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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Volunteers from Emmanuel Church are helping women in recovery with a ministry at Theodora House in Indianapolis. Which book in the Bible does volunteer Rhonda Upchurch attribute to life changes?

- A. Genesis
 B. Ruth
 C. Matthew
 D. John

2 Which neighborhood in Indianapolis did Yasha Persson begin her initial search for a home for her antique shop, Y Shop Vintage and More?

- A. Broad Ripple
 B. Fountain Square
 C. Historic Lockerbie Square
 D. Irvington

3 Which Southside high school did Jeff Mader, owner of Mader Design in Beech Grove, attend?

- A. Roncalli
 B. Center Grove
 C. Beech Grove
 D. Franklin Central

4 Which Southside Catholic festival will offer a "cookies and canvas" painting event for the kids?

- A. Saints Francis & Clare Fall Festival
 B. Nativity Augstravaganza
 C. Our Lady of the Greenwood Summer Festival
 D. Holy Name of Jesus Oktoberfest

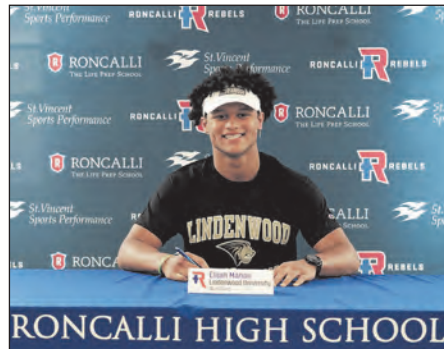
5 Which health journal published a finding that stress triggers master cancer genes?

- A. Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)
 B. The Journal of Clinical Investigation
 C. American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Medicine
 D. Preventative Medicine



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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Elijah Mahan is one of nine Roncalli High School senior athletes who recently signed to compete collegiately. (Submitted photo)

Nine Roncalli athletes to compete collegiately

Nine Roncalli High School senior athletes signed letters of intent to compete collegiately on May 9, 2019: Carlie Schultheis (University of Evansville); John Zachary Battiston (Northern Illinois University); Elijah Mahan (Lindenwood University); Austin Schofield (University of St. Francis); Nathan Gramman (Franciscan University of Steubenville), Tommy Hansen (Wabash University), Brian Keeney (University of Indianapolis), Joe Mullin (Wabash University) and Christopher Norris (Trine University).

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Southside resident and film historian Eric Grayson was recognized for his work at a recent annual awards ceremony. (Submitted photo)

Eric Grayson receives film award at annual ceremony

Eric Grayson, film historian and screener of movies at the Vintage Movie Night series in Garfield Park, was honored at the 17th annual Rondo Hatton Classic Horror Awards ceremony last Saturday, June 1, in Louisville, Kentucky. Grayson received a statuette for supplying a print (the only one known to survive) of the pilot of the 1963-64 TV show, *The Outer Limits*.

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BUSINESS

Greater Greenwood Chamber holds annual Chamber Golf Classic

Golf fundraiser – The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce will be holding its annual Chamber Golf Classic on Thursday, July 25, from 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at Dye's Walk Country Club. There's no better way to mix business with pleasure than by playing in or sponsoring the Southside's largest business networking event! One of the Southside's largest, this outing is popular because of our meals, games, prizes and camarade-

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The author comfortably resting. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Pumped up kicks Death in the Grand Canyon, part II

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

My first glimpse of the Grand Canyon was from a terrace at the rear of the hotel. The sight and majesty produced a stupor that everyone seems to experience their first time. The vastness ... the colors ... the quiet emanating from below was staggering. I couldn't wait to get on the trail! I was not aware that people had died literally just days before my arrival, continuing on long after I had left. My companions and I bluffed the park rangers into believing we were experienced canyon hikers; we were not. A rookie mistake was setting foot on the South Kaibab Trail much too late in the day, resulting in blindly stumbling into the Phantom Ranch campground under the cover of pitch black darkness; stupid, yet lucky! It was Halloween night.

The second day on the Tonto Trail taught us about heat and how lips crack open when not kept moistened by continual draws of water. We sought shelter until the evening hours, which brought cooler temperatures. We continued our hike toward Hermit Creek. This became our pattern and it worked: rest in the heat of the day and make miles at night.

Those night hikes became my own personal moments of solitude as I pulled far out in front of my friends, enjoying one on one time with the canyon as the moonlight and stars illuminated the thin sliver of trail between rock and cactus. I didn't use a flashlight ... your eyes quickly adapted. Up on the bluffs, canyon donkeys – descendants of the mining days – would watch silently. I was ready for anything. Over each rise I would expect to meet specters of prospectors from the past

and the pink canyon rattlesnake that comes out in the cool of the evening. Whispers of the past engulfed those arroyos and desert plains as the canyon slowly gave up its secrets.

On our first trip to the Grand Canyon there were mistakes, yet no one died as a result. On the second trip – more stupidity – yet no one perished. The Canyon quickly places one on a crash course of rationality (if you choose to pay attention) which guarantees your survival. And, with each and every trip, gives a little more of herself in return for your respect. I don't know how people continue to die there yearly, but sadly they still do. Sudden unexpected deaths are thought to be harbingers for spirits to remain behind at the place of their demise. If this is the case, then the Grand Canyon has a continual supply of new recruits joining those from the past.

On the last day of my second excursion into the Canyon, my friend Chuck and I encountered a young couple making their way into the interior. It was already midday, yet their goal was to make it down to the Colorado River, rest for a short spell, then continue their trek up the trail to the more secluded north rim. All in one day! They wore shorts and tennis shoes, didn't have a tent or sleeping bags, no rain gear and carried a small day pack containing a quart of water and a single bag of trail mix.

So many years later I still think of them, wondering if they accomplished their goal, or instead, became a statistic.



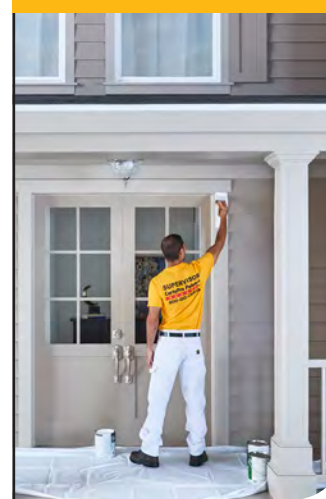
Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.



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Top, Emmanuel Church, which opened its main campus in Greenwood in 1977, now has multi-site campuses in Franklin and at Banta Road on the Southside of Indianapolis. | Bottom, Danny Anderson serves as lead pastor of Emmanuel Church. (Photos by Neal Smith)

LIVING IN THE LIGHT

Emmanuel Church volunteers help women in recovery experience life transformations

By Stephanie Dolan

Volunteers from a local church are helping mothers and pregnant women in recovery from addiction with a fresh start in life – by introducing them to the love of Christ.

Emmanuel Church is a non-denominational multi-site church – one church in multiple locations – that offers live or video-streamed services at three physical locations on the Southside of Indy. Those locations include a Greenwood campus that opened in 1977, the Banta Road campus that opened in 2013 and the Franklin campus that opened in 2015. Also included is the Emmanuel Church Online Campus, established in 2017.

According to the church, they average more than 4,700 weekend attendees at four campuses, and they attributes this growth to relevant and authentic teaching and an unyielding pursuit of those who are far from God.

Pastor Danny Anderson has served Emmanuel Church as lead pastor since 2006, and the church partners with many local organizations who are helping to meet the practical and spiritual needs of the Indianapolis community, including the Shepherd

Community Center. Each year, Emmanuel sends teams to Nicaragua, Colombia, Haiti and Rwanda to assist with needed projects and share the love of Christ.

THEODORA HOUSE

Another of the projects near and dear to the hearts of those at Emmanuel Church is a new microsite at Theodora House, an outpatient treatment and residential recovery center at 927 N. Pennsylvania St. Theodora House helps mothers recover from opioid and other drug additions and have healthy children. The program serves pregnant women as well as mothers dealing with addiction.

According to the National Women's Health Network, women are more likely than men to experience chronic pain and utilize prescription opioid pain medications for longer periods and in high doses. From 2003 to 2012, heroin use in women has doubled.

The facility helps with not only addiction treatment, but also mental health treatment, parenting skills development, housing assistance, aftercare planning, family and couples counseling, connec-

tions to community resources and court advocacy. The staff is trained in trauma-informed care, gender responsive care, motivational interviewing, and signs of abuse, crib safety and age-appropriate activities for children.

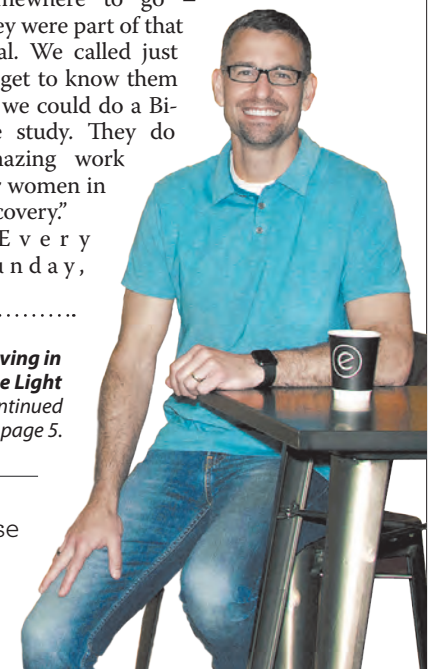
“Theodora House is a recovery addiction program for women,” Emmanuel Church volunteer Angie Funkhouser said. “They were partnering with Johnson County Jail for women who needed somewhere to go – they were part of that deal. We called just to get to know them so we could do a Bible study. They do amazing work for women in recovery.”

Every Sunday,

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“If we can be that bridge to help restore families and bring them Christ so these people have a chance, I’m honored that God would use me in that way.”

— Rhonda Upchurch





Top, volunteers at Emmanuel Church help run the micro-site location at Theodora House. From left, Angie Funkhouser, Rachel Long, Ronieka Howell, Rhonda Upchurch and Danny Anderson. | Bottom left, after the service, women in recovery are given materials for seven days of reading until the next week. | Bottom center, volunteers Angie Funkhouser, Rachel Long, Ronieka Howell and Rhonda Upchurch work together to plan for the ministry. | Bottom right, women at Theodora House watch Emmanuel Church's sermon by Lead Pastor Danny Anderson. (Photos by Neal Smith)

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Theodora House hosts two online services – one at 9 a.m. and the other at 11 a.m.

“We stream (Senior) Pastor Danny’s (Anderson) sermon in and then we sit and talk with them about it afterwards,” Funkhouser, 62, said. “We also have a program that not only follows his sermon but also gives seven days of reading and notes they can take until they get together again the next week.”

“We’ve been affiliated with Theodora House for six months,” Rev. Rachel Long of Emmanuel Church said. “To draw people to Christ we must behave like Christ. We bring the service into the establishments through our Lead Pastor Danny Anderson. We believe when they hear the gospel they will experience a heart transformation.”

“If people were able to see what we’ve seen and heard what we’ve heard everybody would want to be doing this,” Funkhouser said. “It’s just sad that there’s so few people who can experience it. When we take some-

body new in with us you can just watch them get emotionally get overwhelmed with it because there’s such a need there.”

CREATING LIFE CHANGES

“It starts in the Bible in Matthew,” fellow volunteer Rhonda Upchurch said. “We’re sent to the prison. For me personally, God meets us in our hardest places. It takes others to sometimes come alongside us to create life change. None of us can do this alone. There are people praying right now for others who are in hard places. If we can be that bridge to help restore families and bring them Christ so these people have a chance, I’m honored that God would use me in that way. We could just tell you story after story of people who get their lives back. These people are not just their decisions. We’re all just one bad decision from being behind bars. These people deserve to be restored to their children and their families. To get a front row seat to the miraculous to watch God do what he does is amazing.”

“With the drug epidemic, most of these people are not criminally-minded people,” Funkhouser said. “They got caught up in the drugs and just went down a really bad hole and lost everything in life including family and friends.”

“We pray they feel loved,” Long said. “We pray that they will see that there are Christ’s followers who are pulling for them. We ultimately pray that they either come to Christ or start growing in Christ through getting plugged into a campus where they can join a small group, begin deepening their faith by serving and giving and that they will experience the peace of a transformed heart.”

“It’s a collective effort on the part of everyone,” Upchurch said.

“We have the honor and the privilege of bringing light into a dark place – to people who are struggling and who seem to be forgotten,” Funkhouser said.

For more information Emmanuel Church, visit eclife.org. For more information on Theodora House, visit voahin.org/fresh-start.

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Southside Catholic festivals starting family fun this weekend

Southside Catholic festivals are beginning a new season with Our Lady of the Greenwood Summer Festival. OLG's annual Summer Festival has returned, promising Southsiders endless fun for the whole family from Thursday, June 6 through Sunday, June 9. Italian foodies will thrive with 25 choices of different Italian meats, pastas, salads and desserts at next weekend's Italian Street Festival, held at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. St. Mark's Community Funfest will also be held next weekend, offering cash and tuition prizes. In August, Nativity Catholic Church's annual Augstravaganza returns with a beer tasting competition and "cookies and canvas" for the kids. St. Francis & Clare of Assisi will usher in the fall with their 13th annual Fall Festival, offering 10 prize winners for their mega raffle, which is double the amount from last year! Finally, Holy Name of Jesus' Oktoberfest will keep visitors' stomachs warm with authentic German food, desserts and seasonal and craft beers.

By Chari E. Burke

Holy Name Catholic Church's Oktoberfest is a lively festival and fundraiser that draws nearly 3,500 residents, community leaders, families and students from across Indianapolis with a weekend devoted to food, fun and fabulous prizes.

Our 8th Annual event is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 5 from 5 p.m.-midnight and includes live classic rock and family-friendly party music from Spinrut, The Woomblies, The Flying Toasters and others, along with seasonal and craft beers, authentic homemade German food and desserts, a video game truck, playground and bounce houses for the kids, free giveaways and a big raffle where participants can win up to \$25,000 (one \$2,000 early bird drawing in late August, and then two \$500, two \$1,000 and one \$20,000 grand prize drawn the night of the event).

Tickets for the big raffle will be sold at the event and also for a few months in advance through the Holy Name Church Parish Office (we should have them ready by middle to end of this month). Oktoberfest also includes an extremely robust Health & Safety

Holy Name Oktoberfest: a lively festival devoted to food, fun and prizes



Ray and Maddie Burger of Indianapolis went all German for last year's Oktoberfest. (Submitted photo)

Fair, coordinated by the Parish Nurses Ministry, which not only offers free basic screenings (like for blood sugar, cholesterol, etc.) and information from nearly 30 community health providers, but also fun games for kids, and new this year, appearances by DNR Conservation Officers (possibly with an air boat!) to discuss outdoor and water safety.

"The Holy Name Oktoberfest offers area residents a safe, kid-friendly opportunity to enjoy great food, live music, fun games, local craft beers and free advice on their personal health," said Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley.

Holy Rosary Church announces dates for 2019 Italian Street Festival

By Kay Feeney-Caito

Holy Rosary Catholic Church is pleased to announce the ethnic event of the summer, Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15 from 5-11 p.m. at the historic Catholic Church located at 520 Stevens St. and surrounding Lacy Park.

During the event, the area will transform into an outdoor Italian festival and celebration. The annual summer event is free and a treat for the senses.

"Every year, we are thrilled to invite the community to this exciting event that brings together the best in local entertainment, fantastic food and cultural fun," said Holy Rosary Father C. Ryan McCarthy. "During the Italian Street Festival, everyone is invited to experience our Italian traditions."

New to the festival is an exceptional music lineup, including four of Indianapolis' most popular acts. Local favorite and headliner, the Woomblies, will entertain festival crowds Saturday evening. Friday's lineup includes the Indigos and the Carmel and Fishers School of Rock house bands and begins at 5 p.m. Fans of Caruso and Frank Sinatra will also be entertained as classic Italian music favorites are played over the festival pub-

lic address system.

The Italian Street Festival features over 25 different Italian meats, pastas, salads and desserts. There is dancing, carnival rides and games for everyone. Twenty-five food stands in a festive, ethnic setting are decorated with strands of lights and Italian music. An old-world style procession and Saturday evening mass add to the ambiance. There is free parking in the Eli Lilly lots on East and New Jersey streets.

On Friday and Saturday afternoon of the festival, the Italian Heritage Society of Indiana will host bocce demonstrations. All are welcome to play bocce at the courts in Lacy Park, or learn how to play the historic Italian game. The Lacy Park bocce courts are located at McCarty and Greer streets at the south end of the church. Those interested in signing up a team of four to play in the IHSI League should register at italianheritage.org.

Additionally, there is a 7 p.m. mass on Saturday, June 15, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Before mass at 6:45 p.m., a colorful, Italian religious procession, with a Blessed Virgin statue, along with priests, servers and members of the Knights of Columbus and the Italian Heritage Society will move through the middle of the food booths.

The Italian Street Festival organizers and Holy Rosary Catholic Church, along with



Plenty of carnival rides and games for everyone. (Submitted photo)

the city of Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Italian American community endeavor to create a fun, family-friendly environment where one can experience Italian American culture by providing the best in Italian cuisine, entertainment, Italian goods and service. Proceeds from the annual festival support the church operation fund.

Southside Catholic Festival Directory

THIS WEEKEND

Our Lady of Greenwood Summer Festival
June 6 - 9 • See website for festival hours.
(317) 888-2861 • Olgreenwood.org

Holy Rosary Italian Street Festival
June 14 & 15 • 5 - 11 p.m.
(317) 490-4298 • Indyitalianfest.org

Saint Mark's Funfest
June 13 • 6 - 11 p.m. (Thurs.)
June 14 & 15 • 5 p.m. - midnight (Fri. & Sat.)
(317) 787-8246 • Stmarkfunfest.org

AUGUST

Nativity Augstravaganza
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SEPTEMBER

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Sept. 28 • noon - 11 p.m. (Saturday)
(317) 859-4673 • ss-fc.org

OCTOBER

Holy Name of Jesus Oktoberfest
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(317) 784-5454 • Holyname.cc/oktoberfest

NEXT YEAR 2020

Saint Roch Mayfest
St. Jude Summer Festival

Our Lady of Greenwood Summer Fest features favorite games for kids and adults

By Nancy Price

Our Lady of the Greenwood Summer Festival will return this weekend, June 6-9, with the popular raffle, silent auction and Monte Carlo, along with bingo, a cake wheel and spin & win.

New entertainment this year includes LemonWheel, an Indianapolis-based band, which will perform popular, energetic songs from the 1970s through today on Friday, June 7, at 9 p.m. As well, Todd Harrold Trio, a jazz band from Ft. Wayne, will treat listeners to classic soul, classic rock and the blues on Saturday, June 8, also at 9 p.m.

Poor Jack Amusements will be returning with rides for the kids. On "bracelet day," Sunday, June 9, from noon to 5 p.m., everyone is allowed to ride all rides. As usual, there will also be plenty of games for children.

Each day of the fair will include a dinner theme as well. Thursday evening will feature

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Nativity Augstravaganza offers 'cookies & canvas,' beer tastings and a 5K walk/run

By Nancy Price

Nativity Catholic Church's 2019 Augstravaganza will be back from Aug. 15-17, and feature a beer tasting competition, painting, Monte Carlo, a 5K walk/run, live entertainment and kids' games.

The annual festival, held each year at 7225 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis, 46239, will kick off festivities at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 15, with "Cookies & Canvas" at the Parish Center. Kids of all ages can sign up for a fun night of painting and a sugar rush: plenty of cookies will be available for the taking. A sign-up will be available on the festival's website: nativityindy.org/augstravaganza-1.

For the adults, a beer tasting competition by Mashcraft Brewing will be held at 6:30 p.m. as well. Taste various beer samples and match which style of beer it is inside the gym.

On Friday, Aug. 16, the afternoon starts with kids' games at 4 p.m., followed by Monte Carlo, from 6 p.m.-midnight, bingo at the Parish Center from 6:30-11 p.m., and live entertainment from 8-11 p.m. Tony Walker, a former Indianapolis Colts player, will play soulful sounds with his band, Tony Walker



Riding in teacups is just one of the many fun activities for kids. (Submitted photo)

and The 2nd Half Band.

A 5K walk/run and 1-mile fun run to benefit the Kentucky Appalachia Mission will begin the day's activities at 9 a.m. at the school field on the last day of the festival, Saturday, Aug 17. Kids' games will begin at 4 p.m., and a prime rib/roasted turkey dinner will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. in the school's gym. Mass will follow dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Center, while Monte Carlo begins at 6:30 p.m., with bingo starting at the same time in the Parish Center. A "Baby Crawl" starts at 7 p.m., and The Woomblies will perform from 8-11 p.m. at the Duke Realty main stage.

For more information, please call (317) 357-1200 or visit nativityindy.org or go to facebook.com/Augstravaganza.

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an Italian dinner and Friday will treat foodies to a fish fry (dinner on both nights will be from 5-7:30 p.m.). A pork chop dinner will be offered Saturday from 4-7:30 p.m., and a fried chicken dinner will be served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday (or until sold out).

Those feeling lucky can play "Share the Jackpot Raffle" for \$5 a ticket. First prize will offer 25 percent of the jackpot (a minimum of a \$2,500 payout); 10 percent of the jackpot will be the second prize; and five percent will go to the third-place winner. Drawings will be held Monday, June 10 at 5 p.m.

Quilt raffle tickets can be bought for \$2 per ticket (three tickets may be purchased for \$5). The silent auction will be displaying a great variety of items to bid.

"Every June, Our Lady of Greenwood hosts its annual festival, filling four days with family-fun activities, top-notch entertainment, carnival rides, a wide variety of food including inside, air-conditioned dinners, a silent auction, Monte Carlo in the evenings, raffles and fun games for people of all ages," said Fran Reiley, business manager for Our Lady of the Greenwood Church. "Our goal is to bring together our entire parish family and fellowship with the entire Greenwood and Southside community."

For more information, please visit olgreenwood.org.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH PRESENTS THE ETHNIC EVENT OF THE SUMMER

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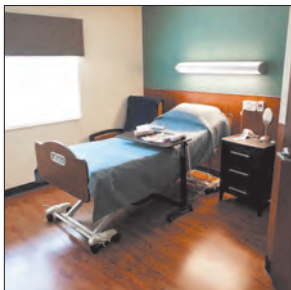
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St. Francis & Clare's 2019 Fall Festival offers twice the number of mega raffle winners

By Sue LaRue

Join us at St. Francis & Clare of Assisi's 13th annual Fall Festival. The festival will be held Friday, Sept. 27 from 5-11 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon – 11 p.m.

What do we have to offer? Four live bands, a food tent and sit-down dinners, amusement rides, a large kid's tent, Monte Carlo, Southside's biggest silent auction, handcrafted items at our Art-in-the-Park, a wine and dessert bar, a beer garden and our Friday Night Fish Fry.

New this year is our Saturday Night Fried Chicken Dinner. This year we have changed the payout of our \$15,000 mega raffle. Instead of just five winners ... we will have 10! The breakdown will be a \$7,500 grand prize, a \$2,000 second prize, three \$1,000 prizes and five \$500 prizes. More winners equal more fun!



Amusement rides are plenty at the Fall Festival. (Submitted photo)

"Why should you come to our festival? For the food, fun, games, bands, silent auction and family time, but most of all the community spirit and fellowship from the parishioners at St. Francis & Clare of Assisi Church," said Jan Stilger.

St. Mark's brings back a carnival atmosphere to Funfest

By Reggie Geier

The St. Mark's Community Funfest will bring another year of food, fun and fellowship to the corner of US 31 and Edgewood Avenue.

This year's Funfest is scheduled for June 13 - 15.

This year's main raffle grand prize is \$5,000 cash. An heirloom quilt will also be raffled.

New this year will be carnival rides in the main parking lot provided by Poor Jack Amusements.

You will be able to buy individual ride tickets or spend \$20 on a bracelet and ride unlimited for the evening. With the addition of the rides, the format of the festival had to change. The children's games and the main tent will be situated in the back of the church campus. There will be limited onsite parking for handicap patrons with shuttle service provided from Southport High School on the corner of Banta and Shelby St.

Adult fun on both nights at 7 p.m. includes Monte Carlo outside in the beer garden and Bingo in Schafer Hall.

The festival has complete dinners prepared by Valle Vista Country Club including a drink and dessert for adults at \$8, seniors for \$7 and children \$5. These home-cooked dinners will be offered in the parish's air-conditioned, multipurpose room from 5 - 8 p.m. each evening. All three nights we will be serving homemade pulled pork with St. Mark's popular BBQ sauce. In addition, there will be festival favorites, like corn on



Andy, Rhyese and Brysen Miller enjoyed water activities at last year's Funfest. (Photo by Brandon Hargis)

the cob, snow cones, ethnic offerings, and back this year soft serve ice cream to make your very own sundaes. Sample Mashcraft Brewery's various brews all three nights.

Live music includes Ray Cumberland & Friends from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday. Friday will feature Juice from 7-8 p.m. followed by Third Generation until midnight. Saturday will feature The Gypsy Pops from 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by The Jackson Way until midnight. Mass will be celebrated Saturday before the festivities at 4 p.m.

For more information, visit our website at stmarkfunfest.org or on Facebook at [facebook.com/SaintMarkFestival](https://www.facebook.com/SaintMarkFestival).

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- Live Music: Juice 7-8 p.m.; Third Generation 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH

HOURS: 5 P.M. - Midnight

- Homemade Pulled Pork Dinner featuring St. Mark's famous BBQ sauce 5-8 p.m.
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FROM THE EDITOR



Indy Backpack Attack to host 21st School Supply Drive

A reported 87 percent of families living within the Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) system need help with basic school supplies. IndyBackPack Attack, located in Perry Township, has been collecting school supplies to provide children the tools they need to succeed in school for the past 20 years. The nonprofit has collected more than six million school supplies to date.

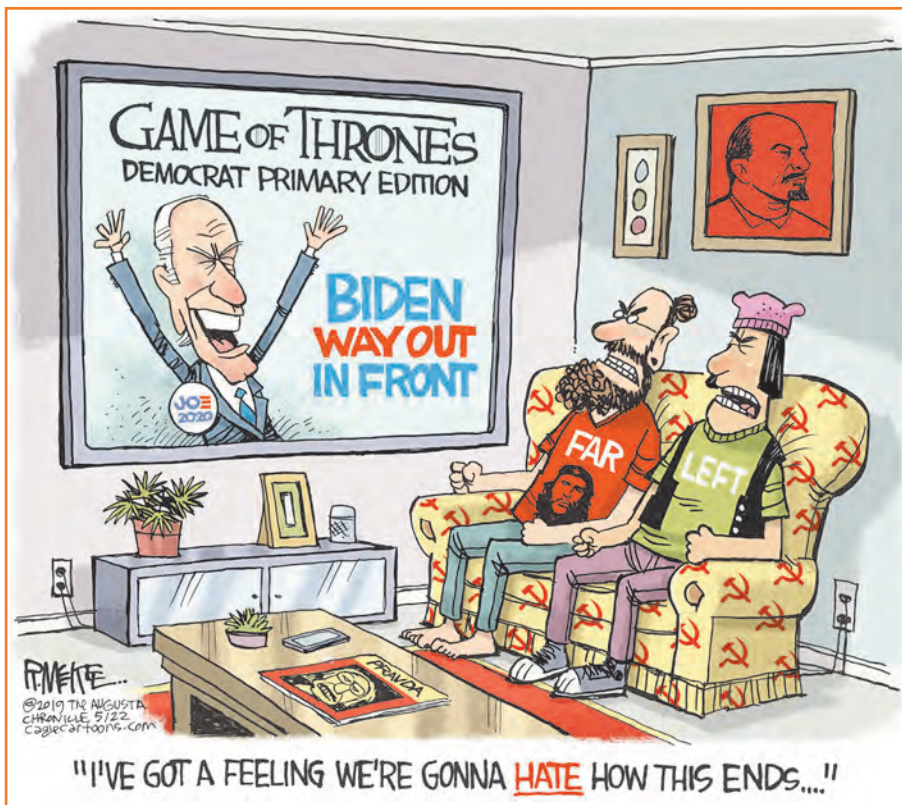
IndyBackPack Attack School Supply Drive is a collaboration of local businesses, organizations and nonprofits, whose mission is to collect school supplies to provide children the tools they need to succeed in school. The drive will host its annual kick-off event on Monday, June 17 in the parking lot of the Indianapolis Zoo, 1200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46222.

During this event, participating businesses and organizations can pick up their collection drive supplies, which includes a free Indy Backpack Attack t-shirt for captains, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the drive, running through July 19.

To register your business or organization as an official 2019 Indy Backpack Attack collection site, to see a complete list of school supplies needed, to make a tax deductible donation, or for more information, please visit indybackpackattack.org.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

★ **Stars:** to the continued success of Beech Grove's First Fridays. The next one is this Friday, June 7, from 5:30-10 p.m. on Main Street.

★ **Stars:** to Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center (MRNC) for hosting their eighth annual dodgeball tournament this Friday in Garfield Park's Burrello Family Center. Funds go toward youth, parents and families in inner-city Indianapolis.

★ **Stars:** to a break from the rain. Time to enjoy those summer concerts!

★ **Stars:** to the fourth annual Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing today. The outing will raise funds in support of various community organizations.

★ **Stars:** to the second annual Library on the Prairie Festival. Travel back in time to the 1800s to explore pioneer life on the prairie in Indiana by participating in crafts, games and live entertainment at Trafalgar Library.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Happiness is not something you postpone for the future; it is something you design for the present."

– Jim Rohn, American businessman

HUMOR



TOP 10 THINGS I LEARNED AT THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers - I made a trip to the Southside of Franklin to check out the Johnson County Sales Pavilion. They hold weekly auctions there of miscellaneous goods and livestock. Give it a look sometime.)

10. The smell is there as a reminder that you're not here buying somebody's Beanie Babies collection.
9. You have to respect a business that has been around so long it has a three-digit phone number.
8. Fortunately for us all, my wife was there to keep me from buying another pig or three. However, I did have to hold her hands down when the lambs were sold.
7. The fact that they sell tenderloins and hot dogs serves as a reminder of where last week's sale ended up.
6. The auctioneer repeatedly hollered, "Check out those big heifers!" and not a single woman was insulted.
5. I like the idea that I can show up in my work clothes and be over-dressed for the occasion.
4. As Bob is my witness: there was a woman in the audience with her pet lamb ... in a diaper ... and a onesie ... the lamb, not the woman. I was so jealous. ... Because of the lamb, not because I wanted to wear a diaper.
3. Folks in the city pay big bucks for a pair of jeans as worn out and tattered as these folks wear as their daily uniform. If these folks ever need a new car all they have to do is take their laundry to Broad Ripple and sell it.
2. When you watch a 100-pound middle-school kid boss around a 1,000-pound bull, you realize that we are the top of the food chain.
1. It's a little scary when you realize at the end of the sale you don't notice the smell.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Vermont, women must obtain written permission from their husbands to wear false teeth.

Source: dumblaws.com

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Perry Township Child Nutrition Department to participate in Summer Food Service Program

Food Service Program – The Perry Township Child Nutrition Department will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Free meals will be made available to all children 18 years of age and under and to persons over 18 years who are enrolled in a state-approved educational program for the mentally or physically disabled. Free meals will be provided to children without charge and are the same for all participants. There will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Those with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.) should contact the agency (state or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English. Meals will be provided on a first come, first serve basis at 6548 Orinoco Ave., Indianapolis, 46227 through July 17. For more information, contact Erin Coleman at (317) 789-3745.



Roncalli High School graduate interns for the Statehouse

Internship – A Roncalli High School graduate is gaining experience as an intern with State Rep. Dave Frizzell (R-Indianapolis) and his fellow members of the House of Representatives during the 2019 legislative session. Elijah Marx, a resident of Indianapolis (right), is the son of Jeff and Shannon Marx. He attends Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis, where he is majoring in criminal justice. As a legislative intern, Marx corresponds with constituents through phone calls, letters and emails, while also staffing committee hearings and floor proceedings. Each year, the House of Representatives offers paid internship opportunities to college students, law-school students, graduate students and recent college graduates for the duration of each legislative session. Visit IndianaHouseRepublicans.com/internship for more information about the House Republican internship program.

IndyCar Driver Pippa Mann speaks at Southport H.S.

Education – IndyCar Driver Pippa Mann spoke with students and staff at a driver's education class at Southport High School about donation and transplantation, as well as about her experience as a race car driver. Mann will pilot the Driven2SaveLives #39 Clauson-Marshall Racing Chevrolet later this month in the Indianapolis 500. This visit was part of Indiana Donor Network's Driven2SaveLives campaign, which raises awareness around the need for more organ, tissue and eye donors. Right now, 1,300 Hoosiers are waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant and many more are in need of healing tissue and corneas that restore sight. Donate Life Indiana, the organization that maintains the state donor registry, regularly speaks with students at driver's education classes. This education better enables students to make an informed decision when they consider whether to register as a donor when first obtaining their driver's licenses.



Beech Grove graduates receive watches from Spalding Jewelry

Donation – Frank Mascari, owner of Spalding Jewelry in Beech Grove, presented watches to Julia Reel (far right), valedictorian of the Beech Grove High School class of 2019, and Lillian Ferguson, salutatorian of the class.

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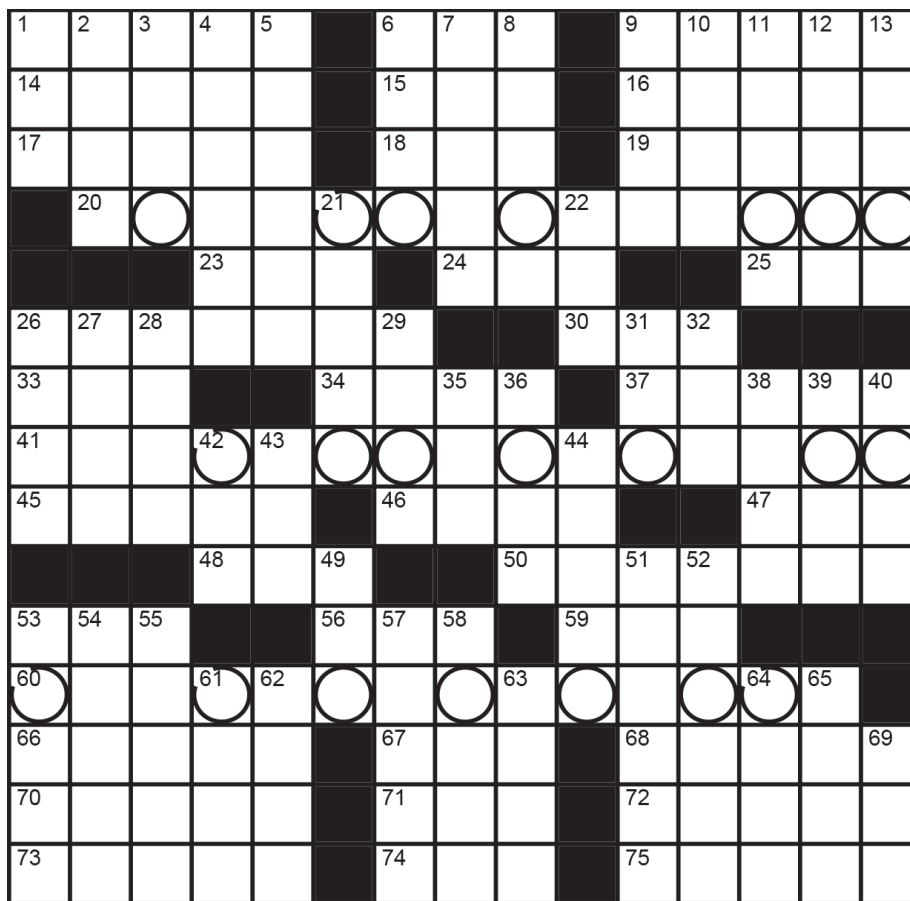
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- 6. Boilermakers fan sound
- 9. Ford classic
- 14. Exchange
- 15. ___-friendly
- 16. Longtime IPFW volleyball coach Ball
- 17. Coffeehouse Five order
- 18. Half of MIV
- 19. Soup scoop
- 20. Ford Madox Ford classic
- 23. Southport HS color
- 24. Alphabet run
- 25. Yes, at sea
- 26. Idolizes
- 30. Hoosier Dome sponsor
- 33. World Cup cry
- 34. Built like Reggie Miller
- 37. Medium for George Ade
- 41. Spa footwear
- 45. Night noise
- 46. House of Thai vegan fare
- 47. Do wrong
- 48. Somerset no. cruncher
- 50. Necktie knot
- 53. 1/6 fl. oz.
- 56. Pixel, e.g.
- 59. Nat___ (cable channel)
- 60. Irrational Colts fans



- 66. Roused
- 67. Mer contents
- 68. From China
- 70. Kendallville's county
- 71. Holcomb Observatory sphere
- 72. "Would I ___ you?"
- 73. Work dough
- 74. Deflategate sound
- 75. Geist cove

- 2. Hoosier Park gait
- 3. ___ and every
- 4. Stick
- 5. Paltry
- 6. Try again
- 7. Center Grove HS science lab liquids
- 8. Jack up
- 9. Like most Pacers players
- 10. Indiana House member Barrett
- 11. Mumbai's land

- 12. Indiana's best known poet
- 13. Plow pioneer
- 21. 12-Down work: "___ the Outhouse"
- 22. Lord's Prayer start
- 26. Mugs, say
- 27. Vitality
- 28. Gov. Holcomb's no
- 29. Stacked Pickle bar buy
- 31. Its last episode aired Sept. 27, 2015
- 32. Swiss peak

- 35. Texter's qualifier
- 36. "Office-inappropriate" acronym, on the web
- 38. Indy Zoo beasts
- 39. Fictional sleuth Wolfe
- 40. Mutt's warning
- 42. DJT's foe
- 43. 10-Down's title, briefly
- 44. "Super Mario" brother
- 49. *Much ___ About Nothing*
- 51. Katmandu native
- 52. Slays
- 53. Part of TGIF
- 54. Stitch into place
- 55. Explore deeply
- 57. Cookies in a Central Elementary School lunch box
- 58. Old autocrats
- 61. Tex. neighbor
- 62. Hoe target
- 63. Major airports
- 64. Cambodian coin
- 65. Overfill
- 69. "___ so fast!"



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Answers See page 22.

AROUND TOWN

Lutheran High School announces third quarter honor roll

Academics – Lutheran High School is pleased to announce its honor roll for the third quarter of the 2018–2019 school year.

High Honors (GPA 3.80 and higher):

SENIORS: Matthew Alter, Grant Bell, Payton Bowling, Jacob Brouse, Gretchen Erdmann, Mekhi Franklin, Mollie Graham, Haley Harris, EM Henderson, Ellie Holwager, Nik Jeffries, Samantha Klinge, Megan McKinley, Hannah Mielke, Mariah Mielke, Elise Miller, Zach Mitchell, Zack Murphy, Zach Noggel, Molly Phipps, Evan Rudicle, Ben Settlemyre, Jared Sneed, Jacob Storm, Nhi Tran, Hunter Williams, Lexi Wilmoth and Riley Wilson; **JUNIORS:** Tori Adler, Nicolaus Anderson, Maddie Awrey, Taylor Baker, Joe Barnard, Noah Brandt, Jadon Brucher, Katelynn Campbell, Gillian Cutshaw, Ava DuBois, Kaylee Gregory, Lauren Hedges, Kelsey Horton, Peyton Knight, Gracie Kowell, Krystal La, Courtney Lewis, Gavin McWhirter, Hope Messer, Katie Miller, Grace Moffitt, Gabby Moore, Julia Peterson, Katie Reid, Autumn Robson, Emily Streib, Claire Tabit, Kate Taylor and Ethan Tran; **SOPHOMORES:** Kendall Allen, Hpung San Aung, Nolan Bryant, Anna Caster, Hayden Filipovich, Fred Hamer, Alec Hedges, Luke Hughes, Graham Lupinsky, Micah Mattes, Katie McKinley, Dara Milivojac, Taylor Scott, Riley Settlemyre, Jacey Sneed, Dani Steward, Jade Tran and Blake White; **FRESHMEN:** Sydney Akers, Alden Asher, Cece Awrey, Brenna Bailey, Nick Bell, Jaelah Chenault, Ireland Crabtree, Ethan Cutshaw, Nicole Droeger, Cohl Erwin, Kathryn Gardner, Sukhpreet Gill, Ian Hedges, Joshua Knippenberg, Mitchell Lee, Paige Mielke, Jake Pasch, Jaidan Richardson, Nathan Schaefer, Kelseigh VanCamp, Lilly VanHouten and Jesse Wang.

Honors (GPA 3.40-3.79):

SENIORS: Alyssa Awrey, Mark Caster, Scotty Engler, Sam Enlow, Matthew Holm, Rylee Morris, Payton Woodruff and Ricardo Xu; **JUNIORS:** Jonas Akers, Jesse Amstutz, Chloe Andre, Abby Caston, Eshita Chauhan, Tristan Daniels, Layton Dickey, Xavier Hardiman, Malachi Mackay, Alexis Skojac and Olivia Terry; **SOPHOMORES:** Thomas Leslie, Matthias Mackay, Kerri Selzer and Luke Snow; **FRESHMEN:** Spencer Barnett, Bekah Caston, Audrey Chaszar, Montasi Clay, Joel Cochran, Ethan Hill, Katie Slade, Kyle Stewart, Cade Tabit and Alyssa Taylor.

Honorable Mention (GPA 3.00-3.39):

SENIORS: Hailey Black, Elayna Brock, Madi Christian, Jake Graham, Connor Ohl and Andrew Williamson; **JUNIORS:** Dante Akins, Parker Barnett, Mitchell Burke, Jace Dugan, Olivia Henderson, Malik Mitchell, Ethan Ward and Alec Zoeller; **SOPHOMORES:** Joe Faubion, Emily Harris, Quinn Johnson, Luke Montgomery, Maddie Stroup and EJ Wilkes; **FRESHMEN:** Nathan Alexander, Riley Bauer, Reese Bullock, Madison Cooper, Kayla Dinsmore, Thomas Erdmann, Gage Fortner, Avery Hayes, Raechel Marcroft, Sean Moore, Trey Patterson, Jackson Terry and Molley Wilkins.

The faculty of Lutheran High congratulates these students on using their God-given talents to His glory and their self-betterment.



Nativity Titans teams win Spring Kickball City Championship

Athletics – Congratulations to the Nativity Titans third grade team and the fourth grade team as they both brought home the 2019 Spring Kickball City Championship. The third grade team beat the St. Barnabas team, 9-6. The team members were Olivia Mendoza, Aubrey Kirkhoff, Sydney Martens, Makenzie Judkins, Luci Klee, Rylee Pruitt, Abby Meek, Brooklyn Wethington, Jasmine Mozee, Grace Toth, Macy Miller, Grayce Miller, Addisyn McNeely, Maura Spicer, Ceiligh Neyenhaus and Brianna Harris. They were coached by Missy Mendoza and Julie Kirkhoff. The fourth grade team beat a solid St. Pius team, 20-4. The team members were Abby Helfrich, Alyssa Casper, Caroline Schoettle, Elliot Leffler, Hailey Engel, Jenna Chappell, Lauren Miller, Leighton Bray, Libby Hicks, Lily Daming, Mary Schoettle, Nancy Mary Curd and Nora Wlodarczyk. The fourth grade team was coached by Ali Leffler and Maureen Hutt. Nativity Catholic School is located in Franklin Township and serves over 400 students in southeast Marion County from preschool through eighth grade. For more information about Nativity Catholic School, please visit school.nativityindy.org.

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Mader Design – co-existing with nature

By Rick Hinton

“We continue to get phone calls asking us to come out to homes and spread mulch,” Jeff Mader, of Mader Design, said with a broad smile. “Or a building architect will want us to come out and ‘shrub it up.’” There are misconceptions of just what a landscape architect does. I was one of those before I sat down to talk with Jeff. There's the word – landscape – that throws people off. “When people think of landscape architecture, they think of Bob with a truck and a shovel,” Mader stated. “That assumption is out there a lot.” There is so much more to it than planting a few hostas and daylilies.

Landscape architects plan and design land areas for parks, recreational facilities, private homes, various campuses and other open spaces. Mader believes that to be successful in this field, the background and training required to look at all the pieces and parts must be there; from indoor traffic to pedestrian traffic to aesthetics. “What architects do with buildings, we do with everything else outside the four walls.”

Mader Design is located at 302 Main St. in Beech Grove. The small, unassuming red brick building is nestled along the main drag of Beech Grove, sitting amongst a recently improved streetscape of storefronts and wide clean sidewalks. How it arrived is another story. ...

Beginnings

Mader developed an interest in architecture while in high school at Roncalli when he took a drafting & architectural design class. It opened his eyes to new possibilities. “As we were designing houses and small buildings for competition, I took notice of the outside,” he recalled. “It was fun to play with where the trees are, where the plants are and how the outside of the building works as well as the inside.” He began to realize a relationship between the two. His niche was born.

Mader transitioned to Ball State for further training, at one point doing an internship in Colorado Springs, Colorado. While in college he began to lay out some goals for his future career:

- 1) To stay in Indianapolis. As a longtime Southsider, that's where his family and friends were.
- 2) To become a partner in an architectural firm or potentially start his own.

His work career started with Schmidt Associates (an Indianapolis-based firm of architects, designers and engineers), moving up through the organization for seven years.

“I got involved with business development and project management ... still with the



Above, a finished project – the Greenwood Community Center. | Right, Jeff Mader, owner of Mader Design. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

thought of becoming a partner or someday starting my own firm.” However, the timing was not right for partnership, and starting his own firm was still a few years away. He left Schmidt in 2005, going to a small landscape architectural company that focused on residential development. After a relatively short tenure, he traveled to Synthesis (an Indianapolis-based firm with the focus upon civic, corporate, healthcare, higher education and urban spaces). Mader stayed for four years, soaking it all in. Between all of his prior work environments, he had done the groundwork for developing relationships with not only other architectural firms, but also laid a foundation for relationships with Parks & Recreation and those in the public and institutional realm. It became time to make a move!

A leap of faith

In 2009 Mader went solo, working out of his house initially. He began building relationships one step at a time. His first ventures were with parks located in Hamilton County, Greenfield and Columbus. He began to staff and moved into a small office space on Madison Avenue in Southport. This lasted for seven years until the 500 square-foot office became too cramped. In March of 2018, the new Mader Design was realized. As a location for the growing architectural firm, Beech Grove was coming into its own. Mader had looked at several potential sites. “The



streetscape project from a few years ago was an influence. Everything was looking nice,” he said. “The storefronts were starting to rejuvenate themselves. New shops were moving in. New things were happening.”

The team of Jeff, Michelle, Trevor and Kelsey have quite the diverse portfolio of finished projects, and with the mission statement of – Integrating People and Nature – will continue to develop innovative environments where people can not only work, but also play.

“Ultimately, we are designing for people,” Mader stated. “If you've got people who enjoy and use that space, it becomes an important space within a person's life. That's my goal! To design and create spaces that become 'that' part of your life.”

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Are you training to retain?

By Mike Heffner

This past month, I spoke at the Franklin Chamber of Commerce luncheon about retention strategies. After this event, it became obvious to me with the questions asked and the interest afterward, that many employers are not sure what to make of the employment marketplace right now. In April, the U.S. unemployment rate dropped from 3.8 percent to 3.6 percent – a nearly 50-year low. And as Bob stated, “Not five. Not 10. But a 50-year low!” As well, the economy has posted 103 months of continued job growth.

So, what does that mean for most employers? It means with the economy growing and jobless claims dropping, that employers are not able to hire the workforce they need quick enough to keep up with the demand. Because of this, open requisitions for jobs in many companies are going unfilled for months at a time, workers are working more hours and turnover rates are rising. Currently there are 7.5 million job openings reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. On top of that, now wages are starting to increase, creating pressure on profits and additional turnover as the workforce has the upper hand.

What are businesses doing to fight the talent war? Some businesses are looking internally to find the individuals who have the trainability to step up and fill the open seats. Many are then backfilling those openings with semi-skilled workers or workers with experience in other areas and investing in training. They are creating a pipeline of available people for the future.

I saw this recently with one of our Ex-

press clients that hired an individual into their warehouse utilizing our Evaluation to Hire program. He took a chance, as he had little warehouse background and they took a chance on him. The client hired him on early during the evaluation period as they quickly noticed his work ethic, adaptability and problem-solving skills. After another 30 days they promoted him to a customer service representative and both are very happy.

The companies that are winning the talent war right now are focused on training, culture and the development of their internal employees around their values. They are hiring people with potential transferable skills or experience. They understand they are taking risks and all the hires won't work out but a few will turn out to be rock stars. These same companies are developing leaders that understand the importance of investing in their teams. They are showing their employees they care about them, how they impact the business and why their work matters. They share with them how they are measured and how they will know if they are meeting the goals of the department or company.

The first step is embracing the need to do things differently and investing more time into training and retaining employees.



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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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

June 2019

7 – Hadley Family Dentistry 15th Anniversary Celebration – Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, board and ambassadors for Hadley Family Dentistry's 15th anniversary celebration! June 7, 12:20-1:30 p.m. Hadley Family Dentistry, 5406 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. Greenwoodchamber.com.

11 – Business Matters Luncheon – The Chamber understands that businesses face numerous challenges, and the weight of those challenges and responsibility to find solutions rests solely with the people inside the business. That's why we focus on the individuals. During our Business Matters Luncheon, you're invited to join us as we discuss how to build a JoyPowered team in the workplace. JoDee Curtis with Purple Ink, LLC will share how she built a JoyPowered team and how you can too! She will address teams from soup to nuts – how they are formed, what makes them succeed and fail, roles on the team – and finding yours, team diversity and transitions and leveraging the strengths of the team members! Member registration is \$25; non-member registration is \$35. Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 10. June 11, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

12 – June Membership 101. Attention all members! We made a promise to come alongside you with a supportive network of like-minded business leaders to ensure you are supported and encouraged to focus on what really matters to you – your business. During our Membership 101 program, you are invited to learn more about a Greater Greenwood Chamber membership. We present an overview of business advocacy, member services and annual events that create networking and other business opportunities for you as a member. Haven't joined our chamber? You're invited to attend to learn more about why you should join and what benefits a membership would mean to you! Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., June 11. Can't attend this Membership 101? Future dates include Aug. 22 and Oct. 24. This event is free to attend. June 12, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Parkway, Ste. 140, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

July 2019

9 – Bailey & Wood Financial Group Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting. Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, board and ambassadors for the grand opening ribbon cutting for Bailey & Wood Financial Group's Greenwood location! July 9, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bailey & Wood Financial Group, 612 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

BIZ WEB

Planning without tomorrows?

By Andrew Angle

"You have a meningioma tumor on your brain."

"Say what?"

"For all we know it might have been there since birth. Get another MRI in six months to check for changes." The neurologist continued, "You can't feel these tumors until they grow quite large. If it grows quickly, that's not good. But, this is benign. Call if you feel anything unusual."

What started as a strep-induced sore throat and wicked headache lead to dumping thousands of dollars and being told that my skull was host to something other than my geeky brain. The diagnosis really didn't bother me much since I could not feel it. My future was bright as I plotted my long-term business plan. A few weeks later I felt a "pinch." It

didn't hurt, but was noticeably persistent and located at the exact place where the apparition haunted the creepy-looking brain scan. Now sensing a symptom, life-altering possibilities were looming. That's when I searched Google. Let me tell you, googling a diagnosis in online patient forums while watching a dozen brain surgery videos alters your focus. My business planning effort shifted toward preparing exit strategies. I canceled a meeting with a financial planner. I started calling the doc, but getting in for an appointment took a few weeks. Eventually I had the six-month follow up scan done three months early.

Guess what! The big fat tumor was gone! It turns out that neurologists deliver their diagnosis without looking at the pictures, relying only on radiology notes. Fortunately, I carried the new scans to the neurologist personally. It was then that she saw with her own eyes that the blotch on the first set of scans

was not a tumor at all. It was remnants of a bump on the head that occurred last summer. (Tip: *When the house is dark, turn on the lights before trying to carry your elderly 50-lb dog down the stairs.*) She explained that you won't feel brain tumors, but you can certainly feel subdural hematomas shrinking. There never was a tumor, and my noggin is healed.

The relief was oddly mixed. First it was, "Yaay!! I could have 50 years left!" Then, "Uh oh. What if I live to be 100?" Better get that financial planning meeting back on the calendar.



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PEER TO PEER

Baby come and drive my car

By Howard Hubler

When the Beatles wrote the song, "Drive My Car" 40 years ago, allowing your girlfriend to drive your car was the ultimate testimonial to your feelings for her. Your car was personal and nobody drove it but you, and maybe the girl that wore your class ring with fuzzy angora around it so that the ring would fit. Today, as I mentioned some time ago in an article, you may not even drive your car in the future. Your car may drive you; how does that make you feel?

How would you like to be careening down the highway at 70 miles an hour late at night headed home and you are nodding off to sleep, knowing somehow you are miraculously going to end up parked in your driveway? As mentioned in my previous article, who says that's the way we want to live? It is scary and I would just as soon drive my own car when I am in it by myself. Automotive technology says self-driving cars are the latest "big deal." Ain't no big deal to me. Imagine being in New York City with all that traffic and you call Uber for a ride to the airport, the Uber pulls up and

there's nobody sitting in the driver's seat. How does that make you feel; spooky?

I asked back then; who surveyed these people? I'm a dealer, nobody ever surveyed me, my salesman or my technicians. One day, somebody just said everybody wants a car that drives itself.

Well, guess what? A couple months later, as I'm doing some research for this article, articles now appear that manufacturers are pulling back. Maybe the technology was too expensive, maybe the technology was not as dependable as initially thought and maybe people don't want cars that drive themselves. Yes, I could use a car that parallel parks for me, but that's the long and short of it. That way, if I sideswiped somebody and a policeman pulls up to survey the damage, I could say, "Not my fault, officer, my car made me do it." Maybe this guy went to sleep one night and karma said, "Everybody wants a self-driving car." Then the guy went to sleep again and karma said, "never mind" on that self-driving car thing.

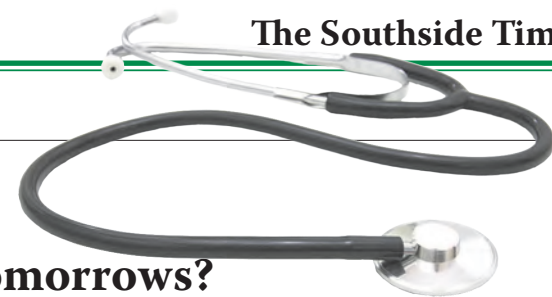
Yes, when new cars have as many as four cameras, a sonar to tell you if you're going

to hit the car in front of you and vibrating seats to tell you that you have crossed over the line on the highway, and computer imaging for your in-car screen to make like you have a drone with a camera above your car in the parking lot making sure you don't hit anybody, self-driving cars may be the next logical move. Not for me.

So, everybody can take a deep breath; now we can continue to drive our own car, perhaps until further notice. We don't know what kind of dreams the "karma man" has for the future. In the meantime baby, I just want to drive my car. Teachable moment: before you revise the entire direction that your business is going to take in the future, be darn that sure it's a direction that your core customer wants you to take.



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left, Yasha Persson, owner of Y Shop Vintage & More. (Submitted photo) | Center, shop frontage - 609 Main St., Beech Grove. (Photo by Rick Hinton) | Right, a large variety of offerings for those on the hunt. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Y Shop Vintage and More premieres in Beech Grove

By Rick Hinton

“Every day I want to get something done, but I run out of time. Every day!” Yasha Persson declared as she moved about her shop, picking up here and straightening there. Running any business – especially one that has only been opened for two months – can be a challenge. Running an antique shop may even be more so.

Y Shop Vintage and More now has its place on the main thoroughfare of Beech Grove, tucked in the storefronts at 609 Main St. Antique shops are a slice of Americana, with some specializing in some particular segment of the market (furniture, clothing or jewelry) while others stock a wide variety of offerings. Y Shop Vintage and More is one of these. Owner Yasha Persson would have never suspected she would one day own an antique shop. “There is no antique background other than my mom having a bunch when I was young,” she said. “From that I have an appreciation of them, but it wasn’t my ultimate goal.”

Persson holds degrees in photography - a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Herron and a Master of Fine Arts from Indiana State. In addition, she has been an artist longer than she cares to remember. And, she loves to pe-

ruse the antique scene which eventually led her to consider opening her own. Every venue has its origins.

“One of my favorite spots in the entire city is Midland Arts & Antiques.” Midland is the granddaddy of antiques in Indianapolis – a multi-level former warehouse on East Michigan Street. “That got me to thinking,” she remembered. “Why not do one closer to where I live?”

A home in Beech Grove

Admittedly, the search began in Irvington, where she had purchased the former Masonic Lodge building in 2018. However, there were no storefronts to be had. The search eventually led to Beech Grove and a building on Main Street that was for sale. “We looked at it, discussed it and looked at it again. It needed a lot of work!” It was purchased and somewhat of a battle plan was formed. “We’ll make a small version of Midland Arts & Antiques. We don’t really have that in Beech Grove.”

The building’s size is deceptive from the street. The 4,000 square-foot interior is now home to 23 vendors with dedicated booths and spaces. They provide the inventory via auctions, estate sales, flea markets and garage

sales. The business is run like a coop, with the vendors getting credit for their booth rental. “Each vendor has their own kind of vibe,” Persson insisted. Matt Green is one vendor that also carries inventory at three other locations. On the other side of the coin, it’s Theresa Willis’ first venture into the antique vendor business. She runs a double booth with her daughter. “I really enjoy it,” she claims. “All the vendors here are awesome and friendly. I love meeting different people daily.”

Persson doesn’t feel there is a sense of competition or animosity among the other antique shops on the strip. She has been welcomed as the new kid on the block. “Even though we have similar things, we’re still kind of different, and we help one another,” she mused. “Everything has stayed cool since we began this journey. What they can’t find here I send them over there, and vice versa.”

New signage on the front facade hopefully will increase her visibility from the street. As far as standing apart from the others, Persson has started “First Friday” – a street party on the first Friday of every month featuring entertainment, food and wine. “Staying open longer will draw folks in, not just to my shop, but to the others if they choose to remain open.” The upcoming one is June 7, 5 – 9 p.m.

Why did you decide to open this business?

It’s like a weird hobby where I can go buy and maybe, hopefully, it will sell and I’ll make a couple of dollars. I do love it! What I see, maybe someone else will not see that same beauty, yet maybe they will.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

Cleaning and painting walls and floors. Repairing

roof leaks, plumbing and the front facade. It was in bad shape! Setting everything up and pricing, which was the hardest thing.

Who is your ideal customer?

Anybody who appreciates something different.

How do you plan to be successful?

If things are not working, I’m going to change it up. I don’t want to do the same thing the same way for

the next 20 years. I’ll probably learn more from the things that don’t work than the things that do.

What would people be surprised about your business?

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

First Friday • Our next First Friday is right around the corner! Join us for another wonderful evening of art, music, food and all-around good vibes. Participating businesses are: Beech Bank Brewing, Scarlet Grove Public House, Beech Grove Clayworks, Relics Re-designed, The Vault, The Y-shop Vintage and More, The Root and The Treasure Trove. Our amazing and talented participating artists are: Claire Dillehay, Sam Posthumus, Cheerie Joy, Matt Beeson, Carolyn Strong, Lacey Taylor, Kelsey Behl, James Martin, Andrea Dudgeon, Cindy Harkins and Kate Weller. Musicians Donn Smith and Savanah Whitson will be performing at The Y-shop Vintage and More. Musicians David and Pamela Ackerman will be at The Vault. Our favorite food truck, Street Chef will be back and parked outside Beech Bank Brewing. | When: June 7, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Main Street. | Info: soarts.org.

Mini Monday • Learn and play program for pre-schoolers. Free of charge. | When: June 10, 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: June 10, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

Beautiful Beech Grove Farmers Market • Produce and more from local vendors, including Mithoefer Produce, Fletch's Apple Lane, Selb's Hoosier Honey, McGowans Market, Hoosier Sugar Daddy Syrups, Simply Divine Cupcakes and Brumbly Farms. | When: Tuesdays through Oct. 26, 3-7 p.m. | Where: South Emerson Church of God, 3939 S. Emerson Ave. (In the parking lot.) | Info: (317) 850-6898; BeautifyBeechGrove@gmail.com.

Guest Day Picnic • The Ave Maria Guild will host a "Guest Day Picnic." All members are asked to bring a covered dish. Please bring a nonperishable food for the St. Paul Hermitage food pantry. | When: June 11, noon. | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave. | Info: Vicki Goss at (317) 223-3687 or (317) 888-7625 with questions.

Little Red Riding Hood • Minnetrista Theatre Preserves Presents "Little Red Riding Hood." Children of all ages are invited to a performance that pays homage to the classic story of "Little Red Riding Hood" while putting a new spin on it. Characters explore the diverse interpretations of the story, including a new version set in space!

| When: June 12, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; attend.indypl.org/event/1888498.

Town Hall Conversation • A second Town Hall Conversation will take place to discuss ways to pay for the construction of a new police station & fire station. Consultants will make presentations concerning the following options to pay for this investment: sale of the sanitary sewer utility; lease purchase option; TIF bonds, building corporation and separate taxing district. Upon conclusion of each presentation, the general public will be allowed to ask questions concerning this conversation. No other topic will be brought up or discussed. | When: June 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: beechgrove.com.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Summer Showtime Films: LEGO DC Comics Super Heroes: The Flash • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, "LEGO DC Comics Super Heroes: The Flash" (NR). | When: June 12, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; attend.indypl.org/event/1860806.

True Grit: the NEA Big Read! • Participate in an expert-led discussion of the classic Western novel, "True Grit," as part of the national Big Read, a program of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with Arts Midwest. | When: June 13, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; attend.indypl.org/event/1656154.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Summer Showtime Films: Incredibles 2 • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, *Incredibles 2* (PG). | When: June 11, 10:15 a.m. & 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1847849.

Fundraiser Rummage Sale • Franklin Township Historical Society's annual fundraiser rummage sale. Donation items may be handed off the day before, June 21, noon to 6 p.m. at the same location as the rummage sale. For those with items to donate but who would be unable to deliver them on that date, the society will be able to accept a limited number of items in advance. Those with such items or with questions may write to franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com. The society is willing to give tax receipts for the items donated but is unable to accept any clothing (unless it is of an antique or vintage nature), as closing is not sold at its fundraiser sales. | When: June 22, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Civic League building, 8822 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 862-1993; fths.org.

GARFIELD PARK

Dodgeball Tournament • The Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center (MRNC) will host their 8th annual Dodgeball Tournament. The community-driven event seeks to increase awareness of MRNC and raise funds to benefit youth, parents and families served in inner-city Indianapolis. | When: June 7, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, Burrello Family Center, 2345 Pagoda Dr. | Info: maryrigg.org/dodgeball.

Love the Library Storytime • Children of all ages and adults are invited for stories read by special

guests. Summer Reading Program points will be awarded based on the books read. | When: June 12, 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; attend.indypl.org/event/1914440.

Teen Zine Making Workshop • Teens are invited to make their own mini self-published, D.I.Y.-style ZINE. Learn to plan, design and create your own ZINE. Whether you like comics, fiction, art, or even cake, the subject matter is limited only by your imagination! | When: June 12, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; attend.indypl.org/event/1880860.

GREENWOOD

Quilt Connection Guild • The Quilt Connection Guild welcomes Mary Beth Simms of Yellow Door Quilt Shop in Nashville, IN to speak about Aboriginal fabrics – their designs, symbols, history and use in quilts. This presentation by Mary Beth is free and open to the public. Please join us! | When: June 6, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: SMiller6514@gmail.com.

Greenwood Mall Summer Concert Series • Every Thursday this summer, Greenwood Park Mall will present a different artist or band, providing community members and families with entertainment all summer long. All performances will begin at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted online. Performances will take place near the outdoor fountain on the mall's north side. The Toy Factory (R&B favorites and dance hits) performs June 6; Blue River Band (country music favorites) plays June 13. | When: June 6 & June 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 US-31 N. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com; 📍 GreenwoodParkMall.

Summer Concert Series • Nearly every Saturday evening between June and August, Greenwood residents, visitors and their families gather downtown – known locally as Old Town – with lawn chairs, blankets and snack-filled coolers to enjoy live performances in an energetic and welcoming atmosphere. Summer Concert Series performers cover a variety of musical genres ranging from country to pop, rock and funk. Blue River Band performs June 8 and Sounds of Summer performs June 15. | When: June 8 & 15, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwood.in.gov.

Veterans Dinner Program • Free dinner program to honor our military veterans. Active military, reservist, veterans, family members and survivors invited. Kevin Coley, a veteran of Operation Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Desert Sweep and Operation Enduring Freedom. Kevin was appointed the Department of Indiana DAV's state adjutant in May 2014 for more than 18,000 members in the state of Indiana. As DAV's senior staff official, State Adjutant Coley serves as the organization's Chief Executive Officer and Chief Finance Officer. Coley manages all operations of the organization of wartime injured and ill veterans, one of America's largest charitable institutions. | When: June 9, 5 p.m. (program starts at 6 p.m.) | Where: Chris our Shepherd Church of the Brethren, 857 N. State Road 135. | Info: (317) 416-7888.

Purse Bingo • The Social of Greenwood will host "Purse Bingo." Michael Kors, Coach and Kate Spade. Tickets are \$35. Ticket sales start June 1 at 9 a.m. at the Refuge, 1111 South Park Dr. Cash or check only. Must be 18 years or older to participate. |

When: June 27, doors open at 5 p.m.; the game starts at 6 p.m. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Freedom Festival Concert • Come join us for the patriotic "opening act" of the Greenwood Freedom Festival. We will be presenting a treasured collection of patriotic favorites and will be joined by a full choir for the second half of the concert. We will be providing refreshments and will have a gift basket giveaway during the short intermission. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and American pride. As always, the concert admission is free and provided by and for the community of Greenwood. We hope to see you there, and, as always, thank you for your continued support! | When: June 28, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater (Surina Square Park), 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwoodband.org/ourevents/freedom-festival-concert-2019.

HOMECROFT

Homecroft's Annual Community Yard Sale • Homecroft's Annual Community Yard Sale. | When: June 22, starting at 8 a.m. | Where: Residents' garages. | Info: townofhomecroft.in.gov.

INDIANAPOLIS

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 are welcome. | When: June 7, 12:30 p.m. | Where: National Association of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

Community Fish Fry • Menu includes fried or baked fish, tenderloins, chicken strips, hot dogs, fries, baked beans, coleslaw, pies cookies and cakes. Drive thru, eat in and carryout available. | When: June 7 & 8, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Road. | Info: center-umc.org.

The Button Show: Tiny Wearable Art • Gallery 924 at the Arts Council of Indianapolis will present thousands of original artworks via 1 ¼-inch buttons as part of its two-month extended summer exhibition, The Button Show: Tiny Wearable Art. Free admission and open to the public. Gallery 924 will offer a closing reception for patrons to pick up their purchased artworks and meet the artists Friday, July 19, 5-7 p.m. | When: June 7, 6-9 p.m. | Where: Gallery 924, 924 N. Pennsylvania St. | Info: indyartsguide.org/event/the-button-show-tiny-wearable-art.

St. Paul's Strawberry Festival • Free strawberry festival at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. | When: June 8, 1-3 p.m. | Where: 3932 Mi Casa Ave. | Info: (317) 503-8060; corrie@3ccw.com.

IndyVolved • IndyHub will host IndyVolved 14, presented by Indianapolis Power & Light Company. Now in its 14th year, the premier volunteer event features more than 100 local nonprofits and civic organizations showcasing ways for Indianapolis' young leaders to volunteer, serve on boards and committees, join organizations as ambassadors and ultimately make a difference throughout the city. Exhibitors span all six floors of Central Library, alongside interactive elements such as food trucks, live music, complimentary

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Godzilla: King of Monsters Mindless monster mayhem

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

In 2014, visual effects artist turned director Gareth Edward's *Godzilla* was released by Warner Brothers and Legendary Pictures, starting off the shared monster universe. This interconnected movie universe has so far only had two entries, *Godzilla* and *Kong: Skull Island*. I certainly do not expect an intellectually challenging film from this movie franchise, but I also do not expect any movie to be as vapid and mindless as *Godzilla: King of Monsters*. Even the original *Godzilla* reboot positioned the monsters as an allegory about climate change, brought about by manmade abuse, burdening *Godzilla* to bring balance back to the Earth's environment. *King of Monsters* struggles to deliver any coherent message between the endless assortment of monster battles, which might not be such a bad thing depending on what you look for in movies.

King of Monsters picks up where 2014's *Godzilla* left off, as people attempt to pick up the pieces from a devastated San Francisco. Monarch, the ultra-secretive, private monster studying organization, is testifying to the United States Congress to determine whether Monarch should have government oversight moving forward, considering the destruction of San Francisco was caused

entirely by Monarch's failures. Meanwhile, a terrorist plot to release dozens of other monsters around the world sets into motion when they kidnap Dr. Emma Russell, a monster communication expert at Monarch.

Every single character in *King of Monsters* is as dumb as a box of rocks. Monarch agents routinely explain things to each other that really should seem self-evident, especially to people who risk their lives to try and learn about these monsters. The dialogue usually serves little more than to give exposition and haphazardly try and establish some sort of character for literally anyone on screen.

One of the chief criticisms of 2014's *Godzilla* was the lack of monster fights. It saved its only monster on monster action until the very end. In place of non-stop monster action, Edwards slowly built up to a powerful and dramatic final battle by revealing the monster's size slowly, shooting the monsters from a human perspective as to give a sense of scale to these enormous creatures. *King of Monsters* delivers front to back monster battles, only passing briefly to insert more exposition, a clear response to the criticism leveled at the 2014 film. Unfortunately, that decision undercut the scale of the monsters physically, as well as the perceived scale of the conflict.

Godzilla (2014) also portrayed these monsters as above human intervention. No efforts to stop the creatures come close to slowing them down, a theme that honors the

1954 original *Gojira* directed by Ishirō Honda. *King of Monsters* makes it a point to show that United States military intervention aids in defending the world from these monsters, which feels like a complete disregard of the themes of the 1954 film. In it, *Godzilla* comes about from reckless nuclear testing by the American military. This was inspired by true events, where in 1947 the Castle Bravo nuclear tests contaminated 23 members of a Japanese fishing vessel (Lucky Dragon No. 5) with acute radiation syndrome, despite the crew staying out of the designated test zone, a scene which is recreated in Honda's film. It disregards and disrespects the source material's themes, while leaving in countless half references and meaningless mentions of previous Japanese *Godzilla* films.

If you want to see giant monsters fight on screen for two hours, then do not let me discourage you from seeing this movie; it is made for you. Personally, however, I find *Godzilla: King of Monsters* to be a hollow shell of what could have been a much more compelling film.



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CELEBRATE YOUR DAD THIS FATHER'S DAY!

Tell us what you like to do with your dad in *The Southside Times!*

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This Father's Day — Sunday, June 16 — show dad how much you care by writing a personal, heartfelt message that completes this sentence: "My favorite thing to do with my dad is..."

Do you like to play ball with him, go hiking with him, or work on the car with him? Can you think of a special memory with your dad doing this favorite activity?

Tell us in a half page (about 300 words) how you like to spend time with your dad. We'll select three entries to publish in our June 13 issue and on ss-times.com.

Submission guidelines

- Entries will be accepted from elementary and middle school students from Beech Grove, Center Grove, Franklin Township, Greenwood and Perry Township schools; along with public, private, parochial and charter schools in 46107, 46142, 46143, 46203, 46217, 46225, 46227, 46237 and 46239.

- The essay can be up to 300 words and should include the writer's name, age, grade and school or home address.

- The deadline for all submissions is Friday, June 7.



Mail, drop off or email your essay to:

ATTN: Father's Day
The Southside Times
7670 S. US 31, Indianapolis, IN 46227
Email: dads@southsidetimes.com

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professional headshots, games and giveaways. Additionally, IndyGo will be on-site to share information about expanding service and the Red Line, the Indy Chamber will be spotlighting the city's evolving music strategy and United Way of Central Indiana will be sharing more about their work through a poverty simulation, among many others. The event is free to attend, but RSVPs are encouraged. | When: June 13, 6-8:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. | Info: indyhub.org/indyvolved.

Public Forum on Childhood Hunger and Poverty • Church Women United is excited to be presenting a public forum on childhood hunger and poverty. Guest presenters will include the following: Dave Miner, Board Member, Bread for the World; Mary Dubinin, Gleaners Youth Programming; Pastor Theron Williams of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church; and Leah Gunning Frances, Vice President and Dean at Christian Theological Seminary. This free event seeks to educate, advocate and empower the community regarding the pervasiveness of childhood hunger and poverty and to explore available resources, tools and possible solutions. | When: June 15, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | Where: Interchurch Center, Butler campus, 1100

W. 42nd St. in the Krannert Meeting Room. | Info: churchwomenunited.net.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Fourth Annual Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing • Golf is \$300 per foursome and includes a round of golf, cart, unlimited practice balls, drinks on the course (including beer) and dinner. A silent auction will feature sporting event tickets, a Top Golf gift card, golf accessories and more. The outing is one of several events sponsored by Kiwanis to raise funds in support of various community organizations. A \$10,000 hole-in-one prize. | When: June 6, 1 p.m. | Where: Smock Golf Course, 3910 E. County Line Road. | Info: Scott Spilchal at (317) 319-9345.

SOUTHPORT

Young Scientists at Southport • Elementary school children are invited to learn about topics in science, technology, engineering and math through fun and interactive activities. | When: June 10, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; attend.indypl.org/event/2075196.

Southport Flag Retirement Ceremony • Participate in a 40-minute ceremony; over 1,000 flags will be "retired;" color guard entrance; armed

forces medley; playing of taps at conclusion; refreshments provided. New flags can be purchased at the ceremony. Flags to be retired can also be brought to the ceremony. Please bring a lawn chair. Flags to be retired can be taken between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. to the Southport Government Center, 137 Worman St. or Perry Senior Services, 6901 Derbyshire Road. | When: June 14, 7:30 p.m. | Where: 2110 E. Southport Road. | Info: southport.in.gov/flag-retirement-ceremony.

TRAFALGAR

Second annual Library on the Prairie Festival • Travel back in time to the 1800s to explore pioneer life on the prairie in Indiana. Enjoy traditional crafts, games, live entertainment and more at this event for the whole family. | When: June 8, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | Where: Trafalgar Library Branch, 424 S. Tower St. | Info: (317) 738-2957; mharvey@jcpl.in.gov.

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Are you on a steady diet of stress?

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Seems *everything* is teaching me a lesson these days. Like, disease is not singularly about low grade food, genes, environmental toxins and EMF's. In modern society, chronic stress is profoundly linked with the development of many chronic diseases, including cancer.

Beautiful souls with cancer may find the physical, emotional and social effects of the disease overwhelmingly stressful and fear fraught. Those who numb their stress with smoking, drinking alcohol, overeating, pharma or street drugs and are sedentary, may have a poorer quality of life after cancer treatment due to a weakened immune system.

Cancer.gov states, "Psychological stress describes what people feel when they're under mental, physical, or emotional pressure. Although it's normal to experience some psychological stress, people who experience high levels of psychological stress or who experience

it repeatedly over a long period of time may develop mental or physical health problems." Sciencedaily.com adds: "Stress wreaks havoc on the mind and body. Researchers discovered chronic psychological stress is associated with the body losing its ability to regulate inflammation."

The *Journal of Clinical Investigation* published a finding in 2013, claiming stress triggers master cancer genes. According to the research, ATF3 is the master gene that affects the response of cancer cells to the changes in the body. When a person experiences stress, ATF3

is triggered and stimulates the growth and spread of cancer cells within the local region or to other parts of the temple.

When you're stressed, choose plant-based

foods that fortify your immune system, lighten your dark mood, relieve tension, stabilize blood sugar and give stress the bum's rush. Earth's foods that feed your head are dark leafy greens, fermented foods, blueberries, flax and chia, walnuts, turkey breast or wild-caught salmon rich in omega-3.

Chill out and avoid chilling TV world news, violent movies, negative, energy-sucking people, taking things personally and explore training in relaxation methods, ancient breathing techniques and meditation; spend time in ear-splitting silence for at least 30 minutes a day, exercise and of course, if all else fails, seek family and community support, counseling or group talk therapy and you'll exhibit lower levels of depression, anxiety and symptoms.

Being a loving caregiver, I too struggle mightily. It's an arduous task staying positive in a world simmering in the vibe of stress and fear. Together we *will* succeed.



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Should vibrations: An ode to American language efficiency

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Americans like being the best at things. We're the best at baseball, jazz, freedom, national parks — pretty much anything Ken Burns has already covered. Yes, living in the Land of Opportunity is glorious. Today, I'd like to award us (and, by us, I mean U.S.) a super-sized gold medal for smashing words together more efficiently than anyone else in the world.

Because Americans value efficiency, we combine multiple words into one super word. One way we do this is through contractions. Don't worry — I'm not talking about the kind of contractions that lead to babies. I'm talking about combining two words to make one short word. These words include don't (do not), we've (we have) and can't (can not). Yes, contractions increase our efficiency so we have more time to manage our burgeoning stock

portfolios while refilling our Big Gulps (for free). But some contractions can be tricky.

Have you ever been tripped up by should've? Should've is a contraction for "should have." For instance, "I should've worn sunscreen when we were at the zoo." This is a truism for me even on cloudy days. As a redhead, I cause secondhand sunburns to people around me because the sun reflects off my skin onto others' skin. I can even get a sunburn from a full moon. I should've worn sunscreen. You get the point.

What about "should of"? As Americans, sometimes we talk so quickly, we say things like "shoulda," which is an even shorter way of saying "should've." Many people mistakenly think this phrase is "should of." "Should of" is incorrect and should never be spoken, typed, or otherwise communicated. The same rule applies for "must've" (not must of), "could've" (not could of) and "would've" (not would of).

If someone you care about uses "should of," wait until you have some one-on-one

time with them, calmly sit them down and then gently correct them. Please don't correct them in public; that's the quickest way to lose friends and end up with a house full of cats (I believe the politically correct term is "fur babies").

In general, contractions like "should've" are still regarded as informal speech, so, if you're writing your doctoral dissertation or cover letter to be hired as a lawyer, avoid these shortcut words. However, in everyday conversations, feel free to contract away. After all, the first amendment grants us free speech — and — since it's the first one, that probably means that it's the best.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Villes: BARGERS, CENTER, DALE, EVANS, NOBLES, ZIONS;

Shows: CHEERS, FRIENDS, MAGNUM P.I., MASH, SEINFELD;

Restaurants: BEACH BUM, GOMEZ, KING RIBS, OLD GOLD;

Synonyms: COACH, EDUCATOR, INSTRUCTOR;

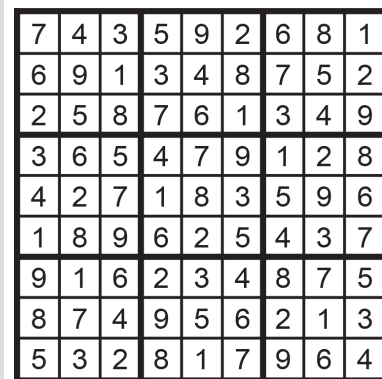
Foods: CHIPS, FISH;

Holiday: FLAG DAY

Southside New Quiz

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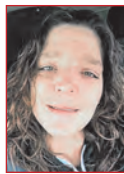
OBITUARIES

Gregory Joseph Blanchard

Gregory Joseph Blanchard, 64, of Indianapolis, died May 30, 2019. He was born Nov. 16, 1954 in Beech Grove to Armand and Emily Blanchard. He went on to serve his country in the United States Navy before earning his associates degree in science at Vincennes University. Greg was an avid fan of the Indianapolis Colts and the Cincinnati Reds; he liked to go bowling and watch the *700 Club* and also had a talent for arranging cut flowers. He was known for his sense of humor and his hearty laugh, and could lift people up with his big heart. Greg never forgot to send his friends and family birthday cards, and always made sure they were taken care of. He is survived by his daughter, Tammy (Jim) Foster; brothers and sisters, Mike (Linda) Blanchard, Carol VanSlyke, Patrick (Cheryl) Blanchard, Vivian (Darcy) Troville and Christopher (Brenda) Blanchard; grandchildren, Zachary Foster, Matthew Foster and Ethan Foster; best friend, Andrea Walsh; and a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and two great-great-nieces. A visitation will be held Saturday, June 8 at 10 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN. 46227.

Rachel Ann Cleary

Rachel Ann Cleary, 35, of Indianapolis, died May 30, 2019. Rachel was preceded in death by her father, Charles Cleary; a daughter, Sierra Marie Cleary Jolly; a brother, Jermy Spears; a maternal grandmother, Clea Kissner; a paternal grandfather, Dennis Cleary; and a brother-in-law, Michael Cole. Rachel is survived by her mother, Candie Cleary; children, Robert Austin Jolly and Kaylee Ruby Jolly; fiancé, Robert Jolly; twin sister, Renea Cleary; siblings, Mandy Fischer, Jamie Cole, Brandy Wolfe, Charles Cleary, Jr. and Damian Cleary; an uncle, Ernest Cleary; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends. Rachel was preceded in death by her father, Charles Cleary; a daughter, Sierra Marie Cleary Jolly; a brother, Jermy Spears; a maternal grandmother, Clea Kissner; a paternal grandfather, Dennis Cleary; and a brother-in-law, Michael Cole. Services were conducted June 5 at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., IN 46227, with burial following at Washington Park East Cemetery.

**Ruth Ellen Denny**

Ruth Ellen Denny, 90, of Indianapolis, died May 26, 2019. Ruth was born Feb. 7, 1929 in Indianapolis to the late Ernest and Martha Grimes Salter. She enjoyed time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also loved looking for shark's teeth when visiting the beach. Ruth was a licensed practical nurse and worked at several nursing homes, including Garfield Park Nursing Home and the Altenheim Senior Living Community. She was a member of Southport Church of the Nazarene for more than 60 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, William J Denny and two brothers, Truman J Salter and Ernest Salter, Jr. She is survived by her four children, Theresa (Denny) Elkins, William E Denny, Michael D Denny and Ruthanne (Denny) Lynch; 12 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren;

and seven great-great-grandchildren. Services were held May 30 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Julius Finch

Julius Finch, 54, of Fishers, died May 20, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Pearlena Garrett

Pearlena Garrett, 85, of Indianapolis, died May 14, 2019. She was born in Kentucky on Aug. 12, 1933. There are no services scheduled. Arrangements and care are provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

William J. Goldman

William J. Goldman, 72, of Indianapolis, died May 13, 2019. He was born Jan. 11, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Robert Jefferson Goldman and Ruth (McKhann) Goldman. Bill was an Army veteran, member of the American Legion Post #355, The Forty and Eight, Knights of Columbus and Disabled American Veterans. He worked as a purchasing agent for Eli Lilly and Company for 31 years, and was a volunteer fireman and EMT for Perry Township. Bill is survived by his wife, Ellen S. Goldman; sons, Robert James (Neila) Goldman and Kevin Joseph Goldman; grandchildren, Matthew, Morgan Goldman, Angel Pennington, Adali, Nolan and Leland Goldman; sister, Marcy Goldman; nephews, Sean (Dilexi Rosario) and Tim (Christi) Cox; and former brother-in-law, Tony Cox. A funeral service with military honors was held May 18 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135.

Kevin Lee Hodges

Kevin Lee Hodges, 56, of Indianapolis, died May 29, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Alice Pauline Hurst

Alice Pauline "Polly" Hurst, 84, of Greenwood, died June 2, 2019. She was born Aug. 2, 1934 in Terre Haute, Indiana to the late Floyd and Nella Hurst. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. She enjoyed reading, playing Spider Solitaire and especially spending time with her family. She was preceded in death by her sister, Phyllis Cooper; and her great-grandson, Carter. She is survived by her children, Mike Steger and Karen (Gregg) Steward; grandchildren, Brandy (Zack) Bontrager, Nikki (Brandon) Mitchell, Jon Steger, Stephanie (Ricky) Grimes and Tyler Steward; eight great-grandchildren, Luke, Adam, Andrew, Gracie, Ava, Avery, Callen and Meadow; and a brother, Donald (Jean Victor) Hurst. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S State Road 135, prior to a funeral service at 1p.m. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery.

Rachel Renee McCullough

Rachel Renee McCullough, 33, of Fishers, died May 21, 2019. She was born in Indianapolis Sept. 12, 1985 to Willie and Rita McCullough. Rachel loved to knit and crochet, making blankets and scarves for her family and friends. She also loved to work in her flower and vegetable gardens, going to concerts, dabbled in photography and was known to be very knowledgeable in electronics, helping her family and friends with their devices. Most of all, Rachel loved to take care of people, and worked for American Senior Communities as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Rachel is preceded in death by her brothers, Michael Bowden and James McCullough. She is survived by her parents, Willie and Rita McCullough; sisters, Courtney (Jason) Cooper; Kimberly (Erika) McCullough-Henry, Shawna (Marvin) Price Johnson and Michelle McCullough; a brother, Gregory Flynn; sister-in-law, Patricia McCullough; and an aunt; as well as a host of uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews, nieces, great nephews and great nieces. Services were held May 31 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Beatrice O. Miner

Beatrice O. Miner died May 26, 2019 at the age of 86. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, she was born Jan. 4, 1933 to the late Lowell H. and Marie Gertrude (Hare) Foley. She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Red Hat Society and the Order of Eastern Star. She enjoyed spending time with her family, making people laugh, animals, shopping, bird watching and singing. She was preceded in death by her husband, Art Miner; and three siblings. Survivors include her five children, Art (LuAnn) Miner, Ron Miner, Jeff (Cindy) Miner, Kathy (Jeff) Hewitt and Anthony Miner; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two half-sisters, Karen and Kathy. Funeral services were conducted June 1 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 South State Road 135 and Olive Branch Road. She was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Brenda Ellen Murray

Brenda Ellen Murray, 65, of Martinsville, died May 30, 2019. She was born May 14, 1954 in Marion, IN, to Jack and Mary Ellen Brookshire. She was employed for most of her career at the Roudebush VA Medical Center in Indianapolis, where she was a nurse. She enjoyed spending time with her kids and her grandkids. She enjoyed hiking and spending time in the sun. She was also an active member of a 12-step recovery program for over 30 years. Survivors include her husband, Jim; two sons, Kyle and Derek Gillam (Holly); step-son, CJ; and her sister, Renee McIlrath (Dale); along with nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Mary Ellen Brookshire; her brothers, Tony and Brett Brookshire; and her oldest son, Shon Gillam. A memorial visitation will be Thursday, June 6, 4-8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. A celebration of life service will be conducted Friday, June 7 at 11:30 a.m.

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ON CAMPUS

Perry Township resident recognized as Outstanding Student at Bradley University

Academics – The Slane College of Communications and Fine Arts has announced the Spring Semester 2019 Awards for outstanding students at Bradley University. Ann Shnabel of Perry Township received the Outstanding Student in Graphic Design award. Shnabel is a class of Senior Studio Art-Graphic Design major at Bradley.

Indianapolis resident recognized for student leadership at Bradley University

Recognition – Megan Saunders of Indianapolis (46239) was awarded the Tim Wendle Memorial Scholarship during the annual Student Leadership Awards at Bradley University. Bradley University is a top-ranked, private university in Peoria, Illinois, offering 5,400 undergraduate and graduate students the resources of a larger university and the personal attention of a smaller university. More than 185 academic programs are offered in business, communications, education, engineering, fine arts, health sciences, liberal arts and sciences and technology.

Southside residents receive degrees from DePauw University

Academics – The following area students, along with 505 classmates, became the 180th graduating class of DePauw University. The undergraduates were awarded their degrees during the program, which took place in Neal Fieldhouse in the Lilly Center on May 19. From Indianapolis: Bailee Coe (Interdisciplinary); Alexa Jenkins (Communication); Breanna Kloczkowski (Global Health); Abigail Sheehan (Geology) and Audrey Smith (Psychology). From Greenwood: Seung Lee (Music Performance); Purva Patel (Biochemistry); and Christopher Pieper (Neuroscience). The day's events included a speech by actor and 1998 DePauw University graduate Drew Powell.

Greenwood resident graduates Summa Cum Laude from Ashland University

Academics – Matthew Reising of Greenwood received a Bachelor of Arts degree during Ashland University's spring 2019 commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 4. Reising majored in History, Political Science and Philosophy. Reising is a 2016 graduate of Center Grove High School. Reising graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors.

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Robert Joseph Niedenthal

Robert Joseph Niedenthal, 77, of Indianapolis, died May 27, 2019. A funeral mass was held June 3 at Holy Name Catholic Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, with burial following. Arrangements were handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Franklin Township Chapel.

Norman Jones

Norman "Joe" Jones, 79, of Indianapolis, died June 3, 2019. A public graveside service at Round Hill Cemetery is pending. Please visit NewcomerIndy.com for more information and to sign the guest book.

April Lee Raker

April Lee (Kent) Raker, 48, of Greenwood, died May 27, 2019. She was born March 21, 1971 in Beech Grove to David Ralph and Janice Marie Kent. She graduated from Center Grove High School in 1989. She married Jonathan Raker June 29, 1991. April was a lifelong member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church. She was a real estate agent. April was preceded in death by grandparents, Eugene and Lois Kent and Ray and Martha Ryan; an aunt, Jeanine Stace; and uncles, David Stace and Scott Kent. Survivors include her husband of 27 years, Jonathan Raker; her children, Joshua Raker (Alicia) and Lauren Raker; parents, David and Janice Kent; and sisters, Jamie (Kent) Ulrey (Mark) and Julia Kent; aunts and uncles; cousins; nieces and nephews; a great-nephew; parents-in-law; and a sister-in-law. Visitation will be held Thursday, June 6, 9-10 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46143, with a funeral service at 10 a.m. Burial will be in The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery and Mausoleum Park.

Jeanette M. Rensner

Jeanette M. Rensner, 87, died May 31, 2019. A resident of Greenwood, formerly of Park Ridge, Illinois, she was born Oct. 20, 1931 in Chicago to the late Emil and Frieda Cottin. She was an active member of St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Park Ridge and Calvary Lutheran Church, Indianapolis. She was the president of the Auxiliary of the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights, IL from 2000 - 2013. She received her bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University and taught first through fourth-grade elementary students for 20 years at Park Ridge, IL, LaPorte, IN and Chicago Public Schools. Jeanette enjoyed music, singing in the chorus, volunteering in a wide variety of ways and spending time with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Erich E. Rensner. Survivors include four children, Dr. Paul (Cindy) Rensner, Stephen (Cheryl) Rensner, Eunice Miller and Rev. Jason (Kris) Rensner; 13 grandchildren, Jennifer, Erich (Sarah), Michelle (Micah), Tyler (Hailey), Haley, Quincy (Tom), Zach, Josiah, Hayden, Dillon, Lindsay, Noah and Nathan; nine great-grandchildren, Ella, Lillie, Samuel, Hannah, Rachel, Morgan, Chloe, Sophia and Sarah. Services were conducted June 4 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis. She was buried in Concordia Cemetery.

Franklin Charles Schimpf III

Franklin Charles Schimpf III, 66, of Indianapolis, died May 24, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Mary Ellen Sexson

Mary Ellen Sexson, 66, of Indianapolis, died May 23, 2019. She was born June 17, 1952 to Robert W. and Betty E. Sexson. Mary Ellen was preceded in death by her parents; older brother, Lawrence Robert Sexson, and younger brother, Edward Joseph Sexson. She is survived by her sister-in-law, Eileen Sexson; and nieces and nephews. Mary Ellen retired in June 2016 after 32 years of service from The Indianapolis Star. Services were held May 31 at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

William S. Snoddy, Jr.

William S. Snoddy, Jr. (aka Baby Boy, Bub) 31, of Indianapolis, died May 26, 2019. He was born May 26, 1988 to Jenny McMillin-Snoddy and William S. Snoddy Sr. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Patricia McMillin; and his grandfather, Bill Snoddy. He is survived by his mother, Jenny McMillin Snoddy & father, Bill Snoddy; his sister, Amanda (Ed Wickham); his grandfather & best bud, James McMillin (IBEW local 481); grandparents, Diana and Don Potter; aunts & uncles, Ed & Lisa Woods, Brenda McMillin, Linda & Ed Simpson and Rhonda & John Aldridge; several cousins; and many friends. William worked as a concrete specialist for Browning & Chapman for many years and truly enjoyed his job. He loved the outdoors, especially fishing with his old man, boating, wakeboarding, camping, and working in his garage. #lakelife. Services were held May 31 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Gerald Stevenson

Gerald "Jerry" Stevenson, 76, of Indianapolis, died May 14, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Michael Joseph Zahm

Michael Joseph Zahm, 75, of Beech Grove, died May 28, 2019. He was born Jan. 1, 1944 in Indianapolis to John Zahm and Wilma Coats, both of whom precede him in death. He served his country in the United States Army. Michael liked to spend time at the casino. Michael is also preceded in death by his brother, Jackie Coats; and sister, Aloha Burnett. He is survived by his children, Michael (Christine Hauser) Marsee, Ralph (Lisa) Zahm, Tammie (James) Zahm Bayless and Russell Zahm; brothers, Joseph (Pam) Coats and Melvin (Patty) Zahm; and a sister, Patty Collins, as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were held May 31 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., 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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Faith Baptist Church • 1640 Fry Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-7964. | Pr. Steve Maxie. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. | Wed.: 7 p.m. | KJV.

First Baptist Church of BG • 5521 Churchman Ave., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 784-1478. | office@fbcbeechgrove.com. | Sun.: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:50 a.m. | Wed.: 7-8 p.m. | Childcare & programs, all ages, all services. Join Us! fbcbeechgrove.com.

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St. Mark Catholic Church • 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 787-8246. | Fr. Bill Marks. | Deacon Paul Fisherkeller. | Sun.: 7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a.m. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m.

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Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood. | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck. | Sun.: 10 a.m. (ASL Available). | Sun.: 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET. | mpcc.info.

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✦ LUTHERAN

Concordia Lutheran Church and Preschool • 305 Howard Road, Greenwood. | (317) 881-4477. | Worship Sun.: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. | concordia-lcms.com.

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Cross-Way Community Church of the Nazarene • 1248 Buffalo St., Beech Grove. | Pr. Mark Ramsey. | Sun.: 11 a.m. | CrosswayCCN.

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Trinity Baptist Church • 375 E. Southport Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 881-2122. | Pr. Douglas Rumsey. | Sun. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. | Sun. Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 784-1101 | Email: info@center-umc.org. | Sun. Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

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Smith Valley United Methodist Church • 5293 Old Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 881-1641. | Sun. Worship: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11 a.m. | Bible Study Wed.: 6:30 p.m. | smithvalleyumc.org.

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Weekly Devotion



1 Jude, the servant of Jesus Christ, and brother of James, to them that are sanctified by God the Father, and preserved in Jesus Christ, and called:

2 Mercy unto you, and peace, and love, be multiplied.

JUDE 1-2

The Book of Jude is a little troubling. It is because it sounds and reads so much like the second letter of Peter in many ways. It is not a copy of Peter's second letter, so Jude is not guilty of appropriating Peter's writings, which

would be plagiarism but is believed by most Biblical students to have been inspired by the Holy Spirit to write these words that sound and read so much like those of Peter.

I, personally, don't think it strange that the Holy Spirit would inspire more than one person to write similar letters at a time when the church is in danger of being inundated with false doctrines from false teachers who have no business teaching the things they did and, by the way, still do. We surely need for the Holy Spirit of Christ to watch over the flock in our time when there are so many false teachers going about at-

tempting to water down the gospel of Jesus Christ and to use it to their own advantage and profit.

Jude calls himself a "servant" of Jesus Christ and a brother of James. He writes to those who are sanctified by God and who are "preserved" by Jesus Christ and who are "called" by the same. These three words are important to the narrative. They infer that this letter is being written to the true church that has been called out and away from all that the world's religions had become, including Judaism. For that matter the Judaists were the worst culprits going around and meddling

with the church that Christ died for and instituted and sealed by the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost. These meddlers had nothing to offer that would enhance the life of the church, but they did have much that would present the church with great difficulties going forward. The same today as then. We must always remain vigilant and reject those things that Christ did not teach.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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