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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Which Southside veteran featured in "Faces of Freedom" flew to Washington, D.C. for the Honor Flight?

- A. Frank Peery
 B. Joe Seider
 C. Jim Church
 D. Steven Lee

2 Elaine Elliot is the owner of Root 2 Rise Wellness in Greenwood. What is her favorite juice?

- A. Green Detox
 B. Rise & Shine
 C. Migraine Relief
 D. Energizer

3 My Sugar Pie recently opened in Greenwood Park Mall. Where is the bakery's other location in the Greater Indianapolis area?

- A. Carmel
 B. Zionsville
 C. Avon
 D. Broad Ripple

4 A sign was recently dedicated to Lick Creek Baptist Church and Cemetery. When was the cemetery established?

- A. 1832
 B. 1903
 C. 1955
 D. 1816

5 Griffin Huizinga, a recent high school graduate, will be attending the U.S. Naval Academy this year. From which high school did he graduate?

- A. Roncalli
 B. Perry Meridian
 C. Center Grove
 D. Greenwood Christian Academy

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Ron and Marilyn Mayfield will serve as grand marshals for the annual Southport July 4th Parade & Festival. (Submitted photo)

Mayfields serve as grand marshals for Southport parade & festival

Lifelong Southport residents, Ron and Marilyn Mayfield, are serving as grand marshals for the 3rd Annual Southport July 4th Parade & Festival. The Mayfields have been married for nearly 60 years and have four children, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Ron is retired from Eli Lilly. Marilyn served as Southport clerk-treasurer for about 17 years and is a retired bus driver of Perry Township Schools. The annual parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., July 4.

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Members of the Burmese American Community Institute (BACI) and the local community volunteered on World Refugee Day. (Submitted photo)

BACI and local community gives back on World Refugee Day

Members of the Burmese American Community Institute (BACI), along with more than 80 local young scholars and mentors celebrated World Refugee Day by performing volunteer service at Indianapolis Parks and Recreation's Indy Urban Acres Farm. BACI's 8th annual volunteer and community service project is designed to celebrate freedom, show solidarity with refugees across the globe and bring the community together to serve. One-hundred percent of the products of Indy Urban Acres Farm goes to local food pantries.

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AROUND TOWN

Haven Armstrong reenlists for continued service in New York Army National Guard

Reenlistment – Major General Ray Shields, the Adjutant General, has announced the recent reenlistment of members of the State National Guard in recognition of their continuing commitment to serve community, state and nation as part of the Army National Guard. Staff Sergeant Haven Armstrong from Greenwood reenlisted to continue ser-

vice with the Company B, Recruiting and Retention. "It's great to see soldiers staying in the Army and continuing to serve their state and nation in the New York Army National Guard," Shields said. "The most important Army asset we have is the individual soldier. The dedication, skills and leadership traits they bring to our community and their employers are invaluable. By choosing to stay in the Army National Guard they directly contribute to our nation's security and to the governor's ability to respond to disasters, all while building a bright future for their family through the Guard's retirement, education and health insurance programs." For more information about the New York Army National Guard, visit dmna.ny.gov or 1800oguard.com.

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Bigfoot, the real deal or an alternative reality? (Photo by Laura Hinton)

Wail of the Bigfoot: conclusion

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

The creep factor for me always begins when I enter Morgan Monroe State Forest, just south of Martinsville. There is just something about this place that's always resonated with me – and it's not warm fuzzy memories. I don't know how to describe, other than it's dark, mysterious, the woods are tight and claustrophobic and at night it seems to come alive. There are "secrets" in those wooded hills! Others have expressed the same sentiment. For me, it started with day hikes and camping with my Boy Scout troop, eventually transitioning into paranormal investigations in Stepp Cemetery. Then came stories of UFO sightings **over** those dark woods. Then ... Bigfoot sightings in those dark woods!

In October of 2015 a man hunting with two other people in this forest became separated. He wasn't too worried about it; he had grown up in the woods and felt comfortable in that surrounding. Comfortable until he heard it – the loudest howl he had ever experienced! He's heard numerous animals in his lifetime, including a coyote. It wasn't anything he'd ever previously heard – "I heard a sound that still haunts me to this day," he claimed. "It was almost as if I spooked what I believe was a Bigfoot. And he was letting me know **THAT** was his territory!"

Stories about Indiana sightings, however, reached the mainstream well before 2015. On the second season (2012) of Animal Planet's *Finding Bigfoot*, the team of Matt, Cliff, James "Bobo" and skeptic Ranae journeyed to Morgan Monroe State Forest in search of Bigfoot. The gang experimented with tree knocks, fireworks to draw their curiosity and a three-day solo camping trip with Cliff and a cameraman. The highlight was Cliff's yodeling into the dark and the return vocalization that set off a pack of coyotes, though the response sure didn't sound like coyotes. It was either the real thing or drunk college students messing around in

Stepp Cemetery. *Finding Bigfoot* ran for nine seasons before being canceled in 2018.

Other reports from nearby Hoosier National Forest, Hardin Ridge on Lake Monroe and nearby Highway 446 would seem to indicate Bigfoot likes the area. "One of the interesting things with stories or experiences like these is that they challenge our sense of what's possible and what the world's really about," says Dr. Donald Braid, who holds a PhD in Folklore. "We tend to interpret things from our perspective of 'that's how the world works.'" Bigfoot? "That possibility ... that mystery ... is intriguing!"

How are they so elusive? Why haven't we found a dead one? Theories abound that it might be an inner-dimensional/parallel universe scenario where they come and go and retrieve their dead in a shadowy alternative realm-defying explanation. Or, the conspirator in me might just believe that the powers in charge **do** know and acknowledge such creatures, maybe having a couple tucked away. Much like flying saucers, they don't want to alarm the public, so they keep it hush-hush.

On June 5, the FBI declassified and released a **Bigfoot** file from the 1970s. I can't believe it would be the only file. It's a start, yet pretty dry reading from a now 93-year-old Peter Byrne, director of the Bigfoot Information Center and Exhibition in Portland, Oregon. The file is a back-and-forth dialogue during this period, including an analysis of a hair sample sent in by Byrne. The verdict: Bigfoot has deer hair!

It's fun to speculate upon what might be. Doesn't everyone at the end of the day enjoy a good mystery or ghost tale? A monster tale makes it all that much better!



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

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FROM THE EDITOR



Use caution when using the grill and handling fireworks at home

After attending or hosting a cookout on July 4th, many Americans are anxious to light up their own fireworks to conclude the day's festivities. However, the staff at Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health and Emergency Medical Services (IEMS) is cautioning those who plan to do so.

About two-thirds of the 11,000-13,000 fireworks-related injuries reported each year happen around the July Fourth holiday. Injuries typically occur most often on a person's hands and face or in the eyes. Those most susceptible to injuries may carelessly play with fireworks or light them when holding them. As well, firework malfunctions are to blame for injuries as well.

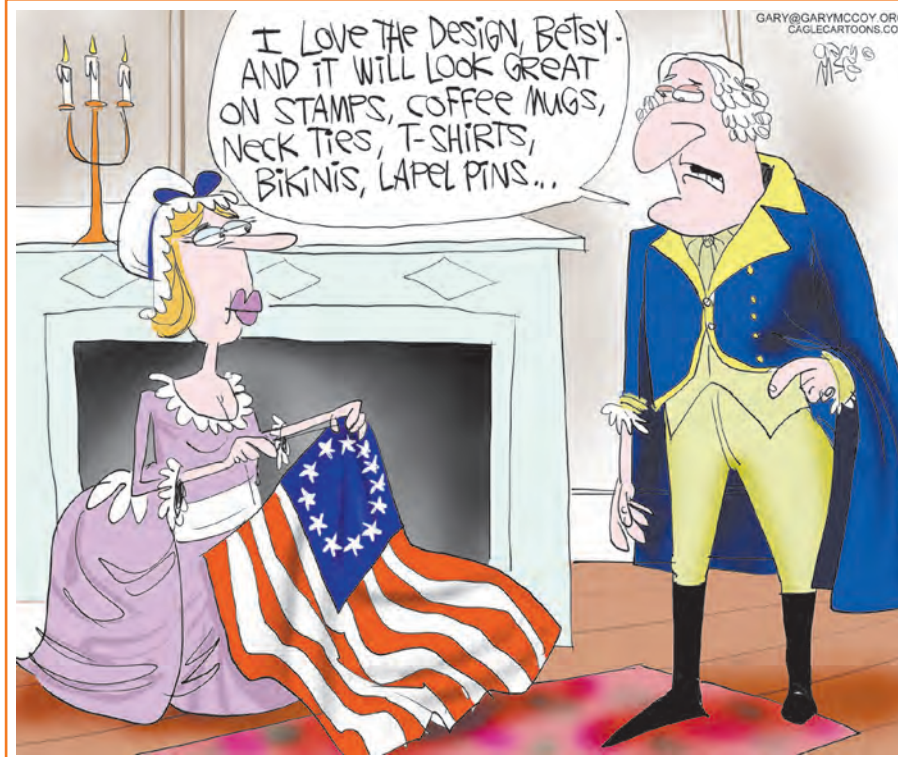
If you decide to light fireworks at home, use extreme caution and make sure you follow these precautions:

- Never allow children to light or play with fireworks.
- Fireworks in brown packer packaging are meant for professional displays only. Do not buy them!
- Light fireworks one at a time and then quickly move away.
- Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby in case of fire.
- Avoid wearing loose clothing that can catch on fire.
- Never try to relight a burned-out or "dud" firework. Soak it in water and then throw it away.

Follow these guidelines when grilling food as well:

- Use propane and charcoal grills only outside, never inside.
- Grills should be far away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets away from the grilling area.
- Always keep your grill clean: remove grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave a grill unattended.

Have a very safe and happy Fourth of July!



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.

★ **Stars:** to the city of Beech Grove for hosting free shredding and appliance drop off behind City Hall, July 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

★ **Stars:** to the city of Beech Grove DPW and Parks Department for the cleanliness of our city.

★ **Stars:** to all veterans and members of the military for protecting our freedom.

★ **Stars:** to celebrating the Fourth of July. Enjoy the cookouts and fireworks!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



*"We know what works. Freedom works.
We know what's right. Freedom is right."*

– George H.W. Bush

HUMOR



TOP 10 ACTS OF REVENGE I WISH ON OTHERS

By Torry Stiles

10. People who miss the big dumpster on my block encounter others with similar bad aim on their next visit to a public restroom.
9. People who sprawl across three seats in the movie theater encounter a very friendly kid with sticky fingers in the seat behind them.
8. The next government handout comes first out of the politicians' paychecks.
7. A cop sitting right behind the jerk who honks as soon as the light turns green.
6. A personal noogie from Mark Zuckerberg for people who post those "Facebook will give one dollar for every 'Like' on this post."
5. Computer failure on the next store that closes their cashiers and forces everyone to the self-checkout lanes.
4. Naked photos of the grandmothers of people who grab your phone and just start scrolling through your photos.
3. 24/7 with a dozen "boys just being boys" for the next goober who dismisses his kid's bad behavior by saying, "boys will be boys."
2. Fleas for everyone who fails to send a donation of food or dollars to the Southside Animal Shelter this week.
1. The doofus down the street who has been setting off his fireworks every night for the past week will finally earn the nickname "short fuse," or better yet, "stumpy."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Augusta, Maine, to stroll down the street playing a violin is against the law.

Source: dumblaws.com

READERS' WRITES

Food drive is starting

The city of Beech Grove will be conducting a food drive throughout the month of July to assist residents displaced by the recent tornado and to re-stock our food pantry at the Hornet Park Community Center. We will be accepting nonperishable canned goods. No monetary donations will be accepted. Donations can be dropped off at the Hornet Park Community Center, Elton H. Geshwiler Senior Citizens Center, City Hall or at the checkout counter at Walmart.

On behalf of the city of Beech Grove, I would like to wish everyone a happy and safe 4th of July. Now would be a good time to stop and reflect on the freedoms we take for granted every day.

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

Thank you for keeping Beech Grove residents safe

Thanks to the Beech Grove Police Department, Beech Grove Fire Department and IPALCO (Indianapolis Power & Light Company) for making sure our residents at Churchman Woods were safe. The kids practicing at the Beech Grove High School track for their go-kart race and their families picking them up were safe and sound throughout the tornadic weather and behind. You are all appreciated very much!

Alice Price
Beech Grove resident



FEATURE



Griffin Huizinga with his parents, George and Cheryl. (Submitted photo)

GCA graduate Griffin Huizinga accepted to U.S. Naval Academy

By Angela Norris

Griffin Huizinga, a recent graduate from Greenwood Christian Academy, is the only graduate from Johnson County to be accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy in 2019. Huizinga departed early last week to start six weeks of basic training. He was accepted in March out of 1,500 applicants; the Naval Academy only accepts 4-5 percent of applicants.

During his first day at the Naval Academy, Huizinga will receive his new standard issue uniform and traditional first-day haircut. During his six weeks at basic training, he will go through early rise 5 a.m. drills, strenuous workouts and character leadership classes. During his four years at the Academy, Huizinga will take standard, college-level classes, along with military training and physical fitness classes. He will attend four years at the U.S. Naval Academy, and after graduation will proceed to five years of active service as a naval officer or marine.

Huizinga spent his high school years as a proud "Cougar" at GCA playing soccer and baseball. "My favorite memory of high school is winning sectionals in baseball my freshman year, and also soccer sectionals my freshman, junior and senior year," he said. Huizinga was a member of the National Honor Society, the student council, the Spanish club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "I will miss the friendships and my teams the most," he said. "Also, being in a Christian-centered environment."

Huizinga's grandfather was in the Marines and was an inspiration to him as he thought about joining the military since he was a little boy. Cheryl Huizinga, Griffin's mother, said she is proud of how hard he worked and stayed dedicated to his decision to apply to the U.S. Naval Academy. Huizinga did several things to prepare for getting ready to apply to the Naval Academy. He participated in community service, did lots of studying and focused on leadership positions throughout his high school. "It was very difficult, the application process was very intense," Cheryl said.

Cheryl said her favorite memory of Griffin is watching him grow into a mature and quiet leader. "I will miss his sense of humor the most when he leaves for the Academy. He is one of the funniest people I know. He has a cool sense of humor and is very quick-witted. My greatest hope for Griffin is that he continues doing what God calls him to do, whatever that may be. I know he will be successful!"

Griffin said he is looking forward to getting to be part of something bigger than himself and being able to serve his country in a bigger way.



Top left, the sole remaining headstone from Lick Creek Baptist Cemetery in Beech Grove. | Top right, Patti Moy of NSDAR and Beech Grove Historical Society President Richard Templin pose with a ceremonial copy of the dedicated sign. | Bottom left, Patti Moy, with Amelia Angelone of the Children of the American Revolution (CAR) Quaternon Society in Lafayette, Indiana, addresses the crowd at the sign dedication. | Bottom right, Patti Moy poses with the dedicated sign. (Photos by Paul Young)

Beech Grove and DAR dedicate sign to Lick Creek Baptist Church and Cemetery

FEATURE

By Paul Young

The city of Beech Grove and the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated a sign to signify the location of the Lick Creek Baptist Church and Cemetery June 1 on the grounds of Sarah T. Bolton Park.

The cemetery dates back nearly 200 years. The cemetery was established in 1832 with the last recorded burial in 1903. It was the final resting place for many veterans and their families including veterans of the War of 1812 and the Civil War. There are records of 90 community members whose names were read during the dedication. "When people see the sign and start asking questions about this cemetery, we wanted to make sure they had accurate information," DAR member Patti Moy said.

Over the years, the headstones have disap-

peared due to theft, vandalism or misplacement. There is only one remaining. Found in a yard nearby, it is the headstone of a young girl. When the grounds where the cemetery was located were turned into what is now the park in 1955, a public notice was issued to move the bodies. Only one record exists indicating that a loved one was relocated.

The sign dedication began as a New Horizon project for Moy as she worked closely with several organizations including the Beech Grove Historical Society and Beech Grove Parks Department. "We needed some sort of recognition for a cemetery that has been forgotten to the public since the Parks Department had alternate uses for the ground," Moy said.

The presentation and retiring of colors, rifle salute and Taps was handled by Beech Grove American Legion, Beech Grove Police Department and Beech Grove Fire Department.

For more information, contact the Samuel Bryan Chapter of NSDAR at samuelbryanchapterdar.com.



5 Questions with Elaine Elliot

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE JUICE?
Green Detox.

HOW MANY TIMES A WEEK DO YOU DO YOGA?
Four to five days per week.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SONG TO WORK OUT TO?
Anything Dave Matthews or Foo Fighters. Hard to choose just one. Depends on the type of workout. Slower classes, Dave Matthews. Faster and harder classes, Foo Fighters!

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HEALTHY MEAL?
Veggie tacos, quinoa salad or veggie stuffed sweet potato.

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Health, harmony and balance

Root 2 Rise Wellness meets a life-changing need for Southsiders

By Angela Norris

A Southside mother who changed her life and the lives of her children through proper nutrition now works to inspire others on their journey to achieve wellness from the inside out.

Elaine Elliot opened Root 2 Rise Wellness on Main Street in Greenwood in May 2018. The yoga and juice bar in the center are already getting a lot of attention and new growth. Elliott is from the Southside and wanted to open a new business close to home. "The location is so close to downtown Greenwood and the city is growing and starting to build up, so it's the perfect location for us and we're getting there," she said.

More than just yoga

Root 2 Rise Wellness offers yoga classes with six different instructors for people of all ages. The wellness center even offers classes for mothers to bring their babies and practice yoga with them. There are classes centered on just yoga and yoga classes that include information about juices. Most of the time, those who comes in for a yoga class want to try and purchase juice, and the employees are happy to talk to anyone with questions.

Root 2 Rise offers several organic, cold pressed juice and smoothie selections and takes requests to make a customized juice if you don't see something you like on the menu. The yoga and juice bar also offer soup, acai bowls, smoothie bowls and protein balls. Root 2 Rise also sells CBD oil and topical creams, custom made T-shirts and handmade jewelry. "There's a lot that goes into running this business," said Katie Mitchell, employee of Root 2 Rise Wellness. "We have lots of long meetings talking about how to improve and work very long hours to ensure our clients are always getting the most out of what they need." Elliot, Mitchell and another employee, Crystal Stone, helped decorate the store. "Most of the store was designed by Elaine and we all pitched in, worked together and helped make it happen," Stone said.

When Elliot was 30 years old, she had been a massage therapist for about eight years. Elliot's services at that time included deep tissue massages and sports massages. She eventually developed carpal tunnel syndrome, disk degeneration and arthritis. Elliot's doctor put her on several medications for the injuries, told her not to run or perform any high impact activities and informed her she would be in a wheelchair by the time she was 35. Elliot did what her doctor told her to do, and that only made her feel worse. So bad that she felt unable to function in her normal life or take care of



Above, Elaine Elliot opened Root 2 Rise Wellness last year after experiencing a life-changing transformation. | Right, the juice bar offers 15 different fresh juices, in addition to a variety of smoothies and "wellness shots." (Photos by Angela Norris)

her young children. "I was like a zombie," she said. "My kids were young. My ex-husband had come home from work and I was asleep and there was boiling water on the stove and it was really bad. I was only 30 so I started to think, *how am I going to live like this?*"

A light at the end of the tunnel

Shortly after, Elliot went to get a massage and met with a health coach, who asked her what she was eating but she couldn't understand at the time why that mattered. She didn't have enough education on the subject at the time to understand the connection between what she was eating and how she was feeling. Elliot then did two 21-day detoxes. Within six weeks, she was off four of her medications, and in 12 weeks she was off all her medications. She was doing yoga and working out again, and most importantly, getting out of bed. That started Elliot with an interest in health coaching, juicing and a healthy eating lifestyle. She began cutting out all processed and fast foods and eating all organic. Elliot continued her new healthy lifestyle for the next 10 years, cleaning out her entire life from toxins, even down to her laundry detergent. She saw allergies disappear and skin rashes and eczema go away from her and her



children through the toxin cleanse.

Elliot knew after seeing such a transformation in her health that she had to have a place to help other people that may be suffering from the same things.

"I just wanted a space for everything," she said. "Juicing really changed my life, I was really sick when I was 30 and it really changed my life and got me into yoga and healthy living. So, I wanted a vision where you could kind of get everything. So, for me it's just a safe space for yoga and it's a place where you can not only get juices but get a little bit of education on it. This whole journey has been educating people in the community."

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Five ways to keep your best employees

By Mike Heffner

If you have anything to do with hiring or leading people, you know that the market for talent right now is a job seeker's market. When talking to local businesses, I am spending the majority of my time talking about how they can not only attract top talent, but also how they can hold on to their great employees. According to HRDrive.com, 52 percent of workers plan to look for a new job in 2019.

Here are five things I think are the keys to retaining your best employees:

- 1. GROW TEAMS ALIGNED AROUND THE VALUES AND MISSION OF THEIR WORK** – most employees want to know that their work contributes to something that makes a difference. They also want to work with and around a group of people that have similar core values and personal beliefs. Employees that love their work and feel that their work has a higher purpose are more engaged.
- 2. RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUAL STRENGTHS** – Gallup says that if employees get to do what they are gifted at every day, they will love their work. If employees don't feel they can utilize their skills, they will get bored and look for more challenging opportunities.

- 3. CELEBRATE SUCCESS** – high achievers are born to perform and love to win. People like to know how they can win, how they can keep score and then love to be recognized for success.
- 4. TRAIN AND PROMOTE FROM WITHIN** – successful people want to grow professionally and continually learn. They want to work for a company and a leader that is invested in their overall career and long-term success. They want to spend time developing their skills and want to feel supported in this effort. They will stay if they feel they can advance within your company.
- 5. WORK LIFE BALANCE** – we all have lives outside of the workplace and we need options that allow us to have great careers and still spend time doing the things that keep us energized – attending kids' events, concerts, sporting events and having some basic flexibility with busy schedules is key in the workplace right now.



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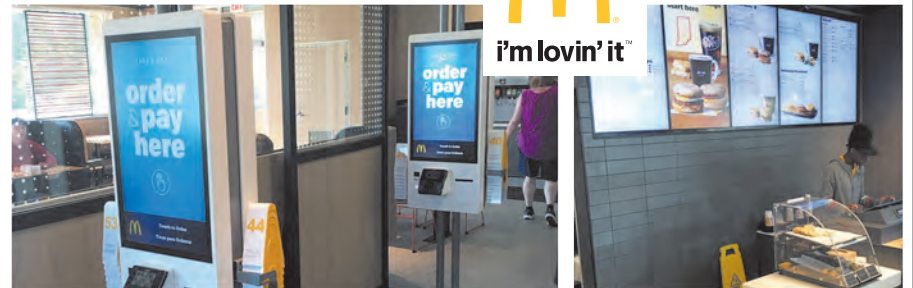
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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

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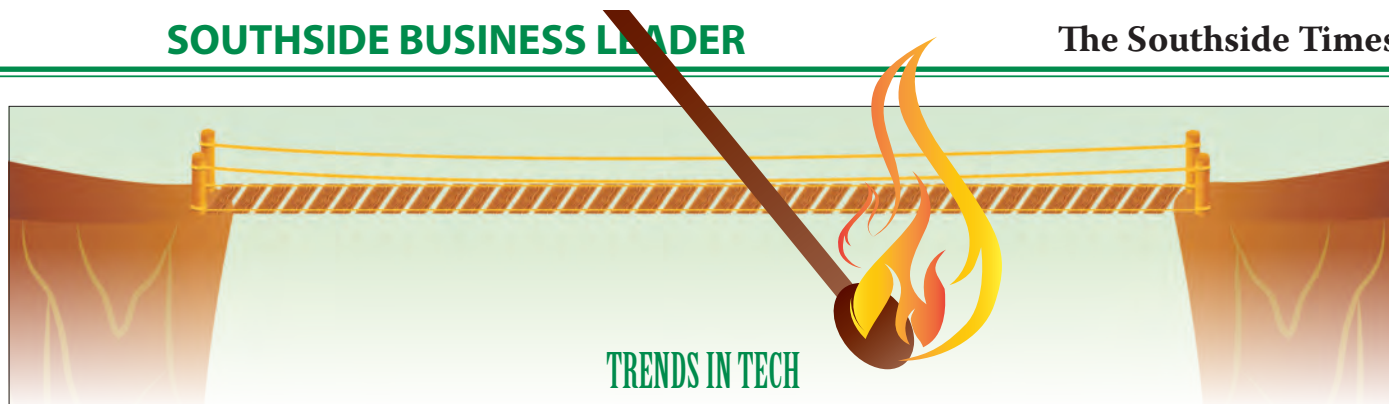
9 – Bailey & Wood Financial Group Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting. Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, board and ambassadors for the grand opening ribbon cutting for Bailey & Wood Financial Group's Greenwood location! July 9, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bailey & Wood Financial Group, 612 N. Madison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

25 – 2019 Chamber Golf Classic. This outing is popular because we provide breakfast, lunch and dinner, not to mention the games, prizes and camaraderie! Your Greater Greenwood Chamber relies on proceeds from this event to help fund other chamber programs throughout the year. Spend a warm summer day networking with local businesses on the beautiful rolling fairways at Dye's Walk Country Club. You'll make valuable business connections, enjoy plentiful food and drink and support your local Chamber. All golf registrations will be held on a first-paid basis! Dye's Walk Country Club phone number for day-of-event directions is: (317) 535-8635. July 25, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

30 – Spero Health Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting. Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, board and ambassadors for Spero Health's grand opening ribbon cutting! July 30, 3-4 p.m. Spero Health, 7750 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Greenwoodchamber.com.

AUGUST 2019

1 – Legislation Matters Luncheon. Our guest speaker, Jim Schellinger, Secretary of Commerce for the state of Indiana, serves as a member of Governor Eric Holcomb's cabinet and leads the state's domestic and international economic development. He will be discussing economic growth opportunities currently in central Indiana, what the administration is currently working on and how to overcome labor shortages. Legislation Matters Luncheon: \$25; Business Action Sponsor: \$150; Corporate Table Sponsor: \$175. Pre-registration for this event closes on July 31 at 5 p.m. Aug. 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.



TRENDS IN TECH

Reasons for burning a bridge and the cost of cutting a relationship

By Chet Cromer

Over the past two months, I have written about firing and hiring your IT guy. Whether your business has an on-staff IT department or simply calls a friend when there's a technology problem, you know who I'm talking about when I refer to "the IT guy." We depend on the people who step into this role ... not only do they keep everything with a cord operational, but they may hold the keys to the kingdom when it comes to technology resources such as passwords and cloud-driven email systems. Both columns I recently wrote encouraged caution, over-communication and patience. Technology plays a vital role in our businesses and making a change in who cares for it is a delicate process.

This month I wanted to steer away from the technicalities of IT guys, get back to the heart of the matter and write about

burning bridges.

I see only two real reasons to burn a bridge – either we never want to be able to retreat back over in the future, or we want to prevent someone else from following us over it. Either way, bridge burning is a serious and often life-altering decision. It seems that we are often all too hasty to forcefully end relationships because of much more trivial reasons – we can't stand someone's attitude, a project failed, or a commitment made wasn't kept.

These issues are serious, no doubt, but are they worth the cost of cutting a relationship off at its knees? Are we perhaps taking the easy way out by firing a vendor, terminating an employee, or breaking a contract just to get away from conflict?

While I don't have any vendors worth firing or clients I need to cut off from my

business, there are some things from the past that I'd be better off leaving there than dragging around with me and my business for years to come. There are also some "difficult" relationships that I've been avoiding that are probably worth salvaging, even if some hard talks will need to be had.

What about you? Are you too quick to burn bridges, or do you perhaps need to burn a few in order to leave some things from the past where they belong? I'd enjoy hearing your story.



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PEER TO PEER

Some like it hot: An enterprising idea for millennials

By Howard Hubler

From time to time I get the question that we often get around a summer barbecue: "What is your favorite beer?" my answer is, "cold." When they ask: "What is your favorite food on the grill?" my answer is, "hot." I would rather have my least favorite food at an optimum temperature than my most favorite food served tepid. Folks, I don't think I am alone here.

We are witnessing the birth of a new industry. I could've thought of it first; you could've thought of it first but somebody else thought of it and it was hiding in plain sight. So, what's the service? Delivering fast food menu items fresh to your door on demand. Call me unusual, as I have used the services quite a bit lately. All I want is my hot stuff hot and my cold stuff cold. Is that too much to ask?

My wife, Janet tells me that I spend useless hours "wondering" about stupid stuff that will never make me a penny. Think of this for a moment: As a delivery per-

son, you have your standard cooler in your trunk with a slab of dry ice in the bottom. It will hold any ice-cold beverage cold until delivery time with no fear of it freezing. Likewise, the food industry offers a variety of devices that you can temporarily put hot food in that you want kept hot. Caterers have been using these "hot boxes" for years. They do this with ideas like placing hot slabs of stone that you heat in the oven and put in the bottom of the insulated hot box. Additionally, they have devised a hot water method, whereby you pour hot water in a reservoir and that keeps everything in this container hot.

So now, this makes me wonder something else: what if you started a company called "Hot/Cold Food Delivery Service?" Will people start calling your number because the name implies if it isn't the desired temperature, you don't pay? Anyway, if any enterprising young millennial reads this and has an "ah-ha" moment, please start this company and just give me 10 percent of

the net and we will call us even. Remember, brilliant ideas are 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration, but if you don't have the inspiration, you have nothing.

As a millennial, you are condemned to five more years in your parents' basement. So, for a mere 10 percent, I will give you economic freedom. Is that too much to ask? The teachable moment is: "How many ideas out there are hiding in plain sight today?" Just when we think they are all taken, one more pops up. One of these days, my wife is going to see me make money on one of these stupid things that I wonder about. howard@hublerfamily.com



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left top, guests may have a seat while enjoying a slice of their favorite pie. | Left bottom, Kelley (center) with employees Natasha Quinn (left) and Madison Brehob (right). | Center, Kelley Maucere is inspired by longtime family traditions when creating her pies. | Right, customers may choose from 40 different kinds of pie. (Photos by Angela Norris)

My Sugar Pie delivers old-fashioned memories

Kelley Maucere serves homemade pies, pots of tea and smiles to the Southside

By Angela Norris

Remember your grandmother's homemade pies? The secret recipe, her home smelling of sugar and spices, the flour on her apron and the hours she spent creating a piece of perfection, that, despite your best efforts, you can never seem to match or have the time to recreate?

Kelley Maucere, owner of My Sugar Pie, has come to the rescue. My Sugar Pie opened Feb. 4 inside the Greenwood Park Mall.

A convenient location

"We chose this location because we wanted to have a presence here on the Southside, because our original store is in Zionsville," Kelley Maucere, owner of My Sugar Pie, said. Maucere opened the Zionsville location in August 2011. "Another fun thing I think, too, is that for this location, we are right by the door here in the mall."

The store is right by one of the mall's entrances and right outside is an outdoor fountain where live music and events are held. The Greenwood location is open longer hours and sells retail items such as tea towels, bowls, tea pots and other colorfully printed kitchen and household items. The Zionsville site does not have as much room to sell retail items. This is another reason Maucere decided to open a bigger place. The Greenwood location also displays cream pies in their cold show case, which is not offered in Zionsville.

At My Sugar Pie in Greenwood, customers can purchase more than 40 different kinds of pie; special orders are taken as well. Consumers have even brought in their own fruit or ingredients for

Maucere to bake. For a fresh single slice, or a whole pie, the store has just about anything a customer would need. Customers can purchase frozen pies and keep them in the freezer to reheat at home. All pies are made by hand, from scratch and baked fresh daily in glass pie pans. The whole pies are packaged with the same glass pie pan they were baked in for the customer to keep.

"We normally sell a lot of Dutch apple pies, which is what started the business," Maucere said. "Hoosier sugar cream pie is our No. 1 seller here at this store, and it's one of my favorites." A lot of her recipes came from her mom and grandmother, and she has developed several on her own. "The sugar cream pie I came up with on my own," she said.

The baking is done in the kitchen at the Zionsville location, then packaged and brought to the Greenwood store for purchasing. Maucere adds her special touch and secret ingredients herself to every pie made. In the freezer case, customers can purchase her frozen pies and half gallons of vanilla ice cream to make a customer's pie a la mode at home. The dining room, with its quaint country home feel, allows customers to relax and enjoy their pie and a warm pot of tea if they like.

Longtime family traditions

Maucere first got into making pies as a creative outlet that came from longtime family traditions. When she was a stay-at-home mother, she found comfort in the kitchen and often got compliments on her pies. "I started the business working out of the Cobblestone Grill restaurant

in Zionsville. I borrowed their kitchen at night so that I could make the pies at night for people to pick up in the restaurant, which was really nice of them to let me do that," she said.

Maucere is currently selling pies out of about 15 restaurants. She then decided to test her pies out at local farmers markets to see how well the pies would sell. The farmers market idea became a success and she is currently attending her 12th season there, selling her homemade pies. A few years into selling pies at the farmers market, Maucere started to get recognition from the *IndyStar* and *Country Living* magazine as one of the top mail order pie companies in the nation. Her sugar cream pie was considered the "Indiana food gift," according to *People* magazine. My Sugar Pie still offers nationwide shipping. It was then Maucere decided she needed to fulfill her dream and continue her business by opening her first store.

Madison Brehob and Natasha Quinn run the front counter at My Sugar Pie in Greenwood and assist Maucere with daily store duties. They have both worked there since the opening in February. "I love working here and Kelley is super nice," Brehob said. "The girls I work with are super nice and it's a super fun place to work at."

"My favorite thing about working here is the pie," Quinn said. "And I love working with the customers; that's really the best part."

Maucere said that she and the employees of My Sugar Pie have one motto: "P.I.E." Positive thinking, working in the moment and encouraging others. They want everyone to be happy and enjoy working with each other.

For more information, visit their [Facebook](#) page, My Sugar Pie, or their website, [mysugarpie.com](#).

Getting to know Kelley Maucere...

Why did you decide to open this business?

Many reasons. One, after being a teacher and a stay-at-home mom, I knew I needed to do something, now that I had time, and I loved baking. Two, after I did the breast cancer three-day walk, in support of family members, I raised over \$5,000 for cancer research, and that inspired me to do something more.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

I did three to four months of testing different recipes and trying to get the right ones. My husband has his MBA, so he helped a lot too with the financial and business sides of things.

Who is your ideal customer?

Anyone who gets excited about pies. Someone who comes back.

How do you plan to be successful?

Finding the right employees and keeping the good ones.

What would people be surprised about your business?

Probably that everything's made from scratch and the amount of work and hours that's put into each pie. Every single employee is valuable and has a hand in each pie. Also, that we do shipping because we don't really advertise that.

How would you describe your atmosphere?

Comfortable, warm, friendly.



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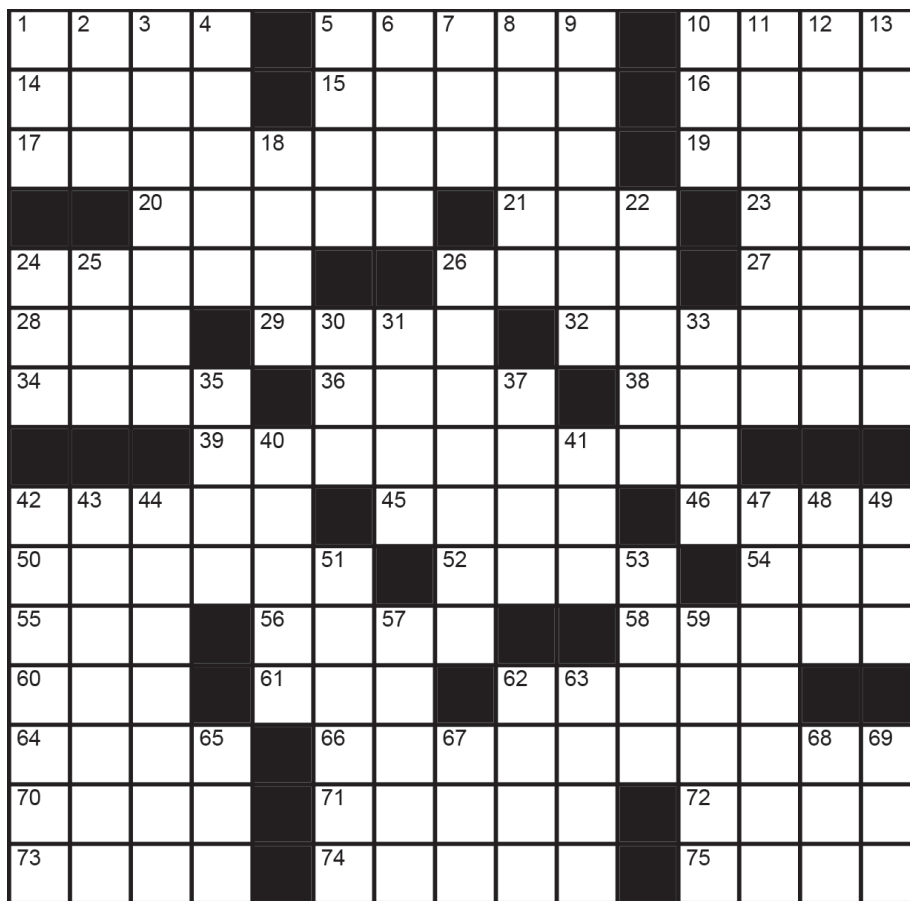
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- 5. "Skyfall" singer
- 10. IU house, briefly
- 14. Hinkle Fieldhouse entrance
- 15. Hubler auto style
- 16. Indy Zoo retreat
- 17. Colorful Indiana city?
- 19. Gillette brand
- 20. Purdue's basketball career scoring leader
- 21. JPEG relative
- 23. Indianapolis Indians batting stat
- 24. Be grateful
- 26. Hoosier Park numbers game
- 27. Smock Golf Course prop
- 28. ___ room
- 29. *Cosmo* rival
- 32. Gofer's job
- 34. "As I see it," online
- 36. Cravings
- 38. Oil tycoon
- 39. Colorful Indiana city?
- 42. Rubberneck on I-65
- 45. Peruse *The Southside Times*
- 46. Waikiki site
- 50. Retro household skills class
- 52. Turned red, say
- 54. Ablaze
- 55. Charged atom
- 56. Unravel
- 58. Pacers' peak performance
- 60. ___ out a living
- 61. "Mayday!"
- 62. Marge Simpson or June Cleaver
- 64. Get whipped by the Indy Eleven
- 66. Colorful Indiana city?
- 70. Obligation
- 71. Indy's Amtrak station
- 72. Notion
- 73. Ocular malady



- 74. Zipper alternatives
- 75. Beech Grove HS prom attendee

DOWN

- 1. Classic British sports car
- 2. Southside Farmers Market corn buy
- 3. One way to a man's heart
- 4. Attach a patch
- 5. Org.
- 6. IOU
- 7. UIndy email suffix

- 8. Jumbo
- 9. Driving force at the Indy 500
- 10. State that is about a 675-mi. drive from Indy
- 11. Drumroll sound
- 12. Dryer component
- 13. Sad play
- 18. Microwave
- 22. Give up
- 24. Hex- halved
- 25. ___ and haw
- 26. Indy's Landmark for Peace Memorial subject

- 30. Drano base
- 31. Ogle the Pacemates
- 33. Start again
- 35. Grimm heavy
- 37. Rock and roll
- 40. Coral formations
- 41. Lyric praise
- 42. Some IMPD riot gear
- 43. Deleted
- 44. Official pardon
- 47. Cracker Barrel apple pie order
- 48. That guy
- 49. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
- 51. Lucas Oil Stadium throngs
- 53. White River barriers
- 57. Pale
- 59. "Understood!"
- 62. Sporty car roof
- 63. Vista Hills Animal Hospital docs
- 65. ___ socket
- 67. MashCraft draft letters
- 68. Pint-sized
- 69. A Bobbsey twin



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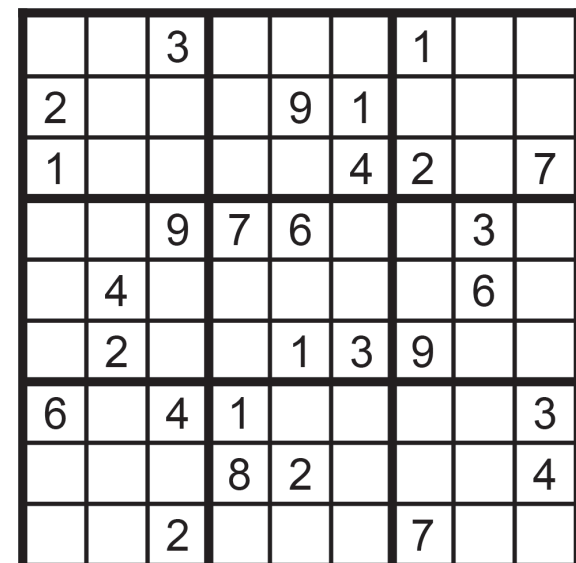
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Answers See page 18.

2019 FACES OF FREEDOM

Southside military veterans reflect on memories of yesterday

Each year, *The Southside Times* recognizes a few honorable and loyal veterans from the Southside. This year, we are featuring individuals who discuss memoirs and how their experiences have influenced them: Jim Church (Navy/Vietnam War), Steven Lee (Army/Indiana National Guard/Vietnam War), Frank Peery (Marines/Vietnam War) and Joe Seider (Army/Korean War). Jim Church currently serves as a Master of Arms and Custodian of the U.S.S. Indianapolis as part of his membership through the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 130. He also attended an Honor Flight, an experience offered to all war veterans. Steven Lee serves as a surgical technologist with the VA Hospital. Frank Peery, who suffered from PTSD, is in remission from non-Hodgkins lymphoma due to Agent Orange exposure. Joe Seider, a history buff, served in the 35th Infantry Regiment Combat Team of the 25th Division. On Independence Day, take a moment to remember those who have fought for our country and thank a veteran for his or her service.



Left, eighty-nine-year-old Joe Seider. (Photo by Rick Hinton) | Top right, Joe was drafted into the Korean War in 1951. | Bottom right, Joe's late wife, Odeen. (Submitted photos)

ARMY: Joe Seider

By Rick Hinton

"The easiest way to remember my last name is to think of the apple beverage," Joe Seider declared as he made room at the table of one of his favorite restaurants - Steak 'n Shake at U.S. 31 S. and Stop 11 Road.

Remember Tom Hanks' character Forrest, from the movie, *Forrest Gump*? Seider seems to have "Gumped" his way through life.

"My life has been a series of not only coincidences, but always just plain good luck," he said. I've been in the right place at the right time!"

Eighty-nine-year-old Joe Seider was born March 30, 1930, in the inner-city neighborhood along Sturm Avenue, just south of Michigan Street and Arsenal Tech High School. "The house is still there," he stated. "Or at least it was three to four years ago." He has two older sisters: Pat, who passed in 2006, and Gloria, 93, who lives in a nursing facility in Oaklandon. In 1939 the family moved a little farther east to 343 North Denny St., where a childhood passed in the blink of an eye.

Childhood memories

"My father died in 1946 at the age of 66. I was 16," Seider remembered. "He was a good man. He loved to fish, so we went fishing a few times. There was a lot more involved back then. I remember getting on the Michigan Street Car holding onto bamboo fishing poles and riding downtown to catch the College Avenue Car heading north. We rode it all the way to Broad Ripple and we went fishing in White River." And, there were the school days. ...

"It was a very large class those years at Arsenal Tech," Seider stated as he stared out the window seemingly trying to grasp

a lost memory. "I was a singer ... the male soloist with the Arsenal Technical Dance Band. He smiled, suddenly finding the memory. "It was like the movies where Bing Crosby, holding a microphone, is out there on that dance floor all alone!" He graduated high school in 1948, "posted" at the school for the next year to see if he would like to direct the band rather than perform (he did not!), and in 1950 went to work for a roofing company over that summer. On May 18, 1951, spring-time introduced a drastic change in Joe's life: he was drafted!

A time for giving back

The war between North Korea and South Korea began June 25, 1950, resulting after North Korea invaded South Korea following clashes along the border. The pot had been simmering for some time until it finally boiled over. President Truman intervened with America's response to the whole affair, stemming from security considerations of the U.S. policy toward Japan and the Soviets' involvement with North Korea.

"I was drafted into the Army. It was my turn," Seider said. "First, we had to report downtown, then they shipped us up to Fort Custer in Michigan. We were up there a couple of weeks processing, then it was off to Basic Training at the former Camp Breckinridge in Morganfield, Kentucky." Seider's unit was transferred to Fort Indiantown Gap, PA in the fall of 1951 for additional training, remaining until the early months of 1952 for their last stop on the way to Korea - Camp Pendleton in California. Then they were ocean bound, heading west. Joe still remembers the trip to Korea, and the fluffy cumulus clouds encircling Hawaii, along with the warm temperatures,

as they pulled into port for a short stop.

"I did one year in Korea ... I was a baker and infantryman; however, I spent more time in the field," he recollected. He fingered the bill of his Korean Veteran ball cap. "I wear this cap for one reason - as a teaching tool! There are too many people in this country - especially young ones - who know nothing about Korea. If you don't come from a military family, you know nothing about it. It was only a 3-year-war!" Seider is correct. The Korean Conflict is often referred to as "The Forgotten or Unknown War" because of the lack of public attention it received both during and after the war. The Korean War came to a close in July of 1953.

"I was with the 35th Infantry Regiment Combat Team of the 25th Division," he recollected. "There was this colorful character, a very large Indian named Abraham Brown who just so happened got a bit intoxicated right before a march toward an engagement. Well ... during the march he fell and broke his ankle. They sent him to the rear ... he missed the battle!" Joe smiled as he told the story, trying to bring it around to his theory about luck. "I'm not condoning his drinking, but what do you call that? Being in the right place at the right time? Coincidence? I'm a firm believer that in life, you're either in the right place at the right time or vice versa. It's luck. You can't explain it, it just happens!"

"All wars are hell!" Seider declared. "This goes back to the beginning of time. Man has never learned to live in harmony with his fellow man." When asked about his combat experiences, Joe became quiet and stared down at the table. His lower lip quivered for a second, but just a second. Some things are best left unsaid. Joe Seider did one hitch in Korea, sailing to Fort Lewis, WA in 1953.

A life lived

Joe met his future wife, Odeen at the Western Electric Plant on Shadeland Avenue. They married April 9, 1966. She became the Yin to his Yang. Again, luck played a part in him even getting the job of tool & die maker that lasted 35 years. Their marriage was a good one, yet relationships never last long enough. Odeen passed away over 10 years ago.

"I live alone. I believe in God. I do a lot of praying," he simply stated. And, is always free with a Seider opinion that almost always strikes home. As he looked at his favorite waitress Melissa and the young couple seated across from us, he said, "You need to enjoy your life as much as you possibly can. You're young and think you have all the time in the world, but you actually don't. Make good choices. This is your time!"

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Steven Lee has served in the U.S. Army for a combined total of 29 1/2 years. | Inset, Lee enlisted into the military in 1971. (Submitted photos)

ARMY/NATIONAL GUARD: Steven Lee

By Angela Norris

When most people think of an army veteran, they think of someone who had served their time in war or combat, and then returned home to live out the rest of their lives doing whatever they may choose.

Steven Lee, on the other hand, has made it his entire life. Lee served in the U.S. Army for a combined total of 29 1/2 years, with roughly eight years of that being active duty. The remaining time was split between the Army Reserve and the Indiana National Guard.

Lee went into the military in 1971 after working at JCPenney and a shoe company. "I just needed the extra income and it was a good source for that," he said. Lee took basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, with an initial enlistment of three years.

After completing basic training in early 1972, Lee was sent to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, where he learned combat medical skills. This was right at the height of the Vietnam War, when troops were returning home.

After training at Fort Sam Houston, Lee was sent to South Korea for 13 months and was stationed with the 2nd Battalion 71st Artillery Group before coming back to the United States. From 1972 to 1974 he was stationed back at Fort Sam Houston before deciding to take a short break from the military from 1974 to 1982. He went back to working retail. In 1982 Lee decided to go back to the military in the Army Reserve and was assigned to the 337th General Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

"While I was with the General Hospital, the military was beginning to change, and the General Hospital was reclassified as a combat support hospital," he said. "That then led me to further training back down in San Antonio, Fort Sam, and I learned how to scrub in the operating room, which I currently do now as a surgical technician at the VA Hospital."

Around 1984, Lee was sent to Germany by the 337th General Hospital, with the 82nd Medical Group. He spent about a year in training, working as an ambulance driver and at a first aid station. "It was there I learned how to triage," he said. Lee also spent time overseas in Europe during his time in the military. In 1989, Lee transferred from the Army Reserve to the Indiana National Guard. Lee's 15-year enlistment with the Army Reserve was beginning to end, and a nurse who was working in the operating room with him convinced him to transfer to the Indiana National Guard for five more years.

"I figured I might as well just go ahead and stay the remaining five years and get 20 years out of it and then retire with a pension," Lee said. It was then he was assigned to the 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team and worked as a medic. He then traveled all over the country to receive more medical training.

"This one time up in Camp Grayling, Michigan, we learned how to transfer, receive and send patients by helicopter to other hospitals," he said. "Basically 25 years of my 29 years of service was spent in the medical field, where I learned all aspects. Everything from basic patient care all the way to working in the operating room."

Lee currently works at the VA Hospital as a surgical technologist and will celebrate his 40-year anniversary with the hospital on Sept. 30. Lee had a very decorative career in the military; combined with his work for the federal government, he already has a combined 69 years of service.



Frank with his daughter, Jamie. | Inset, Frank Peery enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps at 18. (Submitted photos)

MARINES: Frank Peery

By Stephanie Dolan

Although the draft was implemented during the Civil War, World War I and World War II, many of us associate the draft with the Vietnam War. Draft dodging was in the news, rallies were held to burn draft cards and the favorite jokes all had to do with road trips to Canada.

Nevertheless, only 1.8 million troops were drafted of the 8.7 who fought during the Vietnam War, which lasted for nearly 20 years. The volunteers were the ones who did the real work during the war.

Volunteers like Frank Peery, who enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 18 in 1966.

"My dad was a marine," he said. "When I went through, anything went. Nowadays, you don't get the same treatment. But they were tougher than they are now, too."

Peery, 72, a retired Eli Lilly warehouse worker, entered basic training not quite knowing what to expect.

"It was a challenge," he said. "Learning how to march. Learning how to fight. Learning how to use a knife and the bayonet on your rifle."

Peery said that, in basic training, you never knew what to expect.

"You never knew what time they were going to come in and wake you up," he said. "They'd wake you up different hours just for the fun of it. Usually, it would be somewhere around 5 a.m., and you'd get dressed, make your bunk and then go to show. After that, you would be marching and doing activities the rest of the day."

Peery didn't go to Vietnam straight from basic training. First, he was given more training involving riflery and shoot-

ing that lasted another six weeks. He boarded a ship Feb. 18, 1966 for Vietnam. The trip took 32 days.

"We went across the Gulf of Tonkin," he said. "The guys that were vets would tell us to watch out for Vietcong subs. There wasn't any such thing. Then, when we got to Vietnam, we went down a rope ladder into a landing craft that took us to the beach. I was assigned to the Second Battalion First Marines Echo Company. They trained us for a while. We had our first operation that April, which lasted about 25 days."

Peery said that fear was a constant companion for every soldier.

"I think everyone was afraid," he said. "If they said they weren't then they weren't telling the truth."

Willing to look that fear in the eye and move forward, Peery opted to extend his time in Vietnam by six months when he was given the option to come home.

"I didn't want to come home to the Marine Corps and be spit shined and polished and shaved," he said. "People really didn't know the true facts about what we went through."

Regardless of his willingness to stay, Peery eventually returned with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

"At first, there was no way to deal with it because the doctors didn't understand what it was," Peery said. "I was put in alcohol and drug programs when I didn't do either. I was confused. Doctors didn't know what to do."

It would be 12 years before Peery was properly diagnosed and treated.

"There was a lot of counseling," he said. "And the doctor prescribed meds."

Regardless of the trauma, Peery said he's still glad he served.

"I would do it again if necessary," he said. In December 2018, Peery was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer. It was Agent Orange non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"In May, I had my last chemo treatment, and then this past Monday I found I was cancer free," he said.

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Top, Jim Church, 77, enlisted in the Navy in 1961. | Bottom, Church was on an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. (Submitted photos)

NAVY: Jim Church

By Stephanie Dolan

Launched in 1931, the USS Indianapolis served the U.S. Navy for 14 years before it was torpedoed by the Imperial Japanese Navy on July 30, 1945. The result was the single greatest loss of life at sea in the history of the Navy.

Today, a replica of “the Indy” can be seen at the Museum of 20th Century Warfare, located in Fort Harrison State Part. U.S. Navy vet Jim Church serves as custodian of the ship model, frequently visiting the museum to check up on the display and provide maintenance as needed.

“It was the Cadillac of the cruisers,” he said.

Church, 77, enlisted in the Navy in 1961. “I went to high school and played sports and carried papers and worked at the gas station – things like that ... like any other boy,” he said. “I liked cars. I grew up in Terre Haute and enlisted in the Navy there. Some of my buddies had joined the Navy, so I did

too. I had my problems, but I made it through. I didn’t really know what I was getting into, like everyone else. It was a whole new life.”

Initially, Church was stationed at the Naval Academy, but was transferred to Cuba during the Missile Crisis.

“There was traveling and meeting people in different areas and different countries,” he said. “I was an electrician. That’s what I had studied in high school.”

Upon his return, Church went through the IBEW apprenticeship program. Now retired, he still takes the time to read about his vocation.

“Age can take things away from you,” he said. “You want to keep your brain up. I work a lot of the problems at home and take care of the house and things as well.”

On May 18, Church was given the opportunity to take the Honor Flight.

“I enjoyed it,” he said. “It was quite educational. I had been out there before, but a lot of things had changed over the years. We went to the tomb

of the Unknown Soldier, the Vietnam War Memorial, the Korean War Memorial and the World War II Memorial. I also visited the grave of Audie Murphy. He was in the movies, but he was also the most decorated soldier in the Second World War.”

Church had heard about Honor Flight over the years but didn’t know much about it. Then, a friend of his took the flight, told him about it and suggested he apply for the trip.

“I really learned about Washington,” he said.

Honor Flight is a program that transports U.S. veterans to Washington D.C. to visit the memorials dedicated to their service. More information can be found at honorflight.com.

Church said his 28 years in the service has paid him back several times over.

“It’s paid me back more than once,” he said. “It’s been a lot of help with my life really. As time went on I really learned how to handle things. It’s good to be able to do what you need to do.”

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Lutheran High School to hold annual golf outing fundraiser

Fundraiser – Registration has opened for the 27th Annual Lutheran High School Golf Outing. The event supports students in need of financial assistance to be able to attend Lutheran High School. The golf outing will be held Aug. 10 at Southern Dunes Golf Course, 8220 South Tibbs Ave, Indianapolis. Check-in starts at 7:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Included in the ticket purchase is 18 holes of golf, with cart, buffet lunch and prize entries. Hole-in-one prize includes \$10,000. Register as a team (\$400) or an individual player (\$100) to be sure you are able to join in all the fun. For additional information, contact Julie Pflug at jpflug@lhsi.org, (317) 224-1108, or register online at LHSI.org.



Lutheran High School partners with Amazon Future Engineers

Academics – Lutheran High School is one of 1,000 high schools in the U.S. to be selected as an *Amazon Future Engineer* school. Pictured is Mr. Steven Lewer, LHS teacher of math and computer science. Through the program, Amazon will provide curriculum and access to courses for three programming classes, training for teachers, visits from Amazon engineers, field trips to the robotics facilities at Amazon's Indianapolis fulfillment center and free membership to Amazon Web Services education and Cloud computing resources for investigating AI (Artificial Intelligence) and Cloud-based tools. Lutheran teachers and students are excited for this new partnership as a building block to prepare students for the future in computer science. Classes will be taught by Lewer, who has taught at LHS for 34 years. Lutheran thanks Amazon for their sponsorship and investment in the youth of Indianapolis.



S. Lewer

Lutheran High School announces fourth quarter honor roll

Academics – Lutheran High School is pleased to announce its honor roll for the fourth 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, Emily Henderson, Ellie Holwager, Nik Jeffries, Samantha Klinge, Megan McKinley, Hannah Mielke, Mariah Mielke, Elise Miller, Zach Mitchell, Rylee Morris, Zack Murphy, Zach Noggle, Molly Phipps, Ben Settlemyre, Jared Sneed, Jacob Storm, Nhi Tran, Hunter Williams, Andrew Williamson, Lexi Wilmoth and Riley Wilson; **JUNIORS:** Tori Adler, Jonas Akers, Maddie Awrey, Taylor Baker, Joe Barnard, Noah Brandt, Jadon Butcher, Katelynn Campbell, Gillian Cutshaw, Ava DuBois, Kaylee Gregory, Lauren Hedges, Kelsey Horton, Peyton Knight, Krystal La, Courtney Lewis, Malachi Mackay, 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, Matthias Mackay, Micah Mattes, Katie McKinley, Dara Milivojac, Taylor Scott, Riley Settlemyre, Jocey Sneed, Luke Snow, Dani Steward, Jade Tran and Blake White; **FRESHMEN:** Sydney Akers, Alden Asher, Cece Awrey, Brenna Bailey, Nick Bell, Ethan Cut-

shaw, Nicole Droeger, Cohl Erwin, Kathryn Gardner, Sukhpreet Gill, Ian Hedges, Jake Pasch, Nathan Schaefer, Lilly VanHouten and Jesse Wang.

Honors (GPA 3.40-3.79):

SENIORS: Alyssa Awrey, Hailey Black, Elayna Brock, Mark Caster, Scotty Engler, Sam Enlow, Matthew Holm, Evan Rudicle, Emma Turner and Payton Woodruff; **JUNIORS:** Nicolaus Anderson, Layton Dickey, Jace Dugan, Xavier Hardiman, Gracie Kowell, Jackson Pasch and Jackson Williams; **SOPHOMORES:** Quinn Johnson, Thomas Leslie, Luke Montgomery and Kerri Selzer; **FRESHMEN:** Bekah Caston, Audrey Chaszar, Jaelah Chenault, Ireland Crabtree, Ethan Hill, Joshua Knippenberg, Mitchell Lee, Paige Mielke, Jaidan Richardson, Katie Slade, Kyle Stewart and Kelseigh VanCamp.

Honorable Mention (GPA 3.00-3.39):

SENIORS: Jake Graham, Hayleigh Patton, Garrett Pritchard, Noah Wood and Ricardo Xu; **JUNIORS:** Dante Akins, Jesse Amstutz, Chloe Andre, Parker Barnett, Eli Boyd, Mitchell Burke, Abby Caston, Eshita Chauhan, OJ Jackson, Marcus McFadden, Alexis Skojac and Olivia Terry; **SOPHOMORES:** Kayla Dillinger, Joe Faubion, Emily Harris, EJ Wilkes; **FRESHMEN:** Nathan Alexander, Spencer Barnett, Riley Bauer, Reese Bullock, Joel Cochran, Kayla Dinsmore, Thomas Erdmann, Gage Fortner, Avery Hayes, Trey Patterson, Alyssa Taylor and Molley Wilkins.

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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.

First Friday • Don't let the fun end at the fireworks! Looking for something to do after all the 4th festivities? Come down to Main Street. We will have 12 artists displaying and selling their one-of-a-kind pieces, a food truck, music and more. | When: July 5, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Main Street. | Info: beechgrove-artistcollective@gmail.com.

Beech Grove Garden Club • Do you love working in the garden? Share tips, plants and seeds. Meet new friends that share your interests. Join our first Garden Club meeting. Meet and greet and plant and seed share. | When: July 6, 2 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 788-4986.

Beautify Beech Grove • A nonprofit organization whose mission is to raise money to offset tax burdens on the citizens of Beech Grove by beautifying their town. Meets the second Tuesday of each month at Beech Grove Branch Library. | When: July 9, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: beautifybeechgrove@gmail.com.

Paper shredding and appliance recycling • There will be assistance available. You may witness document shredding. | When: July 13, 9 a.m.-noon. | Where: Behind Beech Grove City Hall, 806 Main St. | Info: (317) 791-6060; beechgrove.com.

Music on Main • Music on Main is quickly becoming a premiere music event in Beech Grove. This summer concert features local and regional musical talents and attracts visitors throughout Central Indiana. Food trucks, a kids zone, unique arts, crafts, jewelry, health products, a beer garden and much more make Music on Main a popular, free, family-friendly event. There will also be a live performance by The Second Half Band & Full Moon Dogs. | When: Aug. 24, 4-9 p.m. | Where: Main Street. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org/music-on-main.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Summer Showtime Films • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, *Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle*. (PG-13) | When: July 10, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/event/1870720.

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Duct Tape "Squishy" Art Class • Young people and teens ages 6-17 are invited to make a toy for themselves or a friend in this class, led by Art With a Heart. | When: July 11, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; indypl.org/event/1890644.

GARFIELD PARK

Vintage Movie Night series: Tom Thumb • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1958 film, *Tom Thumb*. Admission to the Vintage Movie Night series is \$5. Concessions are \$1. Family-friendly. Free parking. For more information on Grayson, visit drfilm.net/blog. His website, filmeric.com and follow him on at drfilm.net/Facebook. | When: July 6, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7135 or gpacarts.org.

Garfield Park Concert • Every year Greater Greenwood Community Band performs an outdoor concert in the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park and draws a large crowd. With comfortable seating and a great stage, expect to be entertained with people-pleasing concert band arrangements for a live music experience that's free to the public. | When: July 11, 7-8 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater, 2450 Conservatory Dr. | Info: ggcband@gmail.com; greenwoodband.org.

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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 gerlachme@yahoo.com.

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.

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

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Yesterday A fun tribute to The Beatles music and legacy

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The Beatles are one of the most important acts in popular music. It isn't a controversial statement after their influence has been cemented by hundreds of bands and artists that have walked on the path they paved. Their career is unparalleled in modern music and has been enjoyed by fans young and old since they started their careers. So, what would happen if The Beatles never existed at all, and you were the only one who could remember their songs? That is the exact scenario Jack, a struggling musician and songwriter, finds himself in, *Yesterday*. The world stops briefly after a freak worldwide power outage caused him to become involved in a bike accident. After Jack wakes up the world has no recollection of John, Paul, Ringo, or George. This puts Jack in a difficult scenario. No one has heard their massive catalog of classic songs, but if Jack decides to play The Beatles songs as his own, does that make him a fraud? *Yesterday* is very

respectful and appreciative of The Beatles' music and is made competently but struggles to deliver more than just a promising concept.

British Director Danny Boyle is a director with no shortage of hits. Boyle has directed classics like *Trainspotting*, *28 Days Later* and *Slumdog Millionaire*. However, he only has one writing credit for any of his feature films. This means Boyle's films success heavily relies on who he has writing his script. This means for Boyle to be operating at his highest potential he needs a solid script to work from. When Boyle teams up with writers like Alex Garland, Aaron Sorkin, John Hodge, or Simon Beaufoy, Boyle has no trouble competently directing entertaining and thoughtful films. However, Boyle struggles to fully realize a true vision for *Yesterday* through no fault of his own, but rather the totally underwritten script by screenwriter Richard Curtis of *Love Actually* fame. Curtis' script does not make any attempt to do anything creative with its very promising premise. If you think you know how this movie will go before walking in, you'd more than likely be right. This would not necessarily always be a

flaw, but with such an interesting premise, it does feel like a waste of potential.

The performances in *Yesterday* range from brilliant to annoying. Himesh Patel's Jack and Lily James' Ellie are sweet, interesting and charming characters to explore this story, though. Unfortunately, most of the supporting cast reads as caricatures rather than real characters. It seems to be a stylistic choice in the direction, and I could see it working for some people, but it just did not land for me.

Danny Boyle is a skilled director, but it is clear in *Yesterday* that its underdeveloped script held it back from being a much more interesting film. What *Yesterday* does accomplish with flying colors is capturing that magical feeling of hearing The Beatles for the first time.



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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mall's north side. Big Country plays. | When: July 11, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 US-31 N. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

Southside Art League Open House • A One Artist Show by Hoosier artist Lola S. McElyea. Our guest artists will be exhibiting a collection of art using a variety of media and innovative techniques. Lola considers herself a "Progressive Traditionalist" because she is always on the lookout for any new medium or a better way to produce art. New products allow her to varnish her watercolor paintings that require no matting or glass when framed. She also paints using Genesis Heat Set Oils. Lola does commission portraits and other subjects. Contact the artist at (317) 745-9939 or at lomac240@att.net. Light refreshments will be served. | When: July 12, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: Bev Mathis at (317) 888-6565 or (317) 313-5922.

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: Sassafras Tea Room, 229 N. Madison Ave. | Info: (317) 885-5036; greenwoodlibrary.us.

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. Toy Factory performs. | When: July 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwood.in.gov.

2019 Chamber Golf Classic • There's no better way to mix business with pleasure than by playing in or sponsoring the Southside's largest business networking event! This outing is popular because we provide breakfast, lunch and dinner, not to mention the games, prizes and camaraderie! Spend a warm summery day networking with local businesses on the beautiful rolling fairways at Dye's Walk Country Club. You'll make valuable business connections, enjoy plentiful food and drink and support your local chamber. All golf registrations will be held on a first-paid basis! Dye's Walk Country Club phone number for day-of-event directions is (317) 5358635. | When: July 25, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/events.

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.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

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: July 10, 7:30-9 p.m. | Where: German American Klub, 8602 S. Meridian St. | Info: Marie Lawlor at (317) 501-4814; mlawlor63@yahoo.com.

Health/Medical/Fitness Discussion • Mr. Brian Peavler has volunteered to join us again for an informal discussion to answer your medical, health and fitness questions. Bring friends and family. Open to all ages. | When: July 13, 10 a.m. | Where: Carole's Fitness, 5661 Madison Ave. | Info: (317) 788-8377; pefley.carole@gmail.com.

Cultivating Garden Club • Topic: "Container Gardening for All Four Seasons." Speaker: Beckie McGuire, Master Gardner Educator. New members are welcome. | When: July 18, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's UCC, U.S. 31 & Southport Road. | Info: Diana Williams at (317) 258-7916.

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) 4004520; in.gov/dva.

SOUTHPORT

English Conversation Circle • Adults are invited to practice and improve their English skills in a comfortable, welcoming place. | When: July 8 & 15, 6-7 p.m. | Where: Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/event/1815128.

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NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Summer weather is here: cookouts, picnics and porch parties proliferate as bustling farmers markets abound with a kaleidoscope of local summer fruits and vegetables tingling with vitamin-packed, sun-kissed deliciousness.

If I *never* see another health-depleting grocery store potato salad and coleslaw it will be too soon. That stuff is just nasty; full of unhealthy fats, preservatives, sugar and God knows what else. Don't believe me? Read ingredient labels. This food writer is not at all convinced Big Food manufacturers (in bed with Big Pharma) are concerned about your family's health and wellbeing; just its bottom line and how long the product will hold up. The vast majority of grocery premade salads were made weeks, even months ago, which means dead food! You may recall my past columns regarding the energy and vibrating of fresh verses old, processed dead food. The higher the vibe, the more that plant does for you.

So, what can a beautiful soul who is eager to take the road of nutritional righteousness do? Take the easy route and surrender in blind servitude

to the grocery delicatessen? Nope. Hit the local farmers market and then get back into the kitchen for goodness sake where you control the ingredients, not a board of directors focused on profit over humanity and take charge of your loving family's mental and physical health and wellbeing. Visit Chefwendell.com where you can order my educational plant-based cookbooks that create health.

I believe deep inside that you truly want to eat better but are not sure where to start or think you don't have the time. How much do you love yourself and your family?

This quick salad is a summertime go-to for my wife, Sandi, and I. It's simple and full of anti-inflammatory vitamins, minerals, enzymes and fiber that create health ... and compliments.



Chef Wendell is a public speaker and syndicated food writer. To book Chef for your social organization, school or business: chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.



(Stock Art)

The ingredients are as follows:

- 1 medium zucchini
- 1 medium unpeeled cucumber
- 1 small red onion
- 1 red and one yellow pepper, cored and seeded
- 1/4 tsp. of Himalayan salt
- 3 tbsp. apple cider vinegar
- 1 tbsp. raw honey
- 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard

Directions:

- Wash produce to remove field dirt.
- Slice thin — we use our mandolin slicer, but a sharp knife works, too.
- Toss with salt, then let sit in a colander for 30 minutes.
- In a large bowl, whisk together raw honey, vinegar and mustard. Taste, then add additional honey if needed.
- Add veggies, then toss. Eat at air-temp immediately or refrigerate at least one hour before serving. Lasts two days.

Don't get so upset about the setup

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I don't attend many movies with groups anymore. Part of that is a life stage issue — most of my friends are married and have small kids. It's hard to justify the added babysitter expense if we want to go out for the evening. Before that, I was always the guy who arrived early. Because of my promptness, I ended up saving seats for the whole group. I'd start declaring my group's territory by draping my jacket over a pair of seats. Then I'd put my popcorn and drink in the cupholders a few seats away.

As the minutes ticked on, I had to fend off more people who also wanted "middle middle" of the theater. The anxiety of saving six to eight seats for my friends who were chronically five minutes late ended up being too much for me; I did not like this set-

up one bit.

That brings me to the crux of today's grammar guidance: what's the difference between "setup" and "set up"?

Let's start with "setup." Use setup (or set-up) as either a noun or an adjective. As a noun, setup means the arrangement or organization of something. For example, "The camera setup was all wrong, so the director kept adjusting the shot." As an adjective, setup gets used often in technology situations: Go to the setup screen to change your network settings.

As a verb, use "set up." I set up my friend Byron with his new job answering phones at the conspiracy theory hotline. We set up our robot, so it would never attack humans. Think about it this way: the verb version of the word spreads out. It is in motion; it stretches and moves. The noun version (setup or set-up) is compact. It's a box — a static thing.

Interestingly, you can apply this same

model (noun and adjective vs. verbs) to other sets of words. Some include workout and work out, makeup and make up, dropout and drop out and check out and check out. When used as a noun or an adjective, these words are either one word or one word with a hyphen; when used as a verb, these words are two words.

Now that movie theaters have a different setup (with seats you reserve ahead of time), I don't have to be so upset all the time. After all, the most important part of the movie is during the last five minutes, when they set up the perfect conditions for yet another sequel.



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

Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Candidates: BIDEN, BUTTIGIEG, CASTRO, HARRIS, SANDERS, WARREN;

Cities: AKRON, CHICAGO, DAYTON, DETROIT, OMAHA;

Positions: DEFENDER, FORWARD, GOALKEEPER, MIDFIELDER;

Universities: DEPAUW, NOTRE DAME, ROSE-HULMAN;

Teeth: CANINE, MOLAR;

Honoree: SKELTON

Southside New Quiz

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OBITUARIES

Cynthia "Cindy" Ann Bewley

Cynthia "Cindy" Ann Bewley, 63, of Indianapolis, died June 25, 2010. She was born Dec. 16, 1955 in Beech Grove to the late Harold Joe and Jean Earlene (Foxy) Smith. Cindy was a graduate of Southport High School, class of 1974. She managed the Waverly Store #55, Circle K for the past 10 years. When not working, she loved to fish and work in her garden. Survivors include her children, Jim D. Bewley II and Melissa J. Smelser; longtime companion, Jesse "J.D." Powell; and Jesse's son, Scott; brother, Dave (Mary) Smith; and grandchildren, Cordelia Fae Smelser and Emersyn Rose. A celebration of her life was held July 2 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial followed services in Round Hill Cemetery.

**Petrina L. Bruhn**

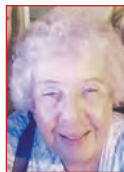
Petrina L. "Trina" Bruhn, 57, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died June 7, 2019. She was born Feb. 14, 1962 in Indianapolis to Joseph C. and Betty J. Holland Bruno. Trina was a graduate of Seccina Memorial High School, class of 1980 and attended Indiana State University. She married Thomas J. Bruhn on April 28, 1990 and was a member of Nativity Catholic Church, where she sang in the choir and participated in many church activities. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph C. Bruno; and brother, Joseph W. Bruno. Trina is survived by her husband of 29 years, Tom Bruhn; sons, John Thomas "JT" and James Anthony Bruhn; brothers, Thomas M. (Ann), William J. (Elizabeth), Daniel V. (Katherine) Bruno; and mother, Betty J. Bruno. Visitation was held June 11 at Shirley Brothers Irving Hill Chapel, 5377 E. Washington St., with a Mass of Christian Burial on June 12 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

**Floyd William Carter Jr.**

Floyd William Carter Jr., 66, of Indianapolis, died June 21, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Susan J. Dearing

Susan J. (Koesters) Dearing, 77, of Greenwood, died June 29, 2019. She was born Oct. 1, 1941 in Indianapolis to the late Herbert and Mary Poland. Susan was married on July 3, 1992 to Roger Dearing. She was employed as a unit secretary at University Heights/Community South Hospital during the hospital construction and for many years afterward. Susan was also a hairdresser, working at various shops, and later having a salon in her basement. She was an active member of Morris Street United Methodist Church. Susan is survived by her husband, Roger Dearing; children, Kim (Koesters) Miller (Joe); and Kevin Koesters (Betty); stepchildren, Diana Dearing and Denny Dearing (Donna); grandchildren, Jason Yazell (Carrie); step-grandchildren, Darcy Back (Matt), Drew Dearing (Megan), Derek Dearing and Christina



Miller, and 10 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her children, Michael and Michelle Koesters; and brothers, Ronald and Herbert Devore. Services for Susan were held July 3 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Bruce Duff

Bruce Duff, 88, of Franklin, died June 25, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Wilma Genevieve Friess

Wilma Genevieve Friess, 78, of Greencastle, Indiana, died June 27, 2019. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

George Eugene Glant

Mr. George Eugene Glant, 98, of Indianapolis, died June 22, 2019 at Crestwood Village South. He was born March 3, 1921 in Warsaw, Indiana, son of the late Chester E. and Margaret (Ferverda) Glant. George graduated from Warsaw Community High School in 1939. He was a veteran of the United States Navy and served his country during World War II. He was employed at Zimmer Manufacturing Company in Warsaw and retired as an expeditor from Bristol-Myers-Squibb after 42 years. George and his wife, Millie, came to Indianapolis and lived here for 10 years after spending 20 years in Palm Harbor, Florida. He was a member of VFW Post 49 and a longtime member of First Baptist Church, both in Warsaw. George is preceded in passing by his wife of over 70 years, Mildred M. 'Millie' Glant; a brother, Chester Glant, Jr., and a sister and her husband, Joyce and Delford Zimmermann. George is survived by his sons, Robert E. (Jerri) Glant and John E. Glant; his grandchildren, Eric (Rene) Glant, Jeffrey Glant, Joshua (Misty) Glant and Erin Glant; several great-grandchildren; her sister, Mary Wigner as well as a sister-in-law, Gloria Glant. George will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Warsaw.

Anna Belle Graham

Anna Belle Graham, 93, died June 25, 2019. She was a resident of Fountain Square for 50-plus years and retired from Western Electric in 1983. She was preceded in death by her son, Cecil R. Dulworth; her parents, Millard and Bettie Graham; siblings and friends. She is survived by her brother, Junior Graham; her daughter, Theresa Graham Jones; and five generations of grand, great and great-great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. Services for Anna Belle Graham were held June 28 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory - Franklin Township Chapel.

Conrad Paul Ilg

Conrad Paul Ilg, 88, died June 30, 2019. A resident of Indianapolis, he was born March 27, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late Lawrence Leo and Marie Ilg. Conrad served his country in the United States Army from 1951-1953. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, where he graduated from high school in 1950. From 1960-1965 he worked for Therma King before going to work at Kroger as a refrigeration mechanic for 25 years, retiring in 1988. He enjoyed watching NASCAR and he was happy anytime a Ford driver won. He also enjoyed fixing cars and taking vacations with his wife, Dorothea,

before her death in 2017. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Richard and Lawrence "Larry" Ilg; and his twin sister, Marilyn Morgan. Survivors include his daughter, Becky A. (Randy) Quillen; two granddaughters, Shelby and Megan; three stepchildren, Ronnie Reifeis, Marene McKnight and Michael Reifeis. Funeral services were conducted July 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. He was buried in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Earl Lynn Lee

Earl Lynn Lee, 71, of Indianapolis, died June 29, 2019. He was born in Indianapolis Jan. 16, 1948, the son of Earl W. Lee and Velma (Parrish) Lee. A 1966 graduate of Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis, Earl served in the U.S. Navy from 1966 to 1970, including a tour in Guam. He will be remembered for his love of family, reading and gardening. He is preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Dorothy A. "Bunny" Lee; sons, Dr. David M. Lee (Garrett Hutson) and Chad F. Dunwiddie (Stephanie); and their stepchildren, Paige Hutson and Logan Taylor. Services were held July 3 at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Waldo Lee Newman

Waldo Lee Newman, 85, died June 26, 2019. A resident of Indianapolis, he was born Oct. 11, 1933 in Linton, Indiana to the late William J. and Velma M. (Combs) Newman. Waldo served his country in the United States Army. His true passion in life was airplanes and flight, from flying airplanes to flying radio-controlled airplanes. He worked for the Sheet Metal Workers Local # 41/20 from August 1949 until his retirement in October 1994. Many of those years he worked for Sink and Edwards, fulfilling many different rolls. He was preceded in death by a sister, Lanna R. Farley. Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Patricia A. (Miller) Newman; a son, Tracy (Debra) Newman; grandson, Taylor Newman; brother, William Newman; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted July 2 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. He was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Lucy G. Reed

Lucy G. Reed, 86, died June 25, 2019. She was born June 15, 1933, to Jason and Della Statom in Casey County, Kentucky. Lucy married her high school sweetheart, Jimmy Reed, on June 2, 1951. Lucy owned many well-worn Bibles. Though the binding of the Bibles might be broken and tattered, her soul was not. Her soul was bound to Jesus. For those who believe in Christ, there are no final farewells; there will be a "gathering together to Him" (2 Thess. 2:1). Her memory will be held dear in our hearts until we are reunited one glorious day in our heavenly home. Survivors include her husband, Jimmy; daughters, Cathy (Bill) Orme and Gail (David) Kempf; granddaughters, Hannah Orme and Abigail Kempf; sisters, Jewell Whitis, Carolyn (Bob) Pruitt and Peggy (Paul) Reed; and many family members. She was preceded in death by parents, Jason and Della Statom; grandson, Matthew Orme; sisters, Evelyn (Harley) Dawson, Chris (Ernest) Coffman, Trudy (Newell) Clark, Margaret (Bill) Compton and Juanita (Shirley) Murphy; and brothers, Jerry Statom and Eugene (Lois) Statom. Services were held June 29 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Ruby Eileen Riley

Ruby Eileen Riley, 87, of Greenwood, died June 24, 2019 at Greenwood Village South. Ruby was born Sept. 16, 1931 in Monroe, Indiana, daughter of the late Vernon L. and Aldine E. (Stauffer) Riley. She graduated from The Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and began a 40-year career as a Registered Nurse. She was affiliated with the hospital as an instructor for several of those years. She was very involved with her students and after retirement continued to keep in touch with many of them. She was dedicated to securing funding for the nursing education program, assisting future nurses with necessary funds to attain their degrees. Ruby was instrumental in the establishment of the Cardiovascular Center at Methodist and served as its director for many years. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in passing by a brother and his wife, Vernon and Thelma Riley; and a sister and her husband, Ruth and Lowell Weesner. Ruby is survived by her brothers, Paul (Helena) Riley and James (Beverly) Riley; her best friend, Eileen Ely; as well as several nieces, nephews and many dear friends. Ruby will be buried alongside her family at the Missionary Reformed Evangelical Cemetery in Berne, Indiana.

Ronnie Lee Smith

Ronnie Lee Smith, 54, of Indianapolis, died June 28, 2019. Ronnie worked for Wessels Company as a welder for 10 years. Ronnie loved his dogs, family, friends and going fishing. Ronnie was preceded in death by his father, Jimmie Smith; and sister, Goldie Ellen Smith. Ronnie is survived by his mother and stepfather, Shirley & Jimmy Yearly; siblings, Jimmie Dewayne & Ruth Smith, Timothy Darren & Kimberly Smith, Jimmy Jr & Carolyn Smith, Ryan Anthony & Shawna Smith, Jonathan & LaRae Smith and Patrick Smith and a host of other family and friends. Services were held July 3 at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., IN 46227.

**Roxann (Truit) Sturm**

Roxann (Truitt) Sturm, 90, of Greenwood, died June 19, 2019 at Greenwood Village South. She was born June 17, 1929 in Indianapolis to Edwin Truitt and Cora Truitt Reinhart. Roxann was a 1947 graduate of Shortridge High School and served as an executive secretary at Eli Lilly and Company for 23 years. She married Richard "Hank" Sturm on June 4, 1950. She was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church for many years. She loved studying God's word and attending Bible study. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in passing by her husband, Richard 'Hank' Sturm and her infant daughter, Karen Sue Sturm. Roxann is survived by her sons, Steven (Nancy) Sturm and David (Barbara) Sturm; her grandchildren, Joshua (Julie) Sturm, Caroline (Tim) Kleyn, Emily Sturm, Daniel (Anna) Sturm, Jonathan (Elsa) Sturm, Melanie Sturm, Michael Sturm, Anastasia Sturm, Gregory (Shelby) Sturm and Laura (Joel) Stafford; 12 great-grandchildren, as well as her sisters-in-law, Mildred Constable and Phyllis Sturm. Visitation was held June 27 at the Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Funeral services were held June 28 at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd., Indianapolis. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Greenwood.

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Michael Allen Towles

Michael Allen Towles, 49, of Greenwood, died June 28, 2019. He was born in Indianapolis on Dec. 7, 1969 to Henry and Nora Towles, both of whom precede him death. He is also preceded in death by his sister, Phyllis Jean Towles. Michael is survived by his brother, Russell (Mary) Towles; sisters, Carol (Roy) Booher, Theresa (George) Scharton, and Edna Mae (Richard) McPherson Spencer; nieces and nephews, Chad Towles, Jason Towles, Megan Scharton Ojeda, Abigail Scharton, Margie (Darian) Ward, Ronald McPherson, Jeff Booher and Jennifer (Michael) Booher; as well as a host of great-nieces and great-nephews. A celebration of life service will be held July 6, 1 p.m. at 525 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood, IN 46142. Arrangements are being handled by Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Scott Byron Twitty

Scott Byron Twitty, 47, of Indianapolis, died June 23, 2019. He was born Aug. 6, 1971 in Los Angeles. His greatest joy was spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Michelle Dawn Twitty; his parents, George Washington Twitty and Geneva Eileen Twitty; four children, Brandon Riddle, Donald Eugene Baum, Morgan Rea Twitty and Scott Bryon Twitty II; his brother, Donald Eugene Twitty; and one sister, Sheryl Dawn Twitty; and three grandchildren, Victoria Jolynn Twitty, Madaline Grace Chadwick and Izabella Rayne Chadwick. His is also survived by numerous extended family and close friends. Funeral services were held on July 1 in the Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. He was cremated.



Leilani M. Wagner

Leilani M. Wagner, 79, of Greenwood, died June 27, 2019. She was born May 15, 1940 in Indianapolis to the late Bennie and Irene Steagall. She was a member of Greenwood Christian Church for over 40 years, where she was a member of the knitting club, served for bereavement dinners and helped prepare communion. She was also a member of the Social of Greenwood. She was preceded in death by three siblings, Nancy Skalla, Alma Owens and Hayden Steagall. She is survived by her husband, Albert "Al" Wagner; children, Anna (Michael) Denton, Gilbert (Rebecca) Wagner and Mark (Sharilyn) Wagner; grandchildren, Carrie (Brandon) Pate, Shelby (Chris) Wilham, Nikkita Kent, Sierra (Joel) Hall and Dustin Wagner; a great-granddaughter, Addison Pate; and siblings, Inman Steagall and Benjamin Steagall. Services were held July 2 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.

Michael Gregory Walters II

Michael "Mickey" Gregory Walters II, 15, died June 26, 2019 after saving the lives of eight people through the generous gift of organ donation. He was born July 30, 2003 in Indianapolis to Jessica Monday and Michael G. Walters. Mikey loved writing lyrics and was passionate about rapping. With his ambition and professionalism toward music,



Mikey developed prolific writing skills by the age of 15. Survivors include his parents, Jessica Monday and Michael G. Walters; siblings, Jade Quinn, Jasmine Rose Walters and Jackson Lee Walters; grandparents, Michael Monday, Becki Monday, Jennettia Arney and Stanley Walters; aunts and uncles, Monica Monday, Spring Devine, Christopher Monday (Renny), Suzanne Harris, Amanda Walters and Sarah Hritz; and a nephew, Anthony Michael Dean. Family and friends will gather on July 5, 3-5 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. A service celebrating his life will follow visitation at 5 p.m.

Rosemary Warren

Rosemary Warren, 95, died June 23, 2019. She was born Feb. 2, 1924 in Indianapolis to the late Herman E. and Esther J. (Barker) Deitz. For years she and her husband, Clyde, enjoyed living on Lake Cataract, and later they enjoyed wintering in Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde; her son, Dennis Warren; and siblings, Esther Lucille Beck, Juanita Joann Thompson, Donna Lee Sutton, James William Deitz, Eldora Mae Upton and Betty Jane Deitz (infant). Services were held June 27 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. She was buried in The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.

Doris Jean Wells

Doris Jean Wells of Indianapolis died June 20, 2019 at Franciscan Heath House in Indianapolis. She was 80. Doris was born March 5, 1939 in Indianapolis, a daughter of the late James M. and Thelma L. (Hancock) Totten. Doris attended Southport High School and was a member of the graduating class of 1957. She was employed with AT&T and served in the sales and service department. She enjoyed traveling, reading and gardening as well as technology. She loved her family dearly. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings, Michael Totten and Lynn Trusty. Doris is survived by her children, Jeffrey M. (Cynthia Galloway) Wells, Karen L. (Jefferson) Fletcher and David M. (Lisa O'Dowd) Wells; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. A Celebration of Life service honoring Doris was held June 29 at Northwest Park, 1300 Fry Road, Greenwood. Doris was buried beside her family at Greenwood Cemetery.

Leo Kennedy York

Leo Kennedy "Kenny" York, 81, of Indianapolis, died June 23, 2019. Kenny was born Nov. 28, 1937 in Indianapolis, a son of the late Leo Samuel and Edna (Morehead) York. Kenny attended Broad Ripple High School. He also attended Holy Name Catholic Church for many years. He was employed as a truck driver most of his life, and for the past 22 years he had driven for Special Dispatch as a courier. Kenny loved auto racing, especially NASCAR. He had driven race cars himself and had raced at the famed Darlington Motor Speedway in Darlington, South Carolina. As a youngster. He was preceded in death by his half-sister, Margaret and a half-brother, Harold. Kenny is survived by his wife, Sue York; his children, Laura (Rick) McAdams, Victoria Troutman and Christina Keeler; six grandchildren; as well as six great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held July 1 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

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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✦ **CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

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.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Road, Indpls. | Pr. Steve Ferguson. | Bible School: 9 a.m. | Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com.

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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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Church of Acts • 4402 Creekview Dr., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-ACTS (2287). | Pr. Bill Jenkins. | Sun.: 10 a.m. | Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m. | Celebrate Recovery Thurs.: 7 p.m. | churchofacts.org.

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✦ **SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**

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

✦ **UNITED METHODIST**

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. | Rev. Worship: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11 a.m. | Bible Study Wed.: 6:30 p.m. | smithvalleyumc.org.

Whiteland United Methodist Church • 309 Main St., Whiteland | Ph. 317-535-4287 | Rev. Bill Clark | Sun. Worship: 10:30 | WUMCINDIANA.org | /WUMC01.

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Weekly Devotion

27 For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ.

28 There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

29 And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.

1 Now I say, That the heir, as long as he is a child, differeth nothing from a servant, though he be lord of all;

2 But is under tutors and governors until the time appointed of the father.

GALATIANS 3:27-29; 4:1-2

I love the fact that God does not see us as people of color or not, religious history with Him or not, free people or people under bondage or not, men or women. He sees us all under sin who need a Redeemer and He chose His only begotten Son to be that Redeemer. From Genesis all the way through Revelation His effort is to show this great truth to everyone and not just a select few. We all need to know it and heed its cautions. The law, and the prophecies, are those cautions. They are not only intended for a certain few though God knows that though all are called only a few will be chosen because few will

choose to pay attention.

How many people do you know that are paying attention today? How many are aware of the fact that God only delays the inevitable end out of long-suffering and mercy? He has given all and is giving all, He has to a people bent on being their own gods and searching for ways to redeem themselves but not from sin. They want to escape God and His judgment against sin so that they can go on sinning because they relish the life of sin they are living more than they can bring themselves to believe in God. Most of these people have gods in their lives they are not aware of,

but they deny the one and true God the power He wants to save them from their sins. The only way to be saved is to give God permission to do so.

As for me and my house, we will turn to God's power to save and be saved. I am happy to have Him in my heart, soul and body. Oh, happy day when Jesus took my sins away!

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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