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## Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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**1** A Whiteland High School graduate and fallen soldier, Jimmy Waters, was honored by his middle school coach, Rob Merchant, who mowed the shape of the flag in his yard. What sport did Jimmy participate?

- A. Wrestling  
 B. Tennis  
 C. Football  
 D. Basketball

**2** Rick Hinton, our "Haunts & Jaunts" author, just published his third book. What is the title?

- A. *The Fog of Youth*  
 B. *Most Haunted Places in the Midwest*  
 C. *Roads Well Traveled*  
 D. *Haunted Journeys: Waverly Hills*

**3** What type of fundraiser will Resources of Hope, a Whiteland nonprofit, host next month?

- A. Bike-a-thon  
 B. Golf outing  
 C. Ice cream social  
 D. Virtual charity run

**4** This week's movie review title centers around a food item. What is the movie?

- A. *Chocolat*  
 B. *My Life as a Zucchini*  
 C. *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*  
 D. *Cloudy with a Change of Meatballs II*

**5** An Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament was recently held at which Southside high school?

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

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## THIS WEEK on the WEB

### BIGGER . BETTER . FASTER

New Emergency Department  
Opens Monday, August 3



Johnson Memorial Health opened its new emergency department on Monday. (Submitted photo)

#### Johnson Memorial opens new emergency department, partners with Boone County Emergency Medicine

Johnson Memorial Health just opened a new 17,400-square-foot emergency care facility as part of its \$47 million addition, the largest in Indiana, that includes more space, an ambulance bay and a helicopter landing area. A new main entrance and outpatient services center opened earlier this summer. In

addition, Johnson Memorial has announced a partnership with Boone County Emergency Medicine, which began staffing and managing JMH's emergency department on July 1. BCEM also provides emergency care for Witham Health Services.

**ss-times.com/johnson-memorial-opens-new-emergency-department-partners-with-boone-county-emergency-medicine**

#### Indy Library Foundation receives Lilly grant for racial equity resources

The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation has received a \$140,000 grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., which allows the foundation to purchase materials that explore race and racial equity issues. The new materials – 4,000 copies of 180 fiction and non-fiction titles in various formats, including books, e-books, audiobooks and videos for children, teens and adults – are available to students and teachers with library cards. Some of the physical books will be given to 100 school media centers, including Indianapolis Public Schools.

**ss-times.com/indy-library-foundation-receives-lilly-grant-for-racial-equity-resources**



The Lilly grant will help to provide racial equity resources for IndyPL, including the books, *How to Be an Anti-Racist* and *Stamped* by author Ibram X. Kendi, pictured. (Submitted photo)

For more information on these articles and other timely news, visit **ss-times.com**.

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Top left, the "Birthday Blessings" program helps foster children separated from their biological family. (Submitted photo) | Top center, infant formula donations help foster parents with costs. (Submitted photo) | Top right, the office carries plenty of stuffed animals. (Photo by Neal Smith) | Bottom left, Kat Huber, a Center Grove High School junior, shows donated clothing for teens. (Photo by Neal Smith) | Bottom right, Summer Huber, founder and executive director with Resources of Hope, with Renae Furnee, executive assistant. (Photo by Neal Smith)

nual Foster Family Back to School Bash; Recharge, an afternoon off for local foster parents; Birthday Blessings; and Teen Connect.

Birthday Blessings, which started in February, "is one of our newest programs that's been huge for a lot of families," Huber said. Birthday Blessings relies on donated gifts and financial contributions so that a foster child may receive either pajamas or a new outfit and a gift valued at \$25. Birthdays and other special days can be challenging for foster children because "they're not necessarily with their real family. We want to help make that day special, giving an extra gift to a child that is going through a hard time," Huber added.

## Teens Connecting

The Teen Connect program is for youth either in foster care, adopted or in a kinship placement for those ages 12-17. "The second Friday the boys meet, and the fourth Friday the girls meet, and we have quarterly coed meetings," said Ranae Furnee, a Center Grove resident and executive assistant with ROH. "We have all different kinds of events, from making wood kits to doing our nails to sporting events to self-defense classes; we even painted pumpkins. There are adult mentors that lead these classes. We just want to be an arm of support for these kids that need it."

"They are very supportive," said a foster teen, a Center Grove High School sophomore who attends Teen Connect. "It's just a really good place to come and relax for a few hours and talk to youth our age who have been through similar situations like us. It really gives us kids a time to really get to know each other. I've never had a place like this that I could come to. It feels very safe."

"Talking with girls from other similar backgrounds has definitely helped a lot," added Kat Huber, a junior who also attends CGHS. Kat was previously in foster care and adopted by Summer Huber in March. "We all get together and hang out. Our backgrounds don't really matter to us. I've met a lot of great girls through the program."

Donna Kempf, a foster mom from Center Grove, said both of her adopted teenagers have participated in the Teen Connect activities. "Both of them frequently ask about and look forward to the next event," she said. "I would consider Resources of Hope a critical part of our ability to adequately care for the children in our home. Their support and resources they supply are invaluable. We've even been blessed with volunteers bringing supplies directly to our home upon initial placement when we were unable to get out. This is unprecedented in any other business."

ROH will be hosting an inaugural golf outing on Sept. 18. Proceeds benefit local foster kids. For more information, go to [resourcesofhope.org/golf-tournament](http://resourcesofhope.org/golf-tournament). If you are interested in donating, please go to [resourcesofhope.org](http://resourcesofhope.org).

# 'A Safe Place'

Two Center Grove women help foster families with resources and support

By Nancy Price

About two years ago, Center Grove resident Summer Huber realized there was little support for foster families in Johnson County. Often, children show up at their new foster homes with little but the clothing on their backs. Some may have been victims of sexual or physical abuse, or struggle with suicidal ideation. The experience for both foster parents and children can feel lonely and overwhelming.

Huber and another acquaintance saw a need in their community and decided to do something about it. They started Resources of Hope (ROH) a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization, to meet the physical and emotional

needs of foster youth living in central Indiana. Initially, before becoming a nonprofit, ROH started as a clothing closet, then expanded to include training and support groups.

## Creating A Community

"One of the biggest things is just creating that community of others who are going through similar situations," said Huber, founder and executive director of ROH. "You might have support from family and church members, but until you are connected with a community of others who are going through a similar situation, sometimes you feel the support, but you also feel isolated because they can't fully understand the challenges

that you experience as a family, the heartache that when you have to say goodbye to a child, and so having someone that you can relate to you on that level of a foster parent has been really awesome."

"Foster families can't do this amazing, hard journey alone," added Sarah Weber, a foster parent from Columbus who's been helped by ROH. "Having an organization to turn to in those moments of need, whether physical or emotional, is so encouraging."

Located in Whiteland, ROH offers foster parent and community trainings, such as suicide and sexual abuse prevention, CPR/AED and First Aid; Morning Meet-Up, a support group for foster parents, Safe Family hosts and kinship/guardianship care; an an-





The second floor and an appointment with a shadow figure. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

## Bum-rushed by a shadow figure in northern Indiana: it tried to evict me

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Paranormal investigators – those of a serious mindset – during their nightly excursions have one goal in mind: evidence. This evidence can be of an audio nature, temperature fluctuations, photo or video abnormalities and numerous communication devices with twinkling lights and buzzers. Yet, one grand experience remains – the sighting of a ghostly apparition!

Physical apparitions are a rarity, and the holy grail of any paranormal investigator. One may never witness this throughout their entire ghost hunting career. However, as a consolation prize, shadow figures seem to be a common thread as investigators spin their evidence web through the darkness of the night. It's like fishing; they seem to bite. And ... when bum-rushed by a shadow that is darker than the night, and seemingly as tall as a house, let the good times roll!

Shadow figures can be the size of a softball or as tall as a grizzly bear. They can take a somewhat human form or be like a mass of smoke. They most often follow the curious investigator, appearing at floor level, along a wall or even on a ceiling. We will most often catch a glimpse out of our peripheral vision, or on occasion, straight on. They are blacker than the surrounding darkness and can appear without a moment's notice. There have been reports of some shadow figures having red glowing eyes. Paranormal investigators, and common folks not inclined to seeking out spooky presences, have varied reactions to these sudden appearances. They either shriek and run; go into a martial arts defensive stance; or stand impassively and wonder what the hell just happened. I had my first experience with one in a for-

mer Odd Fellows hall in northern Indiana. In the second-floor hallway, a tall thick shadow appeared at the far end and literally erupted into a bum-rush from one end to the other – in a nano second – passing through me and then disappearing like a whisper. I reacted, going into a defensive stance with my fists held up in the air. I held my ground, feeling that whatever it was wanted to evict me from the building. It didn't evict me that night, and I have returned to that location many times since without a repeat of this occurrence.

What did it feel like as it passed through? It was a cold air mass. Others have reported the same, in addition to a tingling like an electrical surge. It made the hairs on their arms stand up.

My wife, Laura has experienced shadow figures moving about our bed at home. She watched as it moved about the walls, moving from her side of the bed to mine as I snored oblivious to paranormal ramifications in my own home. The bedroom window is on the back side of the house, so no car headlights can enter to cause this effect.

Shadow figures. Some feel they are apparitions not fully formed. Some are of the opinion they are evil nasties with a hidden agenda. Others feel they were never human and in a category all their own. Yet, in the general scheme of paranormal investigations, they most likely are what you will encounter if you so choose to seek out a ghostly experience. Your reaction to this encounter is totally up to you.



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## Greenwood man honors local former athlete, fallen soldier by mowing flag in yard

### FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A Greenwood resident chose to celebrate freedom last month by mowing his 4-acre lawn in the shape of the American flag – with 13 stripes and 50 stars.

Rob Merchant decided he wanted to honor a former middle school wrestler he coached many years ago: Jimmy Waters, a Whiteland High School graduate who joined the Army. Waters was killed July 1, 2011 in Afghanistan.

When Waters joined the middle school wrestling team as a seventh-grader, Merchant remembered him as “a super quiet kid, kind of in the shadows.” Waters was not yet confident in his athletic abilities. However, when Clark Pleasant Middle School was set to compete at a match against Franklin Community Middle School, a team nearly impossible to beat, the coaches – including Merchant, worked intensely with Waters for a week before the match.

“We basically took it upon ourselves to be his partner,” Merchant recalled. “It was a rough week – we pounded him and showed him techniques. As the week went on, he was stronger and better and more confident. He went into (the match) with confidence and knocked down the No. 1 team.”

Merchant created stripes in the lawn by mowing

in the opposite direction, which produced a darker green color, and used a paint sprayer for the stars.

Once word spread about the flag during a two-minute segment on WTHR in Indianapolis, it was posted with 10,000 “likes” and 2,500 shares. “There were articles based on it all over the country,” Merchant said. Then, “it was posted in Afghanistan and Cairo. I talked to the Smiley Morning Show (a local morning radio program on WZPL) the next day. It was a cool 15 minutes of fame for a few days.”

To Merchant, “the flag means to be a better person today than you were yesterday. A better husband, a better father than you were yesterday.”

Before 9-11 this year, he plans to create the shape of the Twin Towers and the letters NYFD to honor the New York Fire Department next to the flag.

### James A. Waters Memorial Foundation

In memory of her son, Valerie Waters started the James A. Waters Memorial Foundation to honor Jimmy’s passion for athletics. The foundation helps supply student athletes with equipment or funds they need to participate in school sports. The foundation has served approximately 200 athletes. The foundation is selling shirts as a fundraiser through Aug. 20. Short sleeve, crew neck, long sleeve, baseball shirts and a youth option are available in many colors. For more information, please visit the James A. Waters Memorial Foundation Facebook page.



Top left, Rob Merchant coached Waters in wrestling in middle school. | Top right, Jimmy Waters, a Whiteland High School graduate, was killed in Afghanistan. | Bottom, the aerial shot of the flag was shared around the country. (Submitted photos)

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## Haunts & Jaunts author publishes book of paranormal and historical columns

### FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Rick Hinton, author of “Haunts & Jaunts,” a weekly paranormal column for *The Southside Times*, has published his third book.

*Roads Well Traveled* is a compilation of articles published in *The Examiner* and *The Southside Times* over the last six to seven years. “There are paranormal themed columns and those of a more historical/human interest nature not necessarily affiliated with the paranormal,” Hinton said. “The majority of columns are based on my own experiences and observations.”

The book is divided into three parts:

- **PART ONE:** Articles from *The Examiner*, in date order. The first article, from 2013, is about an alleged UFO hoax Gulf Breeze, Fla.
- **PART TWO:** About the state, Kentucky, that became inspiration for Hinton’s passion into the paranormal world, and the demise of his mother.
- **PART THREE:** Articles from *The Southside Times*, in date order. The articles are revamped to a larger size.

Hinton became interested in the paranormal as a youth while visiting his grandparents in Kentucky and reading books by Hans Holzer,

an Austrian-American author and parapsychologist.

One of Hinton’s most haunting memories includes a trip to Waverly Hills Sanatorium in Louisville, Ky. “I heard things moving around me as I lay in a morgue locker, experienced my first doppelganger and watched a ghost in solid form make its way up the death chute towards us,” he said.

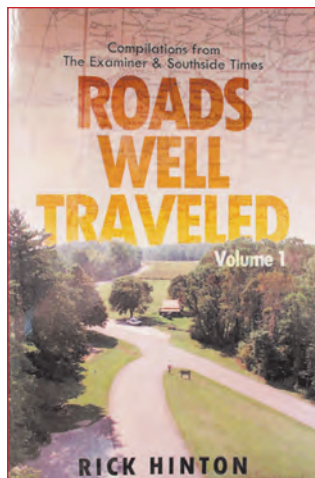
*Roads Well Traveled* is a self-published book produced by Jerry Bennett of local Bennett Books. Last year, Hinton published his second book, *The Fog of Youth*, about teenage angst, love lost and found, music as a guiding light and relationships with friends and parents. His first book, *Scouting the Boundary*, was published in 2016 and is available on Amazon.

A second volume of *Roads Well Traveled* will be published in the future.

*Roads Well Traveled* is priced at \$14 and *The Fog of Youth* costs \$10. To request a copy of either book, email Rick Hinton at rhinton56@gmail.com. Cash or check is accepted. An additional \$3 for shipping will be added to any book that is mailed. Please make checks out to Rick Hinton. Books may now be purchased from *The Southside Times* office at 7670 U.S. 31 S., Indianapolis, IN 46227.



Rick Hinton's second book, *The Fog of Youth*, was published last year. (Photo by Rick Hinton)



Copies of *Roads Well Traveled* may be purchased at *The Southside Times*. (Photo by Rick Hinton)



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### AROUND TOWN



Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley, with Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Renee Harlor, celebrate the new roundabout at the ribbon cutting ceremony. (Photo by Neal Smith)

### City of Beech Grove hosts ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate new roundabout

**Roundabout** – The city of Beech Grove held a ribbon cutting ceremony last Friday to celebrate the opening of the new roundabout located at Arlington Avenue, Churchman Bypass and Big 4 Road. The roundabout is now open for traffic. “This constitutes a wonderful improvement for our city,” said Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley.

### Third Century Bancorp releases quarterly and six-month earnings ending June 30, 2020

**Bank earnings** – Third Century Bancorp, the holding company for Mutual Savings Bank announced it had a record level of net income of \$475,000 for the quarter ending June 30, 2020, or 40 cents per basic and diluted share, compared to a net income of \$240,000 for the quarter ending June 30, 2019, or 20 cents per basic and diluted share. For six months, ending June 30, 2020, the company recorded a net income of \$928,000, or 78 cents per basic and diluted share, compared to a net income of \$443,000 for the six months ending June 30, 2019, or 38 cents per basic and diluted share. For more information, please go to [mysb.bank/investor-relations](http://mysb.bank/investor-relations).

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# NIGHT & DAY

## LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BEECH GROVE

**First Fridays on Main Street** • The Beech Grove Artist Collective and New Day Rising Café and Bakery is hosting its monthly First Friday event with local artwork for sale. | When: Aug. 7, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Main Street in Beech Grove. | Info: beechgroveartistcollective.com; [Facebook](#)/BeechGroveArtistCollective.

#### FRANKLIN

**Youth Connections Board of Directors Meeting** • Youth Connections wants you! Have some extra time on your hands? Want to make a difference in the life of a child? Are you a strategic thinker? Do you enjoy fundraising? Are you concerned about the issues facing today's youth? This is the opportunity for you! Join the Youth Connects Board of Directors. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month. | When: Aug. 6, 7:30-8:30 a.m. | Where: Youth Connections, 1195 N. Morton St., Ste. A. | Info: contact Judy Olds, director of Community Relations of Youth Connections at (317) 738-3273.

#### GARFIELD PARK

**Garfield Park Sunken Garden** • The Garfield Park Sunken Garden is now open. When utilizing park grounds, we urge you to follow social distancing guidelines and to keep at least 6 feet between themselves and others and to follow CDC recommended personal hygiene measures. Sunken Garden will be closed when weather is inclement. | When: Daily through Sept. 30; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday: 1-9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, 2432 Conservatory Drive. | Info: (317) 327-PARK or email [IndyParksCS@indy.gov](mailto:IndyParksCS@indy.gov).

#### GREENWOOD

**Greenwood Farmers Market** • Our goal is to create a greater connection between the food we eat and the products we use. We are an organization that provides vendors the opportunity to supply Greenwood and surrounding communities with crafts and locally grown food. Our market runs every Saturday through the second Saturday in October, depending on produce availability. | When: Aug. 8, 8 a.m.-noon. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 25 N. Madison Ave. | Info: [greenwoodfarmersmarket@yahoo.com](mailto:greenwoodfarmersmarket@yahoo.com); [Facebook](#)/greenwoodindianafarmersmarket.

**The Suds Saturday Cruise-In** • Named by Car Craft magazine as "one of the best places to cruise in America with your car," the Suds Drive-In has been THE PLACE to cruise since 1957. The 2020 season marks the 63rd anniversary of this amazing place. Originally opened as a Dog N Suds, the restaurant has been visited by hundreds of thousands of late model and classic cars, trucks and bikes. So come join all the gearheads, hot-rodders, muscle car fans

and daily drivers enthusiasts every Saturday night (weather permitting) from April to the end of October, starting "around" 4 p.m. Check out vehicles of every make, model, shape size and year. The Suds will be serving up delicious food from their historic 50s-style drive-in, so be sure to grab a bite to eat while you're there. Bring the kids too, because this is very much a family-friendly event! | When: Aug. 8, 4-9 p.m. | Where: The Suds Saturday Cruise-In, 350 Market Plaza. | Info: [Facebook](#): Holden Owners of Indiana.

**Summer Concert Series** • Greenwood revamped the city's popular Summer Concert Series in order to continue the outdoor event amidst COVID-19. Attendees are encouraged to come early to choose a specific seating zone, each with a limited capacity. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. and will close once the venue reaches a limited capacity of 1,215 attendees. Each attendee will receive a colored wristband upon entry to match their chosen seating section. Attendees will enter the venue through designated entry points. The dance floor will be closed to practice social distancing. Attendees are highly encouraged to wear facemasks. Those who are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms or are sick should remain home. 45 RPM performs. When: Aug. 8, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 300 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 881-4545; [greenwood.in.gov](http://greenwood.in.gov).

**Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery's Featured Artist** • The Off Broadway Gallery at the Southside Art League will host a solo show by Greenwood artist Patricia Voelz. Patricia is known for her creative and totally original paintings and drawings. She began painting in oils and later gravitated into Acrylics. She has been hooked on Zentangle as a fun way to create. Watercolor has become a faithful friend, also. | When: Aug. 5-29, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway in Old Towne Greenwood. | Info: Contact Patricia at (317) 919-3068 or [patriciavoelz@gmail.com](mailto:patriciavoelz@gmail.com).

**13th Annual Golf Tournament** • Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 in Greenwood will host its 13th Annual Golf Tournament. Net proceeds will be used to fund programs for homeless veterans and many local charitable programs which include the Patriot's Pen for junior high school students; Voice of Democracy for high school students; Boy and Girl Scouts of the Year; Teacher of the Year in elementary, junior and senior high school categories; and three college scholarships. VFW Post 5864 awards plaques annually to the Outstanding Citizen of the Year; Policeman of the Year; Firefighter of the Year and EMT of the Year in the city of Greenwood. We help homeless veterans in the community and assist local veterans and their families in financial need. VFW Post 5864 acts as a resource to veterans by locating other organizations as needed to help

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### AN OPTION

#### Edelweiss Restaurant

Edelweiss, a German Southside staple located in the German American Klub in Perry Township, has just about every food product the country's known for on its menu: sauerkraut, bratwurst, knackwurst, Bavarian soft pretzels, strudel, German chocolate cake ... and of course, German beer, including Warsteiner Pils, Warsteiner Dunkel and Paulaner Salvator. On Wednesdays, Edelweiss has a buffet (currently a "buffeteria" due to COVID-19), with schweinebraten, goulash, alt bier chicken and sausages with kraut; and sides of German potato salad, buttered noodles, green beans and roasted carrots. The menu has a variety of other cuisine as well. "We had the special, which was a lobster and crab stuffed tilapia that just melted in my mouth and was fantastic," stated a Facebook reviewer. "We also



The spinach and mushroom dinner strudel with raspberry sauce. Sehr gut! (Submitted photo)

had jagerwurst, the sausage meat platter, shrimp scampi, black forest cheesecake, bread budding, German chocolate cheesecake and it was all delicious. My favorite beer of the night was Schneider Aventinus."

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#### Mini Beer

**Bartender:**  
Linda Boyle,  
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**My Life as a Zucchini** (Original title: *Ma vie de Courgette*)

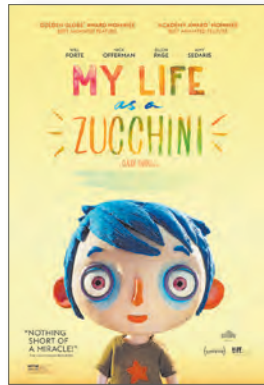
A tender, mature but accessible stop motion film

**MOVIE REVIEW**

By Bradley Lane

Animation has been stigmatized as both a medium for children and, in turn, a medium where stories must be dumbed down for that younger target audience. However, the best films in this medium almost all universally deviate from this trend. Pixar made a name for itself not just by blazing the trail of computer animation, but by telling stories oriented toward adults just as much as children. 2016's *My Life as a Zucchini* is a slight variation on this type of storytelling that, rather than attempt to tell a children's story for adults, tells an adult story through the perspective of children.

The film opens with a portrait of 9-year-old Zucchini's troubled home life, as he draws on the floor of a dingy attic surrounded by empty beer cans. This visual informa-



tion becomes all the more troubling when soon after this scene, his drunken mother takes a tumble down the stairs and dies in a freak accident. Without a father figure in his home, Zucchini is left without a legal guardian and is taken into a foster home where he meets a group of similarly disenfranchised kids. These new friends quickly give way to a series of events that teaches Zucchini, and in turn the audience, the value of friendship, trust, empathy and found family.

At the heart of the film, complementing its gorgeously animated visual style, is a wonderfully crafted script from French cinema darling Celine Sciamma. It uses the perspective of the film wisely by not shying away from mature subject matter like abuse and suicide but interprets those ideas through the eyes of its cast of well characterized kids. By doing so, it makes the film approachable to younger audiences while maintaining its mature tone. But the film's greatest strength is

that it uses the adult subject matter to encourage healthy dialogue between parents and children about these ideas.

Children will learn about mature content one way or another and with the proliferation of the internet, kids are learning about grown-up issues earlier and earlier in their development. The best thing you can do as a parent in this situation is expose kids to these ideas in a controlled environment, and in turn shape the narrative of these ideas in a healthy manner. The film makes an ideal setting for this dialogue as the strongest takeaways from the film are great lessons for children's development.

*My Life as a Zucchini* is a beautifully animated film that respects both children and adults enough not to dumb down a mature story for the sake of marketability. *My Life as a Zucchini* is currently available to stream on Netflix.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at [blane2214@gmail.com](mailto:blane2214@gmail.com).

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the veteran confront the issues they may be facing today. | When: Aug. 29; check-in at 7:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. | Where: Valle Vista Golf Course, 755 E. Main St. | Info: Steve Milbourn, commander at (317) 525-7291; email [steve.milbourn@aol.com](mailto:steve.milbourn@aol.com); or call the Post at (317) 888-2488.

**Foster Family Picnic** • Foster Family Back to School Bash! Be our guest! Come hang out and interact with other foster families. There is plenty of room for your littles to get their wiggles out. Feel free to bring a camp chair or join us at a picnic table in the pavilion. This will be an all outside event. Masks are suggested, but not required. In lieu of recent health concerns, we will not be grilling out. We will have prepackaged snacks and drinks available. This event is open to foster, kinship/guardianship, Safe Family and adopted families. | When: Aug. 29, 2-5 p.m. | Where: New Hope Church, 5307 Fairview Road. | Info: [info@resourcesofhope.org](mailto:info@resourcesofhope.org); [resourcesofhope.org/foster-family-picnic](http://resourcesofhope.org/foster-family-picnic).

**ONLINE LIBRARY EVENTS**

**Simple and Affordable Plant-Based Cooking Workshop** • Discover cooking tips for transforming vegetables into a delicious and nutritious meal during this cooking demonstration presented by Indy VegFest. This event is being presented as a video on The Indianapolis Public Library's Facebook page and YouTube page and will be available

for viewing for 30 days following its premiere date. | When: Aug. 10, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Online event. | Info: [attend.indypl.org/event/4469335](http://attend.indypl.org/event/4469335).

**2020 Photography Workshop Series** • The topic of this program is "Images of Iceland." Join the Riviera Camera Club to learn to create better images with your camera. Learn new photography skills and more from expert photographers in these online sessions. In this program, Tony Vogel will take you around Ireland through some amazing photography. | When: Aug. 13, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: [attend.indypl.org/event/44873750](http://attend.indypl.org/event/44873750).

**Online Resources to Support Homeschooling** • Join Suzanne Walker from the Indiana State Library for an introduction to homeschooling that will introduce resources available for free to Indiana residents through the state library. From using primary resources to language learning to SAT and ACT test prep, many online tools will be discussed. This program is presented as a Zoom meeting/webinar. Those who register will be emailed a link to the Zoom event approximately 24 hours before the program. | When: Aug. 18, 5-6 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: [attend.indypl.org/event/4488593](http://attend.indypl.org/event/4488593).

**PERRY TOWNSHIP**

**Marion County Indy Cert** • Old and new members welcome. Must wear a mask. | When: Aug. 6, 6 p.m. | Where: 3636 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Jim Burnett at (317) 786-9695.

**SOUTHPORT**

**Southport Thursday Farmers Market** • Southport Farmers Market is providing locally raised produce and distinctive handmade craft items to the community. | When: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Aug. 13, 3-6 p.m. | Where: Southport Farmers Market, 2810 E. Southport Road. | Info: [southportfarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:southportfarmersmarket@gmail.com); [Facebook/SouthportFarmersMarket](https://www.facebook.com/SouthportFarmersMarket).

**TRAFALGAR**

**Fairways for Foster Families - Golf Tournament** • Play a round for local foster kids. \$50/player; \$200/foursome; free includes cart, game and food. Mulligans & gimmie strings available. \$100 hole sponsorships. Spots are limited; register today! | When: Sept. 18, 12:30 registration; 2 p.m. shotgun start; dinner details TBD. | Where: Tameka Woods Golf Course, 4849 S. 450 W. | Info: [info@resourcesofhope.org](mailto:info@resourcesofhope.org); [resourcesofhope.org/golf-tournament](http://resourcesofhope.org/golf-tournament).

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## AROUND TOWN



Left, runners-up, Jason Robarge and Keno Carter receive their prize. | Right, Kyle McColley and Andrew Messer, winners of the inaugural Franklin Central High School Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament. (Photos by Balbir Singh)

## Messer and McColley win FC Doubles tennis title

By Balbir Singh

Andrew Messer and Kyle McColley emerged as champions after beating Jason Robarge and Keno Carter-Gvy 6-2 in the final of the inaugural Franklin Central High School Adult Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Franklin Central Tennis Center on July 25.

Gift cards and tennis utility items were awarded to the winners.

Head Coach Parveen Kumar announced that adult singles matches are planned for the next tournament at the tennis center. He is inviting juniors and

ladies to participate, as well.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

**FINAL:** Andrew Messer / Kyle McColley v. Jason Robarge / Keno Carter-Gvy, 6-2.

**SEMI-FINALS:** Andrew Messer / Kyle McColley v. Tom Harrigan / Mike Lauderman, 6-1; Jason Robarge / Keno Carter Gvy v. Collin Hedegard / Troy Goodin, 6-2.

**FIRST ROUND:** Tom Harrigan / Mike Lauderman bt Matt Dickerson / Joe Perkins 6-1.

**BACK DRAW WINNERS:** Matt Dickerson / Joe Perkins v. Collin Hedegard / Troy Goodin, 6-4.

## Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce meeting canceled

**Chamber of Commerce** – Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce President David Brenton has announced that there will not be a Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce meeting in August. "We hope to get back on track in September if the rules will allow," Brenton said. Announcements will be made prior to the next meeting. For more information, visit Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page.



Franklin Township Historical Society welcomes visitors to check out some history. (Submitted photo)

## Franklin Township Historical Society resumes Open Hours

**Historical Society** – The Franklin Township Historical Society Open Hours have resumed. You may visit the 149-year-old Meeting House and its historic collections at 6510 S. Franklin Road from 1 to 4 p.m. every first Saturday and third Sunday through October. There is no charge to visit. For more information, visit Franklin Township Historical Society's Facebook page.

## UPCOMING FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

**Wheatley's Fish Fry** • Live music every Friday at Wheatley's Fish Fry on the patio, weather permitting. | When: Aug. 7, 14, 21; 5-8:30 p.m. | Where: 8902 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 862-6622; [WheatleysFishFry.com](http://WheatleysFishFry.com).

**Franklin Central Varsity Football** • Franklin Central varsity football home game v. Perry Meridian. | When: Aug. 21, 7 p.m. | Where: 6215 S. Franklin Road. | Info: [fcflashes.com/events](http://fcflashes.com/events).

**Wheatley's Fish Fry** • Live music every Friday at Wheatley's Fish Fry on the patio, weather permitting. | When: Aug. 28, 5-8:30 p.m. | Where: 8902 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 862-6622; [WheatleysFishFry.com](http://WheatleysFishFry.com).

**Franklin Central Varsity Football** • Franklin Central varsity football away game v. Roncalli. | When: Aug. 28, 7 p.m. | Where: 3300 Prague Road. | Info: [fcflashes.com/events](http://fcflashes.com/events).

**24th Annual Golf Fore Kids** • Franklin Township Education Foundation will be hosting its 24th Annual Golf Fore Kids. This outing is a Florida Scramble with four players per team. Each player hits his/her ball and all move to the best ball. Max score of Bogey per hole. Additional Scramble highlights include a putting contest; hole-in-one contests; closest to the pin; longest drive contest; and first and second place awards. | When: Sept. 18, 9 a.m. | Where: Southern Dunes Golf Course, 8220 S. Tibbs Ave. | Info: (317) 803-5037; [feducation.org](http://feducation.org).







THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT (Photos by Brian Ruckle)



Chia Bush is owner of Studio You Yoga & Pilates, 862 S. State Road 135, Ste. I, Greenwood. Studio You is opening with social distancing precautions.



5th Avenue Grill and Bar opened Monday, July 27 at 423 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107. Tables are spaced to allow for social distancing. Pictured is Emily Fidler, bartender and server.



Brandy Lewis of Cheeky Chic Customs of Wanamaker has started designing customized tumblers for individuals and businesses. She, along with her business partner Katie James, started the tumbler business earlier this year. They also have a photography business in Wanamaker, located next to Wheatley's, that specializes in newborn photography.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Junior Achievement survey shows most teens concerned about in-person classes this fall

According to a new survey from Junior Achievement (JA) by research firm ENGINE Insights shows that two-thirds of teens are concerned about attending school in person this fall. The survey of 1,000 teens between the ages of 13 and 17 was conducted in mid-July.

Despite concerns, 53 percent of teens report the quality of online classes from the spring was "fair" or "poor." Twenty-six percent stated they would prefer to attend school in person five days a week, while 36 percent prefer a blended schedule (attending school in person a few days a week and taking the rest of their lessons online). Thirty percent said they prefer classes exclusively online.

When asked about concerns for the future, the teens expressed the following:

- The quality of their education will suffer due to the pandemic (49 percent)
- They or a family member getting sick from COVID-19 (47 percent)
- Their dreams won't come true due to current circumstances (28 percent)
- Unable to have a job or career that pays a living wage (27 percent)
- Family financial situation worsening due to the economy (26 percent)
- Unable to provide for themselves or their families as an adult (21 percent)
- Having to borrow too much for college (20 percent)
- They or someone they know not being treated equally as adults (15 percent)

"These results show that our young people are just as overwhelmed and conflicted by current events as many adults are," said Jennifer Burk, president and CEO of Junior Achievement of Central Indiana. "At Junior Achievement, we are committed to providing young people with the tools, resources and support they need to navigate these uncertain times and strive toward a better future."

For more information about Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, go to [jaindy.org](http://jaindy.org).

## STARS &amp; STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

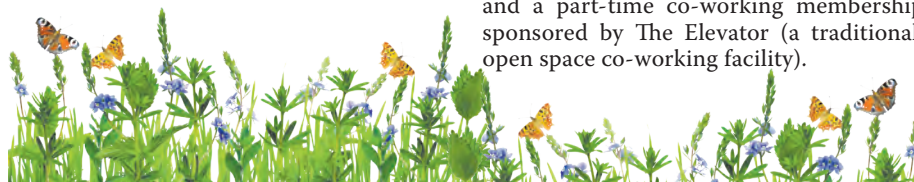
*how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to [news@ss-times.com](mailto:news@ss-times.com). Julie Lockwood of Perry Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.*

★ **Star:** to all police officers who continue to do their job in these troubled times. Back the Blue!

★ **Star:** to the Indianapolis Public Library's online resources event to support homeschooling Aug. 18. Free resources, including SAT and ACT test prep, will be discussed.

★ **Star:** to the extension of Hornet Park's Virtual Bingo Nights through August.

★ **Star:** to Aspire Indiana Economic Development + Chamber Alliance's Pitch Contest Aug. 25 at the Historic Artcraft Theatre in Franklin. Six finalists will compete for a \$1,000 grand prize sponsored by Taxwright & Horizon Bank Greenwood and a part-time co-working membership sponsored by The Elevator (a traditional, open space co-working facility).



## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"You will never win if you never begin."*

– Helen Rowland, American writer

## READERS' WRITES

### Roundabout opens for traffic

Last week the roundabout at Churchman Bypass and Arlington Avenue opened for traffic. This constitutes a wonderful improvement for our city. INDOT and the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization have been very good to the city of Beech Grove. Now our focus is on the Thompson Road sidewalk project and the 2.2-mile greenway, which will change our city forever.

*Respectfully submitted and stay safe,*

**Dennis B. Buckley**  
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

## CORRECTION

### Oops...

In the article, "Roncalli High School removes 'Rebels' nickname," in last week's issue, the correct spelling of the last name of Roncalli High School's interim president is Robeson. It was erroneously spelled as Roberson. As well, the correct spelling of the last name of Roncalli High School's principal is Weisenbach. It was incorrectly spelled a Weisenback. Also, the date the school announced its decision to explore the change of the nickname was July 22. In the article, it is listed as June 22. *We regret the errors.*



## HUMOR



## Top 10 thoughts about sending the kids back to school

By Torry Stiles

10. High school kids will be able to save tons on acne medicine.
9. When my kids were in school, we struggled to afford books and pencils. Parents now have to shell out for laptops and a few cases of hand sanitizer.
8. Won't the person checking temperatures at the door have to go into quarantine every time they find a kid with a fever?
7. Does this mean that all folks who test positive are to be denied access? .... Like me? What about kids? Are they to go to get booted from Mrs. Judkins' class every time they cough?
6. There are still far too many folks worried about getting football and basketball season started. Calm down, Coach, I'm more worried about the kids scoring on their SATs.
5. This disease is tricky. It's supposed to take 14 days of incubation but over and over we hear about folks catching it the day after being exposed.
4. ... and we thought the head lice issue was bad enough. Imagine when your little Suzy comes home wearing little Marcie's mask.
3. All you need is one kid every two weeks to test positive and they'll be able to play hooky all year.
2. With the masks on kids could chew gum all day.
1. Waiting for the first kid to be expelled for "inappropriate mask design."

## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Fargo, N.D., one may be jailed for wearing a hat while dancing, or even for wearing a hat to a function where dancing is taking place.

Source: [dumblaws.com](http://dumblaws.com)



ON CAMPUS

**University of Indianapolis invites neighbors and community partners to attend virtual meeting for phased reopening plan**

**Campus reopening** – UIndy has been developing plans to protect the health of the students, faculty, staff and the surrounding neighborhoods. For more details, view the university’s Phased Plan to Re-Engagement at [editor.ne16.com/uindy-alumni/UIn-](http://editor.ne16.com/uindy-alumni/UIn-)

[dy\\_Road\\_to\\_Re\\_Engagement.pdf](#). To learn more about this planning, please join President Manuel and members of the University Coronavirus Task Force for a virtual conver-



sation on Thursday, Aug. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All neighbors and community partners are welcome to attend. Please register for this conversation at [uindy.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_QFpRUPSTSE67eOZHxBPJJ-Qs](https://uindy.zoom.us/j/7811111111). Please note: The virtual conversation is offered through Zoom. The platform can be used on mobile devices or your computer. Please make sure to download Zoom ahead of time at [zoon.us/download](https://zoom.us/download). If you have any questions, please contact Andy Kocher at [akocher@uindy.edu](mailto:akocher@uindy.edu). We look forward to (virtually) seeing you soon.

**Local students named to Bob Jones University Dean’s List**

**Academics** – The following local students are among over 850 Bob Jones University students named to the dean’s list for the spring 2020 semester: Andrew James, a freshman computer science major from Indianapolis; Noah Self, a freshman cross-cultural service major from Greenwood; and Hannah Yoli, a sophomore nursing major from Indianapolis. The dean’s list recognizes students who earn a 3.00-3.74 grade point average during the semester.



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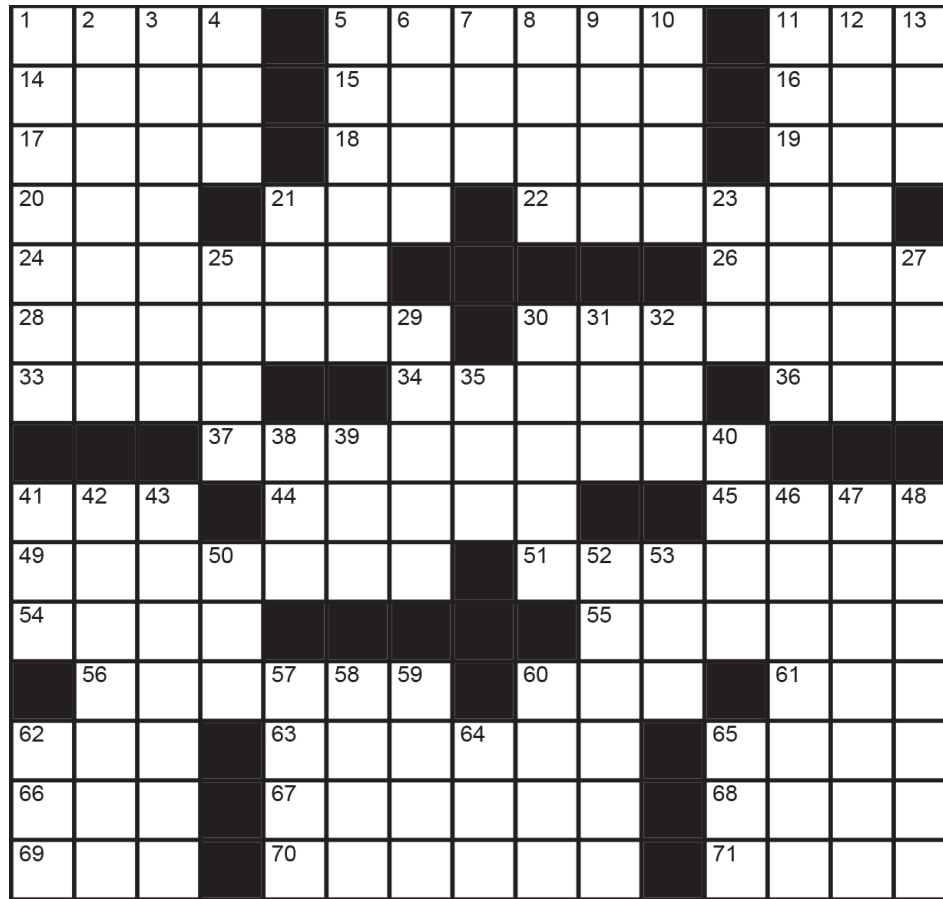


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an American engineer
- 24. "Beats me!"
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- 28. Wise words
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- 49. Cash cache
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American minister and  
dietary reformer
- 60. "Ta-ta!"
- 61. GI address
- 62. Safari sight
- 63. Island greetings
- 65. All-inclusive
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- 46. Copied illegally
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- 48. Naps
- 50. Airport screeners
- 52. Berry named for an  
American botanist
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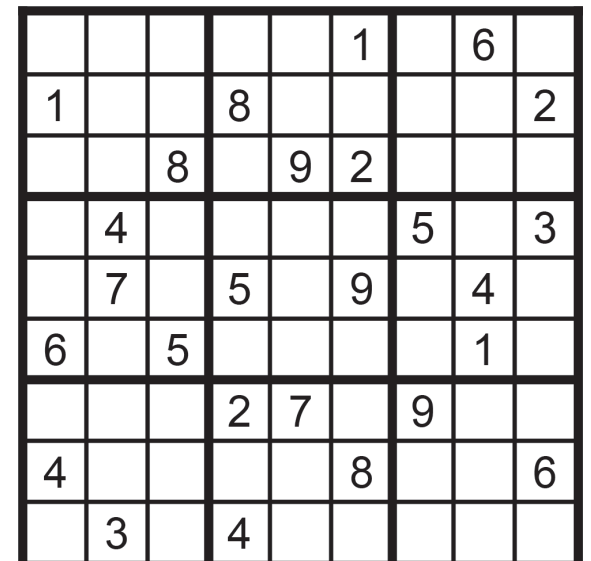
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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Overcoming challenges takes resilience, positivity and optimism

By Mike Heffner

In a normal business environment, it takes a ton of energy to develop a successful small business. It's even harder during a pandemic, economic turmoil and political unrest. So how do you press forward and find a way in times like these? You invest in optimism. You build a team and culture that focuses on moving forward. I often say, if you are not growing you are going backwards.

In a competitive environment, you will face all kinds of challenges, adversity, negativity, naysayers and failure. There will be times when it seems as if everything in the world is conspiring against you. There will be moments you'll want to give up. This is why optimism is so important.

Optimism drives innovation, creates jobs, and inspires people to think differently. It's what keeps your vision alive and allows the mission you and your team are on to be lived out. This may make you roll your eyes. All I can say is this, I have been through tough times before and these are the times

when those that dig in and find a way – win.

Success belongs to those who believe in it. It takes resilience, positivity and optimism to overcome all the challenges. If you want to get control of your negative thoughts and stop them from spiraling into fear and pessimism, you may want to look at these three things:

**1) Become self-aware** – What are you saying to yourself? Are your thoughts based on complaints, self-doubt, fear and negativity? Those lead to unhappiness, failure and unfulfilled goals. When you notice these thoughts, you should find a way to tap into your optimism. Your self-talk must be positive and lead to positive action. Find ways to fuel your mind with thoughts and phrases that give you strength and power as you look to overcome challenges.

**2) Talk yourself through the fear** – Don't buy into the lies. Fear will lie to you. If you believe the fear-based thoughts, then everything around you will validate what you believe to the point where you eventually start to believe it. Instead of listening to the negative lies, choose to feed yourself with the positive

truth. Go enjoy the outdoors, work out, tap into things that you love.

**3) It's impossible to be grateful and stressed** - Research shows we can't be stressed and thankful at the same time. If you feel blessed, you won't be stressed. Spend time looking at the things you have – your health, friends and family. Spend time in meditation, prayer and reading material that lifts you up versus the news that will fill your mind with negativity.

Positive leaders invest their time and energy in driving a positive culture. I can tell you that I recently was caught up in the fear and negativity and had to find my way out. I did this by looking for optimism, belief and addressing the negativity that had become toxic in my mind.



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

PEER TO PEER

It's business as usual, and  
Hoosiers are back into spending mode

By Howard Hubler

Indianapolis is starting to become business as usual in many areas. While Indianapolis restaurants seem to be struggling, and many are yet to open, it seems as though the brethren in the outlying areas are opening and doing pretty well. Our state makes a tremendous amount of its income off of sales tax, my industry, automotive is booming and sending hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of sales tax to Indiana. We are an essential industry. However, we are running out of inventory.

The other day I went to a marina to purchase a small boat. The boat business is currently booming, and their inventory is also cleaned out. It seems to me that if the business is about home goods, groceries, residential remodeling, transportation or the great outdoors, it seems like Hoosiers are falling back into spending mode.

I try to be a student about this whole COVID-19 thing. I'm researching how many people are getting it, how many people are getting over it, how many people are dying from it. From what I can determine, younger people are getting it more, it's easy for them

to pass it, somewhat like influenza, and then it seems to be over. It seems like hospitals are resuming business as usual and many other more filling up with elective surgeries.

We are looking at some future government initiatives to put money in more peoples' pockets. As mentioned last month, in my world the biggest issue is finding people to show up to work. It seems to me that more free money will be an incentive for more people to spend the rest of the year at home living off the plan.

I continue to have a heart for small businesses that are truly struggling or facing closure throughout this ordeal. I just pray that any other government handouts are focused for the highest and best use of our nation's needs; employers need to hire, and people need jobs.



Howard Hubler can be reached at howard@hubler.com.

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Kim Shepherd (left), Molly Sanders (center) and Patricia Moy (right), members of the Samuel Bryan Chapter, NSDAR. (Photo by Jennifer Eisberg)

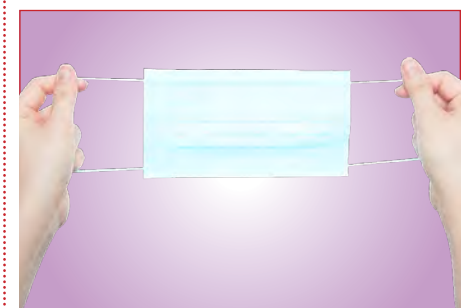
NSDAR Samuel Bryan Chapter cancels Suffragist Celebration Walk

**Activity cancellation** – Due to potential spread of the COVID-19 virus in Beech Grove, the Suffragist Celebration Walk has been canceled. NSDAR Samuel Bryan Chapter invites the community to don a Suffragist ensemble and be present Aug. 3 at the Beech Grove City Council meeting when the proclamation from Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley will be read into the record. The public may also stop by the Beech Grove Senior Center to view the Rightfully Hers display posters from the National Archives, in

partnership with the Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission (WSSC) and see other reproductions on display. A display case is at the Beech Grove Library to focus on the faces that were in the fight for women's suffrage. You may seek out the selection of titles the library has to offer for all ages on women's suffrage, the right to vote and the 19th Amendment. NSDAR Samuel Bryan Chapter is working to reschedule the Celebration Walk for a future date. Details will be announced as soon as they are finalized. Visit their Facebook page at Suffragist Celebration Walk to "like" the page, leave a message or tell them if you favor planning a Suffragist Celebration Walk in 2021.

Kirchhofer to chair public health study committee, look at impacts of COVID-19

**COVID-19** – State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer (R-Beech Grove) will chair the Interim Study Committee on Public Health, Behavioral Health and Human Services, which will study the impacts of COVID-19. By Sept. 18, Kirchhofer's committee will receive reports from the Indiana State Department of Health, Indiana Family and Social Services Administration and Indiana Department of Child Services outlining agency plans for handling similar public emergency situations in the future and recommendations for potential legislation. Kirchhofer said her priority will be ensuring the state continues to respond to the pandemic appropriately and that Hoosiers remain safe and healthy moving forward. Kirchhofer will also continue serving on the Commission on the Social Status of Black Males and the Medicaid Advisory Committee. Committees will likely meet virtually this year to help limit the potential spread of the coronavirus, and details will be released in the coming weeks. Committee hearings are livestreamed online and then archived so they can be watched later at iga.in.gov. The full list of topics to be studied can be found at iga.in.gov.



Face masks required at Hornet Park Community Center

**Health and safety** – Face masks are required upon entering the Hornet Park Community Center. If you do not have a mask, a disposable one will be provided. This is not up for debate with our staff members. This is a Marion County Public Health Department and state mandate. Those unwilling to comply will be asked to leave. Thank you for doing your part to keep our staff and community friends safe and healthy.

Grammar Guy columnist wins national honor

**Recognition** – Curtis Honeycutt, writer of the weekly humor column, "Grammar Guy" and author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life* recently won second place in the print humor category in the National Society of Newspaper Columnists (NSNC) annual column contest. Honeycutt, whose column appears in 30 newspapers across the country, including *The Southside Times*, was slated to speak at the NSNC's annual conference in Tulsa in June. Due to COVID-19 concerns, the conference was canceled. Through his humor writing, Honeycutt previously received a grant from the Indiana



C. Honeycutt.

Arts Commission, a third-place award from the NSNC in 2018 and was named Humor Writer of the Month in August 2018 by the Erma Bombeck Writers Workshop. "Honeycutt's 'Grammar Guy' column is addictive, especially for wordsmiths and lovers of language," offered NSNC Executive Director and syndicated columnist Suzette Martinez Standing. "Learning better grammar is dressed in wit and laughter." With this latest accolade, the Grammar Guy columnist hopes to offer his self-syndicated column to more papers around the U.S. "This has been a challenging time to write for newspapers and publish a book, but I'm encouraged to receive this national appreciation from my fellow word nerds," reported Honeycutt. "Newspapers play a critical role in our local communities and I want them to succeed." Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.

Southside New Quiz

SEE PAGE 2

1. A, 2. C, 3. B, 4. B, 5. D

Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Utensils: GRATER, KNIFE, LADLE, SIEVE, TONGS, WHISK;

Characters: GARFIELD, HOBBS, ODIE, SNOOPY, WOODSTOCK;

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## OBITUARIES

**Tomas Manzano Alba Sr.**

Tomas M. Alba Sr., 69, of Indianapolis, died July 28, 2020. Tomas was born in Manila, Philippines to Luis Alba and Trinidad Alba in April of 1951. He attended Centro Escolar University, graduating with a degree in medical technology. He immigrated from the Philippines to the United States in 1973 and began working at Methodist Hospital, where he worked for more than 30 years. He worked as a medical technologist and phlebotomist in many Indianapolis and surrounding area hospitals including VA Roudebush Hospital. He was part of the St. Jude Church community in Indianapolis. He is preceded in death by his parents, Luis and Trinidad. Survivors include his sons, Tomas Jr. and Derrick; stepchildren, Maria, Michael and Francis; grandchildren, Zachary, Alexis, Dakota, Simon, Lillian, Tatyana, Trissa, Dominic, Christian, Aleesa, Joslyn, Madeline and Olivia; and siblings, Agnes, Birgita, Luis Jr., Celine and Bernardino. Visitation was held Aug. 2 at Little and Sons Funeral Home. A funeral service was held Aug. 3 at St. Jude Church. The family would like to thank Little and Sons Funeral Home and St. Jude Catholic Church for the wonderful help.

**James Allen Burgett**

James Allen "Jim" Burgett died July 31, 2020. Jim was born in Union Township, Johnson County to Russell F. and Gussie G. Burgett. He entered Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) on a Navy ROTC scholarship. After graduation he entered the submarine service of the United States Navy, serving as a Lieutenant during the end of the diesel submarine era in the Cold War. He married Joan Jeanette Cryder of Cincinnati, Ohio Dec. 22, 1962. She preceded him in death in 2015. Jim achieved a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University, became a Certified Public Accountant and a partner in George Olive and Company. Jim is survived by his children, Dr. Richard (Malinda) Burgett, Robert Burgett and Jill (Fred) McLinn; grandchildren, Kendall Burgett, Patrick Burgett, Lauren Burgett, Trevor Tartaglia, Jenna Tartaglia and Dillon Tartaglia; brother, John (Sally) Burgett; and brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Julie Cryder. Visitation will be held at Singleton and Herr Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227 on Friday, Aug. 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. with a brief service to follow. Mask wearing and social distancing will be required. Seating and attendance for the service may be limited. Burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery will follow services.

**James R. Green II**

James R. "Jim" Green II, 85, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 3, 2020. He was born in Indianapolis Aug. 8, 1934. Jim joined the U.S. Marine Corp (1952-1957) and served as Corporal in the 1st Marine Division in the Korean War. He then pursued

his lifelong career in automotive sales which led him to Madisonville, Ky., where he resided for 35 years, serving as sales manager of Scott McGaw Motor Co. for 25 years and retiring from Cates Motor Co. after 10 years. He worshiped at Indian Creek Christian Church. He is preceded in death by his parents, James and Dorothy; and sister, Donna Roush. Jim is survived by his wife of 55 years, Phyllis; children, James III (Vicki), Jerry, Joe and Melody (Randy) Hastings; siblings, Evelyn McKinney, Roger (Teresa) and Darrell (Cindy); and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held Thursday, Aug. 6, 5-8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory - Franklin Township Chapel. Social distancing and face coverings are required. A private family funeral service will be held Friday, Aug. 7 at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Helena Ann Hoff Noel**

Helena Ann (Riegel) Hoff Noel, 85, died Aug. 2, 2020. Helena was born Sept. 8, 1934 in Indianapolis to the late Bernard George and Anna (Brewer) Riegel. Helena spent the majority of her professional years working for Trans World Airlines in different capacities. Helena was preceded in death by her first husband and the father of her children, Dale Edward Hoff; her second husband, Leonard Noel; brothers, Bernard and Joseph Riegel; a sister, Dolores (Riegel) Keller; and a grandson, Nathaniel Brooking. Survivors include her children, Catherine (Don) Worley, Rebecca (Kerry) Blandford, Diann (Dean) Halvorson and Michael (Amy) Hoff; her grandchildren, Gabriel (Misty) Brooking, Belinda (Dave) Frederick, Nicholas (Stephanie) Blandford, Kaitlyn Blandford, Matthew (Katie) Blandford, Margaret (Aaron) Smith, Curt Halvorson and Ella Hoff; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; her brothers, John (June) Riegel and Robert Riegel; and a host of nieces, nephews and extended family members. The Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday, Aug. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. Calling will take place on Friday morning prior to Mass from 10 a.m.-noon in the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis.

**Richard W. Skiver**

Richard W. "Rick" "Peanut" Skiver, 72, of Indianapolis, died July 30, 2020. Richard was born July 17, 1948 in Indianapolis to the late Geneva "Chris" (Thurman) Roosa and Edward Skiver. He was a lifelong Indianapolis Southsider and attended Manual High School. Rick enlisted in the Army in 1966 at age 17 and served in Vietnam from March 1967 - March 1968 during the Tet Offensive. After completing his four years of active duty, he remained with the military as a civilian employee, working over 20 years at Fort Harrison. He is also preceded in death by his brothers, Glen Skiver and Homer

"Smitty" Smith. Richard is survived by his sister, Sandra "Dusty" Twigg; brothers, Kenneth "Boo" Roosa and Harold "Buzz" Roosa; daughter, Angel Skiver; four grandsons; and significant other, Brenda Turner. Visitation for Richard was held Aug. 3, at Little & Sons Funeral Home. His funeral service was Aug. 4 at the funeral home with burial at Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis. Services are entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

**Christopher Scott Stone**

Christopher Scott Stone, 24, of Indianapolis, died July 27, 2020. He was born July 19, 1996 in Indianapolis. Chris was a graduate of Franklin Central High School class of 2015 and worked at ADS. He was preceded in death by his grandpa, Ronald Stone; and aunt, Sherri Andrews. Chris is survived by his parents, Terri and Richard Heldman and Doug and Triena Stone; sister, Crystal Stone; brother, Russell Blaesing; nephews, Nathan and Jordan; grandparents, William and Sandy Johnson and Wilma Stone; best buddy, Dustin Robbins; dog, Frank; his godparents, Sheila Howard and Della Lefevers; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Services were held July 31 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

**Richard D. Vowels**

Richard D. "Rick" Vowels, 72, of Carmel, died July 27, 2020. Rick was born April 22, 1948 in Cairo, Ill. to the late Clifford Eugene and Marcelle (Barnbrook) Vowels. On July 10, 1971 Rick wed Dianna J. Sprinkle; Dianna preceded Rick in death on June 9, 2020. Upon graduating Kemper Military School at the top of his class, Rick went on to graduate from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in business. Rick had a career at Sears for over 30 years. Rick went on to help other companies in leadership roles. In his spare time, Rick loved to play Euchre and listen to country music. Rick delighted in vacationing at Kentucky Lake with his family during the summers. He enjoyed studying his family's history. Rick is also preceded in death by his brothers, Clifford Hugh and Father G. Timothy Vowels. Survivors include his children, Nolan (Stephanie) and Nathan Vowels and Megan Smith; his three grandchildren, Madison, Kaitlynn and Caleb Smith; and a brother, Gary A. (Shirley) Vowels; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated for Rick Aug. 1 at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave.

## ON CAMPUS

**Indianapolis student receives Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at Trine University**

**Academics** - Alexis Johnson of Indianapolis earned a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from Trine University at the end of the spring 2020 semester. Trine offers the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at its Center for Health Sciences in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Southside students receive bachelor's degrees from Trine University**

**Academics** - The following students on Trine University's main campus in Angola, Ind. completed degrees at the end of the spring 2020 semester: Robert Gorman, Beech Grove, civil engineering; Sydney Ilko, Greenwood, education studies; Hunter Monday, Beech Grove, criminal justice; Connor Moore, Indianapolis, health & physical education; Noah Pacheco, Indianapolis, chemical engineering; Kristen Reece, Indianapolis, exercise science; Brittani Smith, Indianapolis, biomedical engineering; Vilis Vuskalns, Indianapolis, mechanical engineering; and Brandon White, Beech Grove, computer engineering.

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### ✠ NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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### ✠ SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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**The Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis** • 3020 S. Meridian St. Ste. E & F, Indianapolis 46217. | Sunday Services: 6:30 p.m. | TSCOL.org.

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### ✠ UNITED METHODIST

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**Edgewood United Methodist** • 1820 E. Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086. | Rev. Paul Wagner. | Sun. Worship: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc-indy.org. | "The Church for The Next 100 Years." | We are on .

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**Southview Wesleyan Church** • 4700 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-0404. | Pr. Rick Matthews. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

## Weekly Devotion

9 But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, and things that accompany salvation, though we thus speak.

10 For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love, which you have showed toward His name, in that you have ministered to the saints, and do minister.

11 And we desire that every one of you do show the same diligence to the full assurance of hope unto the end:

12 That you be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises.

HEBREWS 6:9-12

It is my serious prayer that everyone who knows Christ Jesus as their personal Savior reads and understands this passage today. An evangelist friend of mind once told me years ago that it is not required that we all

understand every dot of an "i" and cross of a "t" of the Bible in order to be saved. It is not. If that were the case none of us would make it to heaven. There are things that are difficult to be understood and, for that matter, even the Bible tells us that the ways of God are past finding out. Let me just say that God knows us all to the nth degree and He knows what motivates us and whether we are sincere Christians or not. He searches the heart and not just the mind.

He separates the sheep from the goats as only He can. I am so glad, as another evangelist put it years ago, "I am not a tare puller." He knows the wheat from the tares and has not called upon us to do this job. Our job is to cultivate the fields in which the wheat is growing. In the last day His angels will do the separating. I have always felt it my calling to encourage the saints to keep

on and to endure to the end for the caution of Christ is that it will only be those who do who will be saved. All I know is what the Bible teaches me to teach and I do not want to know anything else. All of the scriptural confusion that exists today is because so many are listening to the wrong voices and it is for sure that I don't want to be one of those wrong voices speaking my opinions and not God's truth.

God does and will forever honor the labor of all who do that work for Him and to His great glory and for no other reason. It is not a popularity contest; if it were, I would lose out in all directions.

*God bless and go and have a great day.*

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

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