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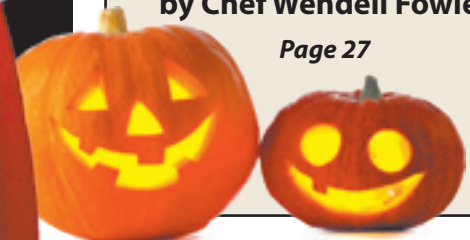
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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Greenwood G.R.O.W. initiative taking off

The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission (RDC) approved the first projects taking part in the City's recently announced "G.R.O.W. Greenwood Initiative," a \$500,000 matching grant program that seeks to improve the aesthetic appeal of businesses along some of its most-traveled corridors.

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Allen Commercial Group moving forward with Greenwood Business Center

Greenwood and Allen Commercial Group announced plans for Greenwood Business Center, a new development to be constructed on the city's Main Street, about a quarter-mile east of I-65. The development encompasses approximately 11 acres and includes a 28,000-square-foot flex building designed to house office and warehouse space.

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face to face

Q: This month is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month - how has this illness impacted your life?

"My grandma is a survivor who has had breast cancer two times. We got through it but both of those times it was rough for us. It can run in anyone's family and I think you should try the best you can to be healthy. You can't help if you get it but there are things you can do to be as healthy as possible to prevent it from happening."



Paige Gil of Franklin Township

"This illness has affected my life greatly. My mother suffered from breast cancer and during her treatment she was given radiation and the radiation caused radiation poisoning. Therefore she has been battling many side effects from her treatment. We almost lost her a couple of times. It has been tough on our family. However, with that being said, our family has come out stronger in the end being able to support each other and being closer. Fortunately, I am blessed to still have my mother."



Noel Conaway of Southport

"I've had close friends that have had breast cancer. I have had co-workers that have had breast cancer. It affects younger and younger women. I want to make more and more people aware of how it can get anybody; it doesn't matter how young you are. It can affect males even. I just want to make everybody aware that you need to have yourself checked so that you can get it early."



Shayna Hays of Greenwood

"My grandmother had breast cancer, my great-grandmother had breast cancer, my mom had breast cancer. All three survived. Because of genetics, I had a double mastectomy to prevent that from happening to me. I saw it coming. Be You Fitness, that is my business. For breast cancer awareness month, we are having reconstruction events to support someone who is having a reconstruction due to a mastectomy."



Rae Lee Richards, works in Beech Grove

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Student Leadership Team raises Breast Cancer Awareness

Go pink - The Beech Grove High School Student Leadership Team (SLT) raised money on Friday at the last home football game by selling 'Pink Powder Packs' for the 'Pink Powder Bash' to support Breast Cancer Awareness during the month of October. They raised \$100 for Riley selling the pink powder.



JoAnne Naue.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Southside survivor story

Center Grove resident JoAnn Naue reflects on her breast cancer diagnosis 10 years later

By Nicole Davis

Keep busy. Have faith. Trust your doctors and medical professionals. Take comfort in the support of family and friends. Ten years since she was diagnosed with breast cancer, JoAnn Naue said these things helped her pull through a tough year of her life.

Now a retired nurse, Naue said she was always meticulous about getting mammograms, and sought medical attention when she discovered a lump. She underwent two separate rounds of chemotherapy, losing her hair twice.

"It was so scary, but in a positive way for me," she said. "When it first hits you that you have cancer diagnosis, you think am I going to die in a month? You're in limbo. As I went through my treatment, you spend four hours a day doing chemo hooked up to an IV, I asked my doctor, should I work? I was working full time at the time. She said yes, keep working. So I did. I rested and went back to work. Life went on."

The process took a little more than a year, between the initial diagnosis, mastectomy and reconstruction. That was in 2006. Ten years later, Naue said going through that experience has made her appreciate each day she's given.

"After the initial shock, just keeping busy, having faith in my doctors and the support of my family and friends kept me going," she said. "It's always in the back of your mind, especially those first few years. You hear stories of reoccurrence and that's always a possibility. I don't talk about it too much because I'm a bit superstitious. I

just go on with life and keep busy."

After she retired, Naue decided to go back to work one day a week as a public health nurse for the Marion County Health Department. She and her husband moved to Center Grove area, from Perry Township, several years ago. Along with her hobbies of gardening, reading, antiques and crafting, Naue spends one day a week attending an exercise class at Carole's Fitness in Perry Township, a business designed for those over 50 to keep healthy and fit.

"Carole is a godsend," Naue said. "Carole is an inspiration. Her whole outlook on life is to take care of this temple you have, your body. She believes in exercise on a regular basis. She doesn't coddle us. We go through an hour of pretty strenuous exercises. She brings out the best. I won't say I love exercise because I don't. I just feel stronger."

Right now, Naue takes Carole's classes one day a week.

After undergoing the chemo, she said she was left with some neuropathy, leaving numbness in her fingers. Since the workouts target everything from fingers to toes, and even teach clients how to properly catch themselves if they should fall, Naue said she's especially noticed an increase in the strength of her hands.

Aside from the neuropathy, Naue said she didn't have any lasting effects of the chemo and the treatments she went through.

"Mine was pretty cut and dry, thankfully," she said. Even now, "I never take for granted time. You do learn to appreciate each day."



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William Tharpe, Southport Police Corporal and Perry Township Schools resource officer. Photo by Nicole Davis

William Tharpe

Southport Police Corporal works to develop K-9 program

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Wanting to earn more experience as a patrol officer, Corporal William Tharpe decided to start with a small department. He came to the Southport Police Department as a reserve officer in February 2014 and said ever since, he's loved his role there.

"It's been like home," he said. "I love the family feeling of the community, getting to know everybody, being treated well by the command staff. You feel like you give back to the community."

Tharpe grew up near Garfield Park, graduating from Manual High School and later University of Indianapolis. He worked with the Indiana Department of Corrections and then three years in the jail for the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Currently living in Perry Township with his wife, Sabrina, and daughter, Ireland, he has worked full time as a school resource officer at Perry Township Schools for two years.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

My inspiration to become a police officer started while working in loss prevention at Kmart. As a loss prevention officer there was only so much I could legally do. I wanted to take it a step further by helping the people going through hard times to turn their lives around and get the continual criminals off the street. I did a few ride-alongs with officers that would come to the store and from that point I knew that being a police officer is where I wanted to be.

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

For me, the most gratifying is just being a police officer in general. I have good days and I have bad days, but in the end it's all worth it because this is what I love to do. If I had to pick a specific moment it would be

when I promoted to corporal by the chief. Knowing that I am trusted to lead other officers, some who have more experience than me, it's a very gratifying feeling.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

We deal with many different people in many different situations. For example, in Southport, we have had a major increase in the amount of Chin residents in our city. With the language barrier, many times it is hard to communicate, or hard to let them know how law enforcement works in the United States. We do have many resources to communicate with individuals in these situations, including having classes for them to help them better understand what to do in certain law enforcement situations.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I enjoy spending time with my family, anything from watching movies, family get-togethers, going camping to doing DIY project around the house. Because of the busy schedule working full time along with extra hours as a reserve supervisor, training new officers and bike patrol, the time spend off duty with family is cherished.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I want to become a full-time police officer in a patrol capacity. I would love to work full time here at Southport. I enjoy working with animals and since Southport does not have a K-9 program, I am working to implement one. I have a Chocolate Labrador Retriever who is being imprinted to be a narcotics dog and I am working with the chief to make this an addition to our department. I plan to stay at Southport as long as I can because it is such a great department to work for.

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

I would get into buying houses and flipping them. My brother is a firefighter and wants me to do that, so that could be a possibility.

Roncalli Salutes Spirit of Family Tradition



Roncalli High School senior Luke Smock was awarded the \$1,500 "Spirit of the Family Tradition" Scholarship by the Roncalli Alumni Association before the football game on September 2. Smock is a member of the football team and track team. His parents, Andy and Suzanne, are both members of Roncalli's Class of 1982. Congratulations to the Smock Family!



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EERILY ENGAGING

Julie Dolen decorates her Garfield Park home to ensure every child has a spooky, fun time on Halloween



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By Nicole Davis

The Dolen household was the last house on the block with a light still on, one Halloween. A car pulls up and a child gets out. He looks around and sees every other light is off. It appears as though his mother had just gotten off work and this was their first stop. He looks mopey, disappointed, as he walks up to the house and says, "trick-or-treat." That's when Julie Dolen takes their remaining bucket of candy and dumps it into his bag, filling it.

"The kid, he's like 'thanks!' and turns to his mom and says 'we're done!'" Julie said. "It's little things like that. It seems like nothing for us, but it can make a world of difference to these kids. We really want all of the kids to enjoy the holiday, a little bit of spookiness and get the candy that works for them."

Julie has always had a love for Halloween. It's a 'guilt-free' holiday, she said, where you're not expected to do anything except have fun with it. She has never missed the opportunity to decorate her Garfield Park home or dress in costume. Last year she dressed up as a Minion while her husband, Kevin, dressed up as the character, Gru. Often, she's a superhero. Above all else, she enjoys staying home and handing out treats to the trick-or-treaters.

Julie and Kevin moved to East Garfield Drive in 1999. At the time, there weren't many kids in the neighborhood. As younger families have moved in, the past eight to 10 years have boomed with trick-or-treaters. Many are from the neighborhood and many are outsiders. Julie usually stops counting at 100 children - and that's 45 minutes into the evening. She estimates they get at least 150 visitors.

"I enjoy seeing kids from other neighborhoods come in and I'm glad that we have that reputation that we're a safe neighborhood, it's safe candy and it's truly about the enjoyment of the season," she said. "You get a lot of bang for your buck here because almost every house has candy. It's two blocks wide and three blocks deep. This is such a great neighborhood. Everyone is so wonderful. They decorate, dress up and do all kinds of fun stuff. You see all of your neighbors out, which is really neat. It brings back that neighborhood feel which we, the Garfield Neighbors Association, have worked so hard to get."

Julie, an occupational therapist specializing in geriatric rehab and dementia training, and Kevin, a financial advisor, have two children, Kylene, 19, and Katie, 13. The entire family gets into the holiday, dressing up and pulling out all of the stops. Katie's birth-

day is Nov. 1, aligning with Halloween and Day of the Dead so there is an extra celebration for her. Julie's brother drives up from Bloomington and has a chainsaw; standing beside of the house, he'll often rev up the chainsaw when older children walk by. Julie's mother dresses as Cruella De Vil from the movie, *101 Dalmatians*, staying in character and walking around with her actual dalmatian.

"The first year my mom dressed up as Cruella De Vil, she had her dog," Julie said. "She was in character. She went walking around asking, 'do you know where I can find any puppies?' A couple of people dressed as dalmatians actually ended up walking around with her."

The family tries not to make it too scary so that everyone feels comfortable coming to the door. Trick-or-treaters are first greeted by a blow-up grim reaper archway. Beside it are gravestones with random names written on them. Lighting goes up the stairs to help the little ones see where they are going. Halloween decorations greet them up top, such as a blow-up Halloween cat sitting on a pumpkin. The porch swing is removed to allow for a projector to play a Halloween movie for parents to watch while their children get candy. Inside, the entire house has a touch of Halloween decor. From spiders sitting on the corner table to themed tablecloths and dish rags, the interior decor is often changed out throughout the season beginning Oct. 1.

"There are families that each year, because we've had that grim reaper archway for several years, every year they come up and it'll be their family pictures," Julie said. "We get a lot of interaction from people with the different props."

Not to forget the candy. This year, the Dolens purchased 180 full-sized candy bars to pass out, along with a bucket full of mini candies (so that Julie can take a small piece or two for herself). A teal pumpkin on the front porch symbolizes that the household also offers allergen-free treats, such as Goldfish, organic pretzels and even glow sticks for those who can't have the snacks. She sometimes has bottles of water, as many of the children are outside for a couple of hours, walking up and down the steps that lead to nearly every Garfield Park home.

"I'm looking forward to nice weather and giving the kids the big candy bars," Julie said. "The toddlers, they can't eat most of that candy, but they can have the Goldfish. We try to make kids' Halloween awesome. We heard stories of many years ago there used to be a lawyer around the corner that used to give out watches. Every kid on Halloween looked forward to going to his house and get their new watch for the year. I can't compete with that... But, I hope someone remembers me like the guy who handed out watches."

1. Kevin, dressed as Gru, and Julie, dressed as a Minion, during Halloween 2015. Submitted photo 2. Interior decor. Photo by Nicole Davis 3. Family photos are often taken in front of the Dolen house. Submitted photo 4. Variety of candy aims to please all children. Photo by Nicole Davis 5. Julie gets creative for her daughter's birthday parties, which falls just after Halloween on Nov. 1. Submitted photo 6. Julie Dolen says her favorite superhero to dress as is Wonderwoman, though she often switches up the costume. Photo by Nicole Davis

HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

Check out these Southside area 2016 Halloween-themed events

Hanna Haunted Acres • From possessed-scarecrow-infested corn mazes to a blind tour through the pits of the underworld, Hanna Haunted Acres offers multiple ways to terrify yourself and your friends this Halloween. | When: Oct. 18-23, 26-31 7-10 p.m. | Price: Varies based on attraction and pass type. | Address: 7323 E Hanna Ave. | Info: Visit hanna haunted acres.com.

Fright Manor • Haunted attraction not recommended for children younger than eight. | When: Oct. 18-31, open 7:30 pm each night. | Cost: \$20 for 3 haunts. Zombie Alley \$5 | Address: 2909 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit frightmanor.com.

Haunted Oktoberfest: Golden Living Center Indianapolis • Tour the Haunted House, meet residents and staff and have a chilling experience. This is a safe environment for children to Trick-or-Treat. | When: Oct. 20, 3 - 6 p.m. | Where: Golden Living Center Indianapolis, 2860 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Email kevin.mehay@goldenliving.com.

The Asylum House • In the depths of the Asylum House are endless mazes of catacombs and tunnels unfit for anything human. | When: Oct. 20-23, 26-31, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.; Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 - 10 p.m. and Halloween, 7 - 10 p.m. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit theasylumhouse.com.

Nightmare on Edgewood • Find your fear at Nightmare on Edgewood, which features a creepy

carnival, an abandoned hospital, and a condemned building infested with ghosts. For the puzzle solver, Nightmare also features an escape room with two different sets of frightening challenges. | When: Oct. 20-22, 27-29 | Cost: \$20 Thursday, \$25.00 Friday, Saturday | Where: 6004 Camden St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit nightmareonedgewood.com.

2016 Irvington Ghost Walks • Irvington Walking Ghost Tour led by writer Alan Hunter. Come out for a history lesson in an inner city Indianapolis neighborhood that definitely has its "secrets." | When: Oct. 21, 22, 28, 29, 7 p.m. and Oct. 28/29, 9:30 p.m. | Where: Start at 10 S. Johnson Ave., Indianapolis, behind the Irving Theatre. | Cost: \$15 per person which includes a copy of Irvington Haunts: The Tour Guide. Cash only. | Info: Visit indianaghosttours.org.

St Jude Trunk-or-Treat • Enjoy family-friendly trick-or-treating at St Jude Catholic Church. | When: Oct. 21. | Cost: Free | Address: 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis | Info: Visit indywithkids.com/events/st-jude-trunk-treat.

Halloween ZooBoo • Join favorite animal friends in Indianapolis Zoo's Halloween ZooBoo! The animals will take part in Halloween-themed events like the Elephant Pumpkin Smash and a Halloween-themed dolphin show, and children are invited to bring treat bags for trick-or-treating. Other events will also be offered, such as Pumpkin Bowling, Spider Fun, and a live DJ. | When: Oct. 21-23, 28-30, 2-7 p.m. | Cost: Varies depending on day. | Where: 1200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indianapoliszoo.com/events-and-groups/zoo-events/halloween-zooboo.

BOO-fet and Cursed Castle • Visit the Childrens' Museum for lunch with cheerful witches and tour the Cursed Castle while you're there! | When: Oct 22, 23, 30 12-2 p.m. | Cost: \$20 (does not include admissions). | Address: 3000 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit childrensmuseum.org/visit/calendar/view/283.

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.

University Heights Halloweenie Roast • University Heights residents can join for free food, crafts and meet neighbors. | When: Oct. 29, 1 - 3 p.m. | Where: university Heights Community park. | Info: Visit uheights.us.

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-Il-O-Ween Costume Instagram Sweepstakes. | When: Oct. 29, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall. | Info: Visit shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

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.com.

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 pm. | Where: IMPD Southeast District Headquarters, Fountain Square. | Visit indy.gov/CrimeWatch/IMPDDistricts/Southeast-District/Documents/SoutheastNewsletter.pdf.

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.com.

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Ouija this

By Rick Hinton

Many question the validity of the fabled Ouija board. Is it a harmless game? A tool utilized by evil forces? A probe into the non-conscious mind? Or ... a combination of all of the above? The Southside Times reader Sharon Kinder has pondered the subject and has questions.

"Playing with a Ouija board was a favorite thing to do at slumber parties when I was in my teens in the 50s. No life shattering questions, but fun nonetheless. We were always amazed when the planchette took off like crazy to spell out an answer, and we swore to each other that we weren't moving it. Sometimes what it spelled out wasn't an answer we expected"

I did the same thing in my youth, with a few seances thrown in for good measure. I wanted to explore all possibilities.

The Ouija board, once termed a **spirit** or **talking** board is flat and m numbers 0-9, the words "yes" and "no", and "good-bye." Various symbols and graphics adorn it. Users place their fingers on a planchette—a tear drop shaped piece of wood or plastic with a small window in the body—ask questions and watch in a stupor as it moves from letter to letter to spell out words. Sharon states:

"We girls always had a lot of questions: Does so & so like me? Will so & so ask me to go steady? Who will ask me to the dance?"

Good times!

The Ouija boards popularity is directly related to the Spiritualist movement of the 19th century, although several incarnations of the talking board predated this time period. Long regarded as a parlor game, the Spiritualists used it as a divining tool, believing the dead actively sought to talk to the living. With this board it could be done in a much faster fashion than the old tried and true methods which were a slower process (mediums, seances, automatic writing, and table turning). Back in the day, communicating with the dead was quite common and not seen (at least by the Spiritualists) as weird and eccentric. It was a sign of the times.

However, are there other implications that this board may have long term ramifications? There are those that think it's not just "harmless" activity, but rather something more sinister in nature.

"Would you please explain why these boards went from being an innocent pastime sold with kid's games, to something that's now discouraged."

Sharon, they are still sold, and yes, I will attempt to ...



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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- Wear fire-resistant costumes
- Make sure children can see well through face masks
- Don't wear masks or disguises into businesses
- Adults should accompany young children and children with special needs
- Go out in daylight hours if possible or carry a flashlight if you'll be out after dark
- Motorists are reminded to slow down and be aware of their surroundings
- Only give and accept wrapped or packaged treats
- Examine all treats before allowing children to eat them. If you find a suspicious item, contact police as soon as possible at (317) 327-3811; if injury is involved, dial 911
- Avoid props such as toy guns, which can look real
- Consider block parties instead of trick-or-treating
- Don't fire guns – it's illegal and - what goes up, must come down
- Check the weather and have appropriate dress under costumes in the event of cold temperatures



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MASH

To the Drakes, It's Not Just a TV Show

By CarDon & Associates

What do you think of when you hear the word “mash?” For most, it is likely “M*A*S*H,” the TV series adapted from the 1970 feature film “MASH.” And that film was based on the 1968 novel “MASH: A Novel About Three Army Doctors” by Richard Hooker.

A mobile army surgical hospital — MASH — is a U.S. Army medical unit serving as a fully-functional hospital in a combat area of operations. The TV show is about a fictional U.S. MASH unit in Korea during the Korean War.

But the Drakes, who live in one of CarDon & Associates' senior living communities, know the non-fiction side of the story — as they helped write the novel based on their lives.

Cathy (McDonough) Drake first went to Korea in 1950 as part of the Army Nurse Corp.

“I was an army nurse stationed in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., and I got assigned to the 171st Evacuation Hospital in Korea,” Cathy said. The 171st Evac was a big hospital, and I was sent over to one of the five MASH units they had in Korea.”

Cathy originally served with the 8076th MASH unit in South Korea and was there a few weeks before the unit was sent north to Pyongyang in North Korea. When the Chinese came in, she returned to Japan and was assigned back to South Korea. That's when she went to work for the 8055th MASH unit, right on the 38th parallel that divides North and South Korea.

“That's where one of the doctors, an anesthesiologist, was waiting for his replacement to come, and he told me ‘Now that would be a nice guy for you, Cathy.’” Dale Drake was that replacement.

Working as a chief anesthesiologist in Arkansas, Dale had joined the Army Reserve and was given orders for the Far East Command in 1951, where he was assigned to the 8055th unit. And he was a nice guy indeed.

“Oh she was already ready and waiting for me,” Dale laughed. “She had her hooks in after only a couple weeks.”

“We got pretty well acquainted in four months,” Dale said. The couple met at the 8055th in 1951 and only worked together a few short months before Cathy was rotated back to the U.S., but that's all it took.

“When Cathy went back to the states, we corresponded for about a year until I finished up my time in South Korea in the MASH unit. When I got home in 1953, we got married in Washington, D.C.”

Cathy was stationed in the Army there, and Dale returned to teach anesthesia at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. After a year, they connected with a mutual friend living in Indiana.

“Our friend from Korea was living in southern Indiana, and he knew I wanted to find a place to practice anesthesia,” Dale said. “He told us one of the local hospitals was in great need of an anesthesiologist. So I applied, got the position and we moved to Indiana. We've been here ever since.”

A number of years after the war ended, Cathy and Dale went to visit Dr. H. Richard Hornberger, one of the military surgeons they knew from Korea, at his home in Maine.

“There was another man there as well, but Dr. Hornberger said he was just a friend who was visiting,” Cathy said. The man was a writer from New York City who was working with Dr. Hornberger on a manuscript based on a MASH unit in Korea. That manuscript was published in 1968 as “MASH: A Novel About Three Army Doctors” under the pen name Richard Hooker.

A night of reminiscing turned into what became a real page turner. And then a feature film. And then one of the highest-rated shows in U.S. television history. Now at 90 and 91 years old, the Drakes can look back on how their history was a notable part of American history.

“In our MASH unit, the operating room was just one great big room,” Dale said. “We got to meet Alan Alda, who played Hawkeye, and that character was based on Dr. Hornberger,” Cathy said.

Married for more than 60 years, Cathy and Dale still remember the impact of wartime — and the significance of the letters they wrote to each other while on opposite sides of the world.

“We wrote to each other every day,” Cathy said. “And I just hope people today realize how much it means to get a letter or package when you're overseas during a war.”

And there's one thing in particular neither of the Drakes will forget about their time in Korea.

“In the midst of war, we found each other.”



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Southside Indy Retiree Lives Vibrant Life

Therapy helps her recover from fall at home

By Eunice Trotter
American Senior Communities

After falling and striking her head, Helen Rich could have resigned herself to disability. But she chose rehabilitation.

Like thousands of others who experience head injury after a fall, Helen developed problems with her memory and thinking. She had hallucinations and other symptoms. She was diagnosed with dementia.

Rehabilitation brought her back. Now 82, Helen lives independently at Rosegate Assisted Living, one of American Senior Communities' 90 Senior Rehabilitation and Memory Care communities located throughout Indiana. She went through months of therapy that she believes restored her to the vibrant life she now enjoys.

She credits her much improved condition to the therapy and care she received through Rosegate's Moving Forward Rehabilitation program. She moved to Rosegate Garden Homes and Assisted Living after recovering.

"Before all of this, you couldn't get me to exercise," she said. "Everybody here was so concerned. Everyone helped and they all cared about me."

Helen was putting up groceries when she tripped and fell, striking her head. She next remembers waking up in a hospital.

"My son told me I had put canned stuff in the refrigerator and stuff for the refrigerator someplace else. He said I was having hallucinations something horrible. I thought Germans were here and everybody was against me, including my children."

When she arrived at Rosegate, she had stroke-like symptoms and was able to walk only about 150 feet with assistance and needed help with her medications and daily living needs. Her family was also concerned about problems with her memory.

After therapy, Helen could walk more than 600 feet independently and was able to move into a Rosegate Garden Home. She joined the com-

munity's New Energy Wellness program and now walks two miles a day.

What else can Helen do? She dines out with friends and recently returned from a cruise. Trips to the casino are not out of the question. On many days, you can find her chatting on her i-Phone or zipping about in her new Mini Cooper.

Helen says she may again experience symptoms of dementia, but in the meantime she is living life to the fullest. "I'm very happy here. If I lived someplace else, I'd be by myself all of the time. I probably wouldn't be well."

Rosegate is on a campus at 7525 Rosegate Dr. where there is a healthcare center, assisted living apartments and garden homes. For more information about any of the services or living options at Rosegate, call (317) 889-0100, or visit ASCSeniorCare.com/rgal.



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Indianapolis Seniors

Other Beneficiaries Encouraged to Get out the Vote ... the Medicare Vote, That Is

By Charlotte MacBeth

With media dominated by political ads and commentary about the candidates, it's hard not to focus on the upcoming presidential election. But it's important for the more than 312,000 seniors and other Medicare beneficiaries in the Indianapolis area to remember that their opportunity to vote isn't over after they head to the polls on Nov. 8.

That's because they have not one but two elections to participate in this fall. And fortunately for them, the outcome of the second election is entirely in their hands.

From Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, seniors and other beneficiaries have the chance to "elect" their Medicare coverage for 2017 during Medicare Open Enrollment. Participating is not a civic duty, but it's still incredibly important. The decisions people make during Medicare Open Enrollment can have a significant impact on both their health and their wallet in 2017.

Many beneficiaries have more than two dozen Medicare plans available in their area. All those options – while generally a good thing for consumers – also mean that it's important to do some homework.

To make comparing the Medicare "candidates" easier, beneficiaries should focus on three key areas:

CHOICE: When it comes to Medicare, one size definitely does not fit all. You need to take the time to explore your options and understand the benefits and costs of each plan so you can choose the coverage that works best for you.

CARE: The Medicare plan you select can have a major impact on your health and well-being. In addition to providing access to doctors and hospitals, your Medicare coverage can also help you live a healthier life and achieve your health goals.

EXPERIENCE: Medicare can be complex and confusing. It's important to find a plan that offers benefits that are important to you as well as support and services to help you make the most of those benefits.

I encourage all Medicare beneficiaries to make their "vote" count this fall. They can compare the "candidates" using Medicare's Plan Finder tool on Medicare.gov.

Charlotte MacBeth is the CEO of United-Healthcare Medicare & Retirement in Indiana.



Brookhaven provides welcoming amenities for seniors

By Brookhaven at County Line

A great deal of effort goes into identifying the needs and desires of senior citizens

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

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

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

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

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

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A winter checklist for seniors for the Indiana winter

By Five Star Senior Living

Many people look forward to a reprieve from the extreme heat of summer once autumn rolls around. But a change of the seasons also means putting in extra time around the house to prepare for winter. Following a winter check list can help you winterize your senior loved one's home before the colder months arrive. Here are a few tips to help you get started preparing an Indiana senior's home for winter:

SHUT OFF OUTSIDE WATER TAPS

Seniors who love to spend time in their garden during the warmer months must take extra steps to ensure that they don't experience frozen or burst pipes during the Indiana winter. If there is a hose line running from a gardening shed or basement water connection, taking the time to vacate those pipes of standing water before the winter can help protect against major headaches when cold weather arrives. Any pipes that are non-insulated and have the potential to be exposed to the elements should be cleared of water before the first freeze.

FURNACE INSPECTION

It's easy to forget about the furnace until the heat goes out unexpectedly. A furnace needs a regular checkup to ensure that it is working properly--from routine maintenance, to changing filters and checking for any leaks. An HVAC repairman will be able to inspect the furnace to make sure it is in tip-top shape before the chill of winter sets in.

REPLENISH BACKUP SUPPLIES

To avoid the crowds and sparse shelves at the local grocery stores the night before a coming storm, stock up on emergency supplies before the winter comes:

- **MEDICATIONS.** This is especially important if your senior loved one takes prescription pills. Missing a dose can be dangerous. Try to have a month's supply ahead of time to ensure your older family member won't run out in an emergency.
- **BOTTLED WATER AND FOOD STAPLES.** Keeping a case of water bottles tucked away in their home is impor-



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tant. Also keep a few days stash of non-perishable food on hand.

- **BATTERIES.** D, AA and AAA batteries are good to have on hand because they can keep the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors working and keep flashlights powered through a blackout.
- **FLASHLIGHT.** Be sure to keep flashlights in places that are easy to safely access in the dark, including near the senior's bed and favorite chair.

PLAN FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Snow shoveling and navigating icy walks can be dangerous for seniors. Be-

fore the snow flies, make sure you have a snow removal plan in place for their home. If you aren't sure how to find a reliable company to work with, call the local Indiana Agency on Aging. They may be able to offer a few recommendations.

TEST SMOKE AND CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

Smoke detectors can reduce the risk of dying in a fire by 50 percent and carbon monoxide detectors help reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning in the home. Make sure the senior you love has both and regularly test them to make sure they are in working order.

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FROM THE EDITOR

It's not too late to get to the market

One of the most exciting parts of spring is the beginning of the growing season: fresh tomatoes, melons, greens and so much more. As the season changes, so does the produce. The Southside Times has been happy announced the start of each farmers market each year, and now it's time to announce the end.

While some Southside markets like Greenwood and Southport have already concluded for the 2016 season, Garfield Park and Beech Grove offer one more opportunity to purchase some fresh produce, among other goods.

Beautify Beech Grove has its last market on Oct. 25, 3 to 6 p.m. at the corner of Churchman and Emerson Avenues. Garfield Park Farmers Market will host a special Harvest Market to conclude the season, with a kids vs. pets contest, live music, vendor costume contest, extra vendors, food and more on Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Garfield Park Tennis Court Parking Lot.

This was the first year for the Garfield Park market, and we must say, we were impressed at the turnout. We visited a few times this summer, and there was a continuous crowd of people. Way to go, organizers Julia Woody, Ashley Brooks and other Garfield Park neighbors and volunteers for putting on such a successful event! It was clearly a needed and desired event in the area. Though this year is coming to an end, we anxiously look forward to what the 2017 season has in store!



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Chad Mertz of Greenwood contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission (RDC), which recently approved the first projects taking part in the City's "G.R.O.W. Greenwood Initiative," a \$500,000 matching grant program that seeks to improve the aesthetic appeal of businesses along some of its most-traveled corridors. Interested commercial property owners may visit greenwood.in.gov/grow for more information and to learn about submitting an application to the program.

★ **Stars:** To the Rosedale Hills which hosted its first annual cookout in early October with a crowd of residents, IMPD Southeast officers, and

community leaders. "Kudos to all the hard-working South Indy neighbors keeping our neighborhoods safe and strong!" wrote Indianapolis Mayors Liaison Allie Kast in a community newsletter.

★ **Stars:** To the South Indy leaders who joined President Rob Manuel of the University of Indianapolis for a luncheon to discuss the future of the Quality of Life Plan and opportunities for partnership with the university.

★ **Stars:** To Sophia's Bridal, Tux & Prom for celebrating a successful grand opening of its now Southport-based shop on Oct. 14!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There is a child in every one of us who is still a trick-or-treater looking for a brightly-lit front porch."

~ Robert Brault

HUMOR



TOP TEN QUESTIONS THEY PROBABLY WON'T ASK AT A POLITICAL DEBATE

By Torry Stiles

10. "You promise to be our voice. What voices do you listen to? Do you often hear voices?"
9. "You say you want to build the infrastructure. We are already in deep debt. Is it proper to say we're in the infra-red?"
8. "You claim you're a family values candidate. What's your family worth right now?"
7. "Who would win: Superman or Thor?"
6. "You want the rich to pay their fair share. Who are the rich and wouldn't their share be the same as anyone else's?"
5. "Why does your interpretation of 'building a stronger family' always seem to include getting government jobs for your family members?"
4. "The polls show you and your opponent in a virtual tie. How about we settle this with a no disqualification match inside the steel cage?"
3. "There has been a lot of debate over allowing incarcerated felons to vote. Would you campaign inside a prison or is that cutting too close to the bone?"
2. "What body parts have you personally grabbed in the last year?"
1. "Would you take fifty bucks to give up and call the whole thing off? Seventy-five?"

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Pictured from left frtong, Lillian Ferguson, Aurora Lawless, Caroline Story, Ashlynn Morelock, Kyrstin Balph, Nathalia Mamot, Ciara Turner; back, Lorelei Blakley, Logan Boyce, Andrew Boyce, Morgan Schneider, Elizabeth Pich, Daysha Copeland, and Haley Stiles.

BGHS Spell Bowl places second at conference

Spell - The Beech Grove High School spell bowl team placed second in the ICC competition recently at Lutheran High School. There are eight teams in the Indiana Crossroads Conference. The top scorer was Nathalia Mamot.



Molly Wolfe inducted to Kappa Delta Pi

Sorority - Molly Wolfe (left), daughter of Ross and Beth Wolfe, graduated from Beech Grove High School in 2014. She is currently attending the University of Indianapolis majoring in elementary education. She was inducted into the education honor society Kappa Delta Pi on Sept. 25. She is pictured with her education professor, Dr. Nancy Steffel (right), who is the sponsor of this education honor society.



Brian's Race brings together Lions, community

Fundraiser - Brian's Trike Race is an annual event bringing together Lions Club members, students, and the public at-large to benefit the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired (ISBVI.) The annual Brian's Trike Race fundraiser is held at the David Letterman Track at the ISBVI. Teams compete on adult-sized tri-cycles to benefit the ISBVI. Teams are organized as Students, Lions members, and Non-Lions members. Students who attended were, pictured from left, Breanna Courtney, Olivia Malone, Chase Andries, Erika Leak, Jamin Storey. (not pictured) Paige LaMar, Evan LaMar, Collin Eckstein, and Trent Eckstein.



Hornet Park playground gets remodeled

School - On Oct. 8, Hornet Park Elementary's playground received a remodel thanks to Lowe's. Lowe's staff, Crossway Community Church of the Nazarene, HP/CE PTO, current and previous HP students and families, the school board, HP staff, Brent Crouch, Joan Shaw, the Beech Grove Education Foundation, Starbucks, and Rick Landreth all helped to make the

remodel possible. Hornet Park students will come back from fall break to a newly renovated playground!



Shannon Carroll-Frey named Assistant Director of Secondary Curriculum

Education - Mrs. Shannon Carroll-Frey has accepted the position of Assistant Director of Secondary Teaching & Learning for Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC). Her appointment is pending approval by the CGCSC Board of School Trustees. Mrs. Carroll-Frey is currently the principal of Center Grove Elementary School (CGES). She will replace Mrs. Nora Hoover, who was recently named Executive Director of Human Resources and Student Services.

Mrs. Carroll-Frey has spent 24 years in education, including seven years as an adjunct professor at Butler University. Before becoming principal at CGES, Mrs. Carroll-Frey spent four years as the principal of Arlington Heights Elementary in Monroe County, following seven years as assistant principal at Jackson Creek Middle School, also in Monroe County.

Dr. Jim Halik, a retired superintendent, will serve as interim principal of Center Grove Elementary during the transition to a new principal. During his 40 year career, Dr. Halik also worked as a principal and teacher in several school districts, including New Palestine, Perry Township, Franklin, and Center Grove as a middle school principal. The search for a new principal will begin right away. Staff and parents will be included in the hiring process.

READERS' WRITES



Construction that took place at the old St. Francis in 2015.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Beech Grove Town Hall meeting scheduled

We have scheduled a town hall meeting concerning the removal of the old St. Francis Hospital buildings for Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Hornet Park Community Center, located next to Beech Grove High School.

If you live on 13th Avenue or in the neighborhoods west of 13th and you live on the north side of Main Street to Southern we strongly recommend that you attend this meeting. If you live north of Detroit Street and west of Beechwood Drive, we also recommend that you attend this meeting.

If you do not live in these areas we ask that you not attend this first meeting. We will schedule another town hall meeting for the entire city concerning this property very soon. The folks living adjacent to the hospital property will be directly affected by the work that is getting ready to take place, so we want to inform them of what's getting ready to occur.

Representatives from local government, DLZ, and Tonn and Blank will be attending the meeting to inform residents of what is set to occur. If you have any questions, please contact us at (317) 803-9111 or visit our web site at beechgrove.com.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor

City of Beech Grove

READERS' WRITES

Mrs. Wiseman

Thank you for making me read that book

The year was 1968. The war in Vietnam was sending home some of its heaviest casualties from the Tet Offense. I was a senior in high school and a very poor reader in those days and could barely read at all. My family had moved back north to Indiana from Arkansas in the South and I had yet to learn the art of reading from a book or even one chapter of a book at this point of my life. I made pretty good grades in math and algebra somewhat, but geometry required comprehension and I failed terribly. I was truly gifted due to the fact that I could talk my way out of anything or into anything. English book reports were my greatest threats through school.

I didn't know then what I know now. Mrs. Susie Wiseman would become my mentor for a lifetime. I learned to see her as an elegant lady. She was well educated and she had a family of growing children of her own. Along with Mrs. Lyskowinski, they had been my predominant instructors through our high school English and literature classes. I believe most excelled because of them; I know that many just plain loved them both. The times were a changing and we were being challenged as "gate keepers of the future." There was so much unrest due to the war.

I went to see Mr. Vandermeer, our principal, about an idea for him to help me leave school after my junior year and join the military. He didn't want to see his students going to war and especially before we graduated, but heck, they did it during WWII. I was 18 years old and had everything figured out. He convinced me through a letter on my behalf he'd received from the State of Indiana Education Board that I could leave after fulfilling four semesters of English.

I hit a stumbling block as I entered Mrs. Wiseman senior English class for the last time. She said we had to give a book report, so I expressed to her that I had never read a book and didn't need to because I was going in the service. Mrs. Wiseman took me to the library and said, "Here, I hold the keys to the rest of your life; you're going to read this book or I'm not going to let you graduate from school."

The weeks passed, and I looked at the little book dozens of times. As the remaining 7 – 10 days before my scheduled date to give the book report arrived, I went out on the back porch facing the evening setting sun of the pretty fall days of Indiana and begin to look at the "lil' brown book" seriously. Soon, Mother came out to talk to me and give her motherly advise about how she loved to read and that she'd help me.

But then something happened. For the first time in my whole life, I finished the very first chapter of that book and it was kind of interesting. So, I did what any mischievous kid

would do; I'd see what was in the next chapter by reading it, too, and I did. It took a while. The story was about a kind, big, dumb fellow and his smaller friend that looked after him. There was a bunk house and an old dog that didn't have any teeth, which made me laugh. By the end, I couldn't stop reading the story, but the ending had me in tears as it produced events I wasn't expecting.

Once I got into the military and could manage things some, I mail ordered books weekly and read all the books that all my fellow classmates had read throughout high school years. I visited every library I could in the military. There was "Catcher in the Rye," "Old Man in the Sea," "Macbeth," "Marian Chronicles," "1984," and so much more. Then, I ordered books to teach myself algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, and calculus. These remain in my library to this day.

In my later years of going to college, I needed a transcript from the old high school. When I called Center Grove for that information, I asked the student in the office if Mrs. Wiseman still worked there, and found that she was going to retire soon. I asked the young lady to put a note in Mrs. W's mailbox that said, "Thank you for making me read that book." I left no name.

After 23 years out of high school, I so much wanted to share with Mrs. Wiseman of my success. I was now running the largest co-valent bonding molecular weigh gases plant in the world, was teaching college business classes and running its hazmat educational program. I was a member of the U.S. Military Reserve, (of which I retired).

My wife and I made a visit to see Mrs. Wiseman so I could thank her for making me read that book. I began weeping and tears immediately ran from our faces.

The book Mrs. Wiseman chose to draw my interest to 47 years ago was "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. Today, I exchange books with a small study group of friends from all over the US and Canada, and I continue to visit libraries everywhere. I'm retired today and manage to watch over a small cattle ranch operation, participate in American Legion and VFW and belong to several local non-profit community organizations.

With the help of my classmate Jeanne, Mrs. Wiseman called me on my 65th birthday; she had just turned 90. Mrs. Wiseman passed away Sept. 21, 2016, just 39 days before her 91st birthday. Her influence to thousands of her Johnson County students will never be forgotten, especially by this writer.

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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!

- Greenwood Public Library will host its annual _____, Halloween party, on Oct. 21, 6 - 8 p.m.
 - A. Monster Mash
 - B. Pumpkin Patch
 - C. Library Luau
 - D. Ghostly Gala
- In this week's movie review, Adam Staten writes that The Accountant is entertaining, but the script should have, what?
 - A. Been better organized and thought out
 - B. Included more action scenes
 - C. Added more humor to the lead role
 - D. Been scrapped
- Allen Commercial Group is planning to invest \$2.6 million into which new Southside development?
 - A. Costco Alleyway
 - B. Greenwood Commercial Mall
 - C. A Valle Vista Airport
 - D. Greenwood Business Center
- Goblins, games and treats will be offered at the Burrell Family Center, crafts at the Art Center and a Haunted Conservatory during which Garfield Park event on Oct. 27 and 28, 6 - 8 p.m.?
 - A. Ghastly Garfield
 - B. Garfield & Ghouls
 - C. Ghoulsh Garfield
 - D. Haunts & Hikes
- Which existing Southside business relocated into Southport this month?
 - A. Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Cafe
 - B. Long's Bakery
 - C. Sophia's Bridal, Tux and Prom
 - D. Southport Antique Mall

Answers on Page 27

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting October 17

WHAT HAPPENED: Ordinance 16-64 passes first reading.

WHAT IT MEANS: Ordinance 16-64 will move \$11,266 from the Cumulative Capital Improvement Rate Fund to the budget classification 331. This money will go towards the construction of a round-about at the Yorktown and Smith Valley intersection.

WHAT'S NEXT: Ordinance 16-64 will go for its second reading in the next meeting. A public hearing is also scheduled.

SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Oct. 17

WHAT HAPPENED: Ordinances 16.10.01 to 16.10.08 were approved on first reading.

WHAT IT MEANS: Ordinance 16.10.02 adopts the 2017 budget of \$77,6240. Ordinance 16.10.03 regards police compensation: police chief compensation \$57,288 with insurance package of \$12,867.54; code enforcement officer \$12-15.85 per hour; patrol officer \$16.83 per hour. Ordinance 16.10.04 regards employee compensation including deputy clerk-treasurer of \$10 - 13.93 per hour; maintenance employee \$10-12.24 per hour; janitor \$10 - 12.24 per hour. Ordinance 16.10.05 regards to elected official compensation and includes mayor, \$15,456; clerk-treasurer \$31,332; common council \$5,299.20.

Ordinance 16.10.06 states no parking at any time on the Eastside of West Street. There will be parking on the Westside of West Street except 30 feet from the entrance of 2025 E. Southport Rd. No parking on the Southside of Worman Street from West Street to the new police station.

Ordinance 16.10.07 is about Weed and Rank Vegetation. This combines three existing separate ordinances into one, "cleaning it up." Ordinance 16.10.08 revises storm water late fees.

WHAT'S NEXT: Rules were suspended for Ordinances .02 - 05, allowing for it to pass upon approval and will go into effect. Ordinances 06 - 08 will undergo two additional readings.

IN BRIEF...

- Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn asked for the council to approve the expenditure of \$14,210 for ballistic glass for the two windows at Perry Senior Services. This need is brought about because many people mistake Perry Seniors for the police department, which is in the same building. Clerk-Treasurer Diana Bossingham said the money is available. It will take the windows two to three weeks to get in and two days to install.
- The council also approved the expenditure of \$28,890, from operating supplies budget, for new radios for the police department to be up to date. The department is currently four radios short for the new recruits. This will allow everyone to have a radio, and replace some of the old ones which are up to 20 years old.
- The police department is going through the process to hire its first full-time officer. They are currently putting together a board and full-time committee.

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AROUND TOWN

Perry Seniors begins 2016 Holiday Fundraiser

Nonprofit - Perry Seniors Citizens is currently hosting its 2016 Holiday Fundraiser. They will sell Holiday gifts such as (wreaths and centerpieces) at Perry Senior Services, 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport. Stop by, call or email orders and do some early Holiday shopping! Those interested may also order a tree for a senior and Perry Seniors will deliver it for them. Turn in orders, or call with them by Nov. 1. Orders can be picked up on Dec. 2 at Perry Seniors. For more information, call (317) 783-9231.



BUSINESS

Community Health Network and UnitedHealthcare launch Accountable Care Program

Health – Community Health Network and UnitedHealthcare are launching an accountable care program to help improve people's health and their satisfaction with their health care experience. Community Health Network will provide care under a value-based, patient-centric care model focused on keeping people healthy. Beginning Oct. 1, 2016, the new accountable care program will dedicate resources to care coordination and make it easier to share health information. More than 15,000 people enrolled in UnitedHealthcare's employer-sponsored health plans are eligible to benefit from this collaboration. UnitedHealthcare and Community Health Network will work together to better coordinate patients' care, using shared technology, timely data, and information about emergency room visits and hospital admissions. This collaboration will also provide services to help patients manage their chronic health conditions by enhancing relationships with their personal physicians and encouraging healthy lifestyles. For more information about UnitedHealthcare's full spectrum of value-based initiatives, visit UHC.com/valuebasedcare.



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Hallmark Home Mortgage recognizes Pam Heck as Top Producer

Award – Pam Heck, Mortgage Loan Originator at Hallmark Home Mortgage, has been named the top producer in the Greenwood office for September 2016. Hallmark Home Mortgage, based in Fort Wayne, Ind., has 14 locations throughout Indiana, Ohio and Colorado.

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Greenwood Park Mall to open three new retailers

Opening – Greenwood Park Mall, a Simon mall, has added three new tenants to the lineup this fall. Chocolate Moonshine, #Gifts and Think Geek are the newest retail and refreshment options available to Greenwood-area shoppers.

Chocolate Moonshine, a specialty chocolate store that began serving Greenwood-area shoppers in September in its Food Court location, is known for its sophisticated and luxurious approach to chocolate, which includes artisan ice creams, blended chocolate drinks and traditional chocolate creations such as truffles, fudge and candy bars that make great snacks while browsing the mall or can be wrapped and given as gifts.

#Gifts is open across from Lenscrafters near the kids play area. This Indianapolis-based holiday gift store is also a licensed sports and pop culture gifts retailer. Their specialty is helping shoppers find the perfect gifts for big fans of sports teams, pop culture icons, and more.

Think Geek will open across from Footlocker at the end of October. Their mission is to create and share unique authentic products that stimulate imaginations and "fuel your geek core." Embracing your inner geek is something this store celebrates, and it stocks the products to do so from the Star Wars, Star Trek, Doctor Who, Minecraft, Zelda, Marvel, Game of Thrones, DC Comics, Geek Labs, and more, brands. For more information, visit simon.com/greenwoodparkmall.

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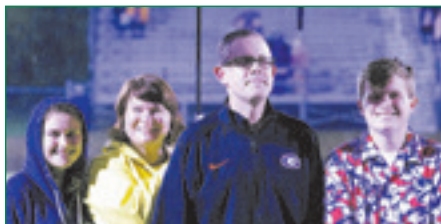
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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Pictured from left, Lillian, Rachel, Rob and Sam Brown.

Brown named Roncalli honorary Alumnus of the Year

Alumnus - The Roncalli High School Alumni Association named Rob Brown the 2016 Honorary Alumnus of the Year. Each year, the Alumni Association recognizes individuals for their service and devotion to education.

Brown enters his sixth season as the "Voice of Roncalli football" on the Rebel Media Network after spending two seasons assisting with the halftime and post-game shows. He has been the voice of the Roncalli boys' and girls' basketball teams for the last nine seasons. Brown has broadcast 435 of the 500 total games on the Rebel Media Network over the past 10 years.

Brown earned a B.A. in English in 1992 from Miami University, where he got his start in sports radio, then earned a M.S. in television-radio-film from Syracuse University the following year. Brown, a born and raised south sider, owns a financial services business in Greenwood. He is married to Rachel, who works in Roncalli's Office of Institutional Advancement. Their son, Sam, is a senior at Roncalli and their daughter, Lillian, is a freshman.



Roncalli High School Marching Band.

Roncalli Marching Band earns Gold at ISSMA

Band - The Roncalli marching band earned a Gold rating at the ISSMA Festival Marching Band competition at Southport High School on Oct. 1. Gold is the highest rating a band can earn from ISSMA. The band's show this year features sweet songs like "Lady Marmalade," "Sweet Home Alabama," "Groovalicious" and "Sweet Caroline."



Pictured from left, Camille Woods with Roncalli High School Religious Studies teacher and Pro Life Club moderator, Caroline Reuter.

Woods receives Pro Life Youth Award

Award - The Archdiocese of Indianapolis presented Roncalli High School sophomore Camille Woods with the Our Lady of Guadalupe Pro-Life Youth Award on Oct. 2 at Ss. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Each year on Respect Life Sunday since 2001, the Office of Pro-Life and Family Life has honored a high school student who demonstrates leadership in promoting the dignity and sanctity of human life in the parish community, school community, and in the Archdiocese. The Roncalli High School Pro Life Club moderator and Religious Studies teacher, Caroline Reuter, nominated Woods for this award.



Members of the Roncalli Beginning Mixed Chorus perform at the Sacred Sounds concert.

Photo by John Smith

Roncalli choir and band perform Sacred Sounds

Music - Ensembles from the Roncalli High School music programs, under the direction of Mr. Joey Newton, Ms. Kathy Peach and Ms. Laura Horcher, performed at the Sacred Sounds Concert on Oct. 3 in the Roncalli Auditorium. The Beginning Women's chorus, Advanced Women's chorus, Show Choir and Orchestra performed at the 6 p.m. show. The Beginning Mixed chorus, Advanced Women's chorus and Show Choir performed at the 8 p.m. concert.



Pictured from left, Devin Boehm, Andrew Gorbali, Michael Otley.

Three Roncalli students earn perfect ACT scores

Testing - Roncalli High School seniors Devin Boehm, Andrew Gorbali and Michael Otley joined the Rebel ACT/SAT All-Star team by registering perfect scores on one or more sections of the ACT given in September. Boehm scored a perfect 36 on the English portion, Gorbali scored a perfect 36 on the Reading test and Otley scored a 36 on the English, Reading, Math and Composite. They join Julia Kurz and Cassidy McMahon who earned perfect scores on portions of the SAT/ACT taken in June.



Pictured from left, Roncalli High School President, Dr. Joseph Hollowell, Mark Henninger and Director of Alumni Services, Gary Armbruster.

Photo by John Smith

Henninger named Roncalli Alumnus of the Year

Football - The Roncalli High School Alumni Association presented Marian University Head Football coach, Mark Henninger (R '92), with the 2016 Alumnus of the Year Award on Oct. 7. This award commemorates service and dedication to Catholic education. Henninger played football at Roncalli for legendary coach Bruce Scifres' first two teams in 1990 and 1991 then went on to play defensive back at Wittenberg University. He was named Marian University's second head coach on Jan. 24, 2013. In his third season at Marian Henninger led the Knights to the 2015 NAIA Football National Championship over Southern Oregon University. The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) named him the 2014 and 2015 NAIA Coach of the Year. Henninger resides in Brownsburg with his wife Jeni, his son Jack and his two daughters Mary and Abby.

PET PAGE

The importance of vaccinations

By DR. JEFF'S MEWSINGS

Everyone loves puppies. They are so cute and playful. But you need to be aware of the needs of a puppy if you adopt one. There are many infectious diseases that can affect your new puppy (or older dogs for that matter). All new puppies need a series of vaccinations to protect them from some very common and some not quite as common diseases. These vaccinations should also be kept current for the lifetime of your dog.

Parvo is a contagious viral infection. It can cause vomiting, bloody diarrhea, loss of appetite and lower the immune system's response to secondary infection. Depending on the age and health of the dog, parvo can cause severe illness or even death if not treated properly. It is spread by releasing the virus in the stool. So any dog who walks through the area where an infected dog has "done his or her business" will be at risk of being exposed. This virus is very contagious to improperly vaccinated dogs. It also lasts a very long time in the environment.

Vaccines today are very protective against most viral infections. Each dog has different risks and may have different need for various vaccinations. However, as a general rule, all dogs should be vaccinated. If you have any questions about what your puppies need, please contact your veterinarian.

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OBITUARIES

Sherry M. "RED" Bartram-Walker

Sherry M. "RED" Bartram-Walker, 76, of Indianapolis died on Oct. 10, 2016. Sherry was born on Nov. 27, 1939 to the late Capt. Harry and Ruby Guess. Sherry is survived by her husband; Wyatt Walker, Children; Kimberly (Michael) Bartram-Jelgerhuis, John (Jenni) Bartram, Kelly (Mark) Bartram-Fox and Kathryn (Guy) Bartram-Denham, Grandchildren; Heather, James, Samantha Bartram-Elliott, Michael Van Jelgerhuis, Miles Van Jelgerhuis, Sierra Bartram, Brandy Fielding and Austin Fox, Great-Grandchildren; Lilly Elliott, Leah Elliott and Allie Jo Fielding. She is also survived by Uncle Donald R. Hodson and sister; Judith Gornes. Sherry was preceded in death by her sons; James Patrick Bartram, Robert V. Bartram and Jackie Bartram. A Memorial gathering and service was Oct. 17 at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel. Donations can be made to: Trooper Bartram Memorial Foundation, P.O. Box 24123, Speedway, IN. 46224. Arrangements are under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Carolyn L. (Korbe) Bridgewater

Carolyn L. (Korbe) Bridgewater, 79, of Indianapolis died on Oct. 8, 2016. She was born on July 21, 1937 in Indianapolis to Clarence and Alma (Pennington) Korbe. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Carolyn is a graduate of the former St. Mary Academy. She was proud to retire from Ford Motor Company in 1992 where she worked in Human Resources in Hourly Personnel for 36 years. She was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Indianapolis. Carolyn will be remembered for her loving spirit – whether taking care of her family and friends, working with her plants and flowers or feeding the birds that frequented her yard. She enjoyed reading and traveling the globe, with her favorite destination being Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Carolyn is survived by one son, Frank (Lorrie) Bridgewater; one daughter, Michelle (Keith) Allee; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband of 22 years, Frank Bridgewater, Jr. Funeral service was Oct. 15 at the Greenwood Bible Baptist Church, 1461 Sheek Rd, Greenwood. Cremation followed. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greenwood Bible Baptist Church. Arrangements are entrusted to Keller Mortuary Services of Lapel, Ind.

June E. Cooper

June E. Cooper was born Sept. 25, 1948 in Corning, N.Y. to the late Ted and Irene Canada. On Dec. 28, 1968 she married Ronald L. Cooper of Sandusky, Ohio, who survives. She retired from the Indiana Department of Education. She was a member of Berean Baptist Church,

Greenwood, Indiana. She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. She is survived by three sisters, Rita Cross (Louis), Linda Sexton (Bennie), and Barbara Corder (Ed). Visitation and service was Oct. 15 at Berean Baptist Church, 1191 W. County Line Rd., Greenwood, with Bill Blakely officiating. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Leo E. Feldhake

Leo E. Feldhake, 93, died Sunday, Oct. 16. Leo was the oldest son born in Terra Haute to Leo and Josephine Feldhake, along with brothers Charles, Ralph, and Paul, already all deceased. Survivors include Jean Feldhake, his wife of 56 years; five children, Mary Ann, Teresa, Mike, Tom, and Linda; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Leo served in the US Army in Europe during World War II. He was a Veteran of General Patton's 3rd Army. Leo made the World War II Honor flight in 2014. Leo was a Purdue University graduate and worked for 35 years as an engineer for Naval Avionics where he worked on classified federal projects. Leo was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3660, a volunteer at St. Vincent DePaul Society, A Roncalli Band Booster, and A St. Jude's festival volunteer. Roncalli celebrated his 45 years of volunteer activities by naming the outdoor concession stand after him- Leo's Popcorn and More Stand. Visitation was Oct. 18 at the G.H. Madison Avenue Hermann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral mass was Oct. 19 at St. Jude's Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. Leo will be buried at St. Joseph Cemetery on South Meridian St.

Marianne Rita (Jelase) Fisher

Marianne Rita (Jelase) Fisher, 91, of Beech Grove, died Oct. 3, 2016. She retired from Indiana Central College where she worked in the accounting office. Marianne is survived by her son Keith (Laura) Fisher; daughter Elaine Tirmenstein; grandchildren Alicia, T.J., Lilli, and Hannah; five great-grandchildren; brother Joseph (Freda) Jelase; and sister Rosina (Joe) Reese. She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas Fisher. Visitation is Oct. 28, 4 - 8 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial is Oct. 29, 10 a.m. at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will follow at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Richard "Dick" Gibboney

Richard "Dick" Gibboney, 79, of Beech Grove, died on Oct. 3, 2016. He retired from AMTRAK where he was a parts manager for over 20 years. Richard is survived by his wife Nancy Adler Chandler Gibboney; daughters Libby Quillen (Kent King), and Lee Anne Young; stepchildren Susan King and William (Anna) Chandler; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild; and brothers Jack and Gary Gibboney. There will be no services.

Curtis Edward Godsey

Curtis Edward Godsey, 86, Indianapolis, died on Oct. 11, 2016. He was born on Jan. 14, 1930 to the late Shelton and Mamie (Murphy) Godsey in Yamacraw, Ky. Curtis worked most of his life as an arborist for Asplundh, a tree expert company and he was an avid walker. Survivors include his children, Steven Godsey (Kimberly), Jeffery Godsey (Paula), Terry Godsey, Dennis Godsey, and Katrina Ortiz (Wilfredo); brother, and Hoover Godsey; sister, Lucille Hicks; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Marshall Godsey; his brothers, James Godsey and Porter Godsey; and grandchild, Chrystal Godsey. A Celebration of Life was Oct. 17 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Gary L. Groce**

Gary L. Groce, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 7, 2016. Gary was the son of Richard and Marcella Groce, who preceded him in death. Gary is survived by his wife, Christine; children, Penny (Tony) Stills, Steven Groce, Dena (Shane) Hansen; stepdaughters, Jennifer Dant, Emily Dant, and Adrienne Harlow; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Visitation and service was Oct. 14 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory – Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. A reception was at the Walker Cottage Family Center.

Suzzanna Marie Higbie

Suzzanna Marie Higbie, 53, of Whiteland, Ind., died on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016. Suzzanna was born on April 4, 1963 to Richard Stube and Patricia M. Nieuuburt Willhoite in Norfolk, Va. She worked at Stoopes Buick in Plainfield for the last three years and formerly worked for Saturn of Greenwood for over 15 years, both as a service consultant. Suzzanna loved riding her Harley Davidson as often as she could. Survivors include her companion of nearly 30 years, Peggy Sue Landwerlen; three children, Chris Higbie (Jamie Western), Shelley Brown and Brandon Lee Ross (Chastity Priddy); siblings, Scott Higbie (Shari), Rick Stube, Mark Stube, Greg Stube, Tina Wilson, Shelley Stivers (Lurona), Patricia Borneman, Mike Shrake (Bev), Mark Shrake (Marie) and Robert Reeves; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; goddaughter Victoria Bunch Shrake, and her fur babies. Celebration of life was Oct. 16 at the home of Shelley Stivers and Lurona Jones, Indianapolis. Arrangements are entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Sandra "Santee" J. Kelley

Sandra "Santee" J. Kelley, 77, died Tuesday, Oct. 4. Born Feb. 22, 1939, she was the daughter of Benjamin and Goldie Kelley, who preceded her in death, and sister of Bernice, Harold, Mary and Jack, who also preceded her in death. Santee was a long time educator at Indianapolis Public School 39 until retiring in

1998. She was a proofreader at The Southsider Voice, which is owned by her great-niece Kelly (Collins) Sawyers. She enjoyed working at the polls at each election. She was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa since 1976. She also was a member of the Honorary Teacher's Association. She graduated from Manual High School in 1957. She furthered her education at Butler University, where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees, respectively. She is survived by her nieces, Carolyn (Robert) Collins and Becky Huffman; nephew George (Sandra) Kelley; great-niece Kelly (Brett) Sawyers; great-nephew Sean (Tammy) Collins; other great-nephews and nieces are Austin (Bethany) Smith, Alex (Maria) Smith, AJ Smith, Nathan and Brenna Collins and Ben and Erika Kelley. The love of her life and companion was Daisy, her boxer. Calling and service was Oct. 14 at Little & Sons Funeral Homes, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. She will be laid to rest in Washington Park Cemetery next to her sister Mary.

Charles "Jeff" Kennedy

Charles "Jeff" Kennedy, 55, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 12, 2016. He was born Feb. 2, 1961. He is survived by his brothers, Ronald and Howard Kennedy, Kurt Bond, and Dean Mahaffey; niece, Melissa Kennedy. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Wilma Kennedy; and a brother, Roger Kennedy. A private celebration of Jeff's life will take place. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Mary E. Liggett

Mary E. Liggett, 79, of Camby, died Oct. 12, 2016. Mary was born in Hyden, Ky. on June 16, 1937 to Clay and Clara (Smith) Barger. She married David W. Liggett in 1960. Mary is survived by her children, Harry (Michelle) Liggett of Camby and Susan (Quentin) Love; grandchildren Savannah (Lucas) Curtis, Jeremy Bucci, Christopher Bucci, Charles Bucci and Maci Love; brothers Gardner Barger, Cecil (Nancy) Barger, and Clabie (Ramona) Barger; sister-in-law Linda Robertson and three great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death are her parents, husband David Liggett, brother Linton Barger, sister Janice DeWitt and a great-grandchild. Services for Mary were Oct. 18 at Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 900 E. Stop 11 Rd. Visitation was Oct. 17 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

E. Louise Long

E. Louise Long, 89, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 11, 2016. Visitation was Oct. 17 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral is Oct. 18 at the funeral home. Burial is at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.

Jenny Marie Morelock

Jenny Marie Morelock, 64, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 15, 2016. She was born on April 30, 1952 in Indianapolis to Donald and Helen

Reed. Jenny was a lifelong member of Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, where she was baptized, confirmed, and married. Survivors include her husband, Steve Morelock, of 47 years; four children, Joey, Jeff (Holly), Chrissy (Tom), and Buggy (Hollie); 13 grandchildren; sister, Rosemary Arthur; a niece; and a great-nephew. Jenny was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Susan Reed; and a granddaughter. Visitation is Oct. 22, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with the service immediately following. Burial will be in Washington Park East Cemetery.

Carol J. Ragsdale

Carol J. Ragsdale, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 15, 2016. She was born Jan. 19, 1939 in Scottsville, Ky. to the late Owsley Wilson and Frances Elizabeth (Devine) Knight. She is survived by her husband, John Ragsdale; children, Lisa Pfister, Chris Ellis, Terri Ellis, Jeff Ellis, and Jill Selvia; grandchildren, Cassidy, Zane, Blayke, Arielle, Aidan, and Ethan; great-grandchildren, Keegan and Kallista; siblings, Marcie Carter, Peggy Anacker, and Dannie Knight. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Maxie Ray Knight and Jackie Clay Knight. A memorial service was Oct. 19, 2016 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Virginia "Jenny" Ruth Shaffer

Virginia "Jenny" Ruth Shaffer, 72, of Indianapolis, died on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016. She was born on Feb. 27, 1944 in Indianapolis to the late William "Bill" Hopson and April Floyd (Reddick). Virginia grew up in Morgantown, Ind., where she met her husband. Virginia was a member of Builders On the Rock for many years, and was always willing to do anything she could to help others. Virginia is survived by her four children Denis (Donna) Shaffer, Rhonda (Jerry) Winn, Donetta (Joe) Cartwright, Donnie (Sherrie) Shaffer; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister Linda Kinser; brother William (Laura) Hopson; and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in passing by her husband Donald W. Shaffer, parents William "Bill" and Katherine Hopson and April Floyd, and brother Michael Hopson. Services were Oct. 18, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed at White Lick Cemetery.

James H. Stockman

James H. Stockman, 77, of Greenwood, died on Oct. 14, 2016. Jim was born June 30, 1939 to the late Wallace and Esther Stockman, in Williston, N.D. His early years were spent on his parents' farm in Alamo, N.D. Jim and his brothers all attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He graduated from Williston High School. Jim attended North Dakota State University, graduating with a double major in mathematics and history. He was a member of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After spending two years as a Lieutenant in the United States Army, Jim began his career at Trane Company in LaCrosse, Wis. He moved to Indianapolis and became a partner with Information Dynamics, Inc. Jim also spent several years in the sales group of Digital Equipment. He retired as a broker with Hilliard Lyons in Indianapolis. He was a past president and Board member of the Downtown Indianapolis Optimist Club as well as the Greater Greenwood Arts Council, and was a founding member and officer with the Castlewood Singers. Jim is survived by his wife of 42 years, Sandy, and their daughters Diane Allen, Lori Hahn (Paul), Cheryl Moreira (Phil), Nancy Naber (Michael), and Jean Romfo (Bret), along with seven grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers Howard, Gene, and Jerry. His wishes for cremation were honored, with arrangements handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service. A Celebration of Life for Jim will be Oct. 30 in the Homestead Room of The Sycamore at Mallow Run, 7070 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville, IN. Gathering is from 1 - 3 p.m., with the service at 3 p.m.

Edna Vastine

Edna Vastine, 92, died on Oct. 7, 2016. She was born in Indianapolis to the late Edward and Maude Richardson. Edna is survived by her daughter Sharon Grenoble; four grandchildren; sister Doris Bauke, and brother Robert Richardson. She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph Vastine and son David Vastine. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Ralph Edward Wood

Ralph Edward Wood, 79, of Greenwood, died on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016. Ralph was born on Oct. 1, 1937 in Franklin, Ind. to Charles B. Wood and Mary T. (James) Wood. He graduated from Arsenal High School in Indianapolis in 1955 where he was in the ROTC program. On June 1, 1956, he married Elizabeth Jane (Harwell) Wood, who survives. He proudly served 12 years in the United States Army and was employed by Shell Oil as a truck driver for over 30 years. Survivors include his wife of over 60 years, Elizabeth J Wood; two sons, Joe Edward Wood and Charles Windfield (Janine); one daughter Regina Dianne Pritchett; five grandsons, Joseph A. Wood, Steven C. Pritchett, Riley C. Wood, Foster Brian David Wood and Trey F. Wood; one great-granddaughter; one great-grandson; and one sister, Wilma Jean Wood. Ralph was preceded in death by one son, Brian K. Wood; one daughter, Rebecca D. Wood; three brothers, Donald R. Wood, Richard E. Wood, Michael D. Wood; and one sister, Carol J. Turner. A funeral service for Ralph E. Woods was Oct. 17 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory, 481 W. Main Street, Greenwood. Burial is Oct. 20, 2016 at Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Petersburg, FL.

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.

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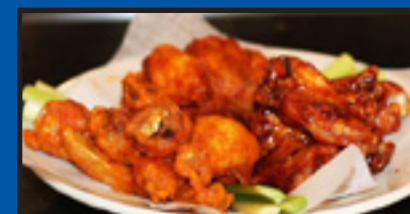
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BEECH GROVE

Fall Cooking Workshops: Shop Smart! • Adults are invited to learn how to plan and shop for simple meals at home. This two-hour workshop includes live demonstrations, food tasting and a lecture presented by Nutrition Services of the Marion County Public Health Department. | When: Oct. 20, 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4560.

God's Gift of Mercy • During this jubilee year of Mercy, come away to Benedict Inn to reflect on the presence of God's great gift with presenter Fr. Jim Farrell. | When: Oct. 22, 9 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$35. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org.

Warm Up for Winter Coat Giveaway • Southward Baptist Church will host its 5th Annual Warm Up for Winter coat giveaway for men, women and children. Recipients do not need to be Beech Grove residents. | When: Oct. 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 783-9079.

CENTER GROVE

Not So Scary Stories • Experience the crisp and spooky feeling of the October weather, enjoy refreshments and listen to "Not So Scary Stories" presented by professional storyteller, Sally Perkins. | When: Oct. 20, 7 - 7:45 p.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka • Center Grove Fine Arts Academy will perform this show created for younger audiences. | When: Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 22, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 23, 3 p.m.; Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.; 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.

Fall FUNdraiser benefiting Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County • Tour Greenwood's new venue, Bay Horse Inn. Activities include face painting, hay rides, jump houses, games, temporary tattoos, meet the donkey Toby, souvenir photo, cash bar, food trucks, paint a pumpkin and Colts game broadcast in the Saloon. | When: Oct. 23, noon to 5 p.m. | Where: Bay Horse Inn, Greenwood. | Cost: \$5 admission or \$20 per family. | Info: Visit barnatbayhorse.com/communityevents/.

Paranormal Investigations and Hauntings with the Indiana Ghost Trackers • The Indiana Ghost Trackers will share experiences from their

investigations, explain techniques for detection of unexplained phenomena and answer questions. For grades six to adults. | When: Oct. 25, 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

3rd Annual Noah Kriese Foundation Fund-raiser • Pumpkin carving contest, spaghetti dinner, silent auction will honor the memory of Noah who had a heart for kids with special needs. This year proceeds assist with the cost of an addition to the main floor of Allie Feinman's home. Allie is a beautiful 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.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Baby Lapsit • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities. | When: Oct. 20 and 27, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Meatless Cooking Tips • Get ideas for menu planning and recipes for a healthier, longer life. | When: Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan Health, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422.

Harvest Dinner • The Franklin Township Historical Society invites members and the public to attend this year's Harvest Dinner to celebrate Franklin Township's 200-year history. There is no cost other than what one chooses to spend on a meal, which may be selected from among the many entrees, salads, breads and desserts available. | When: Oct. 22, 1 p.m. | Where: Meeting room of MCL South, 3630 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: Email franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

Spooky Dance Party • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to listen, move, jump and dance to Halloween-themed music with Miss Kasey. | When: Oct. 25, 1:15 p.m. and Oct. 26, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers

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AN OPTION

Greiner's

THE SCOOP:

Greiner's Sub Shop is back. Indy's oldest sub shop closed its doors for seven months this year after a driver of an SUV slammed into the shop, critically injuring an employee and pinning her beneath the debris. Restaurant owner Lisa Moyer re-opened the shop a month ago on Sept. 14. "The response was beyond anything I could imagine. Our old customers are back and it is better than ever," said Moyer.

On the menu at Greiners are a number of cold sub sandwiches including Ray's 1969 Hoagie, named after founder Ray Greiner and the year the shop opened. The list of hot sub sandwiches includes names like Lisa's Chipotle Hoagie, Truman's Mushroom Steak, Fire Guy's BBQ Chicken, Meat Head's Meatball, Not Your Hot Pocket Stromboli, Audrey's Gyro, Rooster Cogburn's Chicken, and more. Mac Genie Mac & Cheese is their own special macaroni and chese receipe. A Saladwich is a sandwich placed on a bed of mixed greens and lettuce. Other menu items include pizza, salads, wraps, and soup specials that vary from day to day.



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BEHIND BARS

Pineapple Passion

Bartender:

Jules McKee

Location:

Lena's Sugar Shack, 5560 S. Brookville Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46219

Ingredients and directions:

- Over ice, add 1 oz. Parrot Bay Passion Fruit Rum, 1 oz. Malibu Pineapple Rum, 1 oz. Pineapple Vodka, 2 oz. orange juice and 2 oz. cranberry juice.



Compiled by Brian Ruckle

WHERE I DINE

Matt Impink, manager of policy and civic engagement for the Indy Chamber



Where do you like to dine?

I love going to Mr. Tequila's in Fletcher Place

What do you like to eat there?

I love getting the enchilada mole there. It is excellent. It is good with the rice and beans and there are good drinks there as well.

What do you like about this place?

Great atmosphere. Very nice staff. A lot of the neighbors I play bocce ball with and see at the neighborhood association meetings like going there after a community event. They seem to do a good job of getting involved in the community.

Mr. Tequila's is located at 935 S. East St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.

The phone number is (317)-991-3058.

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The Accountant; script, direction detract from entertaining flick

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

April 15th is a day most people absolutely dread. It's that annual time of year when Uncle Sam reaches into our wallets and pocketbooks as the government takes that which it feels it's entitled. And unless you're looking to spending quality time in prison, you grudgingly fork over that agreed upon amount. Nevertheless, as excruciatingly painful as writing that check or checks can be, preparing others taxes as a means of employment cannot be a ton of fun either: spending hours pouring over the mounds and mounds of regulations, and tax codes and with the added bonus of the possibility of audit. However, one recently released flick is about a CPA who seems to genuinely enjoy his profession.

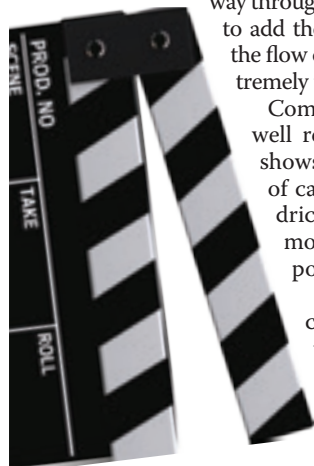
The Accountant is the story of Christian Wolff (Ben Affleck), a mild mannered, high-functioning autistic accountant. Wolff has the amazing ability to compute long, complicated mathematical problems in a matter of seconds and pour over stacks of tediously prepared financial files and discover the slightest discrepancy. Unfortunately, Wolff's impressive expertise with numbers soon puts his life and the lives of those around him in danger.

Thanks to a glowing reference from a past client Wolff is hired by a large mechanical engineering firm after a mid-level accountant (Anna Kendrick) finds an incongruity in the company's books. Wolff then discovers millions of dollars are being funneled out of the company just to be put back in to artificially inflate its stock price. However, Wolff is not exactly the poster child for all that is clean and pure. He's been photographed with some of the world's most dangerous criminals. The authorities are hot on his trail trying to figure out who exactly is Christian Wolff.

For a film called *The Accountant*, one would have thought the flick would have been better organized and thought out. However, the film's script is essentially a mess. The film moves at a snail's pace when attempting to develop essential characters. There is also entirely way too much backstory explained half-way through the film, as if the writer forgot to add those details earlier. It breaks up the flow of the film and makes for an extremely uneven movie.

Coming off this year's less than well received Batman film, Affleck shows that he's more than capable of carrying an action movie. Kendrick and Oscar-winner J.K. Simmons are both very good in supporting roles.

While *The Accountant* is incredibly entertaining at times, the poorly organized script and mediocre direction are painfully obvious and distracting. 2.5 out of 5.



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

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and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: Oct. 24 and 31, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Dia de Los Muertos Relief Prints with Jolynn Reigeluth • Design, carve, and print posters inspired by Dia de Los Muertos. Ages 6-13. | When: Oct. 22, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$15 per class. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

Music, Movement and Storytelling • Preschoolers are invited to explore how music and dancing can go together. | When: Oct. 24, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Ghoulish Garfield • Enjoy goblin games and treats at the Burrello Family Center, creepy crafts at the Arts Center, and get spooked on a tour of the Haunted Conservatory! | When: Oct. 26 and 27, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

Purse Bingo • "Coach and Michael Kors" Purse Bingo game will be hosted by the VFW Auxiliary. | When: Oct. 20, doors open 5:30 p.m. Event begins 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Coffee with a Cop • Greenwood-area families are invited to meet with members of the Greenwood Police Department for Coffee with a Cop. Event attendees will be treated to coffee from Chick-Fil-A and sweets from Blondie's Cookies. | When: Oct. 20, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall. | Info: Visit facebook.com/greenwoodparkmall.

Monster Mash • The whole family is welcome to this community Halloween Party. Businesses from all over Johnson County will be giving away treats while the Library will be providing the tricks. | When: Oct. 21, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

VFW Breakfast • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host breakfast on Saturdays. There are a number of specials and they also serve Omelets; Sausage and Gravy; and eggs, bacon, biscuit and gravy, potatoes, toast and coffee for \$7. | When: Saturdays, 8 - 10:30 a.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Experience: Ireland • Experience a different culture as Ireland is brought to Greenwood. | When: Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

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.

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Faith in the Midst of Crisis- Calvary Author Night • National Book Award recipient Dr. Walter Wangerin will speak at Calvary Lutheran Church on holding onto faith in the midst of crisis. There will be time for questions afterwards, as well as a book sale and opportunities for signings. | When: Oct. 24, 6:30 | Where: Calvary Lutheran Church 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit clcs.org.

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.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

The Cultivating Garden Club • Rosemary Cunningham, former owner of The

Flower Market, will speak about decorating with flowers. | When: Oct. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

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. 21 - 22 and 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.

High School Musical • Perry Meridian High School will host its fall production. Choir teacher Ms. Melissa Walsh is the current director. | When: Oct. 22, 7 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Oct. 23, 2:30 p.m. and closing performance Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Perry Meridian High School, 401 W. Meridian School Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit websites.msdpd.k12.in.us/ph/.

SoIndy Neighborhood Tailgate Party • Join South Indy neighbors to cheer on the UIndy Football Team. Only 100 tickets available. Event organized by Community Building Action Team of South Indy Quality of Life Plan. | When: Oct. 22, 4 - 8 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Health Pavilion Parking Lot - Intersection of Hanna Avenue and State Street, Indianapolis. | Info: Visit eventbrite.com/e/soindy-neighborhood-tailgate-party-tickets-27678111978.

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

So Kawaii! Introductory Art Class • Children ages 7 and up are invited to transform any drawing from normal to kawaii! Participants will bring in a drawing of any object or creature (a piece of toast, an elephant, a refrigerator) and turn it into a highly stylized cartoon in kawaii style. | When: Oct. 22, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

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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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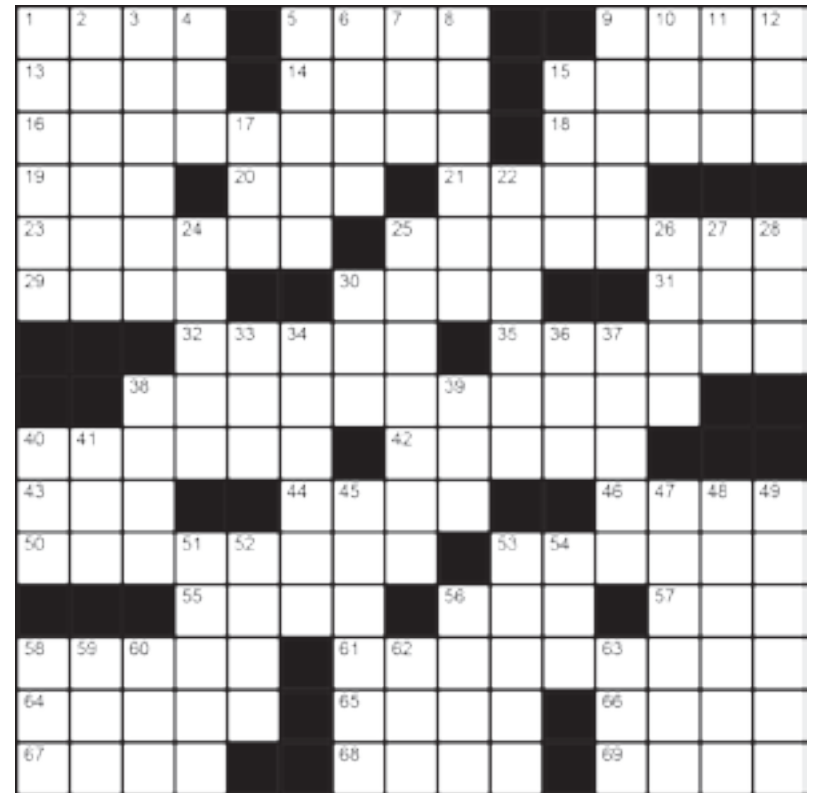
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16. Tom O'Brien's classic coupe (2 wds.)
18. Indy-based
19. Colonel Lilly
20. Itty-bitty
21. Fair Oaks Farms group
23. Cozy corners
25. Reason for sneezin' (2 wds.)
29. "Cheerio!"
30. Indiana's leading vote-getter in the 1996 U.S. presidential election
31. Finish Line shoebox letters
32. Hem again
35. Part of TLC
38. Slurpee seller (2 wds.)
40. Paired "sows" and "cows"
42. Like some organs
43. Lucas Oil container
44. Secondhand
46. Sell
50. Garth's car in "Wayne's World" (2 wds.)
53. Not as nice
55. Shoopman Homes design detail
56. Revolutionary leader
57. Start of Hammond's area code
58. Old Broad Ripple supermarket
61. Eiteljorg Museum tribesman (2 wds.)
64. Fissile rock
65. Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction: Glenda ___
66. Craving
67. Geist driver's seat
68. Ultimatum word
69. Beech Grove Middle School spelling competitions

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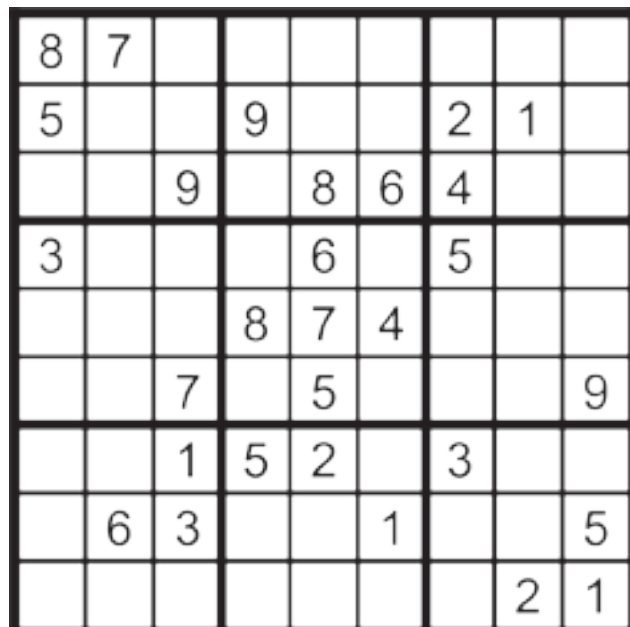
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4. Greyhound, for one
5. Confronts



6. Center Grove HS band woodwind
7. Ind. neighbor
8. Redbox rental: "___ Weapon"
9. Rowdy crowd
10. Sphere seen from the Holcomb Observatory
11. Pro-Second Amendment org.
12. IU Health specialty: OB/___
15. Ride the wave machine at the Monon Center Waterpark
17. Johnson County Fair barn female
22. Shoelace place
24. Sheik's women
25. Word of reservation
26. Blood line
27. James Whitcomb Riley's dusk
28. Hoopster Miller, to friends
30. Cub Scout Pack 108 group
33. Adam's madam
34. Entice
36. Midwest Fertility stock
37. Aftershave brand: Aqua ___
38. Match (up)

39. Waffle House pot top
40. Nipper's co.
41. McAlister's Deli meat
45. Tie down
47. Whole
48. Karma Records section (2 wds)
49. Pilotless planes at Grissom
51. First Baptist Church sacred hymn
52. SS Peter & Paul Cathedral area
53. U of M team color
54. A long time at the Indiana Geological Survey
56. 2015 World Series team
58. Fire residue
59. Booth Tarkington novel: "___ Magnificent Ambersons"
60. The Lakers on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
62. Up to, informally
63. Voice-over at WRTV

Answers See Page 27



Puzzle time



Potent Pumpkin Power creates health

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Scientifically speaking, pumpkins are a fruit. The orange super-star of plant foods is a vitamin-packed powerhouse which can be used as a low calorie appetizer, snack, soup or beverage. For everyday pumpkin pie needs canned will do. But in the fall, the best pumpkin is waiting for you at the local farmer's market or one of the many local pumpkin farm festivals.

When I'm around anything pumpkin my heart releases childhood memories of autumn's gray rainy days, warm mulled cider, outdoor football, cuddling, hay rides, harvest moons and glowing orange orbs bedecking porches while sugar-crazed children bounce off the walls. (We're handing out insulin again this year.)

High fiber pumpkin once recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites, is packed with the highest levels of vitamin A, providing about 246 percent of RDA. Research studies suggest foods rich in vitamin A help protect your temple against lung and oral cavity cancers. Vitamin A is a powerful natural anti-oxidant required for maintaining the integrity of skin and mucus membranes. Vitamin A, essential vitamin for good eye sight, is an excellent source of lutein and zeaxanthin that protects from "age-related macular disease" (ARMD) in the elderly. Vitamin A also helps control cholesterol and weight reduction. Pumpkin

brims with anti-oxidant vitamin C and E and potassium and is good source of B-complex group of vitamins like folate's, niacin, vitamin B-6 thiamin and pantothenic acid.

It's pure and simple friends. If you don't eat enough fresh plant foods I guarantee you're going to get sick (er) sooner than later. God's glorious foods are a major source of heavenly nutrition, and one of the only ways to protect your sacred holy temple against malnutrition and disease. If you're cold-sweat anxiously vegaphobic or suffer Lachnophobia, the fear of vegetables, better start getting your living will in order and saving up for hospital bills, because depriving your temple of what God set forth as the building blocks of life guarantees sickness and a crummy quality of life. Perhaps you've forgotten you're a miracle.

Kick the can so to speak and score a small, firm "Pie Pumpkin" that has no soft spots and a has a good orange color. You can usually obtain about 2 or 3 cups or puree per pumpkin. Wash it, cut it in half, and then place it cut side down in a baking pan that has about ¼ inch of water then bake at 350° for 45-60 minutes (depending on size) or until tender, using a fork to check.



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

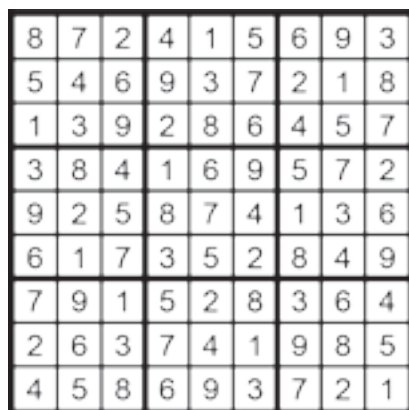
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And Job answered and said,

2 No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you.

3 But I have understanding as well as you; I am not inferior to you: yea, who knoweth not such things as these?

4 I am as one mocked of his neighbour, who calleth upon God, and he answereth him: the just upright man is laughed to scorn. Job 12:1-4

By this time, Job has heard enough wisdom from his three friends.

Have you ever been at a place in life where you do need comfort and help from friends but then they go too far with their advice?

When I was a young pastor I thought it was necessary for me to have all of the answers that anyone who needed advice needed. After all, what did God call me into the ministry to do if not be all things to all people? I soon learned what most people want and what they need are two different things entirely. Job wanted his past life back but, it was not coming back no matter what. If he could not

have his old life back then, at least, he wanted an explanation from God as to what it was all about? Why did God give him the children if He was only going to take them away? Job, like any father had plans for his children.

Job enjoyed his wealth and his place-his reputation-as a righteous man who avoided evil. So, why did God bring that part of his life to an abrupt end? So many whys and no answers and his friends are sitting there with him essentially blaming him for the death of his kids and the loss of his wealth. He responds sarcastically

to his friends that they must have a particular closeness to God to have such wisdom as they do. Then he adds, "I have understanding as well as you, I am not inferior to you."

God sends the harsh times just as He sends the sunshine and the rain upon the grass of the field. The grass of the field needs both to grow and mature to productivity. So it is with us.

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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