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THIS WEEK on the WEB

Memorial ride to be held in honor of Erika Wells

On Oct. 12, Erika Wells, an accomplished cyclist, teacher, and a friend to many, was riding her bike on the shoulder of S.R. 37, when she was struck by a box truck traveling in the same direction, resulting in her death. A ghost bike has been placed along S.R. 37 in Erika's honor. On Nov. 6, Bicycle Indiana will lead a short ride honoring Erika's life, and dedicating the ghost bike in her memory. Cyclists will gather at Glens Valley Elementary School, 8239 Morgantown Rd., Indianapolis, at 9 a.m.

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Franklin Central Concert Choir returns from European Tour

Franklin Central Concert Choir returned home late Oct. 17 from an international concert tour that included performances in Munich, Germany as well as Salzburg and Vienna, Austria. The group of 35 Franklin Central High School Students represented four of the schools nine choirs and are under the direction of Bradley Gardner and Andrew Knaup. Student teacher Joseph Nizich and accompanist David Duncan also traveled with the group.

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Q: If cost was not an issue and you were only limited by your imagination, what would be your ultimate Halloween party? What theme and what props?

"It would most definitely be a family-fun filled night. I do have grandchildren and so I would want there to be things they could participate in. One of the things I have done in the past is a kitty litter cake which is a hoot. We have had fog machines, cobwebs, crazy things hanging from the ceiling, lights flashing off and on, making witches brew, apple cider. I would try to make it not overly scary but yet fun."

Jeanette Strohm of Perry Township



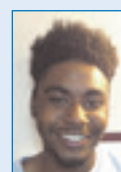
"Probably a rock star theme. Maybe have a little Skillet and Ozzy Osbourne there. Everybody would be rocking costumes. There would be food, autographs, a bunch of rides for the kids."

Jared Stone of Perry Township



"It would be scary with zombies. There would be food, music, and everybody would be dressed up. But you wouldn't have to be dressed up to go. It would be in a big warehouse with a big concert. Zombies would be singing and dancing."

Damon Smith, North of Beech Grove



"Clowns, zombies and a real haunted house. There would be a buffet, flickering lights."

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Amanda Gomez.

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Amanda Gomez

IMPD officer says patrolling the street is exactly where she wants to be

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Having served with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department since 1999, Amanda Gomez says the Southeast District is where she has found that she fits in best. She loves the diversity and the constant change while patrolling the Perry Township streets.

Growing up on the Southwest side of Indianapolis, Amanda graduated from Decatur Central High School. She now resides in Mooresville with her husband, Alfredo, who is also a patrol officer for the Southeast District. They have four children.

Amanda began her career with the Indianapolis Police Department, patrolling the Northwest side. She served on the Southwest district until 2014 when she was put on light duty for a brief time on the Southeast district. When she returned to patrol, she said she requested to stay in the Southeast, where she serves the boundaries of Edgewood and Troy Avenues and Emerson Avenue and Meridian Street.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

My grandfather was a police officer on IPD. He retired when I was three. My mother also works for the police department as a civilian. Growing up, I was around the department a lot. I started working at the auto desk at 19 years old. The more I was around the officers, the more I wanted to do what they did. I transitioned over time and became a public safety officer... At the same time, I applied to be sworn.

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

Any time you get someone who you can fix something for them or they thank you

and tell you how you made an impact on them in some way. There are hundreds of times we can tell stories of how we saved someone or did something, but to me it's no more gratifying than someone who walks up and says thank you for what you do... The most gratifying moment is daily, when it comes to making somebody's world better.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

The justice system because you watch people who are victimized not get the justice they deserve. The biggest challenge is to not be able to see something through from the beginning to end, to see someone get the justice they deserve for what they've done to another human being.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I like hanging with my family, taking walks, being away from the police environment and being an every day person who blends with everyone else. In this job, we are always in someone's business, so when I'm home I try to be as far away from everyone else's business as possible. I take care of my kids. I like to go antique shopping, do crafts, hang with my husband.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, I'm pretty much where I want to be. I've been a street cop for 18 years... I don't want to change that. I always want to be the first one there, the first one to approach a problem. Personally, my goal is to finish my time on the department, be able to retire, go someplace warm and enjoy less stress.

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

I would have been an interior designer. I love creating things, decorating and planning parties.

Culminating in the Center

Chin Community of Indiana brings new life to its Chin Center with its first full-time manager, Moses Lian

By Nicole Davis

Before coming to be manager of the Chin Center, Moses Lian was well known as the man who helps people find jobs. Through his new position, he's using his expertise to not only help his Chin community members find work, but to help solve any other problem they may have as well.

"Every problem that you think of, they ask for his help - family, kids, job," said Hlawn Par, Chin Center volunteer. "Like the Bible says, you find more happiness in giving than receiving. That's what he's doing. He gives a lot more than he receives. The love you have for your people is what motivates you the most."

In January, executive board members for the Chin Community of Indiana, established in 2002, were looking at ways to re-energize the organization. The Chin Center, 2524 E. Stop 11 Rd., had essentially been closed for the past year.

"We thought we have to do something," said Peter Lalsui Thawnghmung, executive member. "We have to revive our community. We had to reopen the Chin Center. The Chin Center, it's not much, but people can go there for help. We had a fundraising effort and then with a lot of faith we said we would hire Moses and figure out ways to pay him."

Lian, also an executive member, was one of eight to interview for the position. He was hired in June.

"He is a very active, very well-known person in the community and respected," Thawnghmung said. "Because Moses has such a network capability, he was able to draw a lot of people right away. He has so many friends, his Facebook, he sends one note and everybody is aware of it. Little things like that may seem so trivial, but people like myself don't have that networking capability. He's been here in the U.S. about 15 years. He is able to see and understand the culture a lot better than the newcomers."

Originally from the Chin State of Burma where he used to work a government job in agricultural education, Lian immigrated to the United States in 2001. He studied English as a Second Language (ESL) and would read the newspaper everyday, looking for jobs. He would visit the companies which had job openings and talk with the managers to find work.

Over time, he began to volunteer to help others in his community find jobs as well. As a deacon for his church, Chin Baptist Church, people would come to him to ask for advice. He started Zion Charity Services three years ago as a nonprofit to help others find job openings and teach them how to apply.

Lian has seen approximately 2,000 visitors since he started as manager of the Chin Center. He has helped 400 of those people find work, primarily temp-to-hire positions in factories and warehouses. But what attracted Lian to the position was the capability to help with so much more.

"The biggest challenge is the jobs," Lian said. "The newcomers they don't drive, they don't have jobs. Because they don't speak English, when we go to tour a factory and I talk to (the) HR manager, she says 'do you speak english?' No. We face a big problem."

Which is why finding the resources to teach newcomers and current Chin residents ELS is one of Lian's top priorities.

"The language is critical," Thawnghmung said. "Assimilation cannot happen without language. If you can't communicate, it's too hard to be a part of something. Communication becomes a key for us. Language is our top communication need."

Lacking the ability to speak English leads to other problems.

"We would like to see more people involved in the community," Thawnghmung said. "But until you get the language, that is

not going to happen. In the meantime, it's more about our young people that we need to guide to the right path... Especially ones that don't speak much English, they can't do anything. They don't go to movies. They don't do fun things normal Americans do because they can't relate to it or don't have the money. So they just stay home, play video games, drink with their friends

or do drugs. I would say the next important thing we need to address is providing guidance to our youth."

Coming to America is a complete culture shock, for children and adults alike. Everything is different. Without the ability to speak the language to learn not only the cultural aspects, but the laws as well, that's when the people can get into trouble.

"People might fail (a) background check because they have DUI," Lian said. "I ask how

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— Moses Lian
Manger of the Chin Center



Moses Lian, manager of the Chin Center.
Photo by Nicole Davis

we can solve the problem. Now we have training. They know they cannot put alcohol in the car, have an open container. Most of them, they didn't know."

That training is the Chin Citizens Academy which began Oct. 1, hosted by the Southport Police Department. The academy began weekly classes at the Chin Center to discuss everything from how to act when you get pulled over by a police officer, to offering community resources and education on issues such as domestic violence, drugs and gangs.

"The biggest thing was the fear factor at first," said Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. "The police aren't very trustworthy in Burma. We want them to know they can trust us. (Since the academy began) We probably have seen triple the amount of Chin or Burmese people that come into the police department to ask questions - if they have a problem or got a ticket from IMPD and don't understand it. I've seen the trust factor grow."

That goal to reenergize the Chin Community of Indiana has become a reality. Big steps have been taken, but there is a lot left to do. Chin Community of Indiana is in the hiring process to bring in a Chin Center coordinator, an assistant to Lian.

"It's sometimes at least 16 hours a day," Lian said. "Sometimes they call me at 2 in the morning. Sometimes I wake up 5 a.m. to take them to church. (It's) not normal hours... (However,) When I help them, I am happy, too."



With 15,000 Burmese refugees in Indianapolis, and approximately 2-300 new residents coming each month, their efforts will take time.

"There are a lot of us and a lot of working people," Thawnghmung said. "We have a lot of energy and a lot of capability. We are looking forward to becoming more and better community citizens and contributing to the growth of the Southside. There are big things happening. We want to be a part of it."



Monster Mash

Greenwood hosts annual community Halloween Party with hotdogs and hayrides

By Nicole Davis

Past the bright orange leaves on the trees in Old City Park and Greenwood Public Library on Oct. 21, families gathered dressed in costume for Greenwood's Monster Mash Community Halloween Celebration. Local businesses passed out treats to costumed children while hay rides began at the library. Participants were also able to purchase dinner, join the costume contest, pumpkin patch, story time and more.

1. Old City park had lines of people trick-or-treating. 2. Brooks Mulroney of Greenwood dances as he walks around the crowd. 3. Mike and Lori Goen with Liam Goen and Ryan Hall, all of Greenwood. 4. Mahek Ghuman and Yashmeet Kaur of Greenwood made their own Marion and Luigi costumes. 5. Landen Kight of Greenwood. 6. Tony and Ella Ray of Greenwood.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Ouija that

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

The Ouija board has tapped into a weird vein of American culture, and suffice to say, it has its critics. People want to believe, need to believe, that there is another world, and this is yet one avenue to venture into it. But is it safe? The Church believes it is not! Most paranormal investigators won't mess with it. Some do. While there have been those throughout the years who felt these boards were not something to be played with, it was the 1970s movie *The Exorcist* that put a new spin on it. After that, a time of innocent yucks ended and the rules drastically changed.

In the movie, 12-year-old Regan dabbled with the board, resulting in demon possession. She effectively did it to herself. The movie changed the public's perception on this harmless game board, and the Church ran with the ball. Literally overnight the Ouija board became a tool of the devil! And a medium of pop culture continuing to this day, making appearances in television shows and movies. Ouija has become a 'spooky' enterprise, far surpassing the spiritual overtones of days past. Apparently we can't get enough in our pursuit of exploring the dark side.

Could this be a tool of dark forces? It could be.

Scientist and psychologists are firm in the belief that Ouija boards are not, nor ever have been, powered by spirits or demons, but by us. Even when we swear we are not moving the planchette, we actually are. It's something called non-conscious movement or ideomotor response (thoughts or mental images bringing a muscular reaction—unconscious involuntary movements as a product of the subconscious mind—and often outside the awareness of the subject). This is a factor of hypnosis sessions.

Are we involuntarily saying what we want to hear? Very possible.

I believe a little of all of the above, however, I err on the side of caution. Whether it's seances or the Ouija board, it is summoning (inviting something in). You might believe you're hosting one thing, yet it might be something else all together. Best not to play in this area. Ouija boards are still available in most stores. If they don't have them in inventory they can be purchased online. Buyer beware, just saying.

Jennifer Norris, who lived for a short time (as did her daughter-my wife) in a haunted house in a inner city neighborhood of Indianapolis, has her own memories of seances and the Ouija board, and how it affected the fabric of a house. But that's another story...



The Ouija board... still alive and for sale on the Southside of Indianapolis.
Photo by Laura Hinton



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Beech Grove celebrated its Indiana _____ designation on Oct. 25, which will allow it to utilize grant money available to fix up part of the city.

- ☐ A. Main Street
☐ B. Fixer-Upper
☐ C. Fund Finder
☐ D. Green City



2 Moses Lian is manager of the Southside's _____ Center, helping local refugees find jobs, with family issues and any other problem.

- ☐ A. Burmese
☐ B. Chin
☐ C. Immigrant
☐ D. Government

3 There are still plenty of Halloween happenings on the Southside. Greater Greenwood _____ will celebrate its Halloween concert on Oct. 30, 7 - 8 p.m. at Greenwood Community High School.

- ☐ A. Band
☐ B. Chamber of Commerce
☐ C. Parks
☐ D. Choir



4 A fundraiser will be held Nov. 2 at The Revery in Greenwood to help a local three-year old receive what?

- ☐ A. Make-A-Wish grant
☐ B. Lift from first to second floor of his home
☐ C. Diabetic alert dog
☐ D. A new carseat

5 One Mission Society, headquartered in Greenwood, currently has missionaries in Haiti and the Caribbean in response to what?

- ☐ A. Flooding
☐ B. Tornadoes
☐ C. Hurricane Matthew
☐ D. Civil unrest



ANSWERS ON PAGE 23



Congrats, BGHS!

Beech Grove HS football team concludes record-breaking season

Compiled By BGHS Football Staff

The Beech Grove High School football team concluded its 2016-17 season with a final record of 7 - 3 - it's largest amount of regular season wins since 2000.

The team finished its Conference with a record 5-2, tied for second in Indiana Crossroads Conference.

The last the seasons, under head coach Mark Weller, the Hornets compiled 20 wins: 2014 7-5, 2015 6-4, 2016, 7-3. Those 20 wins mark the most successful three-year total in more than 20 years of Beech Grove football.

Beech Grove defeated former Mid-State foe Mooresville by a score of 49-21. This is the first win over Mooresville since the mid 90's.

Quarterback Chase Andries had a stellar season: 2401 yards passing, 32 touchdowns. 871 yards rushing, 11 touchdowns. Career totals: over 8,400 yards passing, more than 90 passing touchdowns, more than 2250 rushing yards with 38 rushing touchdowns.

Junior running back Isaiah Hulse also had a tremendous season, collecting 520 yards and 7 touchdowns, to go along with 63 tackles and 8 sacks on the defensive side.

Senior linebacker Nate Sanchez led the team with 109 tackles defensively.

Also contributing to the team's success were seniors Walter Ballinger and Montrez Hearon. Ballinger rushed for 793 yards and 4 touchdowns while compiling over 1,200 all purpose yards. Hearon caught 14 touchdown passes, leading the Hornets with 827 yards receiving. Montrez was a valuable defender and return man, amassing more than 1,130 all purpose yards.

1. BGHS Football team, 2016-2017 Season.
2 & 4. BGHS Football team in action, 2016.
3. The Football team plays during National Guard Night.
Submitted photos



From left, Meghan Fogas, Chelsea Marshall work on props for Hotel Holmes.

Photo by Cleveland Dietz II

True tale

University of Indianapolis students partner with Bindy Agency to create Hotel Holmes

By Cleveland Dietz II

In 1894, H.H. Holmes rented a small cottage in the Irvington neighborhood. He was on the run from Chicago and Philadelphia police for committing several grisly murders, but he didn't stop killing. After he'd moved on from Irvington, the charred remains of a 10-year-old boy were found in his chimney. He was caught in Boston in November 1894.

Holmes confessed in 1895 to 30 murders spanning Chicago, Toronto and Indianapolis.

America's first documented serial killer was the inspiration for Hotel Holmes, a collaboration between the Indianapolis-based Bindy Agency and University of Indianapolis students.

"We originally decided to do this haunted house about H.H. Holmes because we wanted to partner with the Irvington Halloween Festival," said Sarah Hendrix, Bindy Agency operations manager.

The collaboration has been in the works since the university's fall semester began. It was one of several projects presented to experience design students for their consideration.

"Experience design uses all five of the senses," explained sophomore Chelsea Marshall. "You're transporting people with their senses into a different place and time."

That's what made the class perfect collaborators.

The Bindy Agency envisioned a haunted house that was, "more American Horror Story, and not your typical 'jump-out-and-scare-you.'"

"We're going to try and assemble the rooms like he had in his actual house," junior Meghan Fogas said.

Jillian Conrad, a senior, wasn't excited by the idea. "At first, when I heard about it, I was like, 'Ugh, another haunted house, really?'"

But, once the historical tie-in was clear, she became more interested.

"This was something more challenging than your average haunted house," she said.

The university, festival, local theater groups, sponsors, and others all played a role in Hotel Holmes. Playground Productions Studio allowed them to use their space, and Black Acre Brewing Co. will host an after-party. Hendrix said the agency is proud to work with so many community partners.

That enthusiasm for partnership has rubbed off on the students.

"The fact that we can all come together and work on one project is something special, so I'd love to do something like this again," Conrad said.

After it's done, \$1 from every ticket sold will go toward helping victims of the tornadoes that hit central Indiana last August.

For ages 15 and up, Hotel Holmes will operate Oct. 27-31 at 5529 Bonna Ave., Ste. 10. More information about the event can be found at hotelholmesindy.com.

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**Franklin Central varsity
volleyball wins
conference**

Athletics - The Franklin Central girls volleyball team finished its season 27-4 after winning their conference. Pictured prior to sectionals from left front, Mac Whalen, Haley Sobieralski, Madison Munger, Sophia Cordova, Corri Rusk, Jenna Riley, Jenea Bell, and Coach Sandy Moore; Carmen Blakley, Marissa McGraw, Dejah Riley, Elleanne Moore, Nicole Austin and Kelsey Ferrell. Not pictured is Kenzie Turner.

**South Creek
Elementary turns 10**

Anniversary - South Creek Elementary School, 9010 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis, is celebrating its 10 year Anniversary on Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the cafe/gymnasium. South Creek Alumni will share their memories and looking back at the time capsule that was created at the opening of our school in 2007. Special Guest and Speaker for the day will be Glenda Ritz, Indiana Superintendent of Instruction.

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Nativity first grade teacher, Mrs. Skirvin, helps the first graders understand how gardening relates to farming and agriculture, and how that fits into their social studies lessons.

Nativity first graders enjoy garden upgrade

Growth - Nativity first graders enjoyed learning all about gardening in their school garden. On a warm and sunny afternoon, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Skirvin and Mrs. Dixon, they learned about how gardens provide food, and got a little taste of gardening, themselves. The first graders helped pull out what was left of the spring plants, prepped the beds, and planted some fall crops. The job was much easier this year, since new boxes were put in last spring to keep everything contained. A Nativity Alumni, Joshua Sitzman, as part of earning his Eagle Scout Badge, raised money for, and built the boxes for the school garden.



Nativity third graders collect toys and art for Kids at Riley

Donation - Third-graders at Nativity really rallied around their service project for the month of September. The students collected toys, books, and art supplies to be given to Riley Hospital Cheer Guild, so the items can be passed out to children at the hospital. Pictured from left front, third-graders, Ally Richardson, Sophia Agresta, Gabriella Nolting; back, Isabella Cadwell, Lily Meagher, Ava Southers, Paul Nolan, and Molly Mockaitis, show some of the toys and books their Nativity schoolmates collected for children at Riley Hospital.

Roncalli Salutes Sturdivant As Outstanding Volunteer



Roncalli High School senior Brandon Sturdivant was named the August Volunteer of the Month for Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc. (KIB). Brandon's favorite project was the work he did at Springdale Park, attending every project day there to beautify this area by planting trees, weeding, and picking up litter. He has also volunteered for projects at Willard Park, Unity Park, Ringgold Park and The Benedict Inn Retreat Peace & Nature Garden. Brandon has already completed 10 KIB projects so far this year! Each year, KIB supports an average of 500 community improvement projects with more than 30,000 volunteers. Congratulations to Brandon!



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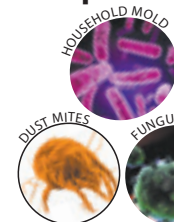


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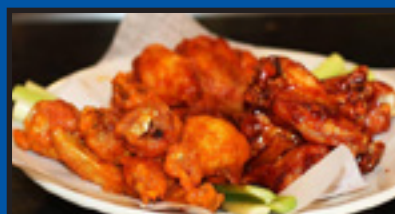
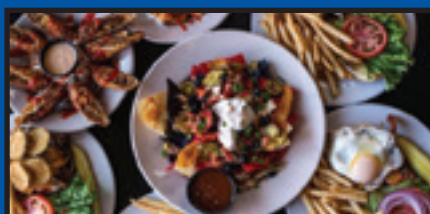
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AROUND TOWN

Town of Homeroft hosts Budget Adoption Hearing

Meeting - The budget adoption hearing will be on Oct. 27, 6:55 p.m. and will held in the public assembly room of the Perry Township government center, 4925 Shelby St. Indianapolis. Town residents are encouraged to join. The October council meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

Criminal Justice Reform Task Force hosts public meeting

Education - In an effort to give community members a chance to learn about the work of the Criminal Justice Reform Task Force and give them an opportunity to provide input/feedback, the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee (GIPC) is planning to convene public meetings around the City. The two public meetings happening in the Southside are: Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m. at South Creek Elementary School (Media Center), 9010 E Southport Rd.; and Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. at Perry Township Government Center 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis.

One Mission Society brings aid to Haiti and the Caribbean

Aid - One Mission Society (OMS) is responding to the disaster caused by Hurricane Matthew in Haiti and the Caribbean on Oct. 4. Though the majority of OMS' ministries take place in northern Haiti, which was not heavily impacted by the hurricane, its longstanding presence in the country enables them to work with partners to provide resources and quickly mobilize teams to bring aid to those in need. OMS sent a small five-person team from the north, including Brett Bundy, the OMS Haiti field leader, to assess how One Mission Society can best respond to the many needs in the worst-affected areas in the south and southwest, around the cities of Les Cayes and Jérémie. OMS has set up an emergency relief fund to help those in Haiti and in the Caribbean. For more information, visit onemissionsociety.org/give/Hurricane-relief.

Greenwood Fire Dept. teaches fire prevention

Safety - The Greenwood Fire Department held a fire prevention and safety training event at Westwood Elementary on Oct. 7. The students learned about the different aspects of fire safety, such as stop, drop and roll, how to prevent fires and more.

FROM THE EDITOR

A chill's in the air
Enjoy Halloween!

We're drawing ever nearer to the holiday season again and amidst all the golden-brown, falling-down leaves and the chilly autumn air, there's something afoot that makes the hairs on the back of our necks stand up. Seeing a stray black cat any other time of year may be no big deal but we're almost certain we just saw one that stared right back at us!

We've been luckier than our surrounding neighbors – so far no creepy clowns have terrorized our neighborhoods, that we know of, (and let's knock on wood to keep that from happening). But we have noticed an influx of cobwebs and creepy crawlies in addition to the mystery of the disappearing candy (it's flying off the shelves at stores, it's not in our hiding spot in the cupboard – even the cookie jar has been ransacked by an apparently hungry phantom).

Still, be watchful for hooded imps up to their Halloween mischief and shadowy figures lurking in the darkness! When ghastly ghouls of all sizes come knocking on your door this Hallows'

Eve, great them with treats so they'll be on their way!

Whether you're like us and more prone to hearing extra bumps in the night – did the furnace

always sound like that? – we hope you're enjoying the festivities this year. For the young

ones, may you have more treats than tricks, and for the rest of us, may we revel in the holiday as we did as kids with childlike glee and splendor.

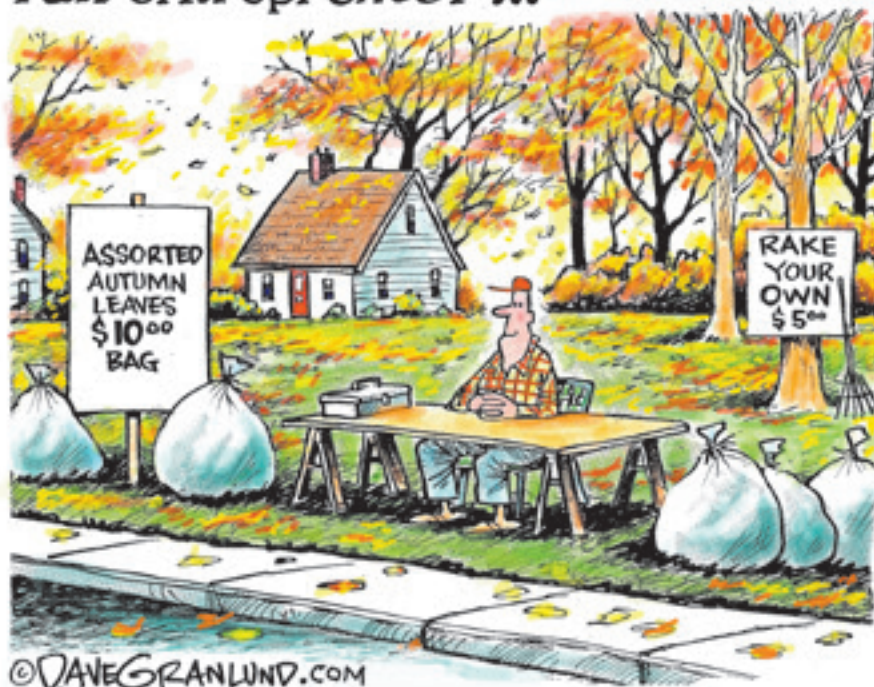
The Southside Times would like to wish all our readers a safe and Happy Halloween.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no

matter how small and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com.

★ **Stars:** To Next Stop, Beech Grove and the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce for helping Beech Grove to earn an Indiana Main Street designation This can only lead to better things for the city!

★ **Stars:** to the Barn at Bay Horse in Greenwood which held its Fall FUNdraiser on Oct. 23. The new business held the event to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County. Lots of fun for a good cause!



★ **Stars:** To the Community Building team, part of the Quality of Life Plan, which held its first event on Oct. 22 - a tailgate to cheer on the University of Indianapolis football team. Sporting their SoIndy T-shirts, the team had a successful event!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“When black cats prowl
and pumpkins gleam,
May luck be yours on Halloween.”

~ Author unknown

HUMOR

TOP TEN
COMPLAINTS ABOUT ALL
OF THOSE "FESTIVALS"

By Torry Stiles

10. Does the world really need that many different colors of duck tape?
9. So the Japanese samurai sword was made in China, wholesaled from a mail order company in India and sold by a Guatemalan to a 14 year-old kid from Greencastle.... all to celebrate the great tradition of covered bridges.... Yeah. Right.
8. When your pork rinds, fries and fish all smell alike it may be time to change your oil.
7. The guy who sells the cement sculptures is always in the booth furthest from my car.
6. Pumpkin is never a good flavor for fudge or ice cream.
5. Chainsaw artists must have very liberal mothers.
4. If your giant dog is unmanageable at home what makes you think it will be a cuddly puppy in a crowd of 2000-plus senior citizens shopping for kitten sweatshirts?
3. The more a shop adds a smell the less the shop has to sell.
2. Why do they not have those giant turkey legs everywhere and all year long?
1. I don't expect a whole lot from your "authentic Americana primitives" but could you at least scrape off the "Made in China" sticker?

BELIEVE IT!

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

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Good things happening in Beech Grove

READERS' WRITES

Our annual Veterans Day program will be held on the steps of City Hall on Friday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. Area ministers will conduct the program and we have invited the student choir from Holy Name Catholic School to sing a couple of patriotic songs (we sure need them). This service is very moving and the public is invited to attend.

I would like to pass on an important date for free shredding and yet another "free" program for disposal of used appliances, lawn mowers, bicycles and other metals you may have lying around and want to get rid of.

On Saturday Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon behind City Hall, we will once again offer free paper shredding to citizens. No charge and we will even help you take the bundled papers out of your vehicle. For those of you who have never participated, you'll even be able to watch your papers as they are shredded.

We are set to offer yet another "free" program for the citizens of Beech Grove. Our friends at Hanna Wrecker Service and Rustic Root are also in the recycling business and have offered to place a dumpster behind City Hall to accompany the free recycling to collect used appliances, bicycles, lawn mowers, computers, televisions or any metals that you wish to dispose of. This is a great opportunity to clean out your garage or get rid of any unwanted appliance, all you have to do is bring your items down to City Hall on Saturday Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and place them in the dumpster. A word of caution is that if there is no dumpster present or after the program has concluded and everyone has left, please do not leave you unwanted appliance or item you wish to dispose of. The City of Beech Grove will not issue any type of paperwork or issue a receipt stating you have made a donation.

On Saturday Oct. 29 our Beech Grove High School Marching Hornets will compete in the State Finals Band Contest at Lucas Oil Stadium. These kids continue to set the bar higher and higher each year, but something tells me that this is the year we take home first place, so come out and support your Marching Hornets.

Also on Saturday Oct. 29 from 1- 4 p.m. local Main Street business owners and Next Stop Beech Grove will be hosting the "Beech Grove Pumpkin Express" halloween program for children. You will be able to spot businesses that participate in the program as they have a sign in their front window. We encourage you to visit Main Street to paint a window, participate in a scavenger hunt, for very spooky treats and to "Shop Local".

- Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

Fundraiser helps family receive diabetic alert dog for local 3-year-old

READERS' WRITES

On Jan. 22, 2016, our lives drastically changed when Morrison was diagnosed with type one diabetes. From poking his tiny fingers up to 12 times a day to test his blood sugar, to giving 4-6 injections every day of insulin, Morrison's diagnosis has been an adjustment to our new "normal".

As much as we can try to make things perfect, diabetes often doesn't play fair. Without insulin, he would die; yet, too insulin much could be fatal. While we calculate the precise amount of insulin his body needs daily and calculate every bite or sip that passes his lips, many other factors affect his blood glucose levels, including growth, sickness, activity level, and food intake. For an almost-three-year-old, these things vary on a daily basis. His numbers drop to dangerous levels with no warning. Alarms are set every single night to wake multiple times and check his blood sugar to ensure that he wakes up every morning. Missing a low could cause him to have seizures, coma, and are potentially fatal. High blood sugar causes damage to his internal organs. While there are devices that may be helpful, they aren't always accurate and with quick drops, they rarely keep up, yet his dog would.

Morrison's service dog is well trained to alert to highs and lows and are very often

more reliable and accurate than technology. They are hardworking, loyal companions that can bring comfort during shots, pokes, doctor appointments and hospital stays, which come with type one diabetes.

Because of Morrison's age, it makes it even more important. He often shows no signs when he drops to dangerous levels and can't communicate like an older child or adult would. As I mentioned, food intake, activity, constant growth and development, as well as stress and emotions, all play a factor in the roller coaster ride of blood sugar numbers that can happen with a toddler who has type one diabetes.

While expensive, I know a Diabetes Alert Dog would be a perfect complement during this stage of life for Morrison and for many years to come. If we can get 150 people or organizations to donate \$100, we will have met our goal, but please know that any amount greatly helps our cause as we bring Morrison's companion home. Donations can be made online at <https://www.gofundme.com/morrisonsalertdog> or sent to 717 Southfield Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Checks can be made payable to Morrison Hooley. We appreciate all your thoughts and prayers as we continue on with our journey with diabetes! Until there's a cure, there's a dog!

- Morrison and Family



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Heart of the city

Beech Grove officials celebrate Indiana Main Street designation

By Nicole Davis

Business leaders and community stakeholders gathered at the steps of the Beech Grove City Hall on Oct. 25 to celebrate the city's Indiana's Main Street designation.

"It's going to help our Main Street to revitalize, grow and create other opportunities for businesses to come to Main Street," said Kris Henthorn, president of Next Stop, Beech Grove and owner of Henthorn Insurance Agency. "It will make Beech Grove a better place."

The Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) awarded the city with the designation, which will allow the community access to technical and educational opportunities to encourage revitalization and restoration of the downtown area.

"When it comes to developing or redeveloping a community, your downtown Main Street is the social and economic center of your economy," said OCRA Executive Director Bill Konyha, before he presented the certificate.

Next Stop, Beech Grove was formed near the beginning of this year, under the "wing" of the Great-

er Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce. The committee has been working with OCRA since then. This was a step needed to apply to become an Indiana Main Street.

The process began when Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley went to the chamber to discuss sign ordinances and what the chamber could do to help. The idea grew into Next Stop, Beech Grove.

"This Main Street is the heart of the city," said Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley. "We have to be sure we have a good Main Street. And we do... Now it's time to go to the next step... The city has done all that we can to encourage redevelopment. It's up to the building owners now."

Henthorn said the next step is to begin applying for grants for the revitalization of Main Street.

"It's such a tight-knit community that I think the chamber, chamber board and everybody can agree that Beech Grove is the up-and-coming town in Indiana," said GBCC Executive Director Laura Barnard.

More information about the program can be found at in.gov/ocra/mainstreet.htm.



Top: From left, OCRA Executive Director Bill Konyha, Mayor Dennis Buckley, Next Stop, Beech Grove President Kris Henthorn and Greater Beech Grove Chamber Executive Director Laura Barnard.

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AROUND TOWN



Ave Maria Guild hosts Card Party and Quilt Raffle

Event – The Ave Maria Guild announced that it would like to thank all who joined helped make its Card Party and Quilt Raffle a success. The winner of the quilt was Barbara Denzio and the winner of the gift card was Margot Outten but was not present. Pictured from left, Flo Byland, Barbara Denzio, Patsy Peoni and Carmela Kidwell.



Photo by Brian Ruckle

Golden Living Center hosts Haunted Oktoberfest

Event – In the spirit of Halloween, Golden Living Center held its Haunted Oktoberfest on Oct. 20. Event-goers had a chance to tour the haunted house, meet residents and staff and have a “chilling” experience.

Napoli Villa wins Beech Grove scarecrow contest

Contest – The Beech Grove Senior Center held a food drive in October, inviting Beech Grove businesses to enter a contest for the best scarecrow. They had to donate food for the needed basket in order to be entered into the contest. Napoli Villa, 758 Main Street, was announced the winner on Oct. 21 for its chef scarecrow. The center collected several boxes of food to take to the local pantry in time for the upcoming holidays.



UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Beech Grove Parks Department Halloween Party
Oct. 31
Elton H. Geshwiler Senior Center Center

Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting
Nov. 2 - Canceled

Board of Sanitation Meeting
Nov. 7 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
Nov. 7
Following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
in City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
Nov. 7 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Election Day
Nov. 8 - 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Board of Parks and Recreation
Nov. 9 - 7 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
Nov. 9 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Veterans Day
Nov. 11
City Hall Administrative Offices will be closed.

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Greenscape Commission Meeting
Nov. 21 - 5 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting
Nov. 21 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
Nov. 21
Following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
in City Hall Council Chambers

Thanksgiving
Nov. 24

City Hall Administrative Offices will be closed
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Halloween Party • Beech Grove Parks Department will host this event with costume contest and show by Silly Safari and Amazon John. | When: Oct. 31, 5 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Elton H. Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit [BeechGroveParks](#).

Fall Cooking Workshops: Quirky Cooking, Healthy Cooking with Unusual Ingredients. • Adults are invited to join the tasty journey into the world of unfamiliar ingredients, from quinoa to miso and farro. This two-hour workshops include demonstrations. | When: Nov. 2, 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4620.

Preschool Storytime & Craft • Preschoolers and an adult can join the children's librarians for stories and activities. | When: Nov. 3, 10 and 17, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4620.

Basic Beliefs and Beyond • This three-part series is designed for any adult who has had questions about the Catholic faith, or faith in general. | When: Nov. 3, 10 and 17, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$25 per session. | Info: Visit [benedictinn.org](#).

CENTER GROVE

Ronald Dahl's Willy Wonka • Center Grove Fine Arts Academy will perform this show created for younger audiences. | When: Oct. 29, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 30, 3 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Church, 2340 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit [centergrovechurch.org](#).

3rd Annual Noah Kriese Foundation Fundraiser • Pumpkin carving contest, spaghetti dinner, silent auction will honor the memory of Noah who had a heart for kids with special needs. This year's proceeds assist with the cost of an addition to the main floor of Allie Feinman's home. Allie is a 4-year-old girl afflicted with an extremely rare genetic disorder known as CDKL5. As a result, Allie suffers uncontrollable and debilitating seizures that do not respond to medicine. | When: Oct. 29, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Saints Francis & Clare. | Info: Visit [noahkriesefoundation.org](#).

Preschool Science: Kitchen Science • Three to 5 year olds can learn from food by sorting, measuring and mixing materials from the kitchen. | When: Nov. 4, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [pageafterpage.org](#).

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road. • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities right for toddlers. | When: Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 29 at 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317)-275-4380.

Preschool Storytime at Franklin Road. • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for stories and preschool activities. | When: Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 29 at 1:15 p.m. and Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 30 at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317)-275-4380.

Memory Writing Workshop • Learn how to preserve your memories in writing with this 90-minute workshop. Presented by the Indiana Writers Center and the 2016 Indy Authors Fair. | When: Nov. 2, 6 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317)-275-4380.

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities just right for babies. | When: November 3, 10 and 17 at 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317)-275-4380.

Pancake Breakfast • The Franklin Township and Beech Grove Lions Clubs invite everyone to its second Pancake Breakfast at Longhorn Steakhouse. All proceeds help support eye health and other community events. Limited seats; RSVP. | When: Nov 5, 8:30-10:30 a.m. | Where: Longhorn Steakhouse, 4820 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis | Cost: \$6, all-you-can-eat | Info: Call (317) 617-5351 or email [kellyfoulk@comcast.net](#).

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger-plays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: Oct. 31, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Trick or Treating at Southeast Roll Call • The police department will decorate for the event, with a few surprises in store. | When: Oct. 31, 4 - 7 p.m. | Where: IMPD Southeast District Headquarters, Indianapolis. | Visit [indy.gov/CrimeWatch/IMPD-Districts/SoutheastDistrict/Documents/SoutheastNewsletter.pdf](#).

Evening Play Date and Storytime • Preschoolers and their parents are invited for stories,

AN OPTION

Penn Station East Coast Subs

THE SCOOP:

Penn Station East Coast Subs recently opened their fourth Southside location just south of the Shelby Street intersection on US 31. Penn Station has a number of regular sandwich items or you can create your own, one they call "The Dagwood" after the sandwich loving character in the comic strip Blondie. Classic subs include their Philadelphia Cheesesteak, Club, Reuben. Chicken subs include Chicken Teriyaki, Chicken Parmesan, and Chicken Cordon Bleu. Italian subs include Pizza, Italian and Sausage. Those under the "lighter options" category include grilled artichoke, chicken or tuna salad and grilled vegetarian.

Side items on their menu are their signature fresh cut fries, cheesebread, chips and their fresh baked Chocolate Chunk Cookie.

Other Southside locations include Emerson Avenue north of Southport Road, South of Troy on South East Street, and on SR 135 south of West Main Street.



Grilled Vegetarian

TYPE OF FOOD:

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HOURS:

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LOCATION:

7910 US 31, Indianapolis, IN 46227

PHONE:

(317) 563-7366

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Mac Truck

Bartender:

Robin McCullough

Location:

Bar 52, 3806 English Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201



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• Over ice add 1 oz. Crown Royal Canadian Whisky, 1 oz. Southern Comfort Liqueur, ½ oz. DeKuyper Pucker Sour Apple Schnapps, ½ oz. DeKuyper Peachtree Schnapps, 3 dashes grenadine syrup, and top with orange juice.

• Shake and serve.



Compiled by
Brian Ruckle

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Loyda Hardin, Shelter Insurance of Greenwood

Where do you like to dine?
I like the Ichiban Sushi Bar



What do you like to eat there?

I stick with the shrimp tempura, that is the best sushi I like; their soup and then the hot tea. I stick with the same routine but I have tried different options.

What do you like about this place?

It is quiet, dark and you can have a conversation if you are with clients or co-workers. Their prices are not too bad actually.

Ichiban Sushi Bar is located at 8265 US 31 S., Indianapolis, IN 46227. The phone number is (317) 883-1888.

What's going on Southside?

Send your news & events to: news@ss-times.com

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Keeping Up with the Joneses; painfully unfunny

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Whether you're a 21-year-old college junior, a 43-year-old mother of three or a retiree spending your golden years in Florida, life can become predictable and frankly a little boring. No doubt routines are important and necessary to function in the world, however they can lead to instinctually going through the motions without any care or zest for life. And while some may call them routines, others may lovingly refer to them as ruts. No matter what your chosen phrase for performing a task over and over again a recently released film takes a comedic look at this all too familiar experience.

Keeping Up with the Joneses is the story of Jeff and Karen Gaffney (Zach Galifianakis, Isla Fisher), an average everyday couple living the good life in their quaint suburban neighborhood. Jeff and Karen are the classic definition of boring. A fun night alone for them without the kids consists of watching reruns of *The Good Wife* while munching on popcorn. However, Jeff and Karen's life gets a heavy dose of unexpected excitement.

Their quiet little neighborhood is soon rocked when a new couple moves in next door. While the new couple makes every effort to fit in, their odd behavior and absurdly impressive accomplishments makes them stand out and raises the suspicions of many in the cul-de-sac. Soon it's discovered that the couple are actually spies and plain, boring Jeff is their target. What follows is a long series of predictable events and jokes and other gags that are not in the least bit amusing or original.

As unoriginal as the plot of *Keeping Up with the Joneses* is, its attempts at humor are even worse. Each and every time the film goes for the lowbrow laugh, turning to dumb instances of slapstick humor. There are not even any mildly comical scenes that would cause anyone to elicit even the faintest chuckle. Galifianakis, who made his mark in the Hangover films, can't save this disaster of a film.

Unfortunately for *Keeping Up with the Joneses*, it gets worse. All four of the film's leads could easily receive Razzie nominations for worse performance. However, Isla Fisher is a guaranteed to take home the prize for worse actress of the year at this year's Razzie awards. Her character is so over the top, stupid and painfully unfunny.

Keeping Up with the Joneses is a terrible, unfunny way to spend both time and money. It's in competition with Andy Samberg's *Popstar: Never Stop Never Stopping* as the worst film of the year. 1 out of 5.



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

AROUND TOWN

Franklin Township Lions sponsor Peace Poster contest

Art contest - The Franklin Township Lions Club is sponsoring a poster contest and are looking for entries. A Celebration of Peace is the theme of this year's contest. The Franklin Township Lions Club will award \$25 for the winning poster from each school and the at large group (for home schools, day cares, etc.), and \$50 will be awarded to the overall winner whose poster is chosen by the Club to move on to the district contest - last year's local winner was from Bunker Hill Elementary. The winner of the international contest receives \$5000 and a trip to a special award ceremony with the sponsoring club president and two fam-

ily members at Lions Day with the United Nations. The other top 23 merit award winners will receive a cash award of \$500.

Children must be age 11, 12, or 13 years of age on November 15, 2016, to enter. Each poster is judged on originality, artistic merit and expression of the theme. Artwork must be no smaller than 13" x 20" and no larger than 20" x 24". Do not mat or frame the artwork. Each entry must be the work of only one student. All media are accepted (chalk, charcoal and pastel entries should be sealed with a fixative spray to prevent smearing). Do not laminate entries. Artwork should be on a flexible material so that it can be rolled and mailed for entry. All artist signatures or initials should be written on the back of the poster. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 10. Hand in the poster to your art teacher or drop it by the Civic League building at 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46239. For more information, visit <http://members.lionsclubs.org/EN/serve/contests/peace-poster-contest/#d>.

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songs, finger plays and rhymes followed by playtime. | When: Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317)-275-4390.

GARFIELD 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: Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call (317)-275-4490.

Clay Handbuilding Studio with Noelle Hoover • The instructor will teach basic clay techniques and provide project ideas. Ages 16+ | When: Nov. 3 - Dec. 15, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$60/48 for six classes. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

6th Annual Artsy Partsy Craft Bazaar • Edgewood Preschool Cooperative's Artsy Partsy Craft Bazaar will showcase the creations of 45 vendors from around Indianapolis. A bake sale will also support our preschool programs. Admission is free. | When: Nov. 5, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Annex Building, 6019 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit EP-Cartsparty2014.

GREENWOOD

Family Film Festival: The Mummy • An American serving in the French Foreign Legion on an archaeological dig at the ancient city of Hamunaptra accidentally awakens a mummy. Popcorn provided. | When: Oct. 27, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Silent Bake Sale • The VFW Auxiliary will host a "Cancer Silent Bake Sale." Many items will be available. A Baked Chicken Breast dinner is also available for \$11. | When: Oct. 28, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Greenwood Park Mall Safe Trick or Treat • Children are welcome to come in their costumes and visit participating retailers for their treats. For the comfort of our littlest guests, attendees should refrain from wearing masks or from carrying toy weapons. Throughout the holiday weekend, the Chick-fil-A located in the Greenwood Park Mall will be hosting a Cow-ll-O-Ween Costume Instagram Sweepstakes. | When: Oct. 29, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall. | Info: Visit shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

Pinocchio's Halloween Spectacular • Join for carnival games, prizes and treats. | When: Oct. 29, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. | Where: Pinocchio's Original Italian Ice Cream, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 865-8844.

Halloween Concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform favorite spooky musical arrangements at Greenwood Community High School. Audience members are invited to wear costume or come as they are. A donations of canned food for the Salvation Army will be col-

lected at the door. Refreshments will be provided after the performance. Free admission. | When: Oct. 30, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School Auditorium, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

INHP Trivia Night • Join INHP for a night including a trivia game, dinner, beer, wine, prizes and more. | When: Nov. 3, doors open 6 p.m. Game begins 6:30 p.m. | Where: Ivy Tech Community College, Conference Center, 2820 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$25/person or \$150/team of six. | Info: Register online at give.inhp.org/events.

JOHNSON COUNTY

The Nightmare Before Christmas • The Johnson County Autism Support Group invites families with an autism diagnosis to a sensory friendly, family movie. Costumes are optional. | When: Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. Doors open 9:30 a.m. | Where: Historic Artcraft Theater, 57 North Main Street, Franklin. | Cost: \$ per person. | Info: Visit jcasg.com.

Disney's The Little Mermaid • Come join this performance. | When: Nov. 3, 4 and 5, 7 p.m.; Nov. 5 and 6, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Performing Arts Center, 2600 Cumberland Dr., Franklin. | Info: Call (317) 346-8109 or visit TheFranklinPAC.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee • University of Indianapolis Theatre presents this musical comedy. An eclectic group of six mid-pubescent vie for the spelling championship of a lifetime. | When: Oct. 27 - 29, 8 p.m. and Oct. 23, 2 p.m. | Where: Indy's Ransburg Auditorium, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$12 admission, \$10 for Indy alumni, senior citizens and groups of eight or more. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/etc or call (317) 788-3251.

Northwest Perry Neighborhood Association • Join for this meeting. Boundaries of the new association are Troy Avenue, Madison Avenue, I-465 Overpass and Harding Street. | When: Oct. 27, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: St. Roch Parish Life Center, 3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

SOUTHPORT

Southport Trunk or Treat • Join for kids games, costume contest and free food. | When: Oct. 30, 4 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road. | Info: Visit southportevents.

Dinosaurs! • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 can join Silly Safaris to learn about dinosaurs and how modern day reptiles compare with the reptiles of the past. | When: Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317)-275-4510

Tot Art at Southport! • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 and adult are invited for an art program. Come dressed for a mess! | When: Nov. 2 and 3, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317)-275-4510

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OBITUARIES**Jeremy Michael Beeler**

Jeremy Michael Beeler, 29, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Oct. 21, 2016. He was born on April 17, 1987 to Michael Jay Beeler and Kelly Lynn Sims in Beech Grove. Jeremy loved all types of music and also played the guitar. He loved to read, hang with his friends, watch movies, and watching the History Channel. He is survived by both of his parents; his maternal grandmother, Bobbe Pelston; his maternal grandfather, Kenneth Sims; his paternal grandfather, Jay Beeler; aunt, Dana Shepherd; and many other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Sandra Herner. A Celebration of Life will take place in the future. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Noble Eugene "Gene" Brown**

Noble Eugene "Gene" Brown, 78, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 22, 2016. He was born on March 18, 1938 in Salem, Ind. to the late Ralph and Hazel (Lloyd) Brown. Gene is survived by his sisters Bonnie Stephens and Linda Gross and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in passing by his parents and brother Jerry Lee Brown. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements.

James "J.D." David Burns

James "J.D." David Burns, 46, died on Friday, Oct. 21, 2016. He was born on April 17, 1970 to Edmund Alan and Judith Lynn (Gard) Burns in Indianapolis. James was proud to have served in the United States Army and was a devoted family man. J.D. was a mechanic in Fleet Services for the City of Indianapolis for over 22 years. He was a Mustang enthusiast and could fix almost anything. Survivors include his wife of 25 years, Carolyn Marie (Blankenship) Burns; sons, Randy Burns (Sandra) and Jarred Burns; parents, Edmund and Judith Burns; brother, John Burns; sister, Suzanne Burns; and grandchildren, Tania, Jacob and Sophia Burns. Services were Oct. 24 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial followed in New Crown Cemetery with military honors.

**Patricia Ann East**

Patricia Ann East, 78, of Fairland, died on Oct. 13, 2016. She was born on Oct. 3, 1938 in Indianapolis to the late Delbert L. and Fayette P. Ross Sallee. She enjoyed traveling, crafting, sewing and quality time with her family. Survivors include three children, Mark A. (Patsy) East, Michele A. (Jeff) Rooks, John W. (Christine) East; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter; brother, John Sallee and sister, Sherry Spinks. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce E. East, son, Robert J. East and grandson, Aaron Michael

East. Visitation and service was Oct. 18 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery.

Richard "Ricki" Edward Fox

Richard "Ricki" Edward Fox, 36, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 15, 2016. He was born on Dec. 11, 1979, in Indianapolis. He enjoyed art, video games, music, Indianapolis Colts, college football, watching NASCAR, especially Dale Jr. and spending time with his children. Ricki is survived by his children, Alexis Cierra Elizabeth Fox, Savannah Rose Louise Fox, and Brayden Douglas Warren Stotts; mother of his children, Marijeanne K. Stotts; niece and nephew, Mikayla and Malichi Fox; sister, Mindi Jo Fox; parents, Richard L. wife, Linda S. Fox and Jean Ann Foor; grandmother, Ellen V. Fox; brother, Marcus L. Fox; many aunts, uncles and extended brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Esther Romine, Edward Fox, Alice J. Foor and Edward L. Foor. Visitation and service was Oct. 21 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Memorial contributions may be made to family to help with his children's education.

Marvin "Gene" Jackson

Marvin "Gene" Jackson, 98, died on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016. He lived in Speedway, Ind. for many years, was a printer all his adult life and was part-owner of Crippens Printing Corp. in Indianapolis. He was a corporal in the U.S. Marines during WWII and was stationed in the South Pacific. He retired to Auburndale, Fla. in 1998. He was a member and deacon of Havendale Christian Church in Auburndale; member of the American Legion in Homer, Ill.; member of the Masonic Lodge in Homer, Ill.; member of the Shriner's Reception Committee in Indianapolis; and a member of the Scottish Rite in Indianapolis. Gene was born Jan. 6, 1918 in Ludlow, Ill. to Herbert O. Jackson and Cecile (Walker) Jackson. His parents, three sisters, two brothers and first wife Zula (Logsdon) Jackson preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Cook) Jackson; two daughters Sandra (Bob) Danner, Betty Ruth; and stepson, John Somoya; four grandsons, Jeff, Jim and Rick McPherson; Greg Ruth; granddaughter, Kari Corbett; eight grandchildren and five great-great-grandsons. Visitation and service was Oct. 24 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. St. Rd. 135, Greenwood. Burial is in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Hospice.

Martha "Sue" Knapp

Martha "Sue" Knapp, 69, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 20, 2016. Born Jan. 1, 1947 in Cadiz, Ky. to the late Herbert and Ethelene (Hammock) Douglas, she was a graduate of Manual High School. Martha worked at Hancock Fabrics for over 10 years. She was creative, artistic and enjoyed sewing, crafts, and flowers. Survivors include her daughter Angel Knapp; brother, Wilburn Hammock, sister, Teresa Scott; sister-in-law, Vicki Jo (Knapp) Parish; niece, Maranda Cooper, nephew, Herb Scott; great-nieces and

nephews, Samantha Cooper, Sydney Scott, Charlie Scott, Elijah Cooper, Katy Scott and two fur-babies, Sophie Marie and Sadie Belle. She was preceded in death by her husband of 39 years, George W. Knapp in 2002. Visitation was Oct. 23 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. Funeral service was Oct. 24. Burial is at Greenwood Cemetery.

James Ryan Long

James Ryan Long, 28, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Oct. 16, 2016. He was born on May 2, 1988 in Indianapolis and raised by his father, James Rowe Long, Jr. James loved sports and enjoyed spending time with his family. He is survived by his father, James Rowe Long, Jr.; daughter, Katelyn Marie O'Hara; stepmother, Jeanie Marie Grider; siblings, Julie Marie Long, Hannah Nicole Long, Halie Elaine Long and Robert Scott; great-grandmother, Dorothy Sue Yates; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. A service celebrating his life was Oct. 26 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial took place in New Crown Cemetery.

**Mary D. Lowe**

Mary D. Lowe, "Woe-Woe", 94, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2016. She was born on Oct. 21, 1921 in Plainfield, Ind. to the late Chester Smith and Bearnice (Buchanan) Hornaday. She was raised by special parents Dr. Milo and Nina Aiken. Mary married Ralph H. Lowe on Dec. 31, 1941 in Plainfield. She was employed at The Mart for several years as a financial clerk, then a cashier at Ben Franklin. Mary loved dogs. She enjoyed cookies and milk, and orange slices every evening before bed. Mary is survived by her children Thomas (Susan) Lowe, Karen Thompson, Shawna Lowe; sister Patty Black; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in passing by her parents, husband, son-in-law Robert W. Thompson, sister Mildred Lewallen, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services for Mary were Oct. 22, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Entombment is at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Ethel May (LaFary) Nelson

Ethel May (LaFary) Nelson, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016. She was born on June 1, 1929 to the late Orley and Hannah Lena (Adolph) LaFary in Indianapolis. Mrs. Nelson retired from Allison Transmission and was a member of Unity Church in downtown Indianapolis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Nelson. Survivors include her niece, Debbie Harker; and nephew, Bill LaFary. No services will be held at this time. Arrangements and care are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Barbara A. Staton

Barbara A. Staton, 62, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 17, 2016. She was born March 29, 1954

in New Castle, Ind. to the late Willie Sam and Nellie Mae (Hay) Melton. She is survived by her husband, Jim Staton; children, Jeremy Kyle Staton and Julie Jones; grandchildren, Devin and Braden Knorr and Bailey and Caleb Jones; her brothers, Raymond (Audie) Melton and Alan (Linda) Melton; and several nieces and nephews. Barbara was a 1972 graduate of Chrysler High School and she enjoyed crafting, shopping, and flea markets. Service was Oct. 20 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Shirley A. Tapp

Shirley A. Tapp, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 21, 2016. She is preceded in her passing by her mother Juanita, father Raymond T., brother Glenn, sister Norma and grandson Jeremy. She is survived by her husband Ira, sons Bruce (Charlene), Gary (Mark) and Terry (John), three grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Services for Shirley were Oct. 25 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is at New Crown Cemetery. The family has requested memorial gifts be given to the V.F.W. Ernie Pyle Post 1120- Ladies Auxiliary.

**Beverly Thelen**

Beverly Thelen, 93, of Martinsville, died on Oct. 16, 2016. She was born on Oct. 26, 1922 in Cumberland, Md. She was a member of Saint Joseph's Chapel, Greenwood. Survivors include four children, Robert V., Mary Catherine, Michael G. and James C.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Vernon Thelen and her son, Thomas N. Visitation was Oct. 20 at Wood Funeral Home 273 N. Ridge Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Funeral service was Oct. 21. Arrangements were entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135.

Anuj Kumar Verma

Anuj Kumar Verma, 62, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 20, 2016. He was born on Dec. 9, 1953 in Bareilly, India to the Anand Kishore Verma and Farah Neazi (Higginbottom). Anuj was a sportsman who also enjoyed spending his time outdoors. He was owner of Major Engineering and Land Surveying Inc., from 1996 until 2012. Anuj is survived by his sons Avijit (Barbie) Verma and Akshay Verma; grandson Arjay Verma; mother Farah Neazi; sisters Shalini Stephen and Nagma Shahid; and brothers Yawar Neazi and Prashant Verma. He is preceded in passing by his father Anand Kishore Verma. A Celebration of Life service is Oct. 27, 3 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until the hour of service.

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

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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4 Common Men's Names

4 Pacers First Four Opponents

5 Common Women's Names

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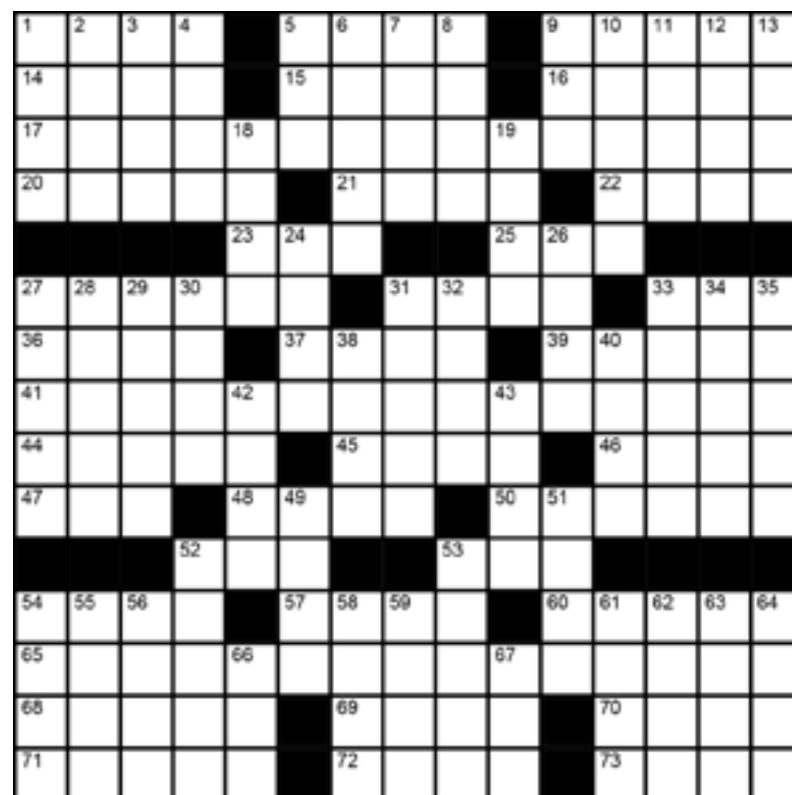
1 Indianapolis Revolving Restaurant

Across

1. BSU homecoming guest
5. Self-satisfied
9. Showy display
14. Prepare to sing the anthem at the Indy 500
15. Anti-fur grp.
16. Hoosier honker
17. Three Halloween "C" words
20. Waste maker
21. Beech Grove HS sci. course
22. Understands
23. IU Health physicians' org.
25. Hana Fusion restaurant sash
27. Not svelte
31. Bynum's steak sauce
33. Vinatieri 3-pters.
36. ____ vera
37. Rip to bits
39. Fortuneteller's card
41. Three Halloween "D" words
44. Martini's partner
45. "The Sun ____ Rises"
46. Break in relations
47. Greenwood winter hrs.
48. McNamara Florists bud holder
50. African fly
52. Mattress problem
53. Not very many
54. Southside Times' URL starter
57. Seep
60. Jellied garnish at Ruth's Chris
65. Three Halloween "G" words
68. ____ Haute
69. From the top
70. Letters above 0
71. Starbucks order
72. Harp's cousin
73. Homonym of 18-Down

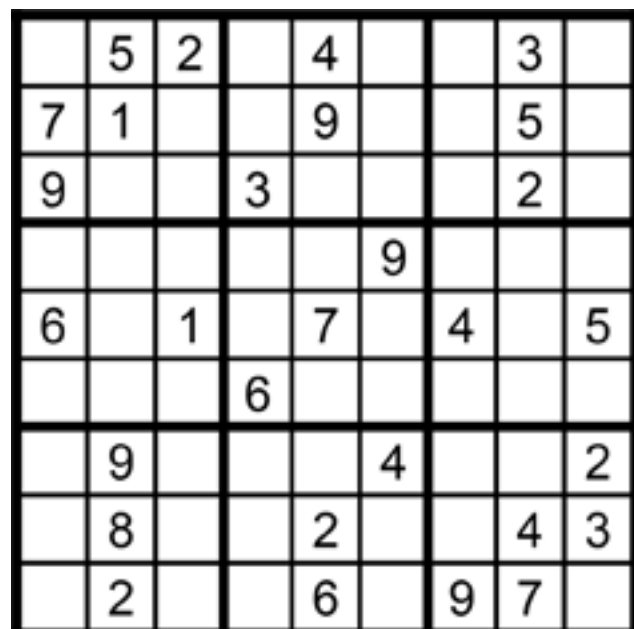
Down

1. Indy neighborhood: Chatham ____
2. Old Italian coin
3. Puts to work
4. Center Grove HS track event
5. Snoop
6. Holy city of Islam
7. Indiana NBA foe
8. Lucas Oil Stadium entrance
9. "I" problem
10. Welsh barker
11. Easy gait at Hoosier Park
12. Like some PU profs.
13. Southern Dunes ball props
18. Thunder sound
19. "Let's go!"
24. "____ Breckinridge"
26. Butler sorority letter
27. San Diego baseball player
28. Marsh bread spreads
29. Cut of beef
30. ____ Montana Grill
31. Leg joint
32. Indiana Grand Casino chances
33. Some produce at the Farmers Market
34. Plays a round at Buffer Park
35. Indiana, e.g.
38. Southport HS pitching stats



40. An area about the size of the Indy Eleven field
42. Indianapolis Opera star
43. Learning method
49. In awe
51. Indiana Convention Center freebies
52. Burst of energy
53. Indiana sports team
54. "House Hunters" network
55. First Baptist Church prayer pronoun
56. Ripped
58. Face-to-face exam at UIndy
59. Wacky
61. Boutique
62. Bishop of Rome
63. "Aha!" (2 wds.)
64. PC key
66. Kona Jack's necklace
67. Johnson County Fair barn female

Answers See Page 23



Puzzle time



Pass the pasta with butter, please

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Silly man thinks he can outsmart God. I think not! *"For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and to lose his soul?" Mark 8:36*

God, the loving creator of all that is, designed cows to eat grass. Yes, grass is the appropriate diet for a cow. Cheap subsidized corn and soy fed to cows today are very different than grass and thus digested much differently.

God designed cows as ruminants: a type of animal with multiple stomachs, built to eat grass. A cow fed cheap corn and soy will never contribute to your Temple's good health. Plus, cows forced to eat these unholy products get sick and need large doses of antibiotics. Just as God did the perfect job of creating you, the divine mind created wheat and designed cows to eat grass, not soy and corn.

My wife Sandra and I grew up eating the all-American classic of spaghetti with butter and Parmesan along with gooey, buttery garlic bread. However, today's butter and pasta are entirely different.

Like programmed robots, folks obediently grab their favorite box-o-pasta, unaware that brand loyalty may be why they feel so crapy, heavy, bloated and unfulfilled. "Oh wow, feels like I ate a rock. Hey, pass me more pasta and garlic bread. Waiter! More butter". It's crystal clear, our modern industrial-strength

American diet is unhealthy and the foundation for the majority of today's "largely preventable" diseases. It's so ironic you complain about your disease but dismiss what on the end of your fork.

Enriched white flour pastas have been stripped of their health-creating nutrients and chemically bleached. It's genetically altered (GMO) and most has been hybridized and damaged nutritionally during processing. Research reveals eating modern wheat flour increases inflammation and makes your temple to acidic-ripe for disease.

All pastas are not created equal. Grocer's shelves offer pasta made from unprocessed flours, grains and beans. Whole grain pasta isn't stripped of any minerals. Quinoa pasta is high in vitamin B and fiber. Bean flour is high in protein and fiber and gets you super full quickly. Ancient grains like amaranth are grains that haven't been hybridized and are more nutrient dense than today's wheat.

And, if you love commercial butter on pasta but avoid it because of health issues, I have good news. Health-creating butter "from cow's fed grass" is available at your local grocery. Just ask. Now... don't you 'all go out and start eating butter like crazy. Fat is fat is fat.



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.



AROUND TOWN

American Senior Communities honors employees for excellence and dedication

Awards – American Senior Communities (ASC), a health care services provider, recently honored 80 key employees with the coveted "Quest for Excellence Award." Honorees, selected from among 10,000 ASC staff, are individuals who have consistently demonstrated a commitment to excellence, dedication to his or her job, a positive attitude, and a "whatever it takes" passion for customer service.

Indianapolis-area staff honored include, pictured from left front, JoJo Nuzzo, Greenwood Meadows; Debbie Harmon, Maple Park Village; Autumn Lemon, Franklin Meadows; Esta Cummings Hoover, Brownsburg Meadows Assisted Living; Ramona Smith, Com-

munity Nursing and Rehabilitation; Tabitha Zieleniuk, Rosegate Assisted Living; Ruth Miller, American Village; Kimberly Biddle, Bethany Village Assisted Living; Tina Jackson, Forest Creek Village; Kenneth Sims, North Capitol Nursing and Rehabilitation; Wanarig Ashalew, Washington Healthcare; back, Sinclair Pinkins, Zionsville Meadows; Racheal Stewart, Rosegate Village; Brenda Jackson, Harrison Terrace; Joseph Woods, Spring Mill Meadows; Dana Gipson, Brownsburg Meadows; Jenny Crusenberry, Allisonville Meadows; Hardy Hill, Countryside Meadows; Melissa Young, Beech Grove Meadows; Nikda Ingram, Fairway Village; Jamel Perry, Eagle Valley Meadows; Ann Burdine, Danville Regional Rehabilitation; and Ashley Garth, Allisonville Meadows Assisted Living. Pictured separately: Scarlett Munden, Bethany Village.

The awards program was ASC's 16th annual honors event, which was held at the J.W. Marriott in Downtown Indianapolis. For more information, visit ASCSeniorcare.com.

Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 22

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Men's: BILL, JIM, JOE, JOHN, MIKE, TOM;

Women's: JENNIFER, LINDA, MARY, SARA, SUSAN;

Opponents: BULLS, LAKERS, MAVERICKS, NETS;

Colors: BLUE, RED, WHITE;

Brands: ACURA, HONDA;

Restaurant: THE EAGLE'S NEST

Q&A – SEE PAGE 8

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



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

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Weekly Devotion



8 Will ye accept his person? will ye contend for God? Hob 12:8

To accept God's person is to accept the fact that His person is impossible to comprehend entirely. God has shown us enough about Himself to encourage us to place our faith in Him and to live under His jurisdiction and rule. There is so much about Him that is impossible for us to know. Job is struggling to know why God has allowed all of this tragedy to come on him. Job is

exceptional in the attention that he gives to serving God and living His Law and now, just look at him humbled and sitting there in sackcloth and ashes. But, wait a minute. Isn't that the problem? He's sitting there in sackcloth and ashes.

Now, I am not saying that I would handle his situation any better than he did and, as a matter of fact, I might even have handled it worse. But, where is his faith? It will come to him but it will take some time. Right now he is feeling anger and frustration and pain and is trying to

figure out what to do with it. His friends are trying to convince him that he has made God angry and he is telling himself (and them) that as far as he can discern, he has not. It is hard to contend for God when you are personally angry at God.

So, the second question comes to bear, "Will you contend for God?" What he means by this is a bit of sarcasm. There are two ways one can take this question. One is, will you take God's part and stand firm for Him, and the other is will you stand by me and help me in my con-

tending to know and understand why God has behaved this way toward me? Contending in God behalf or in my behalf? Which is it?

Understanding Him is at times is not possible but believing in Him at all times is possible. That is what we must do so let's all do our best to do just that.

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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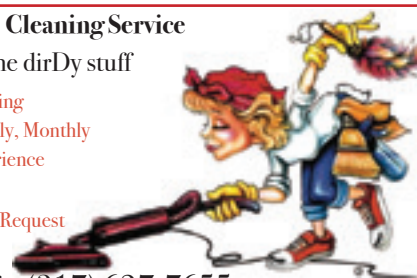


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