4 Parade. "We haven't decided how we're going to wave," Annie laughed. "We have a lot of fun."

Photos by Nicole Davis

Upcoming Southside Patriotic Events

Beech Grove: All-American Day in the Park • The Beech Grove Promoters Club will host the annual fireworks.

When: Friday, July 3, 5 – 10:30 p.m. Fireworks start 10 p.m. | Where: Sarah Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave. | Info: Visit BGPromoters.org.

Garfield Park: Patriotic Concert • The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and fireworks are brought by Friends of Garfield Park. | When: July 1, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park's MacAllister Center for the Performing Arts. | Info: Visit facebook.com/events/938894809511636/.

Greenwood: Freedom Festival • The parade starts at noon and begins and ends at the Greenwood Middle School parking lot. Festival begins at 1 p.m. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. | When: June 27. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov.

Southport: July 4 Parade • Watch the parade then join for an Independence Day Service, lunch and games including a duckie race in Buckcreek. | When: July 4, 10:30 a.m. parade, 11:45 a.m. service, 12:30 lunch and 1 – 2 p.m. games. | Where: Parade starts at Southport Elementary, travels north on Walnut and ends at Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

That's just part of life. You get a lot of pleasure out of it. Nothing is too small to do."

Jack Shea

When Jack Shea first moved to Southport in 1970, he purchased a run-down house for \$8,000. He spent the next year gutting the house and putting it back together – everything from lowering the ceiling to make room for two levels to laying down flooring. The four-bedroom home is one source of pride for Shea, representing his creativity and craftsmanship.

"There was no architect, no decorator or anything," he said. "Everything is my idea. If I didn't do everything, I had complete say in everything that was done. It's a labor of love."

Shea grew up in Indianapolis and was drafted in the army at 21 years old. He was stationed in Alaska when he got the news that his father was dying with cancer. His mother requested that he come home to serve as head of the house. His mother had nine children and worked as a nurse.

"I felt this is where I should be, taking care of the people who need me," he said. "I always felt my duty was to take care of my mother."

Shea retired from Eli Lilly and Company after 43 years of service. Shea continued to care for his mother until she passed away more than seven years ago. Through the years, he has continued to help his family and friends in any way he can.

Shea has served for five years on the Southport Flag committee. His hobby has always been working on and fixing up things: remodeling, redecorating, refinishing, re-

Getting to know Jack Shea

- I started working in upholstery shop at 14 years old. I learned how to upholster and sew. I can pick up junk from different places and redo it. People come in and say boy, you have a lot of expensive stuff here. Well they don't know I got this out of the curbside or this out of a yard sale, because I've refinished and redone it.

Getting to know Annie Singleton

- I do my yard work. I love my flowers
- My second hobby besides flowers is picture taking. I have albums for every year. I love taking pictures. We take a family vacation every year. We rent a house and stay for a week. I take pictures and give all the kids an album. If you don't have pictures, you don't have memories.

upholstering. He sews each flag that comes through and has approximately 300 flags to hem as of mid-June.

He also volunteers with St. Jude Catholic Church, having refinished some items for the church and assists with small donations for the annual festival which will take place June 25 to 27 at 5353 McFarland Rd.

"To me, there's no greater pleasure than doing something for somebody that appreciates it," Shea said. "Whether it's an individual or on the flag committee, I know I'm appreciated for everything I do and it's very rewarding."

Beech Grove Public Library board of directors hosts open house to discuss pros and cons of merger with Indianapolis

By Nicole Davis

Page after page filled with handwritten questions and comments from Beech Grove residents as the Beech Grove Public Library Board of Trustees held an open house on June 23 to get opinions on the idea of merging with the Indianapolis Public Library.

"No decision has been made," said board president, Butch Fennema. "What we are doing tonight is following up on our strategic planning focus group that said we want to merge, to get resources. We're following up on that. What we need to find out is what you want in more detail."

Three stations were set up with library employees and volunteers listening to comments and questions, writing down what

they heard for the board to take a look at later. Fennema said the issue came about last year during the library's strategic planning. Focus groups indicated that library patrons would like a merger to provide them with additional resources which funding currently limits the library from providing.

"It would get more services for residents," said board member, Joe Prindle. "But we have to keep the identity of the

Beech Grove library. If anything happens, the library cannot be torn down; it has to be given back to us... There are a couple members of the board on the fence. I'm one of them that's leaning toward keeping it Beech

Grove until we have more information. We want to make sure we do what the people want."

Signs displayed around the community

room stated some of the benefits of a merger, such as allowing Beech Grove patrons access to 25 times more books, 10 times more e-books and expanded programs.

The next step for the board is to evaluate the questions that were brought up at the June 23 open house. Board meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is July 20, 6 p.m. at the library, 1102 Main St.

"You have people that don't want to merge, but want those resources," Fennema said. "We want a community decision and that's really what we are looking for. The biggest thing will be getting together and sitting down with the questions and comments that we got tonight. What concerns came up, questions and comments that we hadn't heard before?"



Photos By Nicole Davis

Beech Grove Public Library Board of Trustees President Butch Fennema speaks with concerned citizens during the open house.



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Emily Hayden, volunteers with library to make a list of questions and comments brought up at the open house.

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July 12 - 6 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

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July 16 - 7 p.m.
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Board of Sanitation Meeting
July 20 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
July 20 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
July 21 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

LifeBridge Community hosts annual Backpack Giveaway

LifeBridge Community is having its 12th Annual Backpack giveaway on July 11, 10 a.m. to noon at Hornet Park Elementary. LifeBridge will give away 500 free backpacks to Beech Grove Community School students and families in need. Recipients must live in Beech Grove. Call (317) 787-0071 to be placed on the list to receive supplies or to volunteer for the event.

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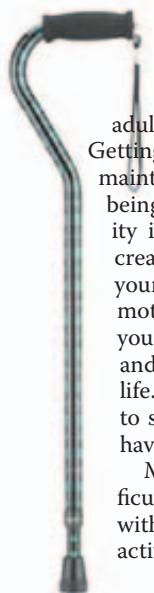
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The Social of Greenwood will host an Abra Cadabra Dinner, sponsored by Franciscan St. Francis Health, on July 7, 5:30 p.m. The meal starts with a plated meal catered by Texas Road House including 4oz. Chicken, breast, mashed potatoes, green beans, drink and ice cream sundaes. As dinner comes to an end, comedy magician Allan Head will dazzle and amaze with a show. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Call to RSVP to (317) 882-4810. RSVP by Friday, July 3.

Greenwood residents awarded JCCF scholarships

Two students will receive a four-year, full-tuition scholarship as the Johnson County Community Foundation 2015 Lilly Endowment Community Scholars. Purva Patel and Abigail Whalen will receive full tuition to the Indiana college of their choice and a \$900 yearly stipend for books and equipment. Patel is the daughter of Vipul and Asha Patel of Greenwood. She attended Whiteland Community High School and is planning to attend DePauw University for pre-medical study. Whalen is the daughter of Rob and Liz Whalen of Greenwood. She attended Roncalli Catholic High School and is planning on attending University of Notre Dame and plans to double major in neuroscience and Arabic. For more information, visit jccf.org.

FTHS hosts outing to Indiana History Center

The Franklin Township Historical Society recently hosted an outing to the Indiana History Center, complete with lunch beside the canal.





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OBITUARIES

John A. Bannister

John A. Bannister, 93, of Indianapolis, died on June 20, 2015. He was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 12, 1921, to the late Labron and Alletta (Creekbaum) Bannister. John married Roberta Friend on Jan. 9, 1954 in Indianapolis, and she preceded him in death on Feb. 24, 2013. After military service during WWII and Korea, John worked for Indiana Bell (AT&T) for over thirty years. He was a longtime member of Southport Baptist Church and the Marines Corps League. He is survived by daughters Sara Olds and Lois Frank, son-in-law Richard (Judy) Williams, grandchildren Robin (Renato) Colantonio, Kelly (Greg) Loutner, Ryan (Corri) Wright, Travis (Jenna) Williams and Leah Williams; step-grandchild Noel (Stephen) Zaffarano as well as many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by son Robert Olds and daughter Laurrie Williams, as well as four sisters and one brother. A will take place June 26, 5 p.m. at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. Indianapolis, with visitation there from 3 p.m. until the time of service. Donations may be made to the Indy Honor Flight program, indyhonorflight.org.

Margaret Burnworth

Margaret Burnworth, 76, Indianapolis, died June 18, 2015. She was born Aug. 25, 1938 in Indianapolis to Elmer Harrison and Clara M. (Dehner) Dement. She graduated from Manual High School, and later worked at Macy's for 25 years as a Supervisor. She is survived by two grandchildren, Sabrina (David) Reynolds and Thomas "Michael" Meredith; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ronald L. Burnworth; and one daughter, Marsha Lowes. Calling was June 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society of Indianapolis, 929 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Clara Louise Lauth "Sis"

Clara Louise Lauth "Sis", 86, of Greenwood, died on June 13, 2015. She was born on March 6, 1929 in North Vernon, Ind. to the late Arthur E. and Helen L. (Federer) Siener. She was longtime member of Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church, and retired from Lazarus Department Store. Clara is survived by her children, Lynn (Dennis) Ciurej, Jeffrey D. (Tina Wilhelmsen) Lauth, Paul J. (Angela L.) Lauth, and Thomas E. (Rain) Lauth; brother, Norman Siener; sister, Barbara (Maurice) Diekhoff; grandchildren, Jennifer M. (Ramses) Carballo, Miranda (John) Fick, Jacob (Mallory) Lauth, and Reva Lauth; and great-grandchildren, Avianna, Abigail, and Noah-Ramses. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis "Frank" T. Lauth; and brothers, Thomas Siener and Joe Siener. Visitation was June 16 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road. Clara will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church, 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood, IN 46143.

George Edward Miller

George Edward Miller, Jr., 82, of Greenwood, died June 18, 2015. He was born Jan. 12, 1933 in

Indianapolis to the late George E. Miller, Sr. and Margaret (Peake) Miller. He is survived by his daughter, Cyndi L. Maddox; grandchildren, Aimee D. (Jason) Kishell; Jessica L. (Darnell) Maddox-Davis; and Erin M. Maddox; great grandchildren, Isaiah, Elijah, Micah, Mya, Elliott, Evan, Everly; and Leila who is due to arrive in September. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly (Killian) Miller whom he loved dearly for 49 years and their daughter, Brenda in 1956. George was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served his country during the Korean War in 1952-1954. He retired after 46 years from Lilly Industrial Coatings working in the factory and as a long distance driver. Friends may visit June 26, 4 - 8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

Mary Frances Padgett Myers

Mary Frances Padgett Myers, 88, of Greenwood, died on Monday, June 15, 2015. She was born on Sept. 7, 1926 in Terhune, Ind. to the late Willard and Beulah Padgett. She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, W. D. (Fred) Myers, who died in 1994. Mary was retired from American Fletcher National Bank (Later BankOne then Chase). Following retirement, she was an active volunteer at Community Hospital and the Indiana State Museum. She was also active in the Red Hat Society. Mary was a longtime active member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. She was involved in many activities of the church over the years and cherished the "Gadget Band." Mary and Fred enjoyed travelling over the years and were able to see places all around the country. She continued to travel for years after Fred's passing as her health permitted. Her greatest love was her family. Mary is survived by her brother James (Barbara) Padgett, her son Gary (Marla) Myers, and daughter Debbie (Max) Showers. She is also survived by grandchildren Brad Showers, Jared Showers, Jenna Showers, Jonathan Myers, Jason Myers, Kathryn Myers Bingham, and seven great-grandchildren. A funeral service was June 19 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Stirling-Gerber Chapel 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Entombment will be at Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Henry G. Schott

Henry G. Schott, 61, of Indianapolis, died June 16, 2016. The son of Theodore and Irene (Lippert) Schott, Henry was born Dec. 18, 1953 in Indianapolis. Henry was a delivery driver for HP Products, Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife, Patti A. (Sutton) Schott; son, Adam (Stephanie) Schott; daughters, Tara (John) Cox, Allison (Jerald) Bidtah and Krista Schott; brothers, Richard, Joseph and Ted Schott and Norbert Schott; sister, Mary Schott; grandchildren, Leah and Jacob Bidtah and John Henry Cox; several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Henry was preceded in death by a brother, William Schott. Mass of Christian Burial was June 20 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Rd. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 115 W. Washington St., Suite 1180-S Indianapolis, IN 46204. Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood is assisting with arrangements.



Top: Matt Hawk is pictured with his parents, Kim and Wesley Hawk.

Right: Savannah Petty is pictured with her parents, Mark and Julie Petty.

Leila Omadean (Lucas) Stevens

Leila Omadean (Lucas) Stevens, 93, died June 19, 2015. She was born Feb. 13, 1922 in Owen County, Ind. to the late Robert Fredrick and Pearl (Mickler) Lucas. Omadean married Howard Riley Stevens May 1, 1939 and they raised their two children. She was a homemaker and a former PTA president of Edgewood Grade School and a Boy Scout and Campfire Girls leader. Omadean and Howard had a wonderful life together until his death in Nov. of 1997. They loved traveling and sightseeing as members of the Avion Travelcade Club. Omadean was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church for more than 60 years. She is survived by her children, Michael Stevens and Reba Kerkhof; grandchildren, Daniel and Benjamin (Maria) Stevens; great grandchildren, Bentley and Eliza Stevens and siblings, Barbara Skirvin, Beulah Sommers, Philip Lucas, and Oran Lucas. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and 16 siblings. Service was June 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Omadean will be laid to rest in Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Southport Presbyterian Church.

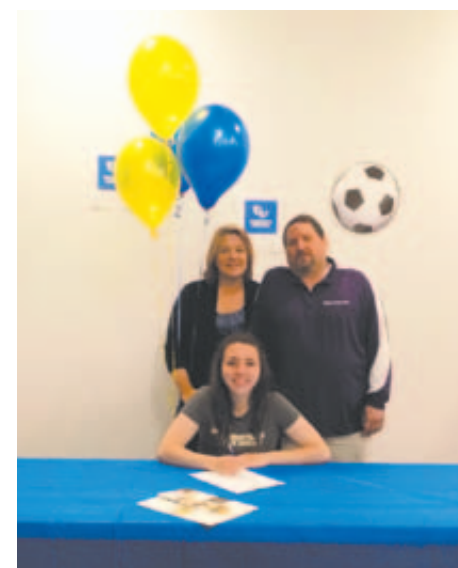
Ann E. Whitehurst

Ann E. Whitehurst, 93 died June 18, 2015. She was a resident of Greenwood. She was born Aug. 4, 1921 in Norfolk, Va. to the late Henry O. and Mabel (Sheets) Edey. She is survived by her children, Catherine (David) Morgan and Richard Whitehurst; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Franklin, P. Whitehurst, Jr. and her son Franklin P. Whitehurst III. The family is planning a private graveside. Services were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

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.

Southside Christian School students sign to play college sports

Southside Christian School (SCS) had two student sign to play a college sport for the first time in the school's history. Savannah Petty signed to play soccer at Cornerstone University in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Matt Hawk signed to play basketball at Indiana University Kokomo. SCS has been around since the 2011-2012 school year and is a nonprofit private Christian school.

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Top, left: Members of the I Life Youth Band perform. Eva Cung, Paul Kan, Angeli Nihoitia, Esther Vel and

Top, right: Audience members dance along to the I Life Youth Band.

Middle, right: Kevin Wheeler served snow cones to

Bottom, left: Marylynn Winslow and JoEllen Perry Cultural Festival.

Bottom, right: Butch Rhorer volunteers to cook for the American Klub of Indianapolis.

Immediate, left: Khabir Shareef told stories at the Perry Cultural Festival.



Connecting community to culture

Perry Cultural Festival celebrates the diversity of Perry Township with entertainment, food and more

By Nicole Davis

Southside community members gathered to celebrate the diverse culture of Perry Township for the first-ever Perry Cultural Festival. The event held at the Baxter YMCA featured a soccer tournament spanning the course of the day, vendors and live entertainment representative of German American, African American, Hispanic, Chin and cultures, the event drew.

"Being a part of this is very near and dear to my heart because I'm first generation," said Bob Klremen, "Polka Bob," before his performance of traditional German songs. "The German American Klub, I've been a member and friend. I've been playing at the Edelweiss Restaurant for more than 25 years."

Joan Miller, president of the Greater Southside Business Alliance, said the day was about Perry Township residents interacting with their neighbors and celebrating their diversity and that the event was a success because it accomplished that.

"It is a success for bringing so many people together from the Perry Township community, not only our sponsors but the people on the committee, celebrating the diversity in our township," said Co-chair, JoEllen Buffie.



...orm religious songs. From left, ...d in back, Stevan Lal on guitar.

...the music performed by I Life

...at the Perry Cultural Festival. ...Buffie were co-chairs for the

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Rummage Sale • All proceeds benefit Maddox Rader, a one-year-old Franklin Township resident who is recovering from a liver transplant. | When: June 27, 8 – 3 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: Visit COTAforMaddoxR.com.

CENTER GROVE

Button Making • Young adults can create a wearable button. | When: July 2, 3:30-4:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Family Storytime • Listen to stories and participate in activities. | When: July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Indiana Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages can take a reading time out with community readers and read like a pro during this storytime. | When: July 2, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Clay Bells for Kids • The Clay Man leads a hands-on class for children ages 5 and up to make their own clay bell. A toaster oven will be in operation. | When: June 26, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Recycled Art Class • Children ages 6 can use recycled materials to make either a jewelry project or a unique collage piece with “punched” guitar picks, presented by Art With A Heart. | When: June 29, 5 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

First Friday Art Event • Meet and greet local artist Rodney H. Pittman who works with reclaimed copper, brass, wood and every kind of found object. | When: July 3, 7 – 10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffeeshop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-FUNK (3865). Garfield Park

Patriotic Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will present its annual Patriotic concerts. | When: June 25 and 26, 7 p.m. | Where: June 25, Garfield Park’s MacAllister Center for the Performing Arts at 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. June 26 at the Surina Park Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwood-band.com.

Greater Greenwood Community Band • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Concert Series: Indy Parks Pops Series. | When: June 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park MacAllister Amphitheater. | Info: Visit indy.gov/concerts or call (317) 327-PARK.

Jurassic Park • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Movie on the Lawn. | When: June 27, dusk or 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indy.gov/concerts or call (317) 327-PARK.

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt • Preschoolers under the age of 6 and an adult can jump on the Garfield Park Branch’s Magic Story Quilt for stories, songs and finger plays. | When: July 1, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Indianapolis Symphonic Orchestra & Fireworks Presentation • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Concert Series: Indy Parks Pops Series. | When: July 1, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park MacAllister Amphitheater. | Info: Visit indy.gov/concerts or call (317) 327-PARK.

Indiana Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages are invited to take a reading time out with community readers and read like a pro during this storytime. | When: July 2, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Summer Horse Camp • Four Willows Farm will host its Summer Horse Camp. | When: Now through July 30, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays. Wednesdays for ages 4-6. | Where: 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$85 per day or \$55 for ages 4-6. | Info: Call (317) 862-4691 or visit fourwillowsfarm.com.

Mike and Joe • Part of Greenwood Park Mall Summer Concert Series, this cover band will play modern rock music from the 70’s through today. Indy Dazzlers will open. | When: June 25, 7 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, on the Northside. | Info: Visit simon.com.

Customer Appreciation Party • Join for a photo booth, hamburgers and hotdogs by Waterstone Mortgage 5-Star Chef, desserts provided by Title Alliance and live band, Fuzzy Bunny Fish Fry. | When: June 26, 3 – 7 p.m. | Where: Keller Williams Indy Metro South, 1644 Fry Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit facebook.com/events/1659524734277462/ or call Melissa Wyatt, (812) 639-2041.

Smoked Pork Chop Dinner • VFW Post 5864 will serve a smoked pork chop dinner the fourth Friday of each month. Dinner includes baked potato, vegetable, salad, roll and butter. | When: June 26, 6 – 8 p.m. Karaoke begins 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Freedom Festival: Summer Fun • The parade begins later this year: starting at noon and begins and ends at the Greenwood Middle School parking lot. New this year is Freedom Jam, a band competition. The winners will open on the Amphitheater Stage next year. | When: June 27, parade starts at noon. Festival begins at 1 p.m. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov.

Bay Street Brassworks • Bay Street Brassworks is completing their U.S. tour with an eclectic concert of jazz, popular favorites, and American standards, as well as appearances by other local talent. Bay Street Brassworks is a traveling ensemble that presents interactive, educational concerts. | When: June 27, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Cost: \$15 adults, \$10 high school students, \$5 children. | Info: Visit greenwoodmusic.org or call (317) 525-8333 or (317) 500-0190.

Honor Our Heroes • Grace Assembly of God presents its annual Honor Our Heroes Community Patriotic Celebration. Special guests include Governor Mike Pence and General Steward Goodwin. The band Hawk Nelson will headline. | When: June 28, festival at 6 p.m. Ceremony starts 8:45 p.m. | Where: U.S. 31, five miles south of Greenwood Park Mall. | Info: Call (317) 535-5640.

Rock ‘N Chow • Every Thursday, the MashCraft tap room will feature artists from its *Live, Local, and Original* music series as well as chow from a local food truck or eatery. This night, Hank Haggard will play. Zoey’s pizza will be \$2.50 per slice. | When: July 2, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: MashCraft Brewing, 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit mashcraftbrews.com.

Cornfield Mafia • Part of Greenwood Park Mall Summer Concert Series, this country music duo will perform. Kasey Burton will open. | When: July 2, 7 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, on the Northside. | Info: Visit simon.com.

Bruce Moore Exhibit • Guest Artist for July at Southside Art League is Bruce Moore, of Fishers, who will exhibit abstract water media paintings. | When: July 2 – 31, Wednesdays – Saturdays 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Meet and greet is July 10, 6 – 8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-5562.

Abra Cadabra Dinner • The Social of Greenwood will host a meal catered by Texas Roadhouse. As dinner concludes, comedy magician Allan Head will perform. | When: July 7, 5:30 p.m. RSVP by July 3. Seating is limited. | Where: 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$15 for members, \$20 non-members. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810.

INDIANAPOLIS

Ride for Camp Riley • Gamma Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will host this ride by American Legion Post #64 – Legion Road Riders. Ride to support Camp Riley for Youth with Disabilities. | When: June 28, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. breakfast, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. registration and 11 a.m. kickstands up. | Where: American Legion Post #64, 601 S. Holt Rd, Indianapolis. | Cost: \$20 single rider/\$25 double. Breakfast \$6.50. | Info: Visit indianaes.org.

Old Southside Neighborhood Party • Join this family-friendly party and connect with neighbors and unveil the first of many murals at Southside Works. | When: June 28, 5 – 8 p.m. | Where: 205 E. Palmer St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit oldsouthside.org.

JOHNSON COUNTY

MidState Amateur Radio Club PIO Team • The Mid-State Amateur Radio Club Field Day will host a demonstration on the ham radio’s ability to work reliably under any conditions. The public is encouraged to attend. | When: June 27, 2 – 6 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Jail, 1111 Hospital Rd., Franklin. | Info: Visit midstatehams.org.

Carmel Symphony Orchestra • Join for the music of Sinatra and a fireworks finale on the lawn. | When: June 27, 8 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6963 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Cost: \$15 in advance or \$20 day of show. | Info: Visit mallowrun.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

St. Jude Summer Festival • The festival features food, rides, skill games for all ages, silent auction and a grand prize drawing for \$3,000. Nightly live entertainment will feature a Battle of the Bands on Thursday, a life DJ on Friday and Boogie Moon on Saturday. | When: June 25, 5-10 p.m.; June 26, 5-11 p.m.; and June 27, 6-11 p.m. | Where: 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit stjudeindy.org.

SOUTHPORT

Combo Beat Box & Performance • Children ages 8 and up are invited as local star Tony Styxx will help them focus on style, originality and techniques to rock a family get-together or on a stage. | When: June 25, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630, E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Franklen Toys! • Children ages 10 and up can bring their old and broken toys and electronics to the Library. Participants will tear apart the old and build something new. | When: June 26, 2:30 – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630, E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Recycled Art Class • Children ages 6 and up are invited to use recycled materials to make either a jewelry project or a unique collage piece with “punched” guitar picks. | When: July 2, 2 and 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Southport High School Class of 1955 60th Reunion • Friday will be a casual and social time so classmates can visit and reminisce. There will be a dessert station with coffee or tea and a cash bar. Saturday evening will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails followed by a buffet dinner and class photo. Suggested dress is “dressy casual” (no suits for men and no shorts for ladies). The cost for both evenings is \$35 per person or \$12 for Friday night only. | When: July 10 and 11. | Where: Primos, 2615 E. National Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Roy Watts at (317) 889-9701 or Fred Cipriani at (317) 442-6884.

Paint Southport • Paint Southport a beautification project will launch its first project to beautify the community and encourage public involvement in the arts with the City of Southport. SoArts and The City of Southport seek proposals from artists for a mural on the east end of the Southport Community Center. The theme is open. | When: Painting will be done Aug. 8. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit SoArts.org/paintsouthportwall.pdf for applications.

AN OPTION

Tortas Guicho Dominguez y El Cubanito

Address: 641 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203

The Scoop: Tortas Guicho Dominguez y El Cubanito brings the flare of tortas to the Fountain Square community. A torta in essence is a flatbread Mexican sandwich, similar to the Cuban sandwich, which is filled with different meats, cheeses, fruits and vegetables. Founded in September of 2010, Tortas Guicho Dominguez y El Cubanito names its tortas after pop culture icons such as Shakira and Megan Fox, and countries. The torta restaurant also offers vegetarian options for those with specific dietary needs.

Unique Aspect: Tortas Guicho Dominguez y El Cubanito specializes in tortas and have been reviewed highly by places like Visit Indy.

Decor: Mexican Restaurant

People who frequent: Families, young adults



Tortas Guicho Dominguez and El Cubanito

Type of Food: Mexican food

Price of Entries: \$5 - \$9
Specialties: Megan Fox Torta, Ricky Martin Torta, Cubana Torta

Recommended: Megan Fox Torta
Hours: Mon- Thru: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.; Fri-Sat: 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.; Sunday: Closed

BEHIND BARS

Pimm's Cup

Bartender: Chris Furlow

Location: Red Lion Grog House, 1043 Virginia Ave. #6, Indianapolis, IN 46203

Ingredients and directions:

Add 2 oz Pimm's liqueur, a splash of ginger beer, and lemonade until full. Garnish with 5 mint leaves muddled in simple syrup and cucumber



WHERE I DINE

Regina Miller, Geek in Pink, Where do you like to dine? Lucero's Mexican Restaurant. What do you like to eat there? I like their enchiladas and their Coco Loco drink.



What do you like about this place? It is a family owned business and they have good daily specials, a wide variety on their menu, good drink specials, and very friendly service.

Lucero's Mexican Restaurant is located in Sugar Grove Shoppes, 4800 W. Smith Valley Rd. # M in the Center Grove Community. The phone number is (317) 865-8130.

Compiled by Brian Ruckle and Roberto Campos

AROUND TOWN BRIEF

The Social of Greenwood to host August trip

The Social of Greenwood will host a tour of the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site, sponsored by American Senior Communities, on Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m. departure. The tour of the elegant home of Indiana's only U.S. president includes the dining room which features presidential china, and Harrison's study is filled with personal belongings from his White House years and his oval office desk. Periods of standing are required throughout the tour. Next, they will head to Shapiro's Kosher-style Delicatessen. The cost is \$19 for members and \$29 for non-members. Sign up today by calling (317) 882-4810.

Van Hnem named first place winner

Van Hnem was named the first place winner of Essay Contest on the topic of "The Importance of Community and Volunteer Service." A researcher at BACI 2015 Summer Upward College Scholars Program, Van Hnem will be a junior at Southport High School during the academic year 2015-2016. Her essay will be featured on the upcoming BACI Quarterly.

Pictured is Van Hnem reading the first price winning essay at Indy Urban Acre farm where the students engaged in giving back to the Community Service Project in conjunction with the World Refugee Day on June 20.



Photo from Burmese American Community Institute Inc

ENTERTAINMENTDISPATCHES

Rick Ross arrested in Georgia town

Earlier this week, rapper Rick Ross was arrested for aggravated assault and aggravated battery as well as kidnapping. Ross' bodyguard, Nadrian James, was also arrested. The local authorities cited Ross forcing an unidentified man into his guest house on June 7. The man was allegedly kept in the bedroom of the house "against his wishes for several hours" and sustained injuries during the incident. Ross and his bodyguard are being charged for beating the man with a handgun. According to the report, the man "suffered two chipped teeth, injuries to his neck and jaw, and scratches and bruises on his body." The circumstances surrounding the alleged kidnapping and reasons for arrest remain a unknown, but at press time, Ross and his bodyguard remain in Fayette County Jail in Georgia awaiting bond hearing. - Newsweek.com

Dope...a hidden gem amongst this summer's blockbusters

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Summer is the time of year when blockbusters normally begin to arrive at the multiplexes and then dominate the box office for the next several months. So far, this season has not been any different. The second Avengers film and *Jurassic World* have both gone on to set record-breaking box office hauls. As fun and good as those films can be, other more, character driven stories tend to get overlooked. One film unlikely to win the domestic box office anytime soon is the new independent film, *Dope*. *Dope* hit theaters this past weekend.



Dope follows three self-described geeks living in a dangerous neighborhood in Los Angeles who are heavily into 90s hip-hop culture. They all three listen to 90s hip hop music and dress like someone straight out of the 90s. Hoping for a better life and looking to leave their dangerous surroundings, the three best friends are heavily focused on their grades and getting into good colleges. One of the three even has his sights set on Harvard. However, all of their hopes, dreams, and lives are soon put in danger after sneaking into a nightclub.

After a deadly shooting at a nightclub, the three kids mistakenly end up in possession of thousands of dollars worth of ecstasy. The kids soon become entrenched in the deadly

underworld of drugs. They are left with only two options; sell the drugs and deliver the money to the owner of the drugs or end up six feet under.

As far as the story goes, it's extremely uneven and often feels unbalanced. It goes from wacky, outrageous humor one second to a long, drawn out emotional scene with characters on the verge of tears the next. The way in which the story attempts to melt comedy and drama together is poorly executed. It leaves viewers with a feeling of watching two entirely separate films.

As off-kilter as the story can feel at times, the performances are spot on.

The film's trio of young actors lead is terrific. Based on his performance here, the film's lead, Shameik Moore, has a very bright future ahead of him. All are able to keep the film interesting even when the story does tend to become a bit outrageous at times. The three actors steady the ship even when the script, is at times, the film's biggest enemy.

Even with all its flaws, *Dope* is still a summer gem amongst all the blockbusters. It is one not to be missed. 3.5 out 5.



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

The sin of modern society

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Stop a moment. Take a deep, refreshing breath. Now, ask yourself if you expect cancer in your lifetime? Of course you don't; who would? The reality: cancer cases are expected to surge 57 percent worldwide in the next 20 years, an imminent "human disaster" that will require a renewed focus on prevention to combat, according to the World Health Organization. Prevention is a four letter word to most. Since everyone has a cancer cell within, the question is: are you feeding or starving it?

The painful truth: Cancer rates are higher than ever and expected to increase. The sin of modern society, cancer, is a leading cause of death worldwide, accounting for roughly one in four of all deaths, according to the World Health Organization. Cancer is a man-made disease fueled by the excesses of modern life and corporate greed.

The American cancer society's annual report predicted by 2014, there would be an estimated 1,665,540 new cancer cases diagnosed and 585,720 cancer deaths in the US. Cancer remains the second most common cause of death in the US, accounting for nearly 1 of every 4 deaths. 2015 will be higher.

Findings in *Nature Reviews Cancer* journal report: "Cancer nowadays is largely caused by man-made environmental factors such as pollution and diet. In industrialized societies, cancer is second only to cardiovascular disease as a cause of death, but in ancient times, (before the industrial revolution) it was extremely rare." Tumors were rare un-

til recent times when industrial, made pollution and a diet low-grade dead food diet from the processed American diet became issues. Truth be known, there's nothing in the creation's natural environment that can cause cancer. And yet, Americans in denial curiously refuse to place food in context with disease.

A report by the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee says the American diet is having devastating effects: about two-thirds of American adults are overweight or obese. And maybe worse, about half of American adults - about 117 million people - have preventable chronic diseases related to poor diet and physical inactivity. Hear that: preventable? You must participate in your temple health since you are its sole architect.

When I was in my teens, I remember an inner voice telling me to teach the world how to eat all over again. I repressed it, but one day it all came flooding back. I am.



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LIFESTYLE DISPATCHES

AAA Travel lists top summer vacation spots

According to the U.S. Office of Travel & Tourism Industries, the number of Americans traveling to Europe so far in 2015 has increased 2.4 percent over last year. AAA's top international summer destinations are: Cancun, Mexico; Punta Cana, Dominican Republic; London, England; Rome, Italy; Montego Bay, Jamaica; Dublin, Ireland; Paris, France; Vancouver, British Columbia; Nassau, Bahamas; and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Domestic travelers are seeking sun destinations this summer, and many are planning vacations to Orlando and beaches throughout the U.S. AAA's top domestic summer traveling destinations, based on AAA.com hotel bookings, are: Orlando, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Tampa, Fla.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Los Angeles, Calif.; South Padre Island, Tex.; San Diego, Calif.; Branson, Mo.

This collection of specially designed cruises, guided tours and independent vacations feature unique, engaging travel experiences. Each itinerary is designed with the AAA member in mind and includes built-in value along with exclusive member benefits such as 24/7 Member Care and Best Price Guarantee. AAA Vacations can be booked at more than 1,000 AAA Travel offices. For more information on AAA Hoosier Motor Club, visit AAA.com

A new definition for "dote?"

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "Just found out there is a definition for 'dote' I was not aware of. To me it has always been 'to show excessive love or fondness.' Ex: She loves to dote on her children. Then while looking up the word, I find it is, also, 'to be foolish, or feeble-minded' especially as a result of senility. WOW! I could have called someone 'a dotage' or 'dotard', and they may not have felt so insulted. Haha. The things one finds in the dictionary ... it never ends." ~ Clem Sare

Answer: Clem, you can call anyone you want a "dotard" ... as long as it isn't me.

Since you bring it up, "dotage" is an interesting word. It's not one you hear very often either, so I thought it would be fun to write about.

As you said earlier, to "dote" is either to exhibit mental decline similar to old age or to be lavish or excessive in one's attention. It's a dichotomy a Spartan would laugh at - if Spartans were prone to laughing.

"Dotage," though, only has one meaning - maybe. Both Oxford and Merriam-Webster only seem to recognize "dotage" as meaning

"the period of life in which a person is old and weak." So you wouldn't call someone "a dotage," but rather say they are in "their dotage."

Other, less reputable dictionaries, however, offer a second "nouncing of the verb," if you will. To wit: Defining "dotage" as "excessive or foolish affection."

Now, I can't say I've ever heard "dotage" to mean anything other than the definition Oxford and Merriam-Webster list. If anything, I would think it would be more common to use the gerund "doting" if one wanted to talk about the aforementioned excessive and foolish affection. But, then again, who am I to say? I'm just a Grammar Guy.



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

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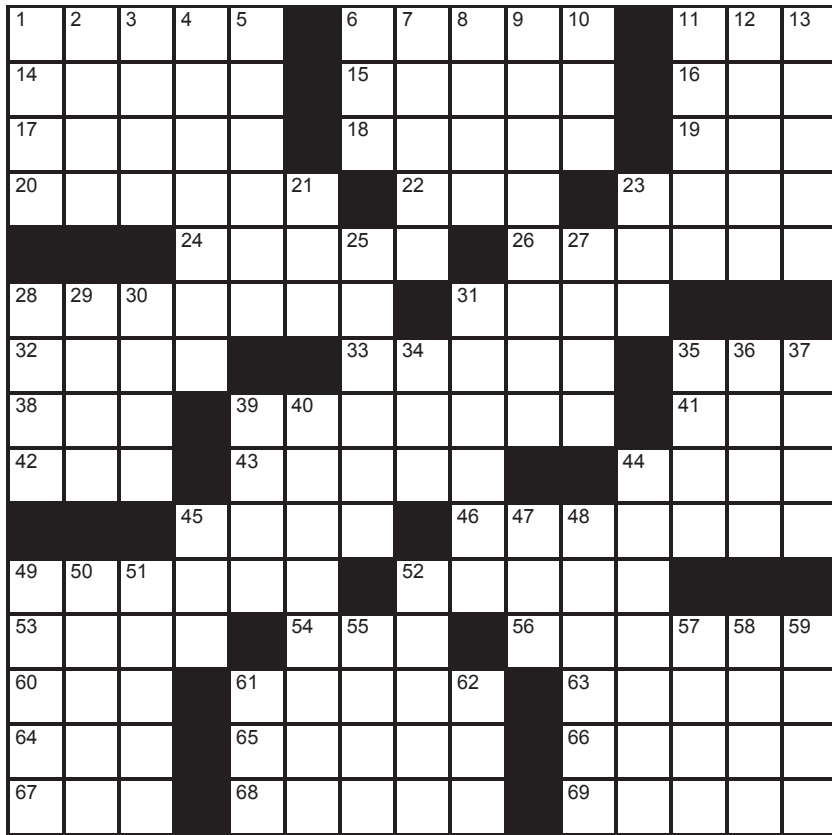
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Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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2 North-South Roads

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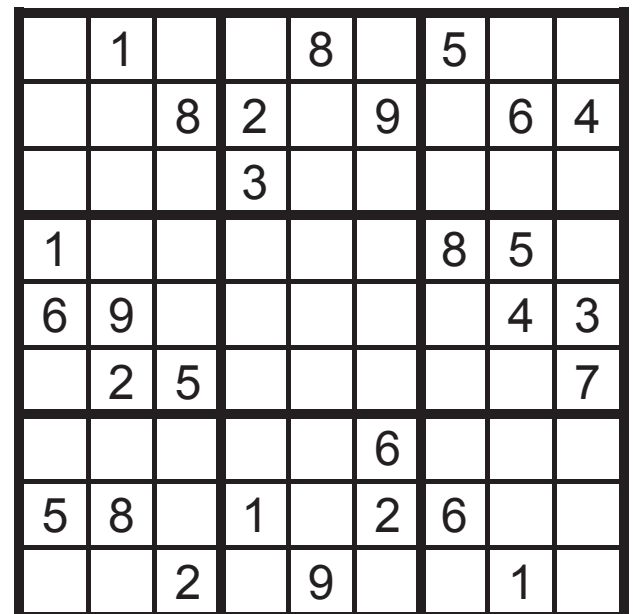
- 1. Bogged down
- 6. Started
- 11. The "P" of MPH on a Ray Skillman Ford dashboard
- 14. Astound
- 15. Sign on an IND plane lavatory (2 wds.)
- 16. Big bird at the Indianapolis Zoo
- 17. Downtown pickpocket, e.g.
- 18. Way to order at Ruth's Chris: a la ____
- 19. Community Hospital x-ray unit, briefly
- 20. Start of a bumper sticker spotted on I-465 (2 wds.)
- 22. Brickyard Billiards stick
- 23. NAPA Auto Parts battery fluid
- 24. Arctic native represented at the Eiteljorg Museum
- 26. Without much thought
- 28. Drives out of control at IMS
- 31. Resembling Herb Simon
- 32. Gusto
- 33. Cut prices at Meijer
- 35. Massage Envy, for one
- 38. Circle segment in a Center Grove HS geometry class
- 39. Part 2 of bumper sticker (2 wds.)
- 41. Attila, for one
- 42. Vine & Table caviar
- 43. Follows orders from the IMPD
- 44. IPL unit
- 45. "____ Lang Syne"
- 46. Nazareth native
- 49. Game hunter's trip
- 52. Between the Bun burger topper
- 53. Old Italian bread?
- 54. "____ lost!"
- 56. End of bumper sticker

Down

- 60. Terre Haute coll.
- 61. HANK-FM singer Brooks
- 63. Fauna's partner
- 64. One of the Mannings
- 65. On the briny (2 wds.)
- 66. Spritelike
- 67. No longer working: Abbr.
- 68. Scotty's Brewhouse drinks
- 69. Gave out stars in a Southside Times review
- 1. Algebra or trig at Beech Grove HS
- 2. "If you ask me," online
- 3. Word on Angela Buchman's weather map, sometimes
- 4. Old Testament book
- 5. Give the meaning of
- 6. OfficeMax pen name
- 7. Put into law at a City-County Council meeting
- 8. Spiritual guide
- 9. *
- 10. Purdue alumna bio word
- 11. Revery Restaurant fish
- 12. Mike Pence's in-box contents
- 13. Kind of complexion
- 21. Lots of laughs at Cracker's Comedy Club
- 23. Indianapolis Indians bat wood
- 25. Came out with
- 27. Be sore after running the Mini Marathon
- 28. Old Russian autocrat: Var.
- 29. Sleekly designed, like an Indy car
- 30. Indiana Downs event
- 31. Marsh cereal fruit

- 34. Lilly at the NYSE
- 35. Finish Line item
- 36. Indiana Gun Club skeet shout
- 37. Voting no at a Greenwood Common Council meeting
- 39. Part of BYOB
- 40. Bind at Van Valer Law
- 44. Cold Stone Creamery flavor
- 45. Hoosier Motor Club letters
- 47. United Methodist Church sermon subject
- 48. Shoopman housetop laborer
- 49. More cunning
- 50. Clowes Hall seating request
- 51. Some produce at the Farmers Market
- 52. White River romper
- 55. Gaelic tongue
- 57. Not hard
- 58. Second closest Great Lake to Indy
- 59. Indiana Dunes, basically
- 61. Run up the Sprint bill
- 62. Possesses

Answers see Page 22



Passing the Torch

Perry Senior Services annual fundraising Luau was also a time for change for the nonprofit



Top, left: Jaime Riedeman 'passes the torch' to Peggy Bryson who will serve as Perry Senior Services executive director.



Top, Right: Susanna and Jesse Lopez dance to Hawaiian-themed music.

Bottom, Right: Steve Elston emcees and performs the music for the Perry Senior Services Luau.

Bottom Left: Marylynne Winslow and Jan Cooney take a dessert break at the Luau.

Photos By Nicole Davis

By Nicole Davis

While guests enjoyed the sounds of luau-themed music, dinner, desserts and a silent auction for the annual Perry Senior Services Luau on June 19, the organization announced a change in its leadership.

Jamie Riedeman, who has served as the executive director for nine years for the nonprofit which serves the aging population of

Perry Township, officially "passed the torch" to Peggy Bryson. Riedeman said she will still remain on the organization on a smaller level, allowing her more time to spend with her family.

Bryson previously worked for seven and a half years with special needs students as job coach and community liaison of Rise Learning Center. Before that, she was a loan officer for a mortgage company where she gained experience in finance and sales. Bryson is a 25-year resident of Perry Township.

"I've always had a caring heart," Bryson said. "This was just a different segment of society other than special needs. It was an easy transition and I'm able to do work for a segment of the population that really needs some additional help."

Bryson said she looks forward to continuing to fundraise

and advocate for the organization. When the Partnership for Affordable Housing constructs a new facility designed for senior citizens in Southport, Perry Seniors will move into a dedicated space in that building.

"I'm really looking forward to letting people know what we do, getting the name out and growing the opportunities for more seniors as well as increasing the funding so that we can provide more services," Bryson said. "I really look forward to growing the organization."

The Luau raised an estimated \$6,000. Bryson said they are still totaling the numbers. Approximately 125 guests attended, and she said they look forward to continuing to grow the annual event.

"Even though we don't live around here, we support good causes," said Jesse Lopez of Speedway. His wife, Susanna, continued, "It's a nice event. It's for a very good cause."



✦ 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.

Southport Baptist Church • 2901 E. Banta Rd., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-8236, Pr. Jeff Stratton | Sunday: 9:30-10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:45-11:30 a.m. | “Come and Watch Us Grow” | Park Open to Public

The Rock Baptist Church • 4855 S. Emerson Ave. | Ph: (317) 222-1958 | Pstr: Steve Lawson | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Interactive children’s & youth ministry, uplifting worship, and simple messages relevant to everyday life | therock-indy.org

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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.

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✦ NAZARENE

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Greenwood Wesleyan Church • 198 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 888-7563 | Pr. Jim Hughes | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Children’s Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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Weekly Devotion

“But when Jesus knew it, He withdrew Himself from thence: and great multitudes followed Him, and He healed them all.” ~ Matthew 12:15

By Paul Kirby

Jesus knew the Pharisees’ plot to kill Him so He left their synagogue. The congregation within the synagogue followed Him out and He had compassion on them and He healed them all.

There are multiple words in the Greek that express the idea of healing. The first is “therapeuo” which means to relieve of disease, to cure. The second is “iaomai” which simply means to cure. A third word is “sozo” which means to save, to deliver, to heal, to make whole. There is an extension on this word which is “diasozo” which means to thoroughly save, preserve, rescue. From the Old Testament Hebrew there is the term “marpe” which means curative, medicine, deliverance, remedy, a cure. This word is found in Malachi 4:2 where it speaks of the Sun of Righteousness coming with healing in His wings. In other words when Messiah shall come, He will come with healing virtue for whatever is the ailment of the people of the Lord.

There are some fellowship who deny the precious power of Christ to heal. They do not deny it completely but they do put limitations on Him by saying that the healing gifts were only for the folks back then and not for us to expect for ourselves today. I believe differently. I believe that Christ is the same today as He was then and that He is as quick to heal today as He ever was. We read in the New Testament this: “By His stripes we were healed” which means that when we come to accept all that Christ suffered for us He did so to relieve us from suffering. That is not to say that we will not suffer ever but what it does say to us is that we will be relieved by Christ in our suffering.

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