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1 One in every how many children are diagnosed on the autism spectrum disorder (ASD)?

- A. 49
 B. 28
 C. 59
 D. 72



2 What town or city did Indiana abolitionist Levi Coffin live?

- A. Madison
 B. Ft. Wayne
 C. Evansville
 D. Fountain City

3 Agape Pizza owners Tom and Angie Wilhelmi first started making pizzas through an Indianapolis-based nonprofit/ministry. What is the name of the ministry?

- A. Tear Down the Walls
 B. One Mission Society
 C. Good News Ministries
 D. Salvation Army

4 Which actor plays the character, Holt, in the newly-released movie, *Dumbo*?

- A. Hugh Jackman
 B. Collin Farrell
 C. Henry Thomas
 D. Ewan McGregor



5 What was Biz Web's Andrew Angle's first car?

- A. Mercury Capri
 B. Mustang convertible
 C. Mercury Comet
 D. Aston Martin

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Perry Township superintendent receives national award

Pat Mapes, superintendent of Perry Township Schools, has received the first National Award of Excellence for Educator Effectiveness by the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET). Mapes, surrounded by 1,100 educators and education advocates from across the country – officially accepted the inaugural award on behalf of the district during the NIET annual conference in New Orleans.

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Greenwood native stationed at Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jordan Boling, a 2012 graduate of Greenwood High School, is a culinary specialist stationed at the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay, homeport to the Ohio-class ballistic-missile and guided-missile submarines. Boling provides the crew with food and customer service and serves as a medical assistant to the doctor. Boling said he credits continued success in the Navy with lessons learned while residing in Greenwood.

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National Autism Awareness Month promotes awareness and acceptance

Last year, the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) determined that about one in 59 children is diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder (ASD). April is **National Autism Awareness Month**, an opportunity to promote autism awareness and acceptance. The month is celebrated with presidential/congressional declarations, online events and activities, local events and activities through affiliates and partner opportunities. You may show your support for those with autism by wearing the Autism Awareness Puzzle Ribbon – as a pin on your shirt, a magnet on your car, a badge on your blog or even your Facebook profile picture. For more information, please visit autism-society.org or autismsource.org.



Cornerstone is an ABA (applied behavior analysis) center in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

Living a New Language Cornerstone Autism Center utilizes new communication device

By Stephanie Dolan

Stephanie Wilson was frustrated by the inability of her son Joey to accomplish many small tasks, but it turns out there was a good reason for Joey's shortcomings. He was autistic.

"When he was about a year old, I noticed that he just wasn't hitting his milestones the way other kids were," Wilson said. "Anything that requires motor skills was a problem. He walked probably when he was a year-and-a-half, but he would hop on his knees instead of crawling. He had little to no eye contact. He was unable to play little games like patty cake."

Then, when Joey was 4, the Wilsons found Cornerstone Autism Center in Greenwood.

"Cornerstone's mission is the epitome of what I love most about my job," Cornerstone's speech-language pathologist Emily Diekhoff said. "Cornerstone's mission is to maximize those who struggle, embrace those who love and fulfill those who serve. I love maximizing a child's potential, supporting them to be able to successfully communicate, seeing progress and learning from each child every day."

"I love working with and supporting all of the children's families, friends and support systems. Cornerstone is an ABA (applied behavior analysis) center that fosters collaboration, and I absolutely love being able to work together with the BCBAs, ABA therapists and the child's whole team to best serve these children's needs."

Who they are

"They do everything," Wilson said. "Cornerstone is Joey's extended family. They're very one-on-one with him, and they've really focused in on Joey's particular needs. Their main focus with Joey is his ability to communicate. With Joey he would think he was doing a sign correct and it wasn't. He sees differently than someone who's not on the spectrum. Trying to crack that communication barrier was very difficult with him at first."

"Autism is referred to as falling on a spectrum because there are several different symptoms that an individual may/may not exhibit, and they be more or less severe based on the person," Dr. Kristen Hurley said. "Some of the earliest warning signs that a child might show would include making very little eye contact with people they know, not responding to their name and not communicating often with others, either by speaking or gesturing. There are other symptoms too, including having difficulty adjusting to change, repetitive body movements, sensory sensitivities and very ritualistic behaviors."

Hurley said the social symptoms are the most weighted.

"It's important to note that just because a child has a few of these behaviors, it does not necessarily mean that they have autism," she said. "An evaluation with a psychologist or interdisciplinary team is the best way to address any concerns."

Children may show symptoms beginning around 1 1/2 or 2 years old, but some children are diagnosed later."

After Joey's diagnosis, he began working with an AAC device, and has now been successfully utilizing this new communication tool for a little over a year.

What they do

"AAC is short for augmentative and alternative communication," Diekhoff, 27, said. "Augmentative means 'to supplement,' so individuals can use AAC to help make communication easier. We all use augmentative communication to support our verbal speech like pointing, using gestures and facial expressions. Alternative or 'instead of' means that it completely replaces verbal communication such as using sign language, communication picture books and dedicated communication devices, which is known as an AAC device or a speech-generating device. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services define speech-generating devices as 'durable medical equipment that provides an individual who has a severe speech impairment with the ability to meet his or her functional speaking needs'."

"There are a million less meltdowns," Wilson said. "Joey's much more confident. If he starts to get frustrated he goes

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5 QUESTIONS WITH EMILY DIEKHOFF

WHO OR WHAT INSPIRES YOU? My husband, my family and the children I work with every day inspire me.

IF YOU WOKE UP WITH A DIFFERENT JOB TOMORROW, WHAT WOULD IT BE? I love working with children, so I probably would be working as a teacher. I also love decorating and planning, so I would enjoy being an interior designer or event planner as well.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SONG? "Forever Like That," by Ben Rector.

WHAT ARE YOU CURRENTLY READING? I'm currently reading Thirty Million Words by Dana Suskind for a second time.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS? My husband and I have one dog, named Winnie. She is a 1-year-old Great Pyrenees who brings a lot of fun, joy and spunkiness into our lives.



Left top, Emily Diekhoff with Tristan, who practices using his AAC devices. | Left bottom, Emily Diekhoff is a speech-language pathologist with Cornerstone. | Right top, Joey Wilson learns how to use his device with the help of his therapist, Shelby Williams. | Right bottom, the AAC (augmentative and alternative communication) device helps make communication easier for those with autism. (Submitted photos)

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for his tablet and lets me know why. He needs to be able to communicate his wants and needs. That's true for everyone. It's a whole different world. Everything from wants – when he's hungry, when he's thirsty and even types of foods. He's a lot happier. He's able to be the cheerful little kid that he's capable of being."

Wilson also said that Joey's speech and ability to use words has increased dramatically since beginning use of the device.

"The implementation of using AAC devices have made such a huge impact on many children at Cornerstone Autism Center whose verbal communication skills were restricted," Diekhoff said. "Before the use of an AAC system, Joey's expressive communication was significantly limited, which caused a lot of frustration and negative behaviors. With the AAC system, Joey now has a voice to be

able to express himself. He is remarkable, and I am constantly amazed at how quickly he picks up on how to navigate and use his speech-generating device. It is incredible to see Joey use his device to be able to successfully communicate his thoughts, wants and needs."

Who they help

"Individuals with autism have their own strengths and weaknesses, like anyone else," Hurlley said. "As they grow up, individuals with autism will all look very different from each other. Some people may eventually have very minimal noticeable symptoms, while others will continue to struggle more. The symptoms of autism definitely do not encompass who they are, and they will continually learn and grow. They may do some things differently than others, but 'different' doesn't mean it is a problem. Our goal is always to help the individual live their life in a way that is as

independent as possible and is meaningful to them."

And Joey's life is now more meaningful in many ways.

"I adore them," Wilson said. "I think anybody who has a child who cannot attend school is in very, very good hands with Cornerstone. They really do become your second family. There's nothing I feel uncomfortable talking about regarding my son. They're all amazing people, and they truly care about these kids."

"Being a speech-language pathologist is my dream job, and I am grateful that I am able to support my clients and help them find their voices to be able to express themselves," Diekhoff said. "I am most appreciative that these children teach me something new and help me every day as well, and I am always constantly learning and growing professionally and personally."

For more information on Cornerstone, visit its website at cornerstoneautismcenter.com.



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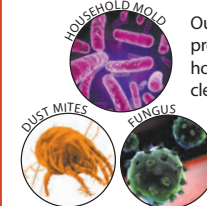
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By Cornerstone Autism Center

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achieve success.

The clinical staff is highly trained and uses iPads to collect data, which results in dynamic, fast-moving programs. The company has a department of specialists to help families navigate the complexities of insurance, and they integrate speech therapy with on-staff speech-language pathologists.

To support families, Cornerstone has an intake coordinator to assist throughout the enrollment process. Parents also can seek guidance from the parent liaison, who shares resources and plans trainings.

"The Cornerstone team has been nothing but awesome with our daughter," says Amber, a Cornerstone parent. "She has made huge progress with Cornerstone and I couldn't imagine any place else doing it better. Our daughter loves Cornerstone so much!" To schedule a tour, contact info@cornerstoneautismcenter.com or call (317) 888-1557.



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Early intervention of autism is critical to improved outcomes for treatment. (Submitted photo)

Damar offers free autism screening day

By Damar Services, Inc.

Damar Services is encouraging parents to stop by or schedule an appointment for a free diagnostic screening for autism on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its newest Autism Services (ABA) Clinic in Avon.

During the event, children ages 2 and older will be screened for signs of autism using various advanced diagnostic tools. Guests will also have a chance to meet the clinic director and lead staff, take a tour of the facility and enjoy refreshments. Damar will be hosting the event at their Westside clinic at 7105 Galen Dr. W.

Parents are recommended to schedule a screening for their child before April 13, as slots are provided on a first-come, first-served basis. The screening is quick, easy and will be completed by psychologists or licensed clinicians specializing in autism. If the screener recommends a more in-depth evaluation, parents can make an appointment the following week to see a psychologist.

ABA Autism Services by Damar designed this free community screening to help concerned families start the conversation about autism with a licensed professional. This first-of-its-kind event provides a nonthreatening way to get an expert opinion during Autism Awareness Month.

"Many parents of children with autism say they suspected something wasn't right when the child was young, but family members and others encouraged them to wait and see," said Kristin McCoy, Director of ABA Services, "So they put off testing and early intervention or they simply couldn't get in for a diagnostic evaluation due to crowded schedules. We hope this day will help in alleviating the pain of waiting."

According to the CDC, the rate of chil-

dren with Autism Spectrum Disorder is now one in 59. It is estimated to be about four times more common in boys than girls. Early intervention is based on the belief that early diagnosis and intervention combined with intensive treatment offers the greatest opportunities for impact. ABA, or Applied Behavioral Analysis, is the only form of therapy that has been proven effective and endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics for the treatment of autism.

"Early intervention of autism is critically important to improved outcomes for treatment," said Lisa Goldberg, Director of Assessment and Outcomes. "Since we know the prevalence is increasing, we wanted to offer an opportunity for families who are worried to identify autism early to access the treatment and support they need."

ABA Autism Services by Damar combines the long-term experience and expertise of Damar Services with cutting-edge Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) approaches to offer a solution to families facing the challenges of raising a child with autism.

For questions or to register for the event, contact Lisa, Director of Clinical Services, at (317) 513-3691 or by emailing lisag@damar.org.

About Damar Services, Inc.

For nearly 50 years, Damar Services has been a leader in providing services to children and adults challenged by autism and intellectual, developmental and behavioral disabilities. From its main campus on Indianapolis' Southwest side, a northeast side clinic and other locations across the state, Damar offers residential and community-based treatment, outpatient behavioral health services and ABA Autism Services by Damar. In addition, Damar operates two schools and provides foster care services. For more information, visit damar.org.

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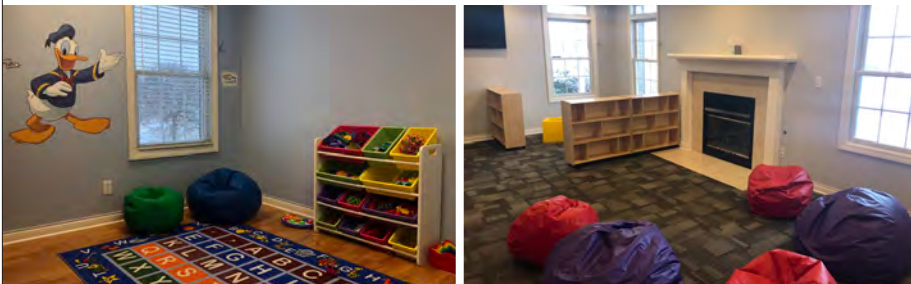
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Missing or showing delays in early developmental milestones are clues that a child may have autism. (Submitted photo)

The early intervention difference for children with autism

By Applied Behavior Center for Autism

April is Autism Awareness Month, and with the prevalence of autism increasing every year – currently 1 in 59 children in the United States are diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder (ASD), according to the CDC – more and more families are becoming aware of this developmental disorder.

One of the biggest keys to helping a child with autism succeed is to identify the early warning signs at a young age. An autism diagnosis usually begins with a parent noticing that something isn't quite right with their child's development. The child may miss or show delays in early developmental milestones, such as:

- Failure to make eye contact
- Doesn't smile when others smile
- Doesn't respond to name
- No spoken words by 16 months
- Doesn't play with others
- Doesn't watch people or objects when they move
- Doesn't show affection or motivation to physically interact with others
- Doesn't look when others point at something

Parents should schedule a visit to their pediatrician or family doctor immediately if they suspect something isn't right. Otherwise, insist that developmental screenings be done during regular well-child doctor visits at 9 months, 18 months and 24 or 30 months. Additional screening might be needed if a child is at high risk for developmental problems due to preterm birth, low birth weight, or other reasons.

Most children are also screened specifically for ASD during regular well-child doctor visits at 18 months and 24 months. Additional screening might be needed if a

child is at high risk for ASD (e.g., having a sister, brother, or other family member with an ASD) or if behaviors sometimes associated with ASD are present.

If the doctor sees any signs of a problem, a comprehensive diagnostic evaluation should be recommended. At the Applied Behavior Center for Autism, we offer in-house diagnostic testing with little to no wait time. We have trained clinicians on staff to evaluate your child and determine whether they are on the autism spectrum.

Once an autism diagnosis is determined, the next step is to start Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA) therapy, a scientific method that focuses on how learning takes place. ABA is the most scientifically supported treatment for autism, and is recommended by the U.S. Surgeon General and American Academy of Pediatrics.

The Applied Behavior Center for Autism has two Early Childhood Centers, which are designed for our youngest learners, from 18 months to 7 years old. Our therapy is play-based, using the best practices from ABA specifically for children 7 and younger.

While we implement evidence-based practices of ABA, we also realize that kids are kids. We know that they're still reaching for developmental milestones. We reference child development charts when creating each child's program, and we also follow a gentle approach when reducing behaviors. We also move around a lot, offering theme-based rooms (art, games, play sets, pretend, reading, etc.) in which children can choose to learn new skills.

Our ultimate goal is to remediate the symptoms of autism and help a child catch up to their peers. To help accomplish this, we partner with local school districts and community preschools to have a child eventually attend school as part of their ABA treatment.

While we acknowledge other centers may say they implement these same ideas, we invite you, along with your child, to come for a tour so you can see for yourself the Early Intervention Difference!

Individualized Education Plans and ASD

By Dan Miller, NCC & LMHCA
Kenosis Counseling Center

Quite often children are recognized, and subsequently diagnosed with, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) through attentive and dedicated school personnel. I am grateful for our school corporation and the thoughtful, compassionate teachers and counselors who partnered with us several years ago to provide the best possible academic outcome for my son diagnosed with ASD. With this stated, I wish to offer some advice when partnering in education planning with your child's school.

There are rules, regulations and laws governing Individualized Education Plans (IEP) which are beyond the scope of this article. In my personal and professional experience, I know of situations where high schools are quick to eliminate support and accommodations regarding a student's time management, planning, and organizing and general self-regulation skill development. These skills are known as executive functioning (EF). Most adults plan, organize and self-regulate sufficient-

ly, yet most teens have not fully developed these skills. This is most especially true for teenagers with ASD with research noting delays and deficiencies specific to EF. Moreover, recent neuroscience tells us that EF skills are not fully developed until our mid-20s.

As a parent, I allowed our school to systematically remove accommodations that provided safety nets and skill development for EF. Teachers and counselors were concerned that my son would not be able to function independently at age 18 with such support. He needed to learn to do all of this on his own as quickly as possible. Removing those accommodations to help with time management, organizing and self-regulation proved disastrous. His grades dropped not due to poor academic performance but due to EF accommodations being removed too soon. Work with your child's school to allow ongoing, supported development of executive function skills. Our brains require more time and preparation even though our culture suggests that we are adults at age 18. Our brains did not get the memo on this. The memo was probably lost at the bottom of a disorganized school backpack.



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Left top, participants at the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting are all ears. | Left inset, Jeannie Regan-Dinius from DNR makes her presentation about the Underground Railroad in Indiana. | Center, the Hannah House and the stuff of legends. | Right, books that Jeannie recommends for learning more about slavery in Indiana: "Homeless, Friendless, and Penniless: The WPA Interviews with Former Slaves Living in Indiana," by Ronald L. Baker; "Bound for Canaan: The Epic Story of the Underground Railroad, America's First Civil Rights Movement," by Fergus M. Bordewich; and *Beyond the River: The Untold Story of the Heroes of the Underground Railroad*, by Ann Hagedorn. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

The Underground Railroad in Indiana

FEATURE

By Rick Hinton

Do many of us fully understand the Underground Railroad system as it applied to frontier Indiana starting in the early 1800s?

The Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting on March 29 gleaned some insight from this turbulent time in Indiana history.

Secretary of the historical society, Barry Browning, introduced Jeannie Regan-Dinius of the Indiana DNR Division of Historical Preservation & Archaeology as the "main go-to expert of the Underground Railroad." He was correct! Jeannie and her team work closely with the Indiana Historical Society and maintain a relationship with the National Park Services.

"I want to give a critical eye of the Underground Railroad because this history is heavily seeped in myth," she stated. "It was not just a southern thing, but a world thing!" Indiana certainly played its part yet did so many other northern states. Many escaped slaves traveled across the Hoosier State in the years prior to and during the Civil War. And, according to Regan-Dinius, regarding maps dictating straight line routes to refuge, it was anything but; instead, it was rather a spider web of pathways that could change daily.

Head north ... or south?

Head north ... always north to the safety of Michigan and Canada. However, not all slaves sought freedom to the north. If you were a slave in a southern state, it might make better sense to head south to the safe refuges of Flori-

da or Mexico. Yet ... many did pass through Indiana, most often crossing into from the Ohio River that bordered Kentucky and Ohio. But that was not the beginning of their journey.

"So many people died on the ships from West Africa that sharks followed these as they were coming across the ocean," Regan-Dinius stated. "When someone died, you just threw them off the back!" Other revelations of when they reached the mainland: "They were bought and sold like we buy cattle. They were thought of as property. This is how we find a lot of our documentation and verify. It was like [today] getting a mortgage, and then insurance."

It became a business expense. The slaves were never paid for their labor. Many decided to take their chances and run. "When you ran, and were recaptured, you were punished publicly." They were, after all, a sizable investment and valuable property. No slave owner would just shrug his shoulders and dismiss it to business loss. They were serious about their property! Public punishing sent a message to those thinking of running.

During this period of time, most Hoosiers thought slavery was wrong. Anti-slavery took a firm grip on the Indiana Territorial Legislature that hindered the recovery of runaway slaves by slave catchers (essentially bounty hunters). Bounty hunters were supported by federal and state law to go after the fugitives. The law had its gray areas that worked part of the time, and not at all in others. There were many years of fuzziness in the law, resulting in an uneasy relationship with our immediate neighbor to the south, Kentucky, and its army of hunters — the Kentucky mob.

Crossing from the Ohio River, for example, might find these travelers huddled in the free-

black neighborhood in the town of Madison. It is known as the start of the Underground Railroad in Indiana. Many of those houses there then, are still there. It was a safety zone. "You could find a plan, a respite, who in the white community could be trusted, and those to help you on your journey north." And the long journey north, and those people that provided a safe haven, were destinations that inspired hope for a man, woman, or children who only desired a free life: Fountain City and Levi Coffin (with his house still there as an historic site), Huntington, Bloomingdale, Rockport, Michigan City, Marion, Orland, New Albany, Evansville, Wabash and South Bend as they made their way to Cass County in Michigan and freedom.

The life of an abolitionist

There were Hoosier folks willing to do something about the abomination of slavery. By the late 1850s, public opinion had swayed against the continuation of slavery. However, it started even before that. There were abolitionists who worked toward a legal end to stop slavery. You shouldn't, however, confuse that with the Underground Railroad.

With the first — abolitionists — it was a legal process done by the books. With the Underground Railroad, you stepped over that legal line. There could be a combination of the two (Levi Coffin, even though an abolitionist, is rumored to have assisted hundreds by sheltering and aiding in his home in Fountain City), but that didn't happen too often. An abolitionist's life was not one of ease. They were often the target of violence from bounty hunters for their stand on slavery. The Underground Railroad — an unof-

ficial group of individuals helping and facilitating the escape of runaway slaves as they hit the southern Indiana border — however, was something completely different.

It's basically people helping people! Giving them a place to sleep, food, maybe clothes, or most important, guidance to the next house. That's what it was."

The meeting ended and Jeannie took questions. Of course, being Perry Township, the question was raised about the Hannah House being a stop on the Underground Railroad? Regan-Dinius smiled. She knew that was coming. "There is no primary documentation that links the Underground Railroad to the Hannah House. We'll leave it at that," she replied.

In all suspected Underground Railroad links to not only the state, but also the city of Indianapolis, there can be a story to be had. Yet ... a story all the same. It doesn't become one of a particular house or location, but the people who lived and worked there. Who were they? What is the genealogy? Can you link them to this point in their history? Was there something particularly strange going on there from the records?

That's what Jeannie and her team do. The Hannah House? Alexander Hannah was a staunch Republican, a businessman, an icon and pillar in the community. He was also an abolitionist. He didn't approve of slavery, however, just because you're an abolitionist doesn't mean you supported and aided the Underground Railroad. And certainly, not in the basement of your house on the Southside of Indianapolis for all to see. I don't believe he did. Why would he? It was only his reputation that would be tarnished. The paranormal aspects of slaves dying in an accidental fire in the basement of the Hannah House might be just that — a tall tale.



Left top, my beautiful young mom, when her life lay before her. | Left bottom, mom and myself when the future was endless. | Right, mom in bed ... the last days of dreams. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

The dreams and visions of those passing on

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Sleep is something we all need. Sleep is a break from our daily turmoil, and a fresh transition to a new day of awakening. Sometimes it goes smoothly, without a hitch. Sometimes it becomes something else. We all have our moments when sleep gets a little quirky. However, for those facing their last days upon this earth, sleep becomes a form of sanctity. Hospice services have confirmed this over countless experiences as they've assisted those making their last journey to the other side. If you have helped to make this transition with a loved one, then you know of what I speak.

Death will come to us all. There's no avoiding it. It will happen at some point. Regardless of this realization — and cognitive of our mortality — we still continue to sweep this uncomfortable destination under the rug, continuing on with what we're doing until health, or other circumstances, dictate otherwise. Suddenly, our time in the sun is over, and drawing to a close replaces expectations that we'll continue about in a world we have known thus far. And, fully expect will continue. Only it doesn't. ...

Our health fails and the body begins to shut down. It could be a short process or stretch over several months. The soul retreats into a refuge: a dream world of familiarity, with those we were closest to in life. Death is the ultimate mystery. Hospice workers have revealed stories of the process of dying. Dr. Christopher Kerr of the Center of Hospice and Palliative Care and his team have been documenting the dreams and visions of dying patients for many years. They've found common threads: that dreams are often comforting and tend to make death less scary, and, when we have little time left, many of us may see the people, and events, we miss the most.

"You're physically declining, but inside, you're very vibrant and alive," Dr. Kerr stated.

My friend Ralph Sarchie witnessed this for himself during the passing of his mother. "My mother was telling us about seeing my father and relatives before she passed away," he said. "She would also complain about seeing people she didn't know standing by her bed. Some of it frightened her, and I told her to call out for Jesus. He would protect her!"

I went through this with my mother's passing in 2015. That last week, hospice just knew she was on a decline. There was sleep ... a lot of sleep, and dreams where she would speak in a (her) younger voice over the monitor in my sister-in-law's bedroom in the wee morning hours. There were times where she would come back completely lucid, and others when she was confused and frightened. She kept mentioning a strange man sitting in the corner of the room. It seemed to scare her. The last day she twitched in her bed, and with the death rattle that hospice is so familiar with. Then she took her last breath with me holding her hand that evening. My mother had moved on into the comforting arms of the Holy Father. It was over.

Skeptics often attribute these dying experiences — dreams and all — to a chemical change in the brain as the body shuts down. I think otherwise: that there is another realm that we will transition to when it is our time, where we will be reunited with the people that meant the most to us during our sojourn on this earth, and ... that they guide us at the time we need them most — our death. The Bible tells me this. I believe!



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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FROM THE EDITOR

Greenwood Rotary planning satellite club for younger professionals

If you're a younger professional looking to give back to your community, develop leadership skills and meet new friends, the Rotary Club of Greenwood has a new opportunity.

The international service organization is exploring the possibility of adding a satellite club, an extension of the Greenwood Rotary that would have its own meetings, board and by-laws. Meetings, less formal in nature, can be held at a local coffee shop or pub. The group can volunteer for local service projects and fundraisers, and dues are less expensive than a traditional Rotary Club.

What is a Rotary Club? The Rotary is a global network of 1.2 million neighbors, friends, leaders and problem-solvers who see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in their communities and in themselves. Rotary members believe that they have a shared responsibility to take action in their world's most persistent issues (rotary.org/en/about-rotary).

The 35,000 clubs work together to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene, save mothers and children, support education and grow local economies. The club's mission is to provide service to others, promote integrity and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through their fellowship of business, professional and community leaders.

The benefits of joining a Rotary Club are many, including:

FRIENDSHIP – this is one of the reasons that founder Paul Harris started the first Rotary Club in 1905; professional and leadership development; personal growth; fun activities; develop public speaking, vocational and social skills; community connections; service opportunities; cultural awareness; and many more.

For more information on the satellite group, contact Amy Lee at (317) 626-5379 or leeamylee0910@aol.com.

For more information about the Rotary Club of Greenwood, please visit greenwoodrotary.org.



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

★ **Stars:** to creating awareness and acceptance for those with autism during National Autism Month.

★ **Stars:** to Greenwood Park Mall's Caring Bunny event for those with all spectrums of autism to enjoy a sensory-friendly experience and photo with the Easter Bunny.

★ **Stars:** to Perry Township Historical Society for presenting a well-attended and very interesting presentation on the Underground Railroad.

★ **Stars:** to the success of Beech Grove's First Friday event; a second one is being held April 5.

★ **Stars:** to our spring weather!

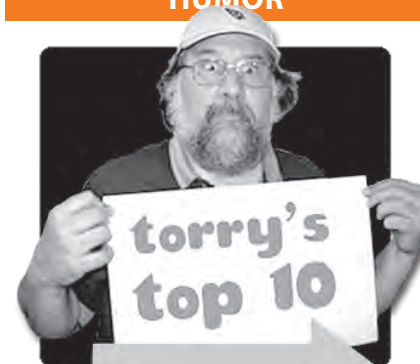


QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new."

– Albert Einstein

HUMOR



TOP 10 PLANS FOR THE OLD GREENWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL ... REJECTED

By Torry Stiles

10. Mrs. Curl Ice Cream Pavilion. Finally a place big enough for the summer crowd ... and my own personal express lane.
9. Music festival: GreenWoodstock. Three days of love and music and nothing BUT love and music. ... and beer. Gotta have beer.
8. Bring back Jerry's, Aristo's, Green Acres, Arthur Treacher's and a Shakey's Pizza.
7. Marching band therapy clinic.
6. Sweatshop cranking out memorial bricks.
5. Something else named for Mayor Surina.
4. Two-screen movie house dedicated to basketball films. We could call it the Van Arsdale Twin Theater.
3. Triage center for all of the crack-ups out front on the new roundabout.
2. New home for mall walkers without the risk of being sprayed by the perfume salesladies at the mall.
1. The History of Pleasant Run Creek ... featuring Smell-o-vision.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Iowa, a man with a moustache may never kiss a woman in public.

Source: dumblaws.com

READERS' WRITES

Top Ten column displays political bias

Your Top Ten column (Torry's Top Ten) continues to display your political bias. I don't remember you EVER pointing out anything adverse to the Republican agenda, local or national. As is readily apparent, the Indiana legislature is the best law money can buy. This is demonstrated by the bill to allow lenders to charge 1000 percent and interest rates. The leader of the House and the State refused to allow a specific category to define women in the hate crime law. Of course, they are both accused of molesting women, etc.

Patrick W. Metheaux
Warren Township, Indianapolis

Beech Grove receives \$355,500 in funds from Community Crossings Grant Program

The city of Beech Grove has received notification from INDOT that they will receive \$335,500 in funding through the Community Crossings Grant Program to continue to pave local roads and streets as part of the 2019 Part 1 funding program.

This marks over \$1.15 million in Community Crossing Grant funding received by INDOT to be used to repave local roads and streets in our city since 2017.

We will release the local roads and streets involved in our 2019 paving program once our engineers have completed their documentation.

I'm available for any questions or comments at (317) 803-9111.

Respectfully Submitted,
Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove



FOR THE RECORD

ANNIVERSARY



Rick and Debbie Woolwine celebrate golden anniversary

Rick and Debbie (McClanahan) Woolwine, of the Southside of Indianapolis, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 28. The couple, who dated while attending Southport High School, married on March 28, 1969, in Nuremburg, Germany. Rick is retired from Guide One Insurance and Debbie is retired from State Farm Insurance. They attend Emmanuel Baptist Church. The couple has four children, Rick-ey II, Robbie, Ryan and Missy; four grandsons and one granddaughter. The Woolwines celebrated their anniversary with a cruise on the Caribbean Islands.

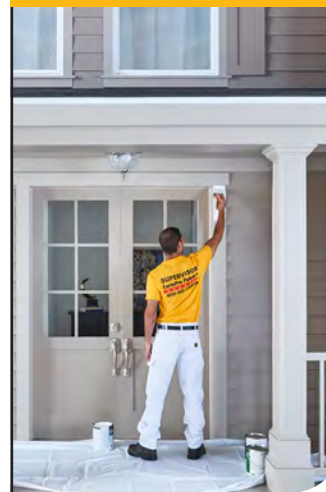
AROUND TOWN

Deadline registration for Indiana Primary Election

Election – The deadline to register to participate in the May 7, 2019 Indiana Primary Election is this coming Monday, April 8. You may register or transfer registration in person at your local voter registration office until the close of business or online at IndianaVoters.com up to midnight. If in person, please go to co.johnson.in.us/community-corrections/voter-registration for Johnson County or indy.gov/agency/marion-county-election-board for Marion County for further details.

Servant's Heart of Indy to host spring euchre tournament

Fundraiser – Servant's Heart of Indy will be holding a spring euchre tournament/fundraiser to benefit the 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization on April 13 at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. The cost is \$20/person and includes play, food and an entry for a door prize; 50/50 tickets will be sold separately. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and games begin at 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third place and loaners. Only 100 spots are available. Reserve your spot by sending an email to euchre@servantsofindy.org.



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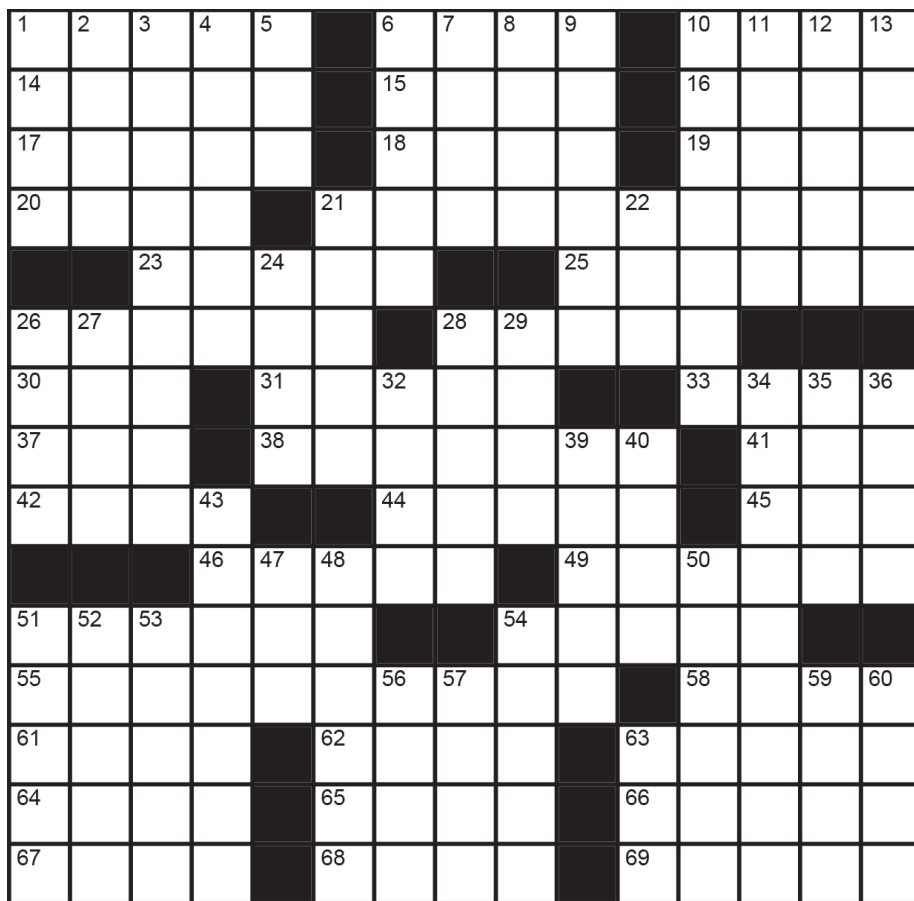
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ACROSS

- 1. Southport HS band section
- 6. Word with bar or area
- 10. County Line, e.g.
- 14. Rushed toward
- 15. Door sign
- 16. Happily ___ after
- 17. Golfer Palmer, to his "army"
- 18. Swerve on I-65
- 19. Give a hoot
- 20. "Agreed!"
- 21. City of the dead
- 23. Hypothesize
- 25. Dirty rats
- 26. Insect's midsection
- 28. Lug
- 30. Lucas ___
- 31. Hubler Nissan SUV
- 33. Stuffing herb
- 37. Super Bowl slated for 2/6/22 in LA
- 38. Start of a relationship to the puzzle's four longest answers?
- 41. Beer container
- 42. Not as much
- 44. Home storage spot
- 45. Expunge
- 46. Shapiro's sandwich request
- 49. Popular cameras
- 51. Uncommon
- 54. Disgusted
- 55. Superman's city
- 58. Lymph ___
- 61. Center Grove HS choir voice
- 62. Love god
- 63. Burning bright
- 64. McAlister's Deli side
- 65. Hoosier National Forest home
- 66. Burning
- 67. ___ d'oeuvre
- 68. Turn's partner



69. Southside Farmers Market corn covers

DOWN

- 1. Ex-Butler coach Stevens
- 2. St. Elmo's steak order
- 3. Maryland military city
- 4. One honored on Monument Circle
- 5. Sault ___ Marie
- 6. Really want
- 7. Crude grp.

- 8. I-70 road sign silhouette
- 9. Sign up for classes at Ulndy
- 10. Gets back
- 11. Racetracks
- 12. Eagle abode
- 13. Beech Grove HS prom purchase
- 21. US President whose mother was born near Butlerville, Ind.
- 22. "The Raven" poet
- 24. Mumbai Grill wrap
- 26. I-80 fee

- 27. Bee colony
- 28. La Quinta Inn offering
- 29. Pacers foe
- 32. Aussie greeting
- 34. Ancient citadel of a Greek city
- 35. Add weight
- 36. Colts pass catchers
- 39. Hoosier Park Casino poker pair
- 40. Battery fluid
- 43. Heartaches
- 47. GI with stripes
- 48. Make amends
- 50. Martial art
- 51. Break to bits
- 52. ISO instrument with four strings
- 53. Perfume base
- 54. Indiana Golden Gloves weapons
- 56. Cookie favorite
- 57. Indianapolis Indians pitching stat
- 59. Doofus
- 60. Johnson County Fair moms
- 63. "That feels great!"



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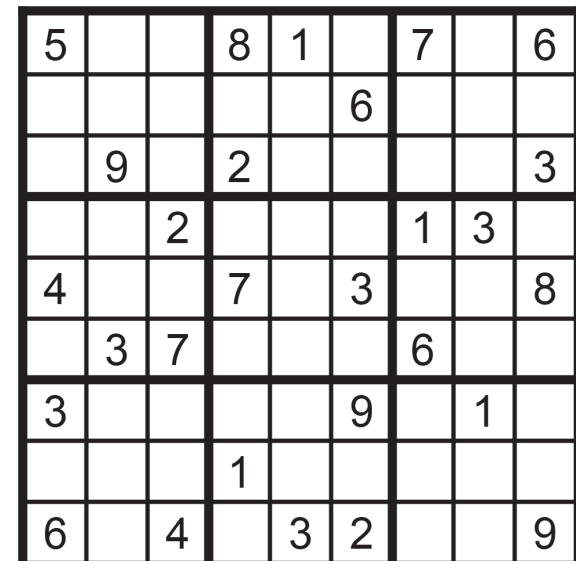
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AROUND TOWN



Lutheran High School athlete signs with Danville Community College

Athletics – Lutheran High School senior Miranda Dunn has signed papers to play softball at Danville Community College. While at Danville, Miranda has plans to study Criminal Justice. She has set her sights on becoming an attorney, but if that doesn't work out she hopes to become a police officer and work her way toward becoming a detective. Dunn stated that her time at Lutheran was fulfilling. The things she enjoyed the most were the education, smaller class sizes, teachers who care, friendly people and an atmosphere of Christ.

Franklin Township Education Foundation to host raffle fundraiser

Fundraiser – The Franklin Township Education Foundation is hosting a Peloton raffle fundraiser throughout the month of April. A Peloton bike will be raffled, along with accessories, warranty, delivery and a two-year membership valued at over \$4,000. One hundred percent of the money raised supports the FTEF classroom grants. Raffle tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in person via cash or check only. You must be 18 years or older to play. The winner, who does not need to be present to win, must sign a release or liability waiver. Tickets may be purchased at most of the Spring FCHS athletic events and at various Franklin Township businesses. The drawing will be held on May 11, following the 26th Annual Fast Flash Fun 2K Run/Walk at Franklin Central High School. Indiana Raffle License #: 148792. To view the ticket schedule, go to MyFTEF.org. For questions or more information, call (317) 803-5037 or email fteducation-foundation@gmail.com.



LHS named as Performance Qualified High School

Recognition – Lutheran High School has received the status of a Performance Qualified High School for the 2019-2020 school year from the Indiana Department of Education and the Office of School Accountability and Accreditation. In order to be eligible for the performance-qualified program, a high school must receive an A for the previous school year. The purpose of establishing the Performance Qualified School program is to provide schools that meet a set criteria with flexibility, allowing the qualified schools to provide curriculum, instruction, programs and educational innovations designed to help engage students in greater ways than what is required. Lutheran High School is proud to provide its students with opportunities that are preparing them for promising futures.



UPCOMING FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Homeschool Adventures • Homeschooled children ages 6-12 are invited for activities designed to entertain and educate as a supplement to their homeschool curricula. | When: April 4 & 18, 1:30-2:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1750632.

Family Dance Party • Children of all ages and adults are invited to listen, move, jump and dance with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided for added fun. | When: April 9, 1:15-2:15 p.m., April 10, 10:15-11:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1750601 (April 9); attend.indypl.org/event/1750603 (April 10).

Teen Cooking Made Easy • Teens are invited to learn to create delicious, easy-to-make food that will amaze their families and friends. | When: April 10, 3:30-4:45 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1526435.

Toddler Sports Experience: Non-Traditional Sports – Connect the Dots • Toddlers ages 24-36 months are invited to join JumpBunch for an introduction to non-traditional sports and games. | When: April 16, 10:15-11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1548223.

Preschool Sports Experience: Non-Traditional Sports – Things That Fly! • Preschoolers age 3-5 are invited to join JumpBunch for an introduction to non-traditional sports and games. | When: April 16, 1:15-2:15 p.m.; April 17, 10:15-11:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1518715.

Preschool Storytime at Franklin Road • Preschoolers ages 3-6 and an adult are invited to listen to stories and participate in preschool activities. | When: April 30, 1:15-2:15 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1750696.



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THE NEXT CID TRAIN SHOW IS AT DANVILLE, IN ON NOV. 16, 2019.

5 Questions with Kellie Nowacki

IN WHAT CITY AND STATE WERE YOU BORN? WHERE DID YOU SPEND YOUR K-12 YEARS WITH YOUR FAMILY? WHEN DID YOU GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL AND WHERE WERE YOU LIVING AT THE TIME?

I was born in St. Paul, Minnesota. I moved to Missoula, Montana, when I was little, until we moved to Rice Lake, Wisconsin, when I was in third grade. I graduated from Rice Lake High School in 1993.

WHICH UNIVERSITY DID YOU GRADUATE FROM AND WHAT DID YOU MAJOR IN?

I attended the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, majoring in Fine Arts for three years, and I finished my degree (Fine Arts with a concentration in Industrial Design) from the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie.

DESCRIBE A TYPICAL MORNING AT YOUR HOUSE STARTING FROM THE TIME YOU AWAKEN THROUGH NOON.

A typical morning in my home is waking up around 7 a.m., prayer, working from my phone for a bit, making fresh celery juice, coffee with my husband; kids start to wake up one by one (we homeschool our five children); I help with breakfast; once the kids get their days going and are in a good place, I head out to my studio to get some work done.

WHAT ARE YOUR CHILDREN'S NAMES, AND DO ANY OF THE CHILDREN PURSUE AN ARTISTIC ENDEAVOR?

Amara (age 8), skilled in makeup application and slime creation; Ezra (age 13); Avery (age 15) making carrot cakes and cheesecakes for Avery Bakes on Facebook; Kole (age 17), pursuing his own web design business; Ellie (age 18), singer/songwriter.

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND'S NAME? WHAT IS HIS VOCATION? BRIEFLY RECALL HOW AND WHEN YOU MET HIM.

My husband is Joel Nowacki. He owns Track Seven DJ, for which he and five other DJs work. We met when his band (he was the drummer) was traveling from Indianapolis to Minneapolis. They came through my college town in northern Wisconsin and played at the coffeehouse in the basement of my church. I was in a serious relationship at the time, but I knew within minutes of meeting Joel that I was supposed to marry him. We'll be married 20 years this summer.

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Dignified work for victims of sex trafficking

Online jeweler expands firm to benefit rescued sex slaves

By Marianne Coil

During a 2017 mission trip with her teenage daughter, Kellie Nowacki found poverty-ridden Cambodia to be “intriguing, exciting, smelly.”

And full of human trafficking.

The volume of Western tourists who go there to buy sex was, “the hardest thing to wrap my brain around,” Nowacki said.

Nowacki said she went on the trip only because she didn't want her daughter Ellie to go without a parent. An aspiring missionary, Ellie was eager to travel with a group sponsored by the family's church, The Creek, on South Franklin Road in Indianapolis.

Ellie is the oldest of Nowacki's five children. Kellie and her husband, Joel, live with their family in Perry Township near the county line.

“I didn't even know where Cambodia was,” Nowacki said. When they looked for it on a map in preparation for the journey, she said, “You gotta be kidding me.”

The Creek supports Rapha House, a rescue program for trafficked women and children in Cambodia. During the trip, the Nowackis visited unmarked Rapha House campuses. At one of these, they met a 7-year-old girl who'd been rescued from a brothel where she'd been a sex slave.

Meeting these victims changed Nowacki forever. “It's like the depravity of humanity is embedded in your soul. You realize how sick humans can be.”

An inspired expansion

So influenced by what she learned in Cambodia, Nowacki launched an expansion of her online jewelry business, the lemondime, to create employment for women rescued from sex trafficking in central Indiana. The workers will make a new line of jewelry, “Beloved,” branded with a lower-case letter b on the jewelry.

To pay for the expansion, a fundraising campaign on Kickstarter.com is in progress, and donors have until 6:53 a.m. on April 13 to contribute. The pledge campaign is all or nothing, so if donations fall short of the \$25,000 goal, the net gain will be zero.

The decision to commit to fighting sex trafficking came as Nowacki struggled to resolve the emotional turmoil she experienced after visiting Cambodia. “I was a mess. I went through a deep depression for four months,” she said. “I looked around my home and none of the things had any meaning anymore.”

She had to acknowledge the poverty and oppression she'd seen. When she and her daughter came home, “We didn't even like Americans,” she said.

Gaining a new sense of humility, she could give up the need to be in control. “I'd always held really tightly to what I created.”

But to make a difference in confronting a social ill like human trafficking, she had to accept, “I cannot do this on my own.”

Finally, she began unraveling mysteries from her own childhood – incidents of molestation by a neighbor, and rape and abuse by a schoolmate and a boyfriend. “Our generation doesn't talk about these things ... but we need to talk about them,” she said.

An artist by training, she started The Lemondime six years ago, and the demand for her inspirational jewelry escalated so that she had to refuse many wholesale orders. In addition to on-line sales, she distributes wholesale to boutiques in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Arkansas.

The new employees will come first from a group called Purchased, which supports underage girls caught up in sex trafficking. To work for The Lemondime, they'll receive mentoring and go through job training by the state of Indiana.

Any slots not filled by girls from Purchased will go to women ages 18 and over, sponsored by Grit into Grace, another victim-support organization located in Fishers, Indiana, Nowacki said.



Top, Kellie Nowacki created lemondime to help sex trafficking victims. | Center, merchandise also includes leather cuffs, keychains, beaded bracelets, hoodies, T-shirts, hats, headwraps, hoodies and sweatshirts. | Bottom, a variety of positive and spiritual messages are displayed on items. | Left, Kellie was inspired to create her online jewelry business after a trip to Cambodia. (Photos by Angela Norris)

Fundraising for the lemondime

A fundraising campaign for the lemondime is currently in progress. **Donors have until 6:53 a.m. on April 13 to contribute.** To donate, please go to:

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Development + Ambition + Confidence = Great leaders

By Mike Heffner

We utilize many different tools at my office for professional development. In fact, one of our main pillars of success is development. We are constantly developing our internal staff by playing to their strengths and managing their weaknesses, while not allowing your greatest strength to become your largest weakness.

Many leaders love to compete and possess a high level of ambition. This ambition has gotten them to where they are, but as a mentor once told me, you don't want to leave a line of dead bodies behind you just to get you where you want to go.

As leaders, confidence is an awesome thing- it's a gift and a strength but very hard to teach. Walter Bond says that confidence is "arrogance under control." Bond shares in his speeches the importance of having confidence and the desire to improve. What my mentor shared with me one night over margaritas (what better way to share tough love) was that, while we need to have ambition, our confidence must be controlled if we want to maximize its effectiveness. He said I needed a little "sugar and honey" if I wanted to become an influential leader.

H3 Leadership: Stay Hungry. Be Humble. Always Hustle.

I recently read H3 Leadership: Stay Hungry. Be Humble. Always Hustle. by Brad Lomenick about the habit of ambition. He wrote that "developing a healthy habit of ambition is one of the most important tasks of every leader." I agree with Brad - I would rather pull in the reigns on someone than try to get them out of the gate. And being in the people business,

I have learned the key to great leadership is utilizing ambition to motivate and inspire others.

After I read Brad's book, I put the list below together based on some of his thoughts and my personal experiences as an ambitious leader. Do you see any of these in you or your leadership team?

- **Dream big** and have a vision for where you want to go.
- **Set wildly important goals** and look to bring a group of people with you.
- Make sure that you **celebrate along the way**, but not for too long; there is more to do.
- Look for places to compete to **keep you striving**.
- **Surround yourself with hungry individuals** that are better than you.
- Live out your ambition by **servicing and teaching others** to become better.
- **Continue to learn**, improve and create ideas that make a difference.
- **Be humble in all things**, confident but never arrogant

My desire is that something in this brief article inspires you to develop a habit of ambition and have a confidence that inspires someone to be even better.



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

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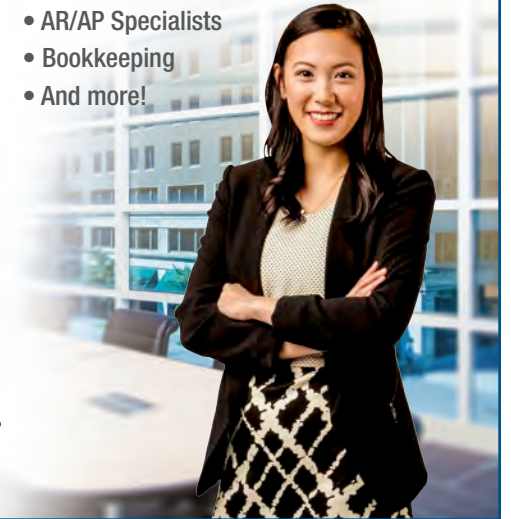
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April 2019

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17 – Leadership Johnson County – Power of Innovation, Productivity and Happiness. How do innovation, productivity and happiness go together? Do successful companies focus on these things? On the surface, it may be difficult to connect those dots, but research shows that employee happiness is a large determining factor in organizational success. This one-day symposium will encourage a growth mindset with hands-on experiential learning activities throughout the day. Join us speakers from across the country gather to encourage us to think beyond the budget and stretch our creativity. The cost for this event is \$99 per person for LJC and Franklin College alumni and Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. The cost is \$119 for the general public. April 17, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Franklin College, Branigin Room, 101 Branigan Blvd. Franklin. Greenwoodchamber.com.

18 – Business After Hours: By participating in our interactive chamber programs, members can develop candid, supportive relationships with like-minded, local business leaders. The relationships build confidence, which can cultivate greater business success. During our Business After Hours event, small business owners, business leaders and decision makers in the community will network with others to discuss success and strengths of running and maintaining a healthy business. Join us and meet with key people who make decisions in the Greenwood business community. Don't forget your business cards! Although there is no cost to attend, your registration is greatly appreciated. This is a 21-and-over event. April 18, 4-6 p.m., Lake City Bank, 705 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

BIZ WEB



Car shopping for tightwads

By Andrew Angle

As a teenager, I had the usual hot rod dreams. I imagined owning a glossy tire-smoking ride that would be the envy of the school and the scorn of the teachers. Sometimes I pictured a Lambo or blue-blooded Aston. The only thing more spectacular than my car desires was the gap between those fantasies and my reality. I had my mom's hand-me-down Mercury Comet. It was three-tone girly baby blue and rust with peeling shades in between. I decided to fix it up, starting with paint. With a few spray cans of medium metallic blue from Kmart, the work was underway. Within minutes swarms of insects were dragging trails through the sticky paint before suffocating, leaving their carcasses preserved as glittery blue sculptures on sheet metal. Gorgeous!

Eventually I replaced that car with a

friend's race-modified '73 Mercury Capri – bright yellow with dual carbs, bored cylinders, custom racing headers, plenty-o-rust and a smashed fender – just \$450. I drove that car hard and found a top speed that could have gotten me into a lot of trouble.

Loving that hoopy changed my thinking. It conditioned me to shop for maximum driving pleasure for the money. I had it paid off within six paychecks and haven't had a car payment since. I've never blown my vehicle budget on the illusion that I have money to burn. I take pride in spending less than I could afford.

For every vehicle I've owned since then was chosen after building spreadsheets of criteria such as horsepower, maintenance cost and annual depreciation over several years across dozens of makes and models. Aiming for maximum miles and pleasure per dol-

lar spent, the winner was never glamorous. By taking my time and avoiding dealers, every car I've owned was bought near dealer trade-in value than resold for nearly the same price I paid several years and tens of thousands of miles earlier. My friends laughed at the cars I drove. I laughed on the inside at the money I didn't throw away on a car. Haven't you noticed that broke people buy luxuries?

Do those teenage dreams of pricey sports cars tempt a midlife splurge? Sometimes. Don't give in. Use the money to grow, not show.



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PEER TO PEER

Majestic days of retailing

By Howard Hubler

I am old enough to remember those magical days of downtown Indianapolis retailing. I would go with my dad once a year as he bought a suit at L Strauss & Co. It was a gentlemen's trip that can't be matched anywhere today. In Britain, there is a row of shops, called "Savile Row", where people come from all over the world to buy a premium suit. I could not imagine L Strauss being any less common than that. To this day I remember the men and women who worked in Glendale Shopping Center: at William H. Block Co., L.S. Ayers and Roderick St. John's department stores. By today's comparison, a world-class experience.

I just returned from a week's vacation in Naples, Florida. Here in this high-end city,

whether you're ordering dinner, a drink at the bar, clothes in one of the many clothing stores or any other service for that matter, it is done with the same level of expertise and conviction as the 1960s Indianapolis retail experience. Many of these people retired from their first vocation and this is the next vocation for the rest of their lives. They will tell you that they find purpose in serving others and that perhaps it took a second job opportunity to appreciate that.

The conversation always goes to the next question: is that level of service dead forever? Obviously, five-star hotels train people every day to lift their level of expectations of themselves for a higher grade of service than the five-star customer demands.

So here comes my teachable moment,

and this one I am as much perplexed by as any. What can we do to provide real five-star quality service to our client that resembles an inside out commitment to the customer similar to what was present years ago? I am talking our local department stores and that which is alive and well on Fifth Avenue in Naples, Florida today. If we can create that in our own business, whatever level our business is at today, it will only flourish more tomorrow.



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left, owners, Tom and Angie Wilhelmi, were inspired to create Agape Pizza after giving pizzas to local homeless people through a ministry, Tear Down the Walls. | Center, Agape Pizza is located near Greenwood Park Mall (in the old Papa John's building). | Right, Angie Wilhelmi gives each employee a 12-inch pizza after his or her shift. (Photos by Angela Norris)

Pizza with a purpose A local restaurant helps those less fortunate

By Angela Norris

A new Greenwood-based restaurant is helping people rebuild their lives – with the love of pizza.

Angie Wilhelmi and her husband, Tom, decided to open Agape Pizza to employ the hard-to-employ homeless as well as others of a job.

The Wilhelmis had been living on the southside of Chicago, where Angie served as a police officer. Tom, meanwhile, had been employed in the mortgage industry. After working for 25 years each, they decided to retire and spent their new free time cooking meals for the homeless and making pizzas for needy families through their home church. While on vacation in 2017, they visited a friend living in Greenwood and attended Greenwood Christian Church on a Sunday. They were introduced to the pastor and congregation members and felt welcomed and comfortable.

"We started praying about (moving to Greenwood)," Tom said.

Tom and Angie returned the following weekend to look at houses. They saw a total of eight before Angie found her dream home. They felt happy about their transition to Greenwood.

A servant's heart with a love for Italian

Right after Christmas, the couple asked staff and members of the congregation if they knew of any homeless camps where they could help. The Wilhelmis were introduced to Brian Walls, Founder and Director of Tear

Down the Walls Ministries, a non-profit organization based in Indianapolis. Tom met with Walls; the men realized that they had similar backgrounds and immediately clicked. They came to an agreement that Angie and Tom would serve twice a month, giving free 12-inch pizzas, ziti, lasagna and other hot dinners to the people at Tear Down the Walls.

"We were feeding 50-100 people every other Saturday," Tom said. It was then they decided they were in dire need of an industrial dough mixer and roller, as the workload became tough. They went to an auction and bought lots of used equipment and were now able to make more pizzas for the church and mission than ever. The only thing they asked for was a donation to be made to Tear Down the Walls Ministries. With a lot of praying, and a lot of encouragement from the community and church, they decided to start looking for a building to run a pizza shop.

They heard about a building in a Greenwood Park Mall parking lot that used to house a Papa John's pizza franchise. The Wilhelmis called Simon Malls to find out how much the building would cost. A few days later, they went back to the mall and offered half of what was asked for a year lease for the building, and Simon accepted the offer. They moved in, did some renovations, and turned it into what is now Agape Pizza.

Life-changing experience

"Working here has changed my life in many ways," said employee Chris Weeks.

"First off, it's given me a chance to give back. It showed me that all you have to do is pull yourself up and say, 'I can do this,' and it gives me confidence to keep going from there.

"It's all through God. If you don't go to God first, you're gonna hit your head against a brick wall. It gives me a chance to use the skills I learned through the culinary training. I like being a part of something that helps keep people off of the streets."

Weeks received culinary training through the Indianapolis-based social services organization Second Helpings as well as CPR and first aid training. He also learned about the business aspects side, including food temperature control and rules and regulations. Weeks lives at Tear Down the Walls. The Wilhelmis will help him and other employees get back and forth to work with bus passes and rides to and from work on Sundays. The employees get a 12-inch pizza to take with them after their shift, so they always have a hot dinner.

The employees are not required to wear uniforms so that they can get ready for work easier, as some are homeless.

"These are all ways that help in a big way when you're down and out," Tom said. "We all live in these wonderful homes and have all this transportation. Angie and I try to live as modestly as possible so we can do more for God. We have one car that we share. And that's how we want it."

For more information, visit agapepizza.com.

Why did you decide to open this business?

To help give back to the people.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

A lot of praying.

Who is your ideal customer?

We have regulars who come in once a week, and we love them. I also love when someone comes in for the first time and tries the pizza. They will open up the box before they leave and their eyes get big and they're like, "Whoa! This looks good!" And then we do see them again. Someone that is happy with their pizza.

How do you plan to be successful?

A lot of prayer, and not losing sight of why we opened and who we're doing it for.

What would people be surprised to learn about your business?

They're usually shocked at how much we give. That we're not in it for the money or for us, that there is a bigger plan.

How would you describe your atmosphere?

I really hope it's fun and we want it to be.

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Easter EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny • The Easter Bunny is hopping by for breakfast on the way to Main Street Easter Express. Space is limited! Registration required. \$10 per family. Visit with the Easter Bunny for free afterward at Elton Geshwiler Senior Center during the Main Street Easter Express. | When: April 13, 9:30-10:30 a.m. (breakfast); 11 a.m.-noon (Main Street Easter Express). | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave.; Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions; register for breakfast at bit.ly/easterbunnybreakfast.

GREENWOOD

Pet Photo Night • Pet Photo nights are hosted after regular mall closing and the set gets an extensive cleaning following the event to remove any potential risk to allergy sufferers. | When: April 7 & 14, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Von Maur Court, Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 U.S. 31 N. | Info: evensi.us/pet-photos-easter-bunny-47-greenwood-park-mall/293938896; eventbrite.com/e/pet-photos-with-easter-bunny-414-tickets-57025224983.

Easter Egg Hunt with Greenwood Public Library • Carpenter Realty, Bailey & Wood Financial Group and Greenwood Public Library are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt. This free, family-friendly event will feature egg hunts for ages 0-10 and more family fun! | When: April 13, 10 a.m.-noon. | Where: 615 Smith Valley Road. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

Caring Bunny • Greenwood Park Mall provides an opportunity for people with all spectrums of special needs and their families to enjoy this time-honored holiday tradition through a sensory-friendly Caring Bunny event in association with Autism Speaks. Photos will be taken and available for purchase at this event. | When: April 7, 8:30 a.m. | Where: Von Maur Court, Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 U.S. 31 N. | Info: simonbunny.com.

Free Easter Egg Hunt • All are welcome! For ages up to 10. Dress for weather outside hunt. Bring container for eggs. | When: April 20, 3 p.m. | Where: Triumph Church, 99 W. Broadway. (Corners of Broadway and Brewer in Old Town Greenwood, 46142.) | Info: Anna E. Camden at (317) 513-2251.

SOUTHPORT

Easter Egg Hunt • Join us for a free Easter egg hunt and take a photo with the Easter bunny. | When: April 13, 11 a.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road. | Info: southport.in.gov.

NIGHT & day

LOCAL ENTERTAINING
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

First Friday • Local artists will be displaying and selling their art at several different Main Street businesses, including Beech Bank Brewing and The Root. Attendees can stop by Relics Redesigned for make and take activities. Beech Grove Clayworks will also have their doors open to the public. Food Truck, Street Chef will be parked along Main Street throughout the evening. | When: April 5, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Main Street. | Info: soarts.org.

Mini Monday • Learn and play program for pre-schoolers. Free of charge. | When: April 8, 10 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 788-4986.

Zumba • Zumba classes are held each week on Mondays \$5. | When: April 8, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

Yoga • Yoga classes are now held each week on Thursdays. \$5. | When: April 11, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

Ave Maria Guild Meeting • The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage will meet for Mass at 11 a.m. and attend a luncheon hosted by St. Paul Hermitage immediately after Mass. We will be planning our Spring Card Party/Raffle that will be on Thursday, April 25. | When: April 9, 12:30 p.m. | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave. | Info: (317) 786-2261; stpaulhermitage.org/ave-maria-guild.

Family Dinner and Movie • Movie follows dinner. Free of charge. Crafts are on the first Wednesday of each month; movies are shown every second Wednesday; open mic nights are on every third Wednesday; games will be played every fourth Wednesday. | When: April 10, 17 & 24, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

Spring Euchre Tournament • The tournament is a fundraiser to benefit Servant's Heart of Indy. The \$20/person price includes play, food and an entry for a door prize; 50/50 tickets will be sold separately. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third place and loaners. | When: April 13, doors open at 5 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m.; games begin at 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Reserve your spot by sending an email to euchre@servantsheartofindy.org.

Fourth Annual Going Green in the Grove Arbor Day Celebration • Crafts, activities and education. Five hundred free native trees, art contest voting, collaborative art projects. Free event. | When: April 27, noon-4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Science of the Fidget Spinner Class for Kids • Children ages 7 and up are invited to use Legos to

explore the physics of energy, friction and forces. | When: April 13, 2-3 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390; attend.indypl.org/event/1521566.

FRANKLIN

Franklin Community Schools Staff vs. Harlem Wizards PTO Basketball Game • Come and cheer on your favorite faces from Franklin Community Schools as the staff members take on the Harlem Wizards! This event is helping the schools and PTOs from all the Franklin Elementary Schools, CBIS and Franklin Middle School. | When: April 26, 7-9 p.m. | Where: Franklin Community School, 625 Grizzly Cub Dr. | Info: evensi.us/fcs-harlem-wizards-pt0-basketball-game-franklin-community-middle-school/290748298.

GARFIELD PARK

First Friday – Through the Lens Photography Exhibit XIII • Join us on First Friday for the opening reception of our latest exhibition. Mingle with local artists, enjoy light appetizers, a wine & beer bar, and live performances featuring local musicians, poets, or performers. GPAC's beer & wine beer is run in partnership with local neighborhood brewery, Garfield Brewery. Beers courtesy of Garfield Brewery and wines generously donated by Easley Winery. | When: April 5, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org

Job Center at the Library • The library presents a free service for unemployed or underemployed individuals to receive one-on-one assistance to enhance their employment skills. | When: April 6 & 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; attend.indypl.org/event/1489645.

Garfield Brewery Trivia! • Trivia is here, hosted by Haley Dickey, with our first theme being Garfield Park! We will have two one-hour rounds to sign up for, each consisting of different questions regarding the neighborhood and the park. Teams can be anywhere from singles to groups of four, with a cap of 40 per round. Winning teams each round will receive a Walkie of beer per team member! Money donated will go toward programming in Garfield Park. | When: April 7, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Brewery, 2310 Shelby St. | Info: gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

Quilt Connection Guild • The April meeting of the Quilt Connection Guild will feature a trunk show of Lone Star quilts made by Michelle Helman of Cincinnati. This program is free and open to the public so please come join us! Guests are warmly welcomed! | When: April 4, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: smiller6514@gmail.com.

SALI Open House • Free art show by Hoosier artist, Arylne Springer. She will be exhibiting a collection of fascinating prints. Light refreshments will

be served. | When: April 12, 6-8 p.m. | Where: The Southside Art League, Inc. (SALI) Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: (317) 882-5562.

Spring concert • Sit back and enjoy an hour of live music from Greenwood Community Band's 90-plus piece group, performing a wide range of well-rehearsed concert band arrangements. A concert ticket is not required for you or your friends to attend, but a donation of canned goods for the local Salvation Army is greatly appreciated. | When: April 14, 2-3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School, 615 Smith Valley Road. | Info: greenwoodband.org/events.

Introducing the Soil Food Web: Soil Biology Basics for Organic Gardening • This class will introduce you to the great diversity of life residing in good soil, and the role they play in nurturing that soil to produce healthy and thriving plants. | When: April 23, 6-9 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: eventbrite.com/e/introducing-the-soil-food-web-soil-biology-basics-for-organic-gardening-tickets-58589500774.

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Lunch and Learn • Joe and Susan Tilford will share their experiences and photos from their recent trip to Israel, the Holy Land. The "lunch and learn" is hosted by the St. John Lutheran Adult Fellowship Group. The menu will be baked ham and beverages will be provided. Free will donations are accepted but not expected. | When: April 4, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: Don VanPelt at (317) 937-6206 or donvanpelt1@gmail.com.

Indianapolis NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees and their spouses welcome. | When: April 5, 12:30 p.m. We meet at one of the restaurants across the street at 11 a.m. for lunch. | Where: Nat. Assn. of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

Radiance: New Multimedia Work by Beth Guipe Hall • First Friday art gallery event/opening reception. | When: April 5, 6-9 p.m. | Where: Harrison Gallery, Harrison Center, 1505 N. Delaware St. | Info: bethguipehall.com.

An Evening with Eunice Trotter • Eunice Trotter, journalist, former publisher of Indianapolis Recorder, entrepreneur and historian, will be speaking at this event, hosted by the Attucks Historical Society, Inc., Soul Liberation Radio and Scott United Methodist Church. | When: April 7, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Scott United Methodist Church, 2153 Andrew J. Brown Ave. | Info: Rev. Gerald Trotter at (317) 416-3876.

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Dumbo Tim Burton takes on the 1940s classic

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Dumbo is the most recent in a long line of live-action remakes of classic animated Disney movies. In an effort to capitalize on brand recognition and the nostalgia of audiences' favorite classic films, Disney has been pumping out box office hit after box office hit with these new takes on old material. Disney has a list of these live-action remakes slated for production until 2020, so they are clearly here to stay. However, in order to prove themselves as more than just a money-making vehicle for Disney, the upcoming remakes will have to be much more engaging and interesting than what *Dumbo* delivers.

Dumbo follows the story of a family that works with a touring circus in 1919 rural America. After Collin Farrell's character, Holt, returns from service in World War I he is disappointed to hear that in his absence the ringleader of the circus had sold the horses Holt used in his old act. In lieu of a performance job, the ringleader offers him a job as a caretaker to a newly purchased pregnant elephant, where he and his children soon encounter her new baby,

Dumbo. *Dumbo* is initially ostracized for his enormous ears, but soon the children help *Dumbo* realize what makes him different is actually a very special gift.

Dumbo is a spectacular failure. So much of the story makes little to no sense when given more than a passing thought about what is actually happening on screen, in addition to the movie either forgetting about or ignoring story information and even characters that it earlier introduced. A certain piece of information is teased, then reminded to the audience multiple times and is simply never given a resolution by the film's close. These issues can be attributed to the flimsy script and poor editing decisions, however, that's the least of *Dumbo's* troubles.

Almost all the performances in *Dumbo* are either bland and forgettable or just bad. Collin Farrell and Eva Green's performances seem like they were in autopilot when filming, while the two child actors at the center of the movie are flat-out terrible. It seems harsh to criticize child performances, but when a film depends on their believability as much as *Dumbo* does, it is incredibly hard to ignore. Danny DeVito, however, gives a genuinely funny and over-the-top turn as the bimbo circus ringleader and is a

very welcome sight whenever his character gets screen time.

Thematically speaking, *Dumbo* can be read as a cautionary tale about how when entertainment becomes perversely commercialized at the expense of others, it causes issues to everyone involved and ultimately loses its authenticity. Whether Tim Burton is attempting to be subversive or is just painfully un-self-aware, this message being inserted into a live-action, feature-length remake of a 1940s cartoon short is atrociously misguided. Tim Burton is literally engaging in the type of cheapening entertainment he is framing as evil in his film.

Dumbo is one of the worst movies I have seen in a long while and should be avoided if at all possible. It is worse than forgettable and left a bad taste in my mouth ever since I walked out of the theater.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He is currently in his third year studying at IUPUI, majoring in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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ers. Proceeds from the Gala allow the Center Grove Education Foundation to provide additional learning experiences and resources for Center Grove students and teachers. Black tie optional. | When: April 13, 6 p.m. | Where: The Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St. | Info: centergrovefoundation.org/2019-gala-for-the-grove.

All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church Rummage Sale • All Souls Unitarian Church will have its annual rummage sale. There will be a large selection of housewares, electronics, sports equipment, lawn equipment, clothing and books. Come early for the best selection. | When: April 25 & 26, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 5805 E. 56th St. at Channing Road. | Info: allsoulsindy.org.

NEW PALESTINE

Central Indiana Spring Ring Concert • Featuring central Indiana handbell choirs. Free concert in memory of Mary Lynn Wolfe. | When: April 13, 3 p.m. | Where: Zion Lutheran Church, 6513 W. 200 South. | Info: joyfulsound.info.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Classic Car Show to Celebrate Batman's 80th Birthday • Celebrate Batman's 80th birthday with cake and a classic car show. Competition for Top 20,

Best in Show, many specialty awards – Best Muscle Car wins \$25. Gift card for best muscle car. | When: April 6, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: 6025 S. Madison Ave. (In the big parking lot at Beck's Service Center and The Toy Drop) | Info: carolsissom@yahoo.com.

Scrapbooking and Paper Crafting Social • The Rosedale Hills United Methodist Women's group is sponsoring a scrapbooking and paper crafting social. Proceeds from the event will go to missions in Indy and around the world. | When: April 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The card class begins at 2 p.m. | Where: Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church, 4450 S. Keystone Ave. | Info: Please RSVP to Becky Hilfiker by March 31 to (317) 750-2315 or bhilfiker2016@gmail.com.

Lenten Breakfast Series • Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge breakfast. A free-will offering will help support the host churches' Mission Target and 100 percent of the money goes to the Mission Target. | When: April 6, 7:30-8:55 a.m. | Where: Rosedale United Methodist Church, 4450 S. Keystone Ave. | Info: 317-730-2939.

Meeting for new library branch • The Indianapolis Public Library is planning a new branch to serve the community in West Perry Township. Share your thoughts and ideas about your new library! | When: April 11, 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: Meridian Woods Park Clubhouse, 6760 Yellowstone Parkway. | Info: (317) 275-4012; jhelling@indypl.org.

Caregiver Support Group: Relax with Tai Chi • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/

friends who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to current caregivers as a way to share and learn from each other. Please confirm attendance. Other upcoming dates are May 20 & June 17. | When: April 15, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., 46227. Door #1 is now the entry point. | Info: Monica Woodsworth at (317) 261-3378 or mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

SOUTHPORT

Keep Southport Beautiful Day • Join for the 15th annual cleanup this year in partnership with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful. Those interested in volunteering can join before the cleanup for coffee, hot chocolate and energy foods. | When: April 6, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road. | Info: southport.in.gov; to pre-register, email Duane Langrek at duane.bldgcom@gmail.com.

Rummage for Riley • Rummage sale hosted by the Southport High School Riley Dance Marathon. All proceeds will benefit Riley Hospital for Children. | When: April 6, 8 a.m.-noon. | Where: Southport High School – East Gym, 971 E. Banta Road. Enter door 6 (faces Shelby St.) | Info: jdepalma@perryschools.org.

ABCs of Diabetes • A free four-part diabetes education series instructed by the Marion County Public Health Department. Topics include eating healthier, increasing activity, taking medications and preventing complications. Please plan to attend all four classes. Registration is required. | When: Tuesdays, April 9, 16 and 23, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 221-2094.

HOLY WEEK EXPERIENCE

Come and take a journey with us back in time. Follow Jesus as He enters Jerusalem on a donkey. Wave your palm branches and sound your shakers with loud Hosannas as you accompany Him. Be a teacher and share a parable with others. Learn and taste some of the traditional foods served them and now at a Passover Meal. Learn what a pretzel has to do with Jesus praying in the Garden. Find out why Judas chose to betray Jesus. See what is good about Good Friday and celebrate the Resurrection!

WHEN: Saturday, April 6, 2019, 2 - 5 p.m.

WHERE: St. Andrew

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My backyard green garden is nature's 'pharmacy'



NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Surgery this week, followed by full-scale warfare, will be unleashed upon any lingering cancer cells in my wife's body. They're toast! Sandi's become a lean, green, optimistic cancer fighting machine by providing her trillions of cells the living, energetic nourishment required to do what they were designed to do: sustain, defend, repair and heal the temple. After three weeks of intense juicing, she actually glows.

Because green foods are one of the most powerful, bad ass plant medicines, I'm planning to plant, grow and then harvest cancer-fighting kale and chard from our Fountain Square garden "pharmacy". Studies have found cancer-fighting, health-boosting antioxidants that ward off free radicals in spinach, cabbage, micro-greens, broccoli, all sorts of sprouts and dark lettuce leaves, too.

Kale, for example, belongs to the powerhouse family of cruciferous veggies that contain cancer-fighting plant com-

pounds and vitamin C. Kale in particular also has bone-boosting vitamin K, vision and immune-boosting vitamin A and anti-inflammatory omega-3 fatty acids. The green pigment in plants, called chlorophyll, increases blood-cell production, and improves oxygenation, detoxification and circulation. Greens also contain lutein, a phytochemical that helps reduce the risk of cataracts and age-related macular degeneration. Health benefits from green leafy vegetables include improving digestive health, maintaining weak eyesight, balancing cholesterol levels, enhancing youthful skin, treating anemia, strengthening the scalp, fighting free radicals, supporting cardiovascular health, promoting weight loss, boosting energy levels and increasing lifespan.

Nutritionists recommend consuming dark leafy vegetables to maintain proper digestion, balance cholesterol levels and improve cardiovascular health to treat iron deficiency anemia, help with weight loss, boost energy levels and increase lifespan. What's not to like? Image how much suffer could be prevented?

Planning a summer garden? Consider plunging your hands into with the warm,

wormy soil and plant a garden medicine chest of earth's sacred plant medicines our ancestors have used for many millennia. Clues and common sense tell us our ancestors used ancient medicinal plants to survive, relying on them for nourishment and, over time and observation, medical treatment. Sadly, over the last 100 years, we've been uprooted, redirected to dead, vitamin-free processed food-like substances and estranged from earth's brilliant apothecary. The genesis of disease.

How life rolls out for each of us is the sum of our choices. Each meal should be prepared with the intention of starving that cancer cell, not feeding it. Not wishing to be alarmist, but everyone has cells that have mutant proteins from DNA damage. So, it's possible we don't get cancer. We incite cancer's probability."



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

Learning the tricky trifecta of hang, hung and hanged

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Do you remember William Hung? He auditioned for American Idol back in 2004 and became famous for how delightfully bad his performance was. Hung's version of Ricky Martin's "She Bangs" for the judges was so bad, it actually endeared the country to him. As a result, Hung had 15 seconds of fame performing the equivalent of lousy karaoke on various television shows.

That's not the type of "hung" I want to tackle today. We're here to discuss hang, hung and hanged. This tricky trifecta trips up the best of us. Let's get it straight, shall we?

"Hang" is a present tense verb with a handful of meanings. It means to fasten, to let droop, to pay close attention, or attach

tightly to something. It's also an informal term for spending time with friends. Hang your coat on the hook. Hang out with the wrong crowd, and you'll end up in jail. I like to hang from the monkey bars. I'm hanging by a moment here with you. You don't really need me, but you keep me hanging on. Yes, those last two examples were song lyrics.

"Hung", on the other hand, is the past tense form of "hang". Almost always, "hung" is the proper past tense version of "hang" to use in your everyday vocabulary. William hung the curtains. We hung onto every second of William's terrible audition. As a result, Hung hung out with other D-list celebrities. The public hung William out to dry after his novelty act wore off.

When it comes to "hanged", we need to be very careful. It is the past tense and past participle of "hang" and should only be used when you're talking in the past tense about

a person who got put to death via hanging. According to the AP Stylebook, "One hangs a picture, a criminal or oneself. Use hanged for executions or suicides; use hung for other actions." That's clear enough for me!

Remember it this way: curtains are hung and outlaws are hanged. I could keep talking about hang, hung and hanged, but my stomach is starting to growl at me. I'm going to wrap it up because when I have to wait too long for meals, I get hungry, and you won't like me when I'm hungry!



Curtis Honeycutt is a freelance humor writer. Have a grammar question? Connect with him on Twitter @curtishoneycutt or at curtishoneycutt.com.

Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Movies: DUMBO, SHAZAM!;

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Southside New Quiz

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OBITUARIES

Dale E. Bastin

Dale E. Bastin, 69, of Greenwood, died March 27, 2019. He was born May 30, 1949 in Indianapolis to the late William and Mary Josephine Bastin. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Dale retired in 2003 after 37 years of service from Rolls Royce Allison. He was also a member of the Prospect Masonic Lodge #714 F & AM; Murat Shrine and Scottish Rite; American Legion Post #252; and UAW #933. He is survived by his wife, Pattie (McGinley) Bastin; son, Jeremy Bastin; sister, Joyce Ann (Tom) Kelly; grandchildren, Hailey Bastin and Dylan Bastin; brother-in-laws, Marty McGinley and John McGinley; sister-in-law, Susan McCain; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Services were held April 2 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Kevin Ray Browning

Kevin Ray Browning, 29, of Indianapolis, died March 26, 2019. He was born March 15, 1990 in Indianapolis to Angela Wolgamott and Carlos Browning. Kevin's passion was working on cars and he was always fixing someone else's car. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle. Kevin dedicated his life to his children. Kevin was a strong, compassionate man and would help anyone he could whenever possible. Kevin was a joker and would try to make you laugh whenever he could. Kevin loved his nieces and nephews. Those that knew Kevin spoke highly of him and he impacted lives he touched. Survivors include two daughters, Amara and Fayelynn; mother and stepfather, Angela Wolgamott and Jack Medlock; father and stepmother, Carlos Browning and Kelly Browning; three siblings, Amber Lynn, Michael Browning and Jenny Heimel; grandparents, Michael Wolgamott, Diana Rosner and Jerry Rosner; six nieces and nephews; aunts and uncles. Kevin is preceded in death by his grandparents, Linda and Richard Browning; an uncle, Bryan Browning; and sister, Holly



Baker. Funeral services were conducted April 1 at G.H. Herman Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. He was buried in Union Chapel Cemetery.

Charles William Eaton

Charles William Eaton, 93, of Indianapolis, died March 25, 2019. He was born Feb. 9, 1928 in NoBob, KY (Tompkinsville) to Charles and Annie Eaton. He was a member of the VFW Post 1111 in Mooresville, the American Legion #135, the Masonic Lodge #654, Monrovia and the Local Auto Workers #933. He served his country in the U.S. Navy from 1944-1946. He was employed with Allison GM and retired after 40 years. He enjoyed time spent with family and dear friends, played cards, bingo, hunted, made wood canes and traveled, as long as Carol was behind the wheel. He is survived by his wife, Carol; sons, Chuck (Mary) Eaton and Mark (Janie) Eaton; granddaughter, Heather (Darren) Walters, great-grandchildren, Makaela Kelsey and Colton Walters; his brother, Roy (Virginia) Eaton; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Annie Eaton; his sister, Mayme Miles; and his brother, Wallace Eaton. A funeral service was held on March 28 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Jesse D. Fleming

Jesse D. Fleming, 39, of Greenwood, died March 29, 2019. Born Sept. 2, 1979, Jesse was the son of Jack Fleming of Speedway and Anne (Ousley) of Indianapolis. On June 30, 2006 Jesse married Megan S. (Crist) Fleming; she survives. Jesse was a 1997 graduate of Greenwood High School. He received a bachelor's from IUPUI and a master's degree in Theology. Jesse was an operations manager at FedEx for more than eight years. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Other survivors include his daughters, Grace Ann, Mary Jacquelyn and Madelyn Rose Fleming; his paternal grandmother, Norma Fleming; his brother, Jason (Lisa) Fleming; his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Jan and Gary Crist; along with many nieces, other extended family members and a host of friends. A celebration of Jesse Fleming's life and a funeral service was held April 3 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis.



Jackie Wayne Hatfield

Jackie "Jack" Wayne Hatfield, Sr., 62, of Indianapolis, died March 30, 2019. He was born Oct. 7, 1956 in Cincinnati. Jack was a veteran of the United States Army and served during the Vietnam War. He was an avid Colts fan and enjoyed playing poker and chess. He loved to spend time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife of 10 years, Debra Hatfield; children, Maryjean, Harris and Jackie Hatfield, Jr.; stepchildren, Sandra Pierce-Wong and Donnie Pierce; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one on the way. Visitation will be held Friday, April 5, noon-4 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, with a funeral service conducted at 4 p.m.

James Lee Jackson

James Lee Jackson, 71, died March 25, 2019. James was born Nov. 30, 1947 in Beech Grove to the late James and Jacqueline Jackson. He was an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army, where he served as a green beret in Vietnam. He was employed as a truck driver. Jackson is survived by his daughters, Amy Jackson (her companion, Chris Horton) and Sara Jackson; brother, Randy (Jeannie) Jackson; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many other family members and friends. A celebration of Mr. Jackson's life will be conducted Saturday, April 6, 2 - 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post #88, 1446 Olive St., Indianapolis, IN 46203. All are welcome to attend, even if you are not a member of the American Legion.

Frances M. Lewis

Frances M. (Poland) Lewis, 95, of Indianapolis, died March 31, 2019. She was born in Indianapolis April 10, 1923, the daughter of Luther and Lela Poland. Frances married Venis Lewis on Feb. 21, 1945, in Indianapolis. They were married nearly 69 years until Venis died Jan. 13, 2014. They enjoyed life in Florida for many years. Frances was an avid reader. She enjoyed sewing and crocheting. And, she loved taking care of her family. She was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church for 60 years. Frances is survived by her daughters, Beverly (Jim) Bush and Pamela Lewis; sister-in-law, Mary Weatherman; brother-in-law, Robert Lewis; and many nieces and nephews. Service will be held Friday, April 5, 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory Franklin Township Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis, with visitation from 11 a.m. to service time. She will be buried in Orchard Hill Cemetery.

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Doris E. Mathews

Doris E. Mathews, 96, of Greenwood, died March 27, 2019. She was born Feb. 12, 1923 in Greenville, Illinois, to the late Homer and Pearle (Palmer) Watkins. Doris earned her bachelor's degree in English and her master's degree in English Education. She joined the Free Methodist Church in Bloomington. Among her hobbies were sewing, genealogy and music, specifically the piano. Doris is preceded in death by her husband, Norman Mathews. She is survived by her children, Stephen Mathews, Diana Brown, Mark Mathews, Rod Mathews and Greg Mathews. Visitation will be held Sunday, April 7, noon - 2 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN. 46227.

Keith Norman

Keith "Preacher" Norman, 63, of Beech Grove, died March 24, 2019. Keith loved his wife, children and grandchildren. He also loved his extended family and close friends as well. Preacher never met a person he didn't like; he touched those in a way that they will always remember him. Preacher had a love for life that was infectious, and everyone that got to know him, loved him. He enjoyed listening to music and singing karaoke. He liked being outdoors and took pride in his yardwork. He was a craftsman in ceramic flooring for over 25 years and loved what he did. Keith "Preacher" Norman will be deeply missed but remembered. Preacher was preceded in death by his daughter, Korina Norman; father, Donald Lawson; mother, Alice Brewington; and sister, Trenna Houchins. Preacher is survived by his wife, Kandi (Kernodle) Norman; children, Tammy Stone, Katrenna & Larry Parks, Kristine Norman, Keith Edward Norman II, Korey James Norman and Kristian Benjamin Norman; siblings, Paulette Klingensmith, Donna Lawson-Archer and Andrea Lawson; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a host of other family and friends. Services were held March 29 at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.



Amy Robinson

Amy Robinson, 56, of Westfield, died March 26, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

Jennifer Williams Semento

Jennifer Williams Semento, 61, of Indianapolis, died March 26, 2019. She was born Sept. 28, 1957 in Indianapolis to the late Ralph and Hazel Williams. Jennifer loved to play euchre and bingo, but loved her family most of all, and always did

whatever she could to provide for them. Jennifer is preceded in death by her husband, Harry Semento; four brothers; and one grandchild. She is survived by her children, Juanita Hadley, Mario (Maggie Sechrist) Semento and Jerrica Semento; sisters, Sandra (Clifton) Durham and Rebecca (Mike) Hobby; grandchildren, Katlin Wilson, Aaron Wilson, Marissa Barker, Tyler Barker, Anastasia Carlisle, Isabella Semento and a grandson on the way, Vinny Semento; as well as a host of nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Visitation and services were held March 29 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Col. Mark A. Smith

Col. Mark A. Smith, USMCR (Ret), 54, of Indianapolis, died March 29, 2019. Born Aug. 18, 1964, Mark was the son of the late Arthur L. and Lee (Cuculo) Smith. Mark was a graduate of Perry Meridian High School and received a bachelor's degree in political science from IUPUI. He served his country in the United States Marine Corps for 32 years. Mark continued to serve his community as a Master Trooper for the Indiana State Police for 24 years; he retired in 2014. Survivors include his former spouse, Sheila A. Smith; two daughters, Nichole M. (Corey) Slick and Brittani A. Smith; his five siblings, Stephanie M. Smith, Carol L. (Doug) Carter, Elaine M. Smith; Lesley A. Smith and A.L. (Terri) Smith; and his four nieces, Megan (Chris) DeFalco, Ali Smith, Emma (fiance, Clay) Smith and LeeAnn Carter. A Celebration of Life service and recitation of the Rosary was held April 2 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted April 3 at St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery with full military honors provided by the United States Marine Corps.



Helena Mae Brown Thompson

Helena Mae Brown Thompson, 82, of Beech Grove, died March 25, 2019. Helena was born May 22, 1936 in Mud Camp, Kentucky to Alma (Wisdom) Brown and Howard Brown. She was the Executive Secretary to the President of the Division of Homeland Ministries of the Disciples of Christ and an active and social member at Heartland Church of Christ in Greenwood. Helena was preceded in death by her husband, George Thompson; father, Howard Brown; and mother, Alma (Wisdom) Brown. Helena is survived by her daughter, Tricia Thompson; son, Kerry Thompson (Sally); grandson, Brian Thompson (Megan), granddaughter, Alison Kuhn (Jake) and great-grandsons, Jonathan Thompson, Stephen Kuhn and Andrew Thompson. Services for Helena were held March 29 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. Burial followed at Washington Park East, Indianapolis.

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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Public Auction 7214 Kimble Dr on 4/22/19@11am 2000 Chevy Express VIN 1GBFG15R4Y1239273 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 1603 N Rural 4/22/19 @2pm 1984 Buick LLW VIN 1G4AP69YXEH954738 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 4632 N Kitley Ave /23/19 @11am 2007 Pontiac G6 VIN 1G2ZF58B374258948 starting at \$2000.00

Public Auction 4195 Millersville RD 4/22/19@3pm 2008 Chevy Impala VIN 2G1WB58K489232652 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 2625 N Sherman Dr 4/23/19 @12pm 2002 Chevy Trailblazer VIN 1GNNT13S122244685 starting at \$2325.00; 2005 Pontiac grandam VIN 1G2NE52E85M126365 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 3522 West 30th st 4/22/19 @1pm 2007 Mercedes S550 VIN WDDNG86XX7A093589 starting at \$7200.56

Public Auction 5673 Dobbs Ferry Ave 4/22/19@12pm 2009 Dodge Charger VIN 2B3KA43D79H524672 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 3810 E 21st St 4/23/19 @10am 2005 Chevy Trailblazer VIN 1GNET16S356112170 starting at \$1000.00

Public Auction 3904 Ireland dr 4/23/19 @1pm 2006 Infiniti M45 VIN JNKBY01E66M204233 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 277 S Kenmore 4/23/19@2pm 2007 Saturn Aura VIN 1G8ZS57N17F202377 starting at \$2250.00

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49C01-1903-MI011649 IN REGARD TO THE NAME CHANGE OF: Evelyn Marie Purcell Petitioner **NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME** Evelyn Marie Purcell, whose mailing address is: 1402 Southern Avenue, Beech Grove, IN 46107 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Antoinette Purcell. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on July 2, 2019 @ 9AM. Evelyn Marie Purcell Petitioner.

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ENGAGEMENT
According to International News Media Association, printed newspapers boast the highest amount of ad engagement by readers. While other mediums allow for the option to ignore or "skip" an advertisement, newspaper ads are built into the content. (inma.org)

AFFORDABILITY
Newspapers offer a lower cost per thousand readers than radio, tv and direct mail advertising. (mediaspectrum.net)

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 Insured/Free Estimates
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 Light Hauling • Rental Cleanouts
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\$25 OFF MULCH DELIVERY & REFRESHING <small>One coupon per residence.</small>	\$25 OFF SPRING CLEANUP/HEDGE TRIMMING <small>One coupon per residence. New customers only.</small>
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- Mulching
- Shrub/Tree Planting
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- Finish Grading
- Lawn Maintenance
- Lawn Fertilization
- Spring & Fall Clean-up

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TREE SERVICE

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- Landscaping
- Bucket Truck
- Tree Removal
- Topping
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