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How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Greenwood-based One Mission Society will hold a 5K run June 29. Where will funds go?

- A. To install water wells
- B. To help victims of sex trafficking
- C. Toward a reading ministry
- D. For victims with AIDS

2 What bacterial infection does Dr. Jeff Ambrose discuss this week that can affect dogs and humans?

- A. Rabies
- B. Toxoplasmosis
- C. Hepatitis E
- D. Leptospirosis

3 Consumption of what type of pepper can reduce the risk of developing cataracts and macular degeneration, according to Chef Wendell?

- A. Chipotle
- B. Jalapeno
- C. Poblano
- D. Serrano

4 Which hospital in the Indianapolis area was named to the 150 Top Places to Work in Healthcare for the fourth consecutive year?

- A. Franciscan Health
- B. Eskenazi Health
- C. Riley Hospital for Children
- D. I.U. Health

5 In this week's preview of the Marion County Fair, what is a "don't" when attending a county fair?

- A. Wear flip flops, high heels or new shoes
- B. Reapply sunscreen after every two hours
- C. Wear sunscreen labeled "UVA" and "UVB" protection
- D. Wear a light shirt and shorts or skirt



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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Greenwood proposes design contract for Madison Avenue's next revitalization phase

The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission (RDC) has provided an initial review of a proposed design contract for the second phase of reconfiguration for Madison Avenue at its June 11 meeting. The next phase includes improvements at the intersection of Madison Avenue and Main Street, currently being designed and planned for construction in 2020.

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Franklin Township student places first in art contest

Hope Wheatley, an eighth-grader at Franklin Township Middle School East, won first place in TurfMutt's national "The (Really) Great Outdoors" contest. The annual contest is part of the TurfMutt environmental stewardship and education program, which teaches students in grades K-8 to care for living landscapes and appreciate their benefits. Contest entrants in grades 6-8 were asked to design, by writing about and/or drawing, a nature space that works for their lifestyle and community.

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ON CAMPUS

University of Indianapolis announces credit transfer agreement with Ivy Tech Community College

Credit transfers – Ivy Tech Community College and the University of Indianapolis have signed a credit transfer agreement that will make it easier for students to earn a bachelor's degree. Under the new partnership, students can move seamlessly from the Associate of Science in Business Administration (TSAP) curriculum at Ivy Tech to the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration accelerated adult program at the University of Indianapolis. Designed for working adults,

courses in UIndy's accelerated programs meet face-to-face and online in eight-week sessions. Classes are offered in both the fall and spring semesters, as well as seven-week sessions during the summer. Students from any Ivy Tech location are eligible to transfer and apply a minimum of 60 credit hours for admission with junior standing to the University of Indianapolis, provided they have a cumulative 2.0 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale and meet the definition of 'adult learner' per University policy. Interested students can schedule an appointment with a UIndy adult learning enrollment counselor at (317) 788-3294 or ALadmissions@uindy.edu.

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Who knows what lurks just beyond the veil of trees? (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Wails of the Bigfoot

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

One usually equates Bigfoot (or Sasquatch) sightings to remote mountainous regions in the Pacific Northwest, not to the Hoosier state. Indiana is not immediately thought of as a hotbed of cryptid encounters. Or is it?

Believe it or not, Indiana has had its fair share of Bigfoot sightings throughout the years, continuing into present time. It would seem these critters know no boundaries, resulting in many scratching their heads – and intellect – over a puzzling mystery of not only folk tales from the past, but continued sightings in the present defying any type of rational explanation. Bigfoot fits into the designated term “paranormal” as it should – something that is beyond the scope and comprehension of normal day-to-day-life. Is “paranormal” a term of necessity? Most likely it is. Who really knows what we are being confronted with here!

Witnesses are as diverse as their experiences, involving everyone from the casual day hiker to forest savvy hunters and fishermen. All have one thing in common: having seen or heard something they can't explain. Experiences seem to fall into one of three consistent categories: audible noises, physical encounters, or evidence that something big was in the area. Quite often there's a combination of these indicators in a single encounter.

Nocturnal in nature, Bigfoot has been described as a large and lumbering ape-like being, covered in dark brown or reddish hair. It has facial features resembling that of a gorilla and most often is accompanied by a foul odor. It produces the occasional primate-like wail and the sound of banging on a tree, yet in a rhythmic cadence. In its wake it leaves behind

rather large footprints and sometimes claw marks on trees. In the western regions of the United States this could easily be written off to the antics of bears. In Indiana ... not so much!

Those who spend time in the outdoors – hikers, campers, hunters, fishermen and personnel of the DNR – seem to be the ones to have frequent run-ins with these mythical creatures. Scientists not willing to take such claims at face value discount the existence of Bigfoot, citing these stories to be a combination of folklore, misidentification and hoax.

“I find it hard to believe that an animal can elude capture for nearly 100 years,” some say. Others offer – “Why are there only fuzzy or out of focus photos or movies for proof?” Larry Battson, a nationally known wildlife educator from Putnam County, takes Indiana claims seriously, having logged in countless interviews regarding Bigfoot sightings. He has a theory:

“They [Bigfoot] are nocturnal, quite elusive and rare. These animals are smart enough that they don't leave their dead around. A lot of wild animals live in the woods. How often do you see a dead animal in the woods? Hardly ever. Buzzards and other scavengers take care of them pretty quickly. Mother Nature has a way to clean things up like that.”

Is there really more to all of this than just folklore? Many believe there is. I've heard enough loud noises and crashes outside the thin layer of my nylon tent more times than I can count! I would sit bolt upright with my heart pounding. Indiana Bigfoot? Could have been. We'll explore some of the locations next week. ...



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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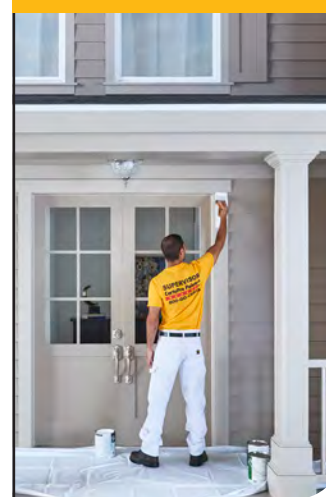
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AROUND TOWN



Pauline Ulrey receives Distinguished Lion award

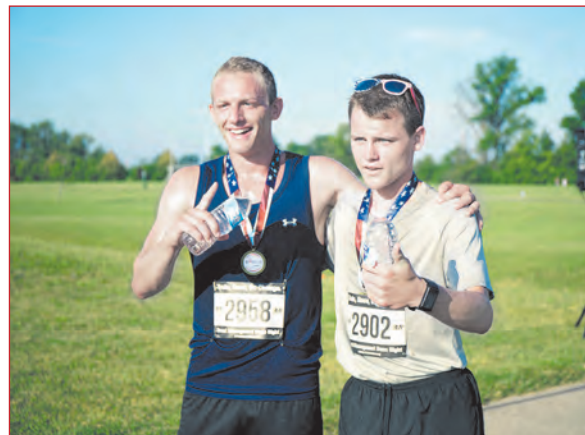
Recognition – Pauline Ulrey, secretary and past president of the Southport Lions Club, received the Distinguished Lion award April 28 in Fort Wayne during the Indiana State Lion's Convention. It is the most prestigious award the state of Indiana State Lion's Foundation offers.

IndyPL's Adult Summer Reading Program to host bestselling author Madeline Miller

Summer reading – Adults are invited to celebrate stories that have been revived, reimagined and retold and to participate in a variety of special programming during The Indianapolis Public Library's 2019 Adult Summer Reading Program, "Favorite Fiction: Rebooted," continuing through August at library and community locations. Summer readers can visit the library to check out a retold story from a selected book list of 15 titles available in print and electronic formats. Titles include *Children of Blood and Bone* by Tomi Adeyemi, based on African mythology; *Norse Mythology* by Neil Gaiman; *Unbury Carol* by Josh Malerman, based on *Sleeping Beauty*; and *Mycroft Holmes: A Novel* by Kareem Abdul Jabbar, based on Sherlock Holmes. The Adult Summer Reading Program's signature event is an appearance by bestselling author Madeline Miller on Sunday, June 23 at 2 p.m. at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair Street. She will discuss her mythological retelling, *Circe*, which is on the summer reading list, as well as her other bestseller, *The Song of Achilles*. Book sales and signings will follow the program. For more information about these summer programs for adults, visit indypl.org/srp.



M. Miller



Top, Zawadi Kigamwa is excited to participate in the 5K run. (Submitted photo) | Center, One Mission Society (OMS) President Dr. Robert "Bob" Fetherlin. (Photos by Neal Smith) | Bottom, Mika Long was last year's winner of the race, with Donavon Avalos placing fourth. (Submitted photo)

Let freedom Read

Greenwood-based One Mission Society hosts Freedom Park 5K Run, benefiting literacy with its global Bridge to Reading ministry

BY NICOLE DAVIS

With literacy comes opportunity.

One Mission Society (OMS) President Dr. Robert "Bob" Fetherlin has seen firsthand how teaching a person to read leads to them obtaining more job opportunities, higher incomes and better physical health for them and their family. It's a cause OMS supports and its upcoming event, the Freedom Park 5K Run, will benefit on Saturday, June 29, 8 a.m. at Freedom Park in Greenwood.

The Freedom Park Run

This is the second year for the July 4th-themed run to be offered to the public. Before then, employees and missionaries participated in the run on the OMS campus.

"We thought it was a great opportunity to engage the community," said Taylor Logsdon, with OMS marketing. "This year we're taking it up a notch. We're adding to the after party. Uncle Sam will come and be our emcee. We'll have a lot of sponsors from the local community. We're trying to make it bigger, better and more fun."

Logsdon said they anticipate 200 runners and walkers. A quartet from Greenwood Community High School will sing the National Anthem. Participants are encouraged to dress up in their best red, white and blue attire to kick off Independence Day celebrations. The registration fee for this timed run is \$30 and includes a T-shirt, fin-

isher's medal and "freedom-ringing" race swag. Those interested can visit oms.run.

The 5K will raise money for the Bridge to Reading Literacy Ministry, onemissionsociety.org/give/bridge-to-reading. More than 25 million people across the globe cannot read, making it feel like they aren't part of their society, Logsdon said. Bridge to Reading currently has missionaries in Africa and Latin America working to reduce that number.

"With this run at Freedom Park, we are trying to raise funds and grow engagement so we can train more and more people to teach people how to read," Bob said. "There are so many people around the world who we don't call illiterate, we call them pre-literate. They've never really had the opportunity to learn how to

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read. Giving them that wonderful gift of reading, we open huge doors of opportunity in their lives. Those doors include better job opportunities, better physical health for the family, great agricultural production in their fields and better incomes. All of that water rises when people learn how to read. That in itself is very transformational. Then in the process, we want them to learn the good news of Christ.”

Many organizations, One Mission

One Mission Society is a Christian ministry organization with a goal to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the world. It operates on the principal that the best way to achieve that is to train people to lead and multiply their churches and form partnerships with other organizations to achieve a common goal.

Before coming to OMS, Bob and his wife, Esther served in Mali, West Africa for eight years. They helped citizens there “meet practical human needs” as well as teach them about who Jesus is and the difference He can make in their lives. They helped to establish a network to distribute food to the poorest famine-stricken areas, developed a hospital for women and children and would help people learn to read.

The Fetherlins were then asked by the organization for which they served to move into a leadership role, so they moved to Colorado where they served 22 years in leadership for a sister organization to OMS. They came to Greenwood five years ago when Bob was elected OMS president.

Entering this leadership role, one of Bob’s goals was to make OMS a truly international organization.

They now have signatory countries which align with what they’re doing and helping to resource their work with personnel and finances. They have bases in countries such as Canada, New Zealand, Australia and the U.S. They’re reaching out to get new bases in countries such as Asia, South America and Africa.

“We are also very interested in meeting human needs,” he said. “As an illustration, part of our work here is to prevent human trafficking. We have trainers who live in different countries and work with local churches in those countries. We have engaged a lot of people and churches to help fight human trafficking.”

Partnerships are key to OMS’ success. Bob said they’re currently working with more than 135 Christian organizations around the world to give as many people as possible the opportunity to hear, understand and believe

the word of Christ. The goal is not to convert people from other religions, but to offer this introduction to people who have never had access to the Word of Christ before.

“The goal of these 135 or-

ganizations working together is to see at least a billion people have the opportunity to do that over a 10-year period,” he said. “We try to do that as respectfully as we can. We’re trying to go into communities and help them understand, in their own language, and believe as they choose to do so.”

Locally, OMS is stepping up its community engagement at its Greenwood headquarters. Bob said to stay tuned as the Greenwood team plans for another family-friendly community event to come this fall.

“The purpose of that is to become more and more acquainted with people here in the Greenwood area who may have more interest in getting to know about One Mission Society and we would certainly want to get to know them as well,” he said.



From top, Andrew Held wheels his way through the race. (Submitted photo) | One Mission Society is a Christian ministry with a goal to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ worldwide. (Photos by Neal Smith) | One Mission Society is working with more than 135 Christian organizations around the world. (Photos by Neal Smith) | Daniel Webster takes his child for a stroll in the race. (Submitted photo)

READERS' WRITES

Beech Grove receives more road funding

As you may have heard, our beautiful city has been awarded \$1,053,000 from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the construction of a round-a-bout at the intersections of Perkins/25th, Southern Avenue and Churchman Avenue. Construction should begin anytime after July 1, 2022. We look forward to this much-needed safety improvement.

A friendly reminder that on June 20 at 7 p.m. we will host a Town Hall Conversation on how to pay for a new police and fire station. This Town Hall Conversation will take place at the Hornet Park Community Center. Consultants will be on hand to make presentations on how to proceed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

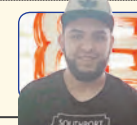
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The 89th Annual Marion County Fair returns June 21-30

Special attractions include Dino-ROAR and hot air balloon rides

FEATURE

By Kylie Money

The gates to the Marion County Fair swing open for its 89th annual fair with a full complement of fun and entertainment for all ages on the agenda.

This year's headlining feature is Dino-ROAR, which will be doing performances all 10 days at the fair. This show features eight life-like animatronic dinosaurs for all the dinosaur lovers in Marion County. This show's goal is to educate kids with dinosaur facts while being interactive and entertaining. Other special featured events this year are as follows:

- First Bite Fishing Tank (June 21-30)
- Baird Petting Zoo (June 21-30)
- Elite K-9 Performances (June 22-23 & June 28-30)
- Bear Hollow Chainsaw Carving Demos & Auction (June 21-23 & June 30)
- Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides (June 21-22 & June 28)
- Princesses and Superheroes (June 22 & June 29)

Each night of the derby for general admission is \$5 with children 5 and under being free. For \$10, audience members can get a pit pass/Power Wheels Driver pass. If you are interested in registering a car or driver, the cost is \$35. There will also be motor cross & quad racing and Outlaw Karts to round out the Grandstands' events this year.

Park Stage continues to offer free entertainment throughout the entire fair.

Check out North American Midway Entertainment, the largest traveling outdoor amusement company: marioncountyfair.org/fair/midway. Visit MarionCountyFair.org for a complete schedule of events, including exact days and times. *Meet you at the Marion County Fair!*



Top, Midway thrills await visitors at the fair this weekend. | Center, Dino-ROAR is an attraction featuring eight life-like animatronic dinosaurs. | Bottom, Marion County Fair is offering several ride discounts this year. (Submitted photos)

The face of the Fair

Lifelong Perry Township resident serves as PIO with Marion County Fair

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Paul Annee has a lot of energy. The lifelong Perry Township resident is a student at the University of Indianapolis, works as a civilian security specialist with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, is a board member of several organizations and, on top of that, is volunteering his time as a public information officer (PIO) with the Marion County Fair this year.

As a PIO, Annee manages social media, marketing, advertising and coordinates programs and events.

"They call me the face of the fair," he said. "It's promoting the fair and making sure we have the publicity needed to make the fair a success. It's fun but you have no idea how much work goes into putting in an event. It feels like a 24-hour, 7-day a week job. The month before the fair you're constantly making sure that the final touches are put in and making sure this year's fair is (even) better than the last."

"It's important that we promote the family aspect of the fair. It's one of the reasons I'm a part of the fair; it provides a great opportunity to bring the entire family together and have a great day or week together."

Annee is no stranger to volunteering for communities in Indianapolis. He works in security at the Indianapolis 500 and has served as McGruff the Crime Dog with the Marion County Sheriff's Office for the past several years.

He is also a member of the Citizens Alliance for Public Safety and a board member for both the IMPD Southeast Community Resource District Council and Greater Southside Business Alliance. In addition, Annee is running as a Republican for the Indianapolis City Council, District 23, in the general election on Nov. 5.

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Dos and don'ts when attending the Marion County Fair

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

When attending a county fair, you want to be comfortable and focus on enjoying the food and festivities. Here is a list of dos and don'ts so you can be better prepared to have a great time.

DO: drink plenty of water. It's easy to become dehydrated after walking around for a while in humid weather. Buy some bottled water or look for a venue that has free cups of water.

DON'T: wear flip-flops, high heels or new shoes. You'll be on your feet for most of the time and that walk back to the car at the end of the day (with fresh blisters) will be painful. Also wear closed-toe shoes; if someone steps on your feet, at least your toes won't get smashed.

DO: bring some wipes with you. They will come in handy when you're cleaning hands after a sticky snack.

DON'T: forget to wear and reapply sunscreen. Sunscreen should be applied 30 minutes before exposure to the sun and reapplied every two hours. Make sure your sunscreen has not expired. Check for an expiration date or call the customer service number listed on the label.

DO: dress appropriately for the weather/venue. If the weather is hot and humid, dress in a light shirt and shorts or a skirt. If you have long hair, wear it in a ponytail. Don't wear delicate or favorite clothes in case you or someone else spills messy food or drinks on it.

DON'T: forget to bring your sunglasses. An estimated 20 percent of cataract cases are caused by extended UV exposure and nearly 10 percent of skin cancers are found near the eyes, which is why it's essential to choose sunglasses labeled "100 percent UVA and UVB protection." Also, bright sun can be a trigger for headaches and migraines.



Top, dirt bike racing is back. | Center, hot air balloon rides are included with the cost of a fair ticket. | Bottom, witness goats using turtles as perches and other funny animal attractions. (Submitted photos)

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Annee is studying political science and said he has always had an interest in public service.

"I have a long history of family in the law force. My grandfather was a police chief of Indianapolis," he said.

If elected to the Indianapolis City Council, Annee said he plans to actively work with infrastructure, economic development and keep the public safely moving in the right direction as he has a vested interest in his community.

"I've always said living on the Southside is like being a part of one big family. I could not think of a better place to live. We have family-owned businesses, strong faith-based institutions and as a graduate of Roncalli High School, the school embodies the same characteristics of family and community; it goes hand in hand," he said.

Annee recommends that guests at the fair experience three unique opportunities: a hot air balloon ride, the first bite fishing tank and animatronic dinosaurs. "When you buy a ticket to the fair, all of those things are included with the price," he said.

What is Annee looking forward to experiencing at the fair this year?

"Food is always on my top of the list," he said. "I enjoy the performers on the park stage and the demolition derby. Whether you're 70, 45 or 12, these activities have been at the fair for many decades. My favorite part, throughout, is riding on the golf court, enjoying seeing family and friends and members of the community celebrating a successful week of the county fair. It's fun to see the grandparents, parents and kids enjoy something together and enjoy sharing that for generations."



Paul Annee. (Submitted photo)

Southport carries on a tradition

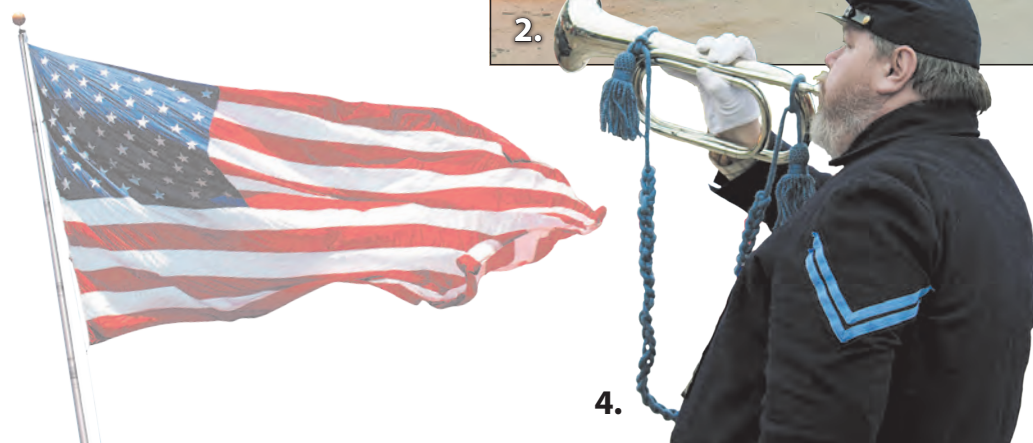
By Rick Hinton

For the 17th year, 270 American flags will embellish the city of Southport, from now into late September. This annual reminder is a testament to the symbols of strength, service, sacrifice and unity that the American flag represents. However, what happens when these flags become old, worn, frayed or faded? The United States Flag Code, Title 4, Section 8k states: “*The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.*”

On the Friday evening of Flag Day, June 14, under cloudy skies and cooler temperatures, Southport continued its annual tradition of retiring the flag, showing the proper respect it is due. The first ceremony held in 2005 retired some 40 flags. Presently, 15 years later, we're talking in the neighborhood of 2,000 flags; flags that have held their own, originating in and doing service in Southport and various Southside locations.

The crowd, sitting in camp chairs on the concrete remains of Davidson Lumber, grew quiet as Boy Scout Troop 120 led the Color Guard to present the colors with the Greenwood Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Scout Leader Duane Langreck moderated the program, including the Perry Township Service Unit Girl Scouts, prayer from the Rev. Stephen Gossage, readings from the Scouts and the singing of patriotic songs by Darrin Isaac.

The physical flames of retirement has graduated from 55-gallon barrels in previous years to a large bonfire. As the flames shot into the sky, reflecting off the walls of the Southport Antique Mall, the crowd was silent and lost in their own thoughts. Jim Floyd – Camp Commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War – played the haunting Taps to end the ceremony.



1. Veteran Leonard Berry's tribute to the flag. 2. The fire begins its journey. 3. Scouts from Troop 120 presenting the colors. 4. Jim Floyd performs Taps to end the ceremony. 5. A healthy crowd attended the ceremony. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

FROM THE EDITOR

Diabetes prevention, LIVESTRONG and blood pressure programs begin at local YMCAs

Hoosier cancer survivors, those at risk for diabetes or with high blood pressure can learn to live well and improve their health through classes with peers at multiple YMCA locations this month, including Baxter YMCA.

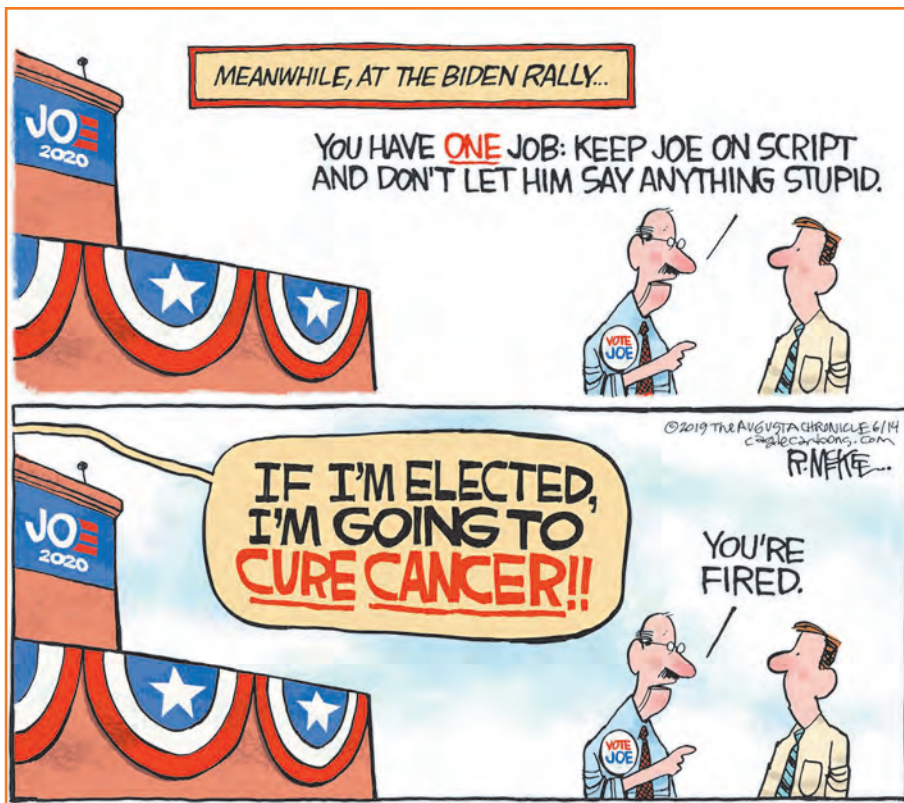
The YMCA's Diabetes Prevention Program emphasizes two goals: reduce body weight by 7 percent and be physically active for 150 minutes a week. Cost is up to \$429. However, the Y can connect people to grants, scholarships and other options that reduce the fee considerably, sometimes at no cost. Learn more at indymca.org/news/baxter/ymcas-diabetes-prevention-classes-begin-soon.

The diabetes prevention program involves yearlong coaching proven to help prevent or delay the onset of diabetes by more than half. The program starts June 25 from 1-2 p.m. at the Baxter YMCA.

LIVESTRONG at the YMCA is a free, 12-week class that eases cancer patients back into exercise and help them maintain a healthy weight in a safe and supportive environment. Survivors increase muscle mass, strength, flexibility and endurance, while also improving their confidence and self-esteem. LIVESTRONG started June 18 (meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Please call Baxter YMCA at (317) 881-9347 to ask if there is still space to register.

Blood Pressure Self-Monitoring: Evidence shows that people who monitor their blood pressure on their own also improve their knowledge of heart-healthy eating habits, have enriched communication with their health care provider and better manage their blood pressure over time. Individuals meet with a Heart Healthy Ambassador for 10-15 minutes twice a month for four months to monitor and manage hypertension. Typically \$100, this program is free through July 15.

Although not offered at Baxter YMCA, the program is offered at several locations in the Indianapolis area. To register for this and other classes, please call (317) 269-6004 or email changemylife@indymca.org. Open to all. Health requirements apply.



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Julie Lockwood of Perry Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

⚡ Strikes: to the tornado that caused the cancellation of the Beech Grove Grand Prix that was supposed to be ran this past Sunday.

Stars to all the citizens who assisted in the clean up after the tornado that came through Beech Grove last weekend.

★ Stars: to the Red Cross for their assistance with the families affected by the tornados.

★ Stars: to Country Charm Senior Living's community bingo fundraising event this Friday to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The best remedy for those who are afraid, lonely or unhappy is to go outside, somewhere where they can be quiet, alone with the heavens, nature and God. Because only then does one feel that all is as it should be."

— Anne Frank

HUMOR



TOP 10 ITEMS I WANT THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES TO PROMISE

By Torry Stiles

10. Designated hitter rule in baseball. I know it's been around for decades but it still ticks me off.
9. End the two-sauce limit on a regular order of chicken nuggets.
8. Let's be clear: if your little frou-frou dog is your "comfort animal" and should be allowed in the restaurant or grocery store then my pig, Porkrinds, is coming in, too.
7. Bring back paddling to the schools of both kids and their parents.
6. Stop promoting transparency in government. We can see right through most of you, already.
5. National Long's Donuts Day.
4. Subsidize auto racing like you do football, baseball and soccer.
3. Bring back Shop Class, Home EC and a genuine fear of being kicked out of class for misbehaving.
2. Make the Juicy Fruit gum people proclaim what fruit it's supposed to taste like.
1. Go ahead and legalize marijuana but only our old, regular weed and not the stuff they smoke these days that smells like a smoldering kitty litter box.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Massachusetts, shooting ranges may not set up targets that resemble human beings.

Source: dumblaws.com

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Kids TRI for Kids Triathlon Series starts at Southport High School

Athletics – Kids TRI for Kids Triathlon Series kicked off its 11th season May 27 for the first of six triathlon events at Southport High School. Five more will follow in June, July and August. The series – which includes running, bicycling and swimming for kids ages 7-14 – has become a key player in encouraging healthy lifestyles for kids all over the Indianapolis area. Over the past 10 years, more than 8,000 kids have competed. As a nonprofit, raising money for Best Buddies of Indiana and other local children organizations, Kids TRI for Kids has raised thousands of dollars and helped #makeadifference in the lives of many children and their families. There is a fee of \$30 to participate. Kids who compete earn a variety of participation awards at each event, including t-shirts, water bottles, sling bags, race belts and trophies. The awards vary from race to race.



Perry Meridian students win book contest

Recognition – The Indianapolis City-County Council recognized members of the Perry Meridian High Book Club, winners of the Indianapolis Battle of the Books. From left, Lily Thomas, ninth grade; Kaitlyn Greer, 11th grade; Dayana Palmerin-Mendez, ninth grade; and Diane Turpen, book club sponsor. Battle of the Books is an academic extracurricular activity for students who enjoy reading and like competition. The purpose is to foster the enjoyment of reading high-quality books and come together in friendly competition with other Marion County schools.



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Top left, several trees had to be uprooted after the storm. | Top right, the tennis courts at Beech Grove High School were also significantly damaged. | Bottom, construction workers were kept busy after the tornado ripped off roofs in its path. (Photos by Neal Smith)

Tornado brings significant damages to BGHS and local apartment complex

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A tornado ripped through the city of Beech Grove around 7:30 p.m. last Saturday, June 15, severely damaging areas of Beech Grove High School, Alro Steel and 24 apartments in Beech Meadow Apartments.

No injuries were reported.

The EF-1 level storm, the weakest of on the tornado scale, was 200 yards wide with 100 mph winds.

According to Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley, 911 calls began coming in around 7:38 p.m. Twenty-four families were displaced after roofs and units from three buildings were impaired. Some went to the Red Cross relief center in the Hornet Park Community Center and were offered a place to sleep, food, water, snacks and comfort kits.

“One family spent the night at our shelter on Saturday,” Buckley said. “Over 40 meals were served on Sunday. All families have found other housing.”

Significant destruction to Beech Grove High School included a torn roof, damage to the science academy, the tennis courts and the

scoreboard at the high school football field.

A wall was also ripped from Alro Steel on Churchman Avenue

In addition, several trees were down and portable toilets were reportedly seen blowing around in the streets.

On Monday, June 17, an email sent from LaMar Holliday, media relations & community lead volunteer of the American Red Cross – Indiana Chapter stated that the shelter at Hornet Park Community Center was scheduled to close at 7 p.m. as there was no one affected by the tornado that would be staying overnight.

“Red Cross volunteers, however, are on the ground conducting damage assessment,” Holliday stated in the email. “Volunteers continue to work with emergency management agencies, local emergency personnel and community agencies to anticipate the needs of resident.”

Buckley added that although repairing the damages may take up to a year, “the community outpouring has been fantastic. Each day brings new volunteers,” he said.

Those affected by the storms are encouraged to contact the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross at (877) 684-1441 or visit redcross.org/indiana.

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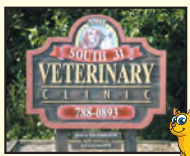
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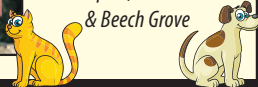
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By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

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Signs of infection can be non-specific such as fever, vomiting, stiffness or diarrhea. Some patients will have little to no visible signs. If left untreated, it may lead to kidney damage or liver failure. This is obviously a

potentially serious issue.

There is treatment available with antibiotics, but this will take time and damage may occur before the infection is even noticed. Prevention is the key. Keep exposure to a minimum by avoiding areas heavily contaminated by wildlife or unknown pets. There is a vaccination available that is very useful in the prevention of this infection. Ask your vet if you have any concerns about your own pet.



Dr. Jeff Ambrous practices at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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Six websites to help research schools before moving

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

Summer is a popular time for families to move because kids are out of school and they want to be settled into a new home before the next school year begins. A popular question realtors receive around this time is about local school systems and where parents can go online to get more information. This is a tough question because many area schools are good and some may excel in one area more than another. Plus, it's difficult to know exactly what a family may need or want from a school district.

There are many ways for parents to determine if a school is a good fit for their children. For example, test scores, graduation rates, class size, sports and subjects offered are popular statistics. Finding the right data can be difficult, but the following websites offer a range of information.

1. **INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION** – This state-operated site gives an overview of schools and school systems' test scores, graduation rates, diversity, attendance, educator's years of service and a description of the state's rating.

2. **NEIGHBORHOODSCOUT** – This site provides visitors with income and real estate data for specific neighborhoods or areas within a community. For a fee, the site will provide "quality alerts" for schools, test scores and state and national ratings for individual schools and school systems as well as other enrollment data.

3. **SCHOOLDIGGER** – Similar to other sites, this one offers a breakdown of diversity, overall state ranking and test scores. It also gives comparative data of school districts using state data.

4. **GREATSCHOOLS** – Parents looking for school reviews from other parents can find it here, along with easy-to-read summaries for academics, diversity and school environment. The graphs offer comparisons to state averages.

5. **INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL AND DISTRICT WEBSITES** – This is an excellent way to see what specialized courses, extra-curricular activities, support services and policies a school or district offers to students.

These are also good places to review in the event rezoning will take place soon.

6. **PROJECT APPLESEED** – This is a resource for parents wishing to determine how well a school or system communicates and interacts with parents and guardians. It offers a variety of tools for parents to use to determine if a school is the right fit for their child's needs.

Finding a home within a school system that offers the right educational opportunities for a family's children is important for many buyers, especially during the summer. Taking time to research what schools offer in terms of students with special needs, STEM classes, graduation prep and more can only help narrow the focus when searching for a new home during this busy buying season.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR.

BUSINESS

Eskenazi Health named to '150 Top Places to Work in Healthcare' for fourth consecutive year

Recognition – Eskenazi Health has been named as one of Becker's Hospital Review's "150 Top Places to Work in Healthcare." This marks the fourth consecutive year that Eskenazi Health has earned this distinction. Eskenazi Health is one of only two Indiana hospital and health systems on the list. The other is Parkview Health in Fort Wayne. Organizations on the list include Massachusetts General Hospital, Mayo Clinic,

Cleveland Clinic and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The Becker's Hospital Review list showcases hospitals, health systems and health care companies that promote diversity within the workforce, employee engagement and professional growth. To view the entire list, please visit beckershospitalreview.com/lists/150-top-places-to-work-in-healthcare-2020. Becker's Healthcare developed this list based on nominations and editorial research.



Connie Ferdinand promoted to public assistance officer with SPD

Promotion – Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn and the Southport Police Department recognized Connie Ferdinand on her promotion to Public Assistance Officer on May 1. In the past two years, PAO Ferdinand has volunteered more than 600 hours of service to the Southport community.



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NIGHT & DAY

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BEECH GROVE

Summer Lunch Program • Free lunch for children 18 and under; \$3 for adults. | When: June 3-July 19, M-F, lunch at 1 p.m., park program at 1:30 p.m. | Where: Mondays & Tuesdays at Hornet Park Community Center; Wednesdays at Don Challis Park; and Thursdays & Fridays at Sarah T. Bolton Hilltop Shelter. | Info: (317) 788-4986; beechgrove.com/hornet-park.

Beautify 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.

Yoga • Yoga classes are now held each week on Thursdays. \$5. | When: June 20, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

Mini Monday • Learn and play program for preschoolers. Free of charge. | When: June 24, 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 24, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 for questions.

Be a H.E.R.O. Magic Show • Children of all ages are invited to join Daniel Lusk for this 45-minute interactive magic show about First Responders and how kids can be a hero at home and school. | When: July 3, 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Beech Grove Fireworks Event • Food vendors provided by local businesses and not-for-profit organizations and a DJ starts at 6 p.m.; a 50/50 raffle drawing begins prior to fireworks and fireworks begin around 10 p.m. Limited parking spaces within the park reserved for vehicles with valid handicapped tags or license plates only. Free event. Rain date is Aug. 10. | When: July 3, 5:30-10:30 p.m. | Where: Sarah Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave. | Info: BGpromoters.org.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Breakout Games • Breakout Games brings its national Treasure Hunt to Indianapolis. Locals can search for \$2,000 hidden throughout the Mass Ave. and Fountain Square areas. From 11 a.m.-1 p.m., game masters surrounded by red balloons will spread the word downtown by handing out cards with details on the evening's treasure hunt. Breakout Games will host an after-party for all participants at Metazoa Brewing Co. Free to par-

ticipate. | When: June 20, 5-8 p.m. | Where: Various locations throughout Mass Ave. and Fountain Square; after party at 140 S. College Ave. | Info: Opt in to receive coordinates for the hidden cash by texting "INDYHUNT" to 31996.

Paint Your "Art" Out for Teens: Mini Figures • Teens are invited to paint miniatures for tabletop gaming. Those who are pros or just learning to paint are welcome. One mini will be supplied per participant. Attendees can bring their own mini figures. | When: June 21, 3 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; attend.indypl.org/event/1880789.

FRANKLIN

ARRL Field Day • How does Amateur Radio serve the community? To find out more, join us during the annual AARL Field Day with the Mid-State Amateur Radio Club. We will have a public demonstration of how amateur radio can serve the public during severe weather events, support for a communications emergency or anytime extra communications are needed for the public good. | When: June 23, 2-8 p.m. & 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Prosecutor's Office, 1 Caisson Dr. | Info: midstatehams.org/activities/field-day or follow us on Facebook at [f3/MidStateARC](#).

JCCF Community Painting Day • The winners of the Johnson County Community Foundation (JCCF)'s 2019 Color the County Mural Program design contest and the 2019 have been announced. Shannon McKeon's mural design was chosen for the mural location at Richards Brick Oven Pizza. JCCF invites residents of all ages to help bring the murals to life this summer. Painting supplies and refreshments will be provided. | When: June 29, 9 a.m.-noon. | Where: 249 S. Main St. | Info: jccf.org/mural-program; questions: Kim Minton at kimm@jccf.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

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 South-eastern Ave. | Info: (317) 862-1993; fths.org.

Summer Showtime Films: LEGO DC Comics Super Heroes: The Flash • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, LEGO DC Com-

ics Super Heroes: *The Flash*. | When: June 25, 10:15 a.m. & 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; attend.indypl.org/event/1860812.

GARFIELD PARK

Animal Meet and Greet with Silly Safaris • Children of all ages and families are invited to meet up to three live critters during the casual drop-in session with Silly Safaris. Ask questions and take pictures will the animals are there! | When: June 28, 3-4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; attend.indypl.org/event/1889358.

GREENWOOD

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. Big 80s plays today. | When: June 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 US-31 N. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com; [f3/GreenwoodParkMall](#).

Community Bingo Fundraising Event • Country Charm Senior Living, an assisted and independent Capital Senior Living community, will host a community Bingo fundraising event to benefit Alzheimer's Association and its Longest Day Event, held on the day with the most light – the summer solstice. There will also be food for purchase, with donations going to the Alzheimer's Association. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children for Bingo and \$2 snow cones and popcorn. Follow the event at #TheLongestDay and #ENDALZ. | When: June 21, 1:30-3 p.m. | Where: Country Charm, 3117 Meridian Parke Dr. | Info: Susan Turkell at (303) 766-4343, (303) 518-7100 or sturkell@capitalsenior.com.

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. Sounds of Summer performs. Dave and Rae will perform this Saturday. | When: June 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwood.in.gov.

Stuffed Animal Sleepover • Have you ever wondered what goes on in the library at night? Your stuffed animal can find out when they stay over at the library! Bring your favorite stuffed animal for storytime and activities. Return the next day after 10 a.m. to pick them up. See their adventures on the library's [f3](#) page! | When: June 24, 6-7 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch, WRB-Community Room (whole room), 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Self-Defense for Women • No victim expects to be one. Rose Myers (Pilsung Martial Arts) will demonstrate how to avoid being a target, how to escape common physical situations, how to overcome your body's natural response and how to actively defend yourself. Learn some techniques. Leave empow-

ered! Note: adult topics will be discussed. Parental discretion advised. Ages 12 and up. | When: June 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch, WRB-Community Room (whole room), 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Adult/Adult-Teen Book Discussion: *The Light of Paris* • The group discusses *The Light of Paris* by Eleanor Brown. If you love talking with others about a book you've read, you'll want to attend these events. Copies of the titles will be available at the checkout desk the month before each meeting. | When: June 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch, WRB-Community Room (whole room), 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

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.

Greenwood Rotary Satellite Club • We are holding an informational meeting for a Satellite club, an extension of the Greenwood Rotary club (parent club) but has its own meetings, board and bylaws. This is an extension of the Greenwood club, so you could join us anytime for lunch (\$8) and you'll be included on our emails about service projects, fundraisers and so on ... just as your group would include us on your emails about service/outreach and so on. These meetings would be determined by the group. | When: June 28, 8:30 a.m. | Where: Brickhouse Coffee, 100 Byrd Way. | Info: (317) 626-5379; leeamylee0910@aol.com.

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.

Grief Share Support Group • Whether your grief is fresh or recurring, the Grief Share groups are designed to help with your journey. Some of you have attended previously, and we want to welcome you back. Many of you have just begun your journey and those feelings of loss and confusion are something we all share. Southland's Grief Share group is open to all denominations and you can start any week; however, we would like you to register by return email to Mary. The cost is \$20 for the workbook, unless you already purchased one, and can be paid during class. | When: July 3-Sept. 25, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 Smith Valley Road. | Info: Mary at (317) 340-3284 or gerslachme@yahoo.com.

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Men in Black: International

An otherwise meaningless film elevated by great leads

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Men in Black initially released in 1997 from director Barry Sonnenfeld and starred Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as agents for Earth's super-secret space protection agency, the Men in Black. It created a well-thought-out and interesting world where aliens live among us, hiding in plain sight as other humans. It was hilarious thanks to its excellently performed straight man routine with Tommy Lee Jones as the permanently scowling agent K and the wisecracking newcomer, Will Smith as Agent J. It was a refreshing science fiction comedy that had a meaningful message about sacrifice, the importance of relationships and the value of diversity. *Men in Black: International* is the first film in the *Men in Black* series not directed by series creator Barry Sonnenfeld, and not starring Will Smith. Instead, opting to hire Straight Outta Compton director F. Gary Gray for a fresh new direction for the series.

The film sets in motion with Tessa Thompson's Molly discovering, pursuing and infil-

trating the Men in Black. After being accepted into the MIB, Molly, now agent M, gets assigned to the London division to test her place in the organization. There she meets the lazy, arrogant and yet somehow revered agent H, played by Chris Hemsworth. After the idea of a mole in MIB takes root, H and M take the fall and must navigate the MIB's hunt as well as manage to save the world from a growing alien threat, the invasive hive mind collective conveniently named, the Hive.

Men in Black's plot is easily its weakest feature. It feels as though they were making up the film's story up as they filmed, and this ends up greatly hurting the pacing and overall weight of the film. In no scene do you ever feel as though H or M are in any sense of danger or peril. The loose structure of the story also means that the themes of the film are inconsistent, and at times contradictory. The film also consistently disrespects the intelligence of its audience by not allowing the plot to develop naturally; rather it has to remind the audience over and over again of elements it already established. It feels as though the filmmakers are talking down to the people who are paying their own hard-earned money

to see their work. It is poor filmmaking and poor treatment of audiences. This film feels like it was made not as an artistic statement, but rather a popular intellectual property they could exploit to maximize profits.

It isn't all bad, though, despite a vapid plot, the comedy in *Men in Black: International* works (for the most part). Tessa Thompson and Chris Hemsworth have excellent on-screen chemistry due in part to their past work together in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. The jokes often don't warrant laugh out loud moments anywhere, but I found myself chuckling to myself throughout the film. Thompson and Hemsworth provide a needed dose of personality to an otherwise flop of a film.

Men in Black: International is a film without a purpose, but at least you can laugh at it.



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

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Quilt Connection Guild's Annual Summer Party • The Quilt Connection Guild will meet for the guild's annual summer party. Come enjoy delicious food and the lively company of fellow quilting art lovers! Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: July 5, 7-9 p.m. | Where: 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: smiller6514@gmail.com.

Book Chat: Books & Tea • Come find your next favorite read and support a local business at the same time. We'll fill you in on new titles added to the GPL collection and exciting selections that should be on your reading radar. Join us for a fun discussion. | When: July 12, 6 p.m. | Where: Sas-safras Tea Room, 229 N. Madison Ave. | Info: (317) 885-5036; greenwoodlibrary.us.

Southside Art League Open House • Sally Hedges of Martinsville, IN, will be the guest artist for July's open house. | When: July 6, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: Bev Mathis at (317) 888-6565 or (317) 313-5922.

Center Grove High School Class of 1969 50th Reunion • Visit with your old friends and find out what your classmates have been up to! Check in starts at 11:45 a.m. | When: Sept. 15, 2-6 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: Jeanne at (317) 216-5991.

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

Indy Mega-Adoption Event • The adoptable animals are a variety of ages, sizes and breeds. They already are fixed, vaccinated and micro-chipped. The adoption fee is \$30, which is less than half the price normally charged in some area shelters. Pets will go home with their new owners the same day. Event is free; parking at the State Fairgrounds is \$8. | When: June 23 & 24, 1-6 p.m. | Where: Indiana State Fairgrounds, 1202 E. 38th St. | Info: indymegaadoptionevent.org.

Solndy Summit/Summer Picnic • This is a family event for all Solndy residents and stakeholders. Pitch-in items, by neighborhood, are: Bean Creek & Rosedale Hills (salads); Garfield Park & Meridian Raymond (side dishes); NW Perry, South Village (drinks); Carson Heights (chips); and University Heights (desserts). | When: June 30, 1-3 p.m. | Where: St. Roch gymnasium, 3603 S. Meridian St. | Info: Susan Turkell at (317) 596-5487, soindy.org.

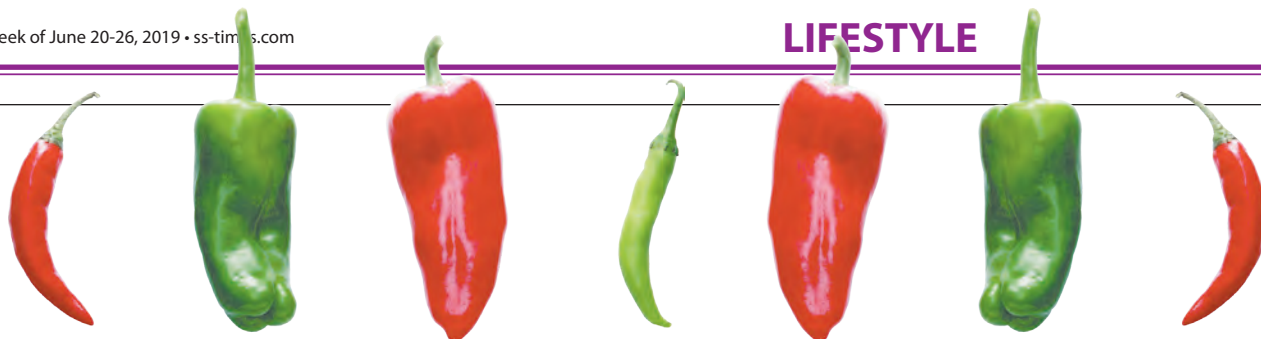
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German Folk Dance Lessons • Come break a leg with us on Wednesday nights! Want to experience Oktoberfest a whole new way? Dance! Join now to learn German Folk Dance and perform with Die Fledermauschen Tanzgruppe at the German American Klub Oktoberfest. | When: June 26, 7:30-9 p.m. | Where: German American Klub, 8602 S. Meridian St. | Info: Marie Lawlor at (317) 501-4814; mlawlor63@yahoo.com.

Helping Heroes Freedom Ride • Do you love live music, food trucks, door prizes and a police-escorted motorcycle ride benefiting homeless veterans? Then you'll love Helping Heroes Freedom Ride. | When: July 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave. | Info: (800) 400-4520; in.gov/dva.

SOUTHPORT

Recycling and shredding • Tired of clutter? Tapestry Church (formerly) Southport Christian Church, is having a Recycle Force (takes anything with a cord for free except charges \$20 for tube TVs and Freom) and AllShred (free and secure paper shredding). | When: June 23, 9 a.m.-noon. | Where: 201 E. Epler Ave. | Info: Tapestry Church at (317) 784-4431.



Muy caliente! Surprising health benefits of peppers

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

We've all watched sidesplitting viral videos of folks eating month-searing peppers: one minute they're a badass; the next they're bug-eyed writhing, sweating uncontrollably, a flood of tears flowing down their rosy cheeks while chugging milk.

Eaten daily by a quarter of earth's population, hot peppers are used for both flavor and medicine. Here in Indiana, meh, not so much because we weren't exposed to them in childhood. And that's why most Hoosiers don't like spicy food. But here's why there are brave souls who eat them with gusto.

Although peppers are often considered to be vegetables, they are actually fruits. Jalapeno, serrano, habanero, poblano and ghost peppers are what we mostly see at the grocers.

The today show reported Habaneros are one of the hottest varieties, meaning

they contain plenty of capsaicin in their seeds, which inhibit substance P, a neuropeptide that causes inflammation. Its anti-inflammatory properties help with arthritis, fibromyalgia and psoriasis. Capsicum also helps relieve stomach issues, back pain, muscle spasms, headaches, peptic ulcers and menopausal problems. Their capsaicin may help prevent heart disease, diabetes, lower cholesterol and blood pressure and help prevent a gene that causes contracting arteries from taking action. Some attribute capsaicin in a meal lowers insulin produced after the meal. Capsaicin also stimulates the temple to produce endorphins, a natural pain reliever that makes you feel happy.

Chipotle peppers, made of smoked, ripe jalapeños, contain phytonutrients lutein and zeaxanthin that help reduce the risk of age-related macular degeneration and cataracts, according to the American Optometric Association.

Mouth-numbing hot peppers are generally high in vitamin C and antioxidants. One ounce of sliced jalapeño peppers

hold about 40 milligrams of vitamin C, 66 percent of your daily requirement. They are also a good source of dietary fiber, vitamin E, B6 and folate.

Learn from the burn: When capsaicin contacts nerve endings it trips a pain receptor, known as TRPV1, designed to keep us from doing dumb things like picking up a burning 4th of July sparkler with our bare hands, or biting into something so hot it would physically damage our mouths. We must eventually accept that Earth is the supreme pharmacist.

For those adventurous souls who may not know, if you eat or drink dairy products right after an encounter with a fiery pepper, they'll help quench some of the heat in your mouth better than water.



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Are children raised or reared?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Cliff from Wilmington points out how I wrote recently that I was "raised in Oklahoma." First of all, thanks for not making some sort of joke about how Okies don't know anything about grammar. After all, it's a statewide mandate that all Oklahomans love our papaws and grammers (especially her synonym rolls). Cliff takes issue that I chose the word "raised" instead of "reared." Let's talk about raised and reared, shall we?

There's an old grammar axiom that goes something like this: animals are raised; humans are reared. This is based on the definition of "raise" as to grow or breed, while "rear" means something more like "taking care" of something and "assist something to maturity." On paper, that makes sense.

Case closed, right?

Not so fast! According to the AP Stylebook, "Only humans may be reared. All living things, including humans, may be raised." That's a horse of a slightly different color. It allows "raised" to be applied to humans. Is the AP Stylebook the judge, jury and executioner on the subject? Well, technically, it's the standard for newspaper writing, so — yeah, kind of. But let's let popular opinion be the jury, shall we?

I took a gander at Google's Ngram Viewer, which shows word and phrase usage in books over time. When I searched both "rear children" and "raise children," I came away with some fascinating findings. Yes, "rear children" was the more popular phrase back in the day (which I believe was a Tuesday, for those of you keeping score at home). However, around the mid-1960s, "raise children" overtakes "rear children," and continues its steady march in popularity to the present day. At this point,

"raise children" appears about three times more frequently in books than to "rear children."

So, it seems that "reared" in Oklahoma is probably the precisely correct term, although, according to the AP as well as the court of popular opinion, "raised" is the normal thing to say. Here's where my subjective grammar gavel comes down: use "reared" in a formal setting; use "raised" for informal use. To me, "reared" sounds like something that happens to your car when the guy behind you doesn't stop in time. Just don't raise hell or kick my rear if you happen to disagree.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Tasks: EDGE, MOW, MULCH, RAKE, TRIM, WEED;

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Spots: ACAPULCO, CANCUN, TULUM;

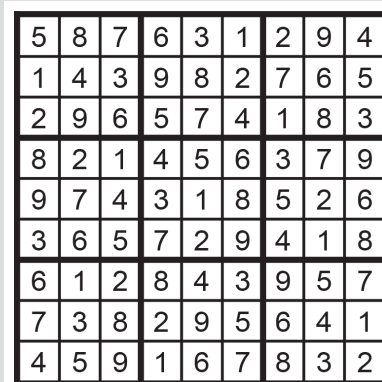
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Event: INDIANA BLACK EXPO

Southside New Quiz

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OBITUARIES

Margret U. Borrer

Margret U. Borrer, 61, of Mooresville, died June 7, 2019. Born July 8, 1957 in Indianapolis, to the late George and Ursula Zimmermann, she was a revenue officer for the IRS before retiring. She was a member of the Mooresville V.F.W. and known for her love of cats. She was preceded in death by her husband, John. Survivors include three siblings, Millie (Bill) Beck, George Zimmermann and Steve (Jan) Zimmermann; and nine nieces and nephews. Services were held June 13 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. She was buried in The Gardens At Olive Branch Cemetery.

Norma Jean Ellington

Norma Jean Ellington, 83, of Indianapolis, died June 13, 2019. Born Dec. 15, 1935 in Indianapolis to Lester J. and Opal M. Rice, she was a member of The Sanctuary (Beech Grove). She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph R. Ellington; and siblings, Patricia Bay, Betty Frith and James Rice; and one grandson. Survivors include children, Ralph Jr. (Susie) Ellington, Michael (Judy) Ellington, Randall (Dana) Ellington and Tim (Doris) Ellington; 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; and siblings, Delmer (Barbara) Rice and Shirley Johnson. Services were held June 15 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. She was buried in New Crown Cemetery on June 17.

Suzu Bowers Faulkner

Suzu Bowers Faulkner died June 14, 2019. Suzu was born in Johnson City, Tennessee on July 12, 1945 to Eugene and Louise Bowers. She obtained an associate's

degree from Lincoln Memorial and a bachelor's degree from IUPUI. Suzu worked as the Director of Page Office at the Indiana House of Representatives, worked for Governor Orr and was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash. She worked also worked at Bose McKinney & Evans and Kightlinger & Gray as a human resources director. She completed her career at Kightlinger & Gray as director of human Resources. She is the namesake of the annual Suzu Faulkner "Now is Now" Award. For the past 17 years, Suzu designed the survivors' medals for Race for the Cure events. She was honored with the Debbie Wills Survivor Koman award, the Indiana Pacers Indiana Hero Award and the New Balance Honorary Survivor award. Her husband, Virgil, preceded her in death. Survivors include her daughter, Kerri Faulkner (Josh) Hartwell; her son, Matt (Karissa); and her granddaughter, Kira; her mother, Louise Bowers; and sister, Sandy Greene. A celebration of Suzu's life will be held Thursday, June 20, 4-8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory in Greenwood.

Hildred Marie Nave Gardner

Hildred Marie "Ganny" Nave Gardner of Lizton, Indiana, formerly of Johnson City, Tennessee, 90, died June 15, 2019. She was born in Elizabethton, Tennessee on Nov. 16, 1928, to the late Doc Nave and Alice Nave Cowan. She retired from employment with TPI in Johnson City, TN. She cooked from scratch, working in the yard, reading her Bible and spending time with her family and dogs. She was preceded in death by daughter, Brenda Kay Baxter; sisters, Dorothy Buckles, Mary McCallister and Wilma Hodge; brother, Jerry Nave; and ex-husband, George Gardner. Surviving are her sister, Margie Nave; son-in-law, Richard L. Baxter; two grandchildren, Paula (Bob) Able and David (Dawn) Jobe; seven great-grandchildren, Angie (Brian) Dinwiddie, Jason Able (Michael Eden), Philip Jobe, Jessica (Jake) Loviscek, Jacob Jobe, Marcus Acuna and Alicia Acuna; five great-great-grandchildren, Breleigh Dinwiddie, Alex Dinwiddie, Braylon Jobe, Houston Jobe, Seattle Jobe and Charlotte Jobe; and her dog, Tilli. The family would like to thank all of the staff at Rosegate Commons (Indianapolis) for everything that you have done for the past 10 months. Services were held June 18 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison

Ave, Indianapolis. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery (Greenwood).

Mary Elizabeth Lewis Montgomery

Mary Elizabeth (Libby) Lewis Montgomery, 93, of Indianapolis, died June 11, 2019. She was born Oct. 17, 1925 in Mattoon, IL to the late Raymond and Nellie Edna (Towle) Lewis. She was a member of The DAR, Caroline Scott Harrison chapter. Her employment before becoming a mother was Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Her hobbies were gardening and genealogy and she enjoyed having her family close and spending time with them. Survivors include her children, Deborah (Deb) Campbell (Michael), John Montgomery (Sherry) and Mark Montgomery; her grandchildren, Melissa Campbell, Matthew Campbell (Bobbi), Lindsay Montgomery, Evan Montgomery (Courtney) and Tyler Montgomery (Heather); her great-grandchildren, Ashlyn Blades, Alaric Gough, Alex Campbell, Alexis Campbell, Kyleigh Campbell, Samuel Campbell, Marek Mayes, Maryn Mayes, Savanna Montgomery and Emilia Montgomery; and one great-great-grandson, Brooks E. Atherton. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Everett Montgomery; mother, Nellie Edna Towle; and one grandson, Michael Campbell. Services were held June 18 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will be in Floral Park Cemetery.

Kathleen Sue Nichols

Kathleen "Kathy" Sue Nichols, 79, of Indianapolis, died June 15, 2019. She was born Nov. 23, 1939 in Indianapolis to the late Preston R. and Inez C. (Leinger) Nichols. She graduated from Southport High School. Kathy was preceded in death by her siblings, Regina Nichols McCarty, John C. Nichols, Donna Nichols Hopper, Norma Nichols Morgan, Roland Nichols, Rex Nichols and William P. Nichols, Sr.; and brother-in-law, Harold Morgan. Her former husband is James L. Jensen. She is also survived by her brothers, Rev. Jerrold Nichols and Daniel R. Nichols; her sisters-in-law, Mary Ellen, Ethel, Mary and Becky Nichols; 31 nieces and nephews; 57 great-nieces and nephews; and four great-great-nieces and nephews. Her former husband is James L. Jensen. Kathy was preceded in death by her siblings, Regina Nichols McCarty, John C. Nichols, Donna Nichols Hopper, Norma Nichols Morgan, Roland Nichols, Rex Nichols and William P. Nichols, Sr.; and brother-in-law, Harold Morgan. Visitation will be held Friday, June 21, from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11:30 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. Kathy will be buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

**Roncalli donates nearly \$16,000 to Catholic Relief Services**

Donation – On May 13, Roncalli High School presented a check for the Lenten Almsgiving Project to Catholic Relief Services (CRS) for \$15,909. Pictured, from left to right: junior **Joseph Woodruff**; senior **Kara House**; **Theresa Chamblee**, Archdiocese of Indianapolis; junior, **Abby Conway**; and **Jeff Traylor**, Director of Campus Ministry. After receiving the check, Theresa Chamblee of the Archdiocese said, "I am humbled by the generosity of Roncalli." The students of Roncalli raised part of the funds by selling candy grams, performing choir concerts and ticket sales from the faculty/staff versus senior basketball game. Most of the money was collected in classrooms by the Theology teachers during the season of Lent. Students were given a pledge sheet and asked to go home and reflect with their parents on a scripture passage and a reflection about almsgiving. Using the Gift of Hope Program of CRS, they determined how much money they thought they would like to donate and would bring it in throughout Lent.

**Southport schools host career fair**

Career Fair – Career planning begins early in Perry Township. Pictured is Madison Ray, a sixth-grader, learning how to operate a video camera. WISH-TV Anchor Brenna Donnelly was in the background, cheering for Madison. Southport Sixth Grade Academy and Middle School hosted a career fair featuring 18 different industries. Students were invited to ask questions to representatives from several professions, including journalism, emergency responders, health care and the justice system.

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Michael Scott Sasek

Michael Scott Sasek, 64, of Indianapolis, died June 11, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Sally Carol Shampine

Sally Carol Shampine of Indianapolis, formerly of Columbus, Indiana, died June 5, 2019 at the age of

69. She was born in Cheboygan, Michigan, Nov. 24, 1949 to Francis and Dorothy Shampine. Sally attended Cheboygan Catholic High School and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Purdue University. Sally worked at the Pentagon in Washington D.C. She was later employed with Cummins Engine Company for 21 years. Sally was a member of St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Columbus, Indiana. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brothers, Thomas Shampine and David Shampine. Sally is survived by her daughter, Angie (Robert) Hensley-Langrel; grandchildren, Blake (Lexi) Hensley, Christian Langrel and Raegan Langrel; great-grandchildren, Lelynd and Raeleigh Hensley; siblings, Novalee Niesen, Annette (Bill) Sova, Richard Shampine, Rita (Roger) Gobeyn, Marcia Shampine, Marlene (Craig) Bongard, Larry Shampine, Cheryl Kwiatkoski, Kim Cook, Denise (Arthur) Watts and Peter Shampine; and dear friends, Thomas and Connie Barber. Visitation was held June 18 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 South State Road 135, Greenwood. Mass will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cheboygan, Michigan on Friday, June 21, 11 a.m., and burial immediately following at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Fred H. Snyder

Fred H. Snyder, 70, of Indianapolis, died June 15, 2019. He was born Oct. 3, 1948 to the late Roger L. and Dorothy L. (Schultz) Snyder of Indianapolis. Fred graduated from Harry E. Wood High School, class of 1968. He worked for Koch News Company in Indianapolis for 30 years. In retirement, Fred served as a caregiver for special needs children. Fred was preceded in death by his siblings, Ruth Whiteside and William D. Snyder. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Mary Rose (Butler) Snyder; three daughters, Sarah Jane Fedor (Stefan) and Stephanie Snyder Slone (Kyle, former son-in-law), from his first marriage to Janet Smith George (Jim); and Kelli Higgins (Chris) with Mary Rose; seven grandchildren, Mackenzie, Luke and Carter Slone; Alessandro and Carly Fedor; and Michaela and Melanie Jane Higgins; a sister, Alleen Fields; and his two dogs, Gizmo and Chip. Visitation was held June 19, 2019 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. A service celebrating his life will be held Thursday, June 20, 11 a.m. in the funeral home with additional visitation from 10 a.m. until service time. Cremation will take place following services as per his wishes.



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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Weekly Devotion

3 Beloved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, it was needful for me to write unto you, and exhort you that ye should earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints.

4 For there are certain men crept in unawares, who were before of old ordained to this condemnation, ungodly men, turning the grace of our God into lasciviousness, and denying the only Lord God, and our Lord Jesus Christ.

JUDE 3-4

I believe that every truly called man

or woman of God is mostly concerned about the truth and putting it forth. I understand this man's sense of urgency when it comes to preaching and teaching the pure and unadulterated truth. It is the highest of all callings to be witnesses to the life of Jesus Christ which includes studying His words, you know, those written in red letters. His words are directly from the mouth of His Father. As I understand Scripture, He never said or did anything that was not pre-planned and pre-approved by God the Father.

He did not one thing on His own but did all things under the direction and

authority of His Father in heaven.

If we are to be like Him, we must be so very careful we don't leave anyone with a wrong impression concerning Him. Even as He was and is the very image of God, we are to be the very image of the Son. There is such a need today to concern ourselves with that very premise. We are not to seek the advice and consent and approval of the human race; we should daily seek the approval of our Savior. I want so much at the end of my journey to hear Him say to me, "Well-done, thou good and faithful servant." Those words will carry me into and all of the way through eternity. Your

approval does not matter much to me but His most certainly does.

I seek the approval of God over every aspect of my life. I am not the brightest light bulb in the chandelier but I do burn as bright as I personally can for the Lord and to bring what enlightenment I can to the world concerning Him. I, like Jude, feel this takes due diligence and that means prayer and study to meet God's approval, if not yours.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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