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Brett Boswell, a Center Grove high school senior, received three appointments to U.S. Academies. Boswell has already accepted his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point as a member of the Class of 2022. (Photo courtesy of Renee Boswell)

Local high school student offered once-in-a-lifetime achievement

Brett Boswell, a Center Grove high school senior, received appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Less than 1 percent of applicants across the United States receive appointments to all three academies each year. Brett is also the first student from Center Grove High School to receive an appointment from all three service academies. See our website for more information.

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Bob Bohannon (right) recently was inducted into the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township by another new member, Kurt Hagenmaier. (Photo courtesy of the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township)

Kiwanis welcomes new member, school assistant superintendent

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township recently inducted Bob Bohannon, assistant superintendent for career preparation at Perry Township Schools. Read more online to learn about Bohannon and how Kiwanis supports community programs.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



From left, Josh Amodeo and Roncalli Chaplain, Fr. Dave Marcotte

Amodeo accepted to summer seminary immersion program

Academics – Roncalli High School sophomore Josh Amodeo was accepted to attend the Summer Seminary Immersion Program June 23 to July 7, 2018, at the University of Notre Dame.

The SSIP is a two-week academic course for high school students considering a vocation to religious life as a priest or brother. The program helps young men deepen their own consideration of God's call through study of scripture, the Catholic tradition and the experience of a college seminary program. Participants live in Old College, the undergraduate seminary for the Congregation of Holy Cross.

To be considered for this program, Amodeo submitted an application, a high school transcript, a counselor report and a letter of recommendation from a priest, religious brother or religious sister. He is the son of Dr. Jeffrey and Nicole Amodeo, parishioners at Ss. Francis and Clare Catholic Church.



AROUND TOWN

'Voice' connection

Celebrity – The spouse of a Center Grove High School graduate is now appearing on the national stage. Meagan Richeson Scharmahorn is married to Kaleb Lee, who has progressed to the live performance shows of NBC's "The Voice."

"The Voice" is a four-time Emmy Award winner that invites the nation's strongest vocalists to compete week to week. Making it past the blind auditions, battle rounds, knockouts and playoffs, Lee now faces the intense competition as one of 12 vocalists to perform in the live shows. "The Voice" airs Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Perry Cultural Festival at Baxter Y

Celebration – The Baxter YMCA is hosting the fourth annual Perry Cultural Festival on Saturday, April 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event celebrates the numerous cultures flourishing throughout the Southside community. Guests can watch authentic performances, learn through craft, sing, dance, eat, play and connect. The Perry Cultural Festival is a collaboration of the Baxter YMCA, University of Indianapolis and Perry Township Schools. Admission is free. The Baxter YMCA is located at 7900 Shelby Street, Indianapolis. Learn more at perryculturalfestival.org.

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Relaxing at Camp Zombie Apocalypse

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

How does a writer of the paranormal relax and get away from it all when it's been a rough two weeks? These past few weeks I've had a cold that won't go away, our dog that moved on, insane demands from work, and a winter season that won't give up. It's not right! Yet every quarter of a year provides a moment of quiet repose and a time of reflection and rejuvenation. This time, I spent a weekend with the Boy Scouts and Camporees. Yes, I'm still a Boy Scout leader, and even though my son acquired the rank of Eagle and moved on many years ago, I won't give it up.

A Camporee is an event for all district troops to meet for a weekend of healthy competition based around a particular theme. In the past, there was wilderness survival, highlander, orienteering and cooking. This one was a first — Zombie Apocalypse! Scores of hungry walking dead prowled about the camp as youth avoided them while still performing various tasks pertaining to survival situations.

Lake Monroe was a plate of still sheet glass. That will change when boat traffic arrives. After staff cooking duties there was the slow relaxing walk about camp in the early morning chill with my old friend, Jeff Stroude, from past Troop 115 days, visiting with old friends and making new ones, watching wood in fire pits smolder and pop, and observing zombies staggering about camp. Good times! I have had many at this camp.

I watched my little boy become a man

in the Scout program, many times at this exact location. There were the "interesting" times at camp (usually due to extreme weather), but most often, they were good, due to his growing confidence and social skills as he developed into the man he is today. As we grow older and our kids have their own kids, some things remain the same. Camp Ransburg is one of those. Lost in the swirl of yesterday, when my knees were stronger and my back could handle a heavy pack all day, I reflected upon those days during a walk. I thought of many years ago when my son and I selected a time and space of our own choosing. Our last hurrah with the Boy Scouts was a 50-mile canoe trip through the Boundary Waters in Minnesota. It was a form of "graduation." I wrote a book about it.

"I don't know how many more campouts I'm going to be able to physically do," Joe Masterson, my friend from Troop 115 stated during our campsite visit. Joe, a Scout lifer and fixture of infinite knowledge, was there when my son Kyle and I entered the troop back in the day. His friendship I cherish. And I know where he's coming from. I've felt the same way. I will do it for as long as I can. That's my plan anyway. It's always been about the boys... and now, those pesky zombies!



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.



Above, Hinton, a Boy Scout leader, reflected on past camp days with friends, Jeff Stroude and Joe Masterson. This year's theme was Zombie Apocalypse. | Left, zombies just wanna have fun. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

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Greenwood Police Detective Jason Grable recently spoke at a Rotary luncheon at Central Nine Career Center in Greenwood. A 21-year veteran of the Greenwood Police Department, Grable has high praise for CRASE training that prepares civilians to respond to the threat of an active shooter event. (Photo by Jeremy Dunn)

THE TRAINING THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

Greenwood Detective Jason Grable is sharing a message that you need to hear

By Jeremy Dunn

On any given day, educators are performing balancing acts of monumental proportions. This takes countless hours of evaluating data, determining needs and lesson planning to create engaging and meaningful instruction for a diverse population of students, ranging in a variety of needs. Include the additional hours for professional development and extra-curricular activities and one can begin to realize that teachers are displaying a talent that would amaze the most gifted of jugglers. Beneath it all lies one constant driving force: teachers love their students.

Changing times

Throughout education, this love for students is continually on display. Each

school year hugs are given, tears are wiped and words of encouragement are shared on infinite levels. These meaningful actions prove that protecting students and providing a safe environment is a top priority for teachers. Unfortunately, protecting students is no longer limited to what to do if there is a scrapped knee, bloody nose, or unexpected illness. Educators now must consider how to protect students in the face of growing violent, terrifying and unpredictable threats including active shooters. Teachers that have spent their lives preparing to teach others how to find the answers are now seeking the answer to a very important question: How do we prepare for the unknown? One Greenwood detective may have the answer.

Developing a strategy

Detective Jason Grable shares teachers' priorities of protecting students and pro-

viding a safe environment for learning. A portion of his 21 years with the Greenwood Police Department has included serving as a school resource officer for Greenwood schools. As active shooters and other threats became a growing reality for more schools, workplaces and public areas, Grable had the opportunity to participate in a training geared toward providing law enforcement strategies to rapidly respond to public threats. Appropriately named ALERRT (Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training), the Texas State University program researches active shooter events to help create and establish the best practices for law enforcement and first responders to implement in the face of these growing threats.

During his ALERRT training, Grable

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 was exposed to a variety of recent active shooter situations, including how they were handled and hearing from those that directly dealt with them. "I was impressed by the trainings," Grable said, highlighting the importance of evaluating previous events to create strategies to improve law enforcement response. "These are constantly evolving trainings. No two active shooter events are alike. We always have to ask how we can get better. I am a student as well and always learning."

Educating others

While ALERRT provides law enforcement officers with best practices to respond to threats, it also noted the need for a response protocol for civilians and created CRASE (Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events) training. Grable was fortunate enough to participate in this and bring it back to Greenwood. "There is not a lot of training for civilians. Based on recent research, this is the best

protocol and is specifically geared for civilians," he said. The Greenwood police detective is now preparing community members to respond to threats such as active shooter events.

CRASE training consists of a 75-minute presentation that outlines research-based strategies for active threat situations. The program focuses on the "Avoid, Deny, Defend" mentality, urging participants to evaluate their options and react accordingly based on a given threat. "Primarily, we want civilians to get out and avoid the threat when at all possible," Grable said. During the "Avoid" portion of his presentation, he urges participants to attempt to leave the area in danger as soon as possible, be aware of all possible exits and call 911. If avoidance is not possible, individuals should focus on denying an active shooter or threat access to them. This could be accomplished by locking doors, turning out lights, and finding a location out of the view of a threat. If no other options remain, civilians are instructed to be prepared to defend themselves and fight for their lives.

Grable gives high praise to the CRASE protocol. "It gives options," he said. "This response works with any type of

disaster event as well." However, he feels the training's greatest strength is the 20-30 minutes of exposure it provides civilians to the psychological responses associated with active shooter events. "It is phenomenal," Grable said. He went on to stress the importance of understanding the body and mind's responses to threats so that participants can be prepared if ever faced with an active shooter event.

A growing need

After recent events in Las Vegas and Florida, communities are starting to take note and value the importance of training opportunities such as CRASE. "When I first started, I was teaching this program five or six times a month," Grable said. "Now, on average, I am sharing these trainings 20 to 25 times a month." Many Johnson County schools, including all Greenwood community schools, Central Nine Career Center, Clark Pleasant Elementary and middle schools and Greenwood Christian Academy have participated in CRASE training with Grable. Several churches, libraries, and businesses have followed suit and asked for train-

ing sessions with the Greenwood detective as well.

Better prepared

The juggling act, driven by a love for their students, continues in classrooms throughout the United States. Teachers will work tirelessly to do what is best for students and provide them with a safe environment to learn. Fortunately, thanks to Grable's efforts, many Johnson County educators will be better prepared to uphold these expectations and protect the students they love so dearly if ever faced by threat.

For more information on Avoid, Deny, Defend, please visit avoiddenydefend.org.

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FROM THE EDITOR

90 years serving local news

More than 90 years ago, our country was growing at a rapid rate—both literally and figuratively. During the 20s, the United States' population expanded to more than 100 million residents. Women were given the right to vote. The heyday of silent movies enjoyed a moment, and the first motion picture with sound was shown in New York City in 1923.

Locally, the southside of Indianapolis launched a newspaper in 1928.

After the stock market crashed in 1929, America was thrown into the worst economic depression the country has ever seen. Ten years later, World War II began.

During these frightful, uncertain times nationally, people needed good news. Movies and comic strips offered laughter; Locally, community newspapers such as The Southside Times were read by residents who wanted to know where dances were held and when potluck dinners were happening at church.

As *The Southside Times* celebrates 90 years in the business, readers can still look forward to local news. They can read that their neighbors' kids made the dean's list in college or that a friend from church is running for county office.

Readers can also learn to protect themselves. In a world where gun violence is becoming too common, mass shootings can happen anywhere these days: a music concert, restaurant, movie theater or school. Locally, Greenwood Detective Jason Grable is educating residents on response strategies should an incident occur.

In this week's cover story, Jeremy Dunn, writer for *The Southside Times*, interviewed Grable. During his tenure, Grable has spent time as a school resource officer for Greenwood schools.

During a presentation that takes a little more than an hour, Grable teaches locals how to avoid these threats and defend themselves should a situation become unavoidable.

We hope you enjoy this week's edition and thank you for being loyal readers of *The Southside Times*.

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All letters must be signed.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Julie Lockwood, Duane Langreck, Mark Henrich and Lori Barrett contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars** to everyone who cleaned up around their homes and businesses as part of the Mayor Clean City campaign.

⚡ **Strike** to Mother Nature for making us suffer more weeks of cold weather!

★ **Stars** to Mark Henrich of Revery restaurant in downtown Greenwood for putting on "Tumor Takedown Tailgate," a fundraiser for the National Brain Tumor Society. Mashcraft Brewery also participated in the event.

★ **Stars** to Steve Cox, director of Transportation and Safe Schools Coordinator for being named Indiana Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) District 2 Administrator of the Year. This honor is voted on by the members of the IBCA.

★ **Stars** to the 65 volunteers of all ages who put in 170 hours of work during the 14th annual Keep Southport Beautiful Day on April 21. Thanks to everyone for their help in cleaning the streets and curbs in Southport, creating a more beautiful community for all residents and guests.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

— William Shakespeare

HUMOR



TOP 10 QUOTES THAT PROVE YOU'RE NOT QUITE LIVING THE DREAM

By Torry Stiles

10. "If I miss one more day of school, Dad goes to jail. He'd better be extra nice to me until the end of May."
9. "Those are your only pair of glasses. Squint around the cracks."
8. "We had to move the couch to get the baby out."
7. "I have to keep the car window rolled down, so I can hold the door closed."
6. "Burglars broke in last night. They couldn't find anything worth taking."
5. "No, Granny. We do NOT want to see what you got pierced."
4. "The folks at the animal shelter say we've reached our limit and can't have any more."
3. "She acts like a man, walks like a man, smells like a man..."
2. "Me and Grampa have the same parole officer."
1. "We can get a car or a tattoo but not both."



BELIEVE IT!

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

In South Dakota, it is illegal to lie down and fall asleep in a cheese factory.

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READERS' WRITES

Vote for Joe

I encourage all my friends in Perry Township to vote for Joe Schaefer as the next Perry Township Small Claims Court Judge. Joe grew up in Perry Township, so he shares our values. He is experienced, honest, and hard-working. He is the most qualified candidate for the job. Please give Joe your vote in the Republican Primary on May 8.

Greg Dant
City of Southport Councilor
District #1/Retired

Funding request for emergency power backup

Recently the Miniear for Congress campaign hosted a National Security Summit at the Indiana War Memorial Museum in Indianapolis. Some of our nation's top defense and homeland security experts made presentations and we adopted 11 resolutions which have been forwarded to the White House, Vice President Mike Pence and Indiana members of Congress.

The Congressional EMP Commission has recommended a fleet of diesel locomotive railroad engines be made available to "jumper cable" electricity into blacked-out areas of the grid caused by natural disasters, severe solar storms, EMP attacks or physical sabotage. Lives can be potentially saved, preventing cases such as Hurricane Irma causing the deaths of seniors who went without air conditioning.

Working with Congressman Todd Rokita IN-4, I'm urging Washington to fund and implement a national electric grid emergency power backup strategy using diesel locomotives. We desire a pilot program in Beech Grove to harden Amtrak engines against EMP and have full support from the Indiana Transportation Museum to use their vintage locomotives.

This technology will be available to freight hauling railroad companies and is adaptable for highway vehicles. Additional critical infrastructure protection information can be found under Issues on our campaign website.

JD Miniear
Candidate U.S. House Rep IN-7

AROUND TOWN

Kirchhofer's legislation to add 9 opioid treatment programs becomes law

Health – Hoosiers will soon be closer to an opioid treatment center, thanks to legislation authored by State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer (R-Beech Grove).

The new law, signed by the governor on April 6, increases the number of opioid treatment programs from 18 to 27. Kirchhofer said the new centers will be paired with local hospitals and community mental health centers to provide wraparound services, like medical treatment and counseling for those beginning the addiction recovery process.

"Right now, we have people driving 2 hours or more to get their treatment, before turning around and heading to work for the day," said Kirchhofer, chair of the House Committee on Public Health. "With these new treatment programs, our hope is individuals, particularly in underserved areas, will be no more than an hour away from a treatment facility. Putting these resources and support systems in more communities and closer to the ones who need it should increase the chances for Hoosiers to complete their recovery program successfully."

The law also provides provisional credentialing to Hoosier mental health professionals who are qualified to treat those with addiction when they change employers. According to Kirchhofer, this will streamline the hiring process for addiction treatment providers, accelerating qualified treatment for those who need it.

Employers will have the flexibility to allow qualified employees to begin work while completing a substance abuse treatment program, if that individual couldn't pass a drug screening.

House Enrolled Act 1007 takes effect July 1.

Calling all artists

Artists – The Johnson County Community Foundation invites local artists, emerging artists, art students and creatives from around the community to submit mural designs by Friday, May 11, for the Color the County Mural Program's 2018 selected locations — one in Franklin and one in Edinburg.

The Color the County Mural Program joins artists and experienced artists and communities through a collaborative process of mural making to create powerful works that transform public spaces, neighborhood identities and lives. JCCF will celebrate each artwork with a summer Community Painting Day, with all-age residents helping to bring murals to life.

Information and entry forms are available at jccf.org/mural-program.

Newsies coming to Indianapolis July 2019

Theater – Agape Performing Arts Company, winner of two 2017 Mitty Awards and guest artist for Bard Fest in 2018, has been awarded the rights for a regional theatre production of the Broadway musical Newsies for July 2019. Newsies opened on Broadway in 2012.

"Everyone was so excited when we found out," says Dr. Kathy Phipps Agape's artistic director.

"Kids were arriving to rehearse The Pirates of Penzance but singing songs from Newsies before rehearsal," said Carla Bast, show coordinator for Pirates.

Agape completed a \$5,000 Kickstarter campaign to cover royalties, which must be paid before the contract is in force. Already Agape is reaching out to dance and gymnastics studios to find performers with the right skills. "One of our longtime performers is so excited he's enrolling in tap lessons," Phipps said.

Newsies will stage eight performances in 2019. Auditions will be scheduled next spring.

Agape Performing Arts Company is a ministry of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church in partnership with McGowan Hall. Learn more at agapeshows.org.

First-ever Giving Day comes to Johnson County

Fundraising – The Johnson County Community Foundation is launching its first-ever Giving Day on Thursday, June 21, 2018. This special one-day fundraising event, driven primarily by digital media, helps individuals, businesses and JCCF support seven local nonprofits that are effectively meeting needs in Johnson County.

The seven nonprofits participating in Giving Day are Franklin Education Connection, Gateway Services of Johnson County, Girls Inc. of Johnson County, Greenwood Christian Academy, Humane Society of Johnson County, Interchurch Food Pantry and United Way of Johnson County.

JCCF is inviting the community to donate to one or more participating nonprofits. Every donation made in the 24-hour period on June 21 will be matched proportionately amongst the seven agencies up to \$60,000 by JCCF. Part of the money raised by participating agencies stays in their endowment fund at JCCF and part goes to support current needs.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Callahan selected as
Teach Factor Fellow

Excellence – The National Institute for Excellence in Teaching has named Corrie Callahan, master teacher in Perry Township Schools, as a Teach Factor Fellow for the recently launched Teach Factor initiative. This program illuminates the stories of effective teachers, principals and superintendents to share scalable solutions for teaching leadership – a pivotal factor in the profession and student achievement.



“As a teacher leader, I’ve seen how the educators in Perry Township have come together to make plans to help each other and the students in our township reach success,” said Callahan, who works at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School. “I am so excited to draw upon my own experience and continue that collaboration with other teachers to make experiences like mine the standard in schools across the nation.”

Callahan began working in Perry Township Schools in 2004 as a career teacher, before becoming a teacher leader as a mentor and finally a master teacher. Since implementing formal teacher leader roles in partnership with NIET, Abraham Lincoln Elementary faculty members have come together as a team to address educational challenges and form a coherent vision of student success. As one of two TAP System for Teacher and Student Advancement schools in Perry Township, Abraham Lincoln’s best practices have been leveraged throughout the district.

Through The Teach Factor, NIET is working with educators like Callahan nationwide to define effective leadership models and develop a formal structure that schools, districts and states can implement to maximize the impact of teacher leaders.

Callahan and other Teach Factor Fellows will participate in panels and roundtable discussions and share their stories of success in teacher leadership as well as their trusted resources at teachfactor.niet.org and on NIET’s social channels. They will share proven methods that have led to increased student achievement and promote these methods as best practices. Fellows also encourage other educators to share their stories on the site and on social media using #TeachFactor.

“We’re proud to have educators like Corrie Callahan as Teach Factor Fellows,” said NIET Co-President and Chief Strategy Officer Patrice Pujol. “Their success advancing teacher leader roles and impacting achievement in schools like those in Perry Township embodies The Teach Factor and serves as an example all schools, districts and states can follow.”

NIGHT & day

LOCAL ENTERTAINING ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Family Storytime • Families are invited to the Library to listen to stories | When: May 1 & May 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Groove Public Library | Info: (317) 275- 4510.

Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers with an adult are invited to join children’s librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: May 3, 24, & 31 at 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Groove Public Library | Info: (317) 275- 4510.

CENTER GROVE

Mary Poppins • The Center Grove Fine Arts Academy presents Disney and Cameron MacKintosh’s *Mary Poppins: The Broadway Musical*. | When: April 27, 7:30 p.m.; April 28, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; April 29, 3 p.m.; May 4, 7:30 p.m.; May 5, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and May 6, 3 p.m. | Where: T.C. Howe High School, 4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: cgfinearts.org/mary-poppins.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Teen Paint Your “Art” Out: Polka Dot Tree • Teens can paint like a pro with techniques that include color blending, gradation of color and layering. This program is presented by Art With a Heart. Call to register. | When: April 28, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275- 4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Great Indy Cleanup • Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB) has selected eight neighborhoods (Garfield Park, Bean Creek, Carson Heights, University Heights, Rosedale Hills, Northwest Perry, South Village and Meridian Raymond) for beautification, cleanup or planting projects. Garfield Park Neighbors are invited to help plant 100 trees while cleaning and beautifying the neighborhood. Neighbors can also help with native plant restoration at Garfield Park Art Center and create a mural on exterior entrance walls. Volunteer as an individual or as a group | When: April 28, 9 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Art Center, Indianapolis. | Info: kibi.org/event/april-great-indy-cleanup-2018-2.

GREENFIELD

Riley Wranglers 34th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair • The Riley Wranglers Square Dance Club will sponsor its 34th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair. Buildings are all handicap accessible. 100+ booths, live local entertainment and food. Free parking and admission. | When: May 5, 9 a.m. to



5 p.m. | Where: Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds, 620 N. Apple St., Greenfield | Info: (765) 763- 6289 or (317) 459-1319.

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DIY: Make Your Own Jewelry Organizer • Those looking for a way to organize necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and other assorted doo-dads, this DIY project might be just the thing to get everything together in one place. Registration is required for this adult program. | When: April 24, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

TeenHQ: Super Smash Bros. Tournament • Show off in the ultimate after-hours Super Smash Bros. Tournament! Snacks will be provided. Registration and permission slip required.

Grades 6-12. | When: April 27, 5 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

20th Annual Senior Expo • This one-day event connects seniors and their families to local businesses and organizations serving their needs. Businesses interested in participating can download a vendor application at thesocialofgreenwood.org | When: May 3, 9 a.m. to Noon | Where: The Gathering Place, 1495 W. Main St., Greenwood | Info: (317) 882-4810; Ashley@thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Mother’s Day Memorial Butterfly Release • Honor and remember mothers with the re-

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leasing of butterflies. | When: May 13, 4 p.m. | Where: Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home, 1977 S. S.R. 135, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 535-9003.

INDIANAPOLIS

Walk with a Doc • Take a stroll alongside a Franciscan Health physician or medical staff member and learn about wellness and other health-focused issues. | When: Every Thursday, April 12- June 14 at 6 p.m. | Where: Franciscan Health, Indianapolis campus. | Info: amber.Welsh2@franciscanalliance.org.

St. Mark's Annual Disabilities Awareness Mass • Encouraged by this year's Indiana Governor's Council for People with Disabilities theme, "Be Cool. We Are!"; the purpose of this Mass is to raise awareness of the value of acceptance, respect and feeling comfortable around individuals in the community with disabilities. A reception will immediately follow in St. Mark Schafer Hall. All are invited to attend. | When: April 29, 9:30 a.m. | Where: St. Mark the Evangelist Parish, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis | Info: Ginny O'Brian at (317) 306-5263; danginnyo@sbcglobal.net.

10th Annual Indy 500 Film Festival • This year's theme focuses on Dan Gurney as a driver and car builder. Gurney competed in nine Indy 500 races beginning in 1962; he finished second in 1968 and 1969. | When: May 8 & 15, 7 p.m. | Where: Irvington Branch Public Library, 5625 E. Washington St., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 275-4450.

SOUTHPORT

Life is a Dance Preschool Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 are invited to an interactive presentation that is ideal for exposing them to the art of dance. Call to register. | When: May 1, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275- 4510.

Family Storytime • Families are invited to the Library to listen to stories | When: May 1 & May 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Groove Public Library | Info: (317) 275- 4510.

42nd Annual Spring Salad Luncheon • The public is invited to feast on homemade salad and desserts while listening to piano music. \$8 donation for lunch. | When: May 3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Where: St. John's United Church of Christ, 7031 S. East St., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 881-2353.

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Rob Lowe, Tyler Labine and Hayes MacArthur in Super Troopers 2. (Photo by courtesy of Fox Searchlight Pict - © 2018 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation All Rights Reserved)

Super Troopers 2
Marginally funny, lazily written flick

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Brave men and women in law enforcement put their lives on the line on a daily basis. Oftentimes they're called to a situation not knowing what to expect but do so because it's their duty. However, despite this commitment and courage, law enforcement has proved to be fertile ground for comedy. Whether it's Reno 911, Beverly Hills Cop, Rush Hour or any other number of films or television shows, Hollywood has mined the law enforcement field for laughs several times over. One film in particular that has become a cult classic since its release is Super Troopers. Hollywood thought it was time to revisit the group of inept officers.

Super Troopers 2 is the sequel to 2001's Super Troopers. The latest film picks up with our main characters in fields other than law enforcement. Why aren't the guys wearing a badge and carrying a gun? Well, due to an unfortunate incident involving a character played by Fred Savage, they've recently been fired and forced to find other employment. Set your worries aside because soon enough the guys are back in their police cruisers again.

Due to a newly discovered borderline, in which a small Canadian town is found to be a part of Vermont, the guys are called in to help the town with the transition. It does not go well. In between their usual antics, which include an escalating feud with the local

Mounties and pranking unsuspecting speedsters, the guys discover something rather interesting. They literally stumble across a vast assortment of guns and drugs. Using their unconventional investigative methods, the guys discover the smuggling operation goes much higher than either of them expected.

If the plot synopsis of Super Troopers 2 sounds very familiar, well that's only because it should - it's essentially the same story of the first film. In addition to recycling the plot, a lot of the same jokes are reused from the first film. Simply put, the film is extremely lazily written, almost as if they copied and pasted the script from the first film, changed a few characters names, added a 2 to the title and said, "finished."

Despite the nearly identical plot and a high number of recycled jokes, there are a few laughs. The guys dive right back into their characters as if they haven't appeared on screen in more than a decade. However, the laughs are too little and too far between to have warranted a sequel.

While Super Troopers 2 is good for a laugh or two with characters most are familiar with, the writing and the jokes are just too lazy to overlook.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com



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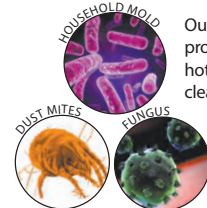
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How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 The *Southside Times* is celebrating 90 years of publication this year. What did our weekly used to be called?

- A. Greenwood Community News
- B. The Weekly Tombstone
- C. The Perry Weekly
- D. Johnson County Journal

2 The movie, *Super Troopers 2* was recently released. What year was the original *Super Troopers* released in movie theaters?

- A. 2007
- B. 2001
- C. 2003
- D. 2013

3 What was this year's camporee theme for Rick Hinton and his Boy Scout troops?

- A. Wilderness Survival
- B. Orienteering and Cooking
- C. Protecting Girls from Icky Bugs
- D. Zombie Apocalypse

4 How many raised garden beds did Beech Grove High School FFA students create at Bethany Community Garden?

- A. 26
- B. Four
- C. 78
- D. 13

5 In this week's nutrition editorial, who predicted that the doctor of the future will no longer treat the human frame with drugs, but cure and prevent disease with nutrition?

- A. Nostradamus
- B. Hippocrates
- C. Albert Einstein
- D. Dr. Oz

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18.



1. From left, DeSean Marion, Trent Eckstein and Dezmond Marion pour dirt into one of the beds. **2.** From left, Collin Eckstein, Trent Eckstein, Dezmond Marion and DeSean Marion. Assisted by Bruce Bye on April 22nd with the Bethany Learning Gardens. The Beech Grove High School FFA members spent 3.5 hours moving soil to the garden blocked containers. **3.** The beds are part of a learning garden for children in the Paths to Quality Level 3 Daycare at Bethany Early Learning Ministry.

(Submitted photos)

FFA members create gardens

Staff Report

Four Beech Grove FFA students created raised garden beds for Bethany Community Garden, 4702 South East St., Beech Grove. The beds are part of a learning garden for children in the Paths to Quality Level 3 Daycare at Bethany Early Learning Ministry. Purdue University Extension Service will be assisting with the education program for the children.

The in-ground garden will have 26 beds, 21 feet by four feet. All produce from the in-ground community garden will be given to either those who assisted with the garden or two food pantries: Servant's Heart and Hunger Inc., Indianapolis.

Work sessions at the garden will be held at 6 p.m. each Tuesday from May through the middle of October with a free community meal served at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

The next two Purdue University Extension Service gardening classes at Bethany Community Garden will be held May 1 and May 22, with a community meal served at 6 p.m. prior to each class. Call Bruce Bye at 317-783-7283 for reservations.

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- Rick Myers, publisher
The Southside Times



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- Brian Kelly
chief executive officer
The Southside Times

The Southside Times celebrates 90 years

Weekly connects with readers from multiple family generations By Mark Ambrogi

Amid the silent film era and prohibition, *The Southside Times* was born.

The newspaper, which was called *The Perry Weekly* for many years, is celebrating 90 years of publication this year.

Rick Myers and Brian Kelly purchased *The Southside Times* in March 2006. Myers serves as publisher and Kelly is the chief executive officer for Times-Leader Publications LLC. The weekly became known as *The Southside Times* in the '90s.

"It's an honor to publish *The Southside Times*, which has been read by multiple generations of families here on the southside," Kelly said.

The newspaper, which is distributed to 17,500 readers through newspaper racks, serves southern Marion County and northern Johnson County.

"The biggest change is we took it from a broad sheet to a tabloid in January of 2013," Kelly said. "We use detailed research to determine our editorial content to make sure that our fingers are on the pulse of the south side."

Myers said the publication has been

a trusted source no matter what the newspaper name has been.

"It's an honor to be part of ownership of a publication that has been embedded and engrained in the community for 90 years," Myers said. "I'm proud of the work culture that we've created. I'm proud when readers approach me; and remark on the differences they see in our publication as opposed to others and because of that they enjoy reading it."

The mission for the future is simple. "We want to continue to connect with the community," Myers said. "While we are a print-first company, we are looking for way to enhance and mold the digital part of the news business. We've been late to the game in that regard. Having said that, we haven't had a lot of people demand it from us. They love the print product. We're proud to serve the southside and we'll be doing it for many years to come."

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face to face 

Q: Why do you read The Southside Times?



"I read *The Southside Times* because as our daily paper drifts further away from Indianapolis news, and especially neighborhood news, I find that the Times does an especially good job keeping me in touch with news, events and people in the area of town where I actually live and have an interest. Keep up the great work."

Jim Simmons, Garfield Park



"I enjoy seeing students recognized and keep up with community functions. Also, it is nice to read the articles to learn more about the people who are impacting the Southside. Congratulations on 90 years."

Bruce Bye, Beech Grove

"I am the district one member of the Beech Grove City Council and I rely on a number of sources to better understand my constituents and the community. *The Southside Times* is one of the most important resources to stay in touch with the people, businesses, and organizations that are part of and impact our Greater Beech Grove Community. This local newspaper helps keep me aware of all things community."



Elizabeth Lamping, Beech Grove



"I pick up *The Southside Times* because it contains information about LOCAL news and events. The "Night & Day" entertainment & events calendar is quite useful, and "Around Town" has community stories. (And during garage-sale season, of course, a local paper is a must!) I have been reading this paper for more than 30 years."

Nancy VanArendonk, Franklin Township



"As a lifelong "Southsider" and Perry Township resident, there is one thing I know to be true: we live in a beautiful community. A place where folks can plant their roots, settle down and raise a family — with good schools, strong faith-based institutions, family owned businesses and tremendous tradition and pride. I have always viewed *The Southside Times* to be unapologetically pro-southside — and so am I. As I pick up a copy of *The Times* every week, it's hard not to see a familiar face or a name with uplifting stories happening throughout our community. As newspapers and other media outlets focus on negative news, I am proud to see such a positive paper in *The Southside Times*, focusing on what brings us together rather than apart. *The Southside Times* is truly the place to go, to find out everything you need to know, about what's happening in our community. As *The Times* celebrates its 90th anniversary, it's my honor to say on behalf of the entire Annee family, congratulations and best wishes. I look forward to many, many more years of picking up a copy of *The Southside Times*!"

Paul Annee, Southside Indianapolis

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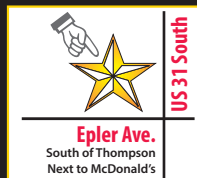
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Prenatal care vital to good health for newborns and moms

By Dr. Elizabeth Ferries-Rowe, obstetrics and gynecology service chief at Eskenazi Health

One of life's most precious moments is the birth of a child. This experience may also come with questions and anxiety. Early prenatal care is critical to answer questions, ease anxiety, and improve the health of moms and babies.

Eskenazi Health offers comprehensive prenatal care in both the traditional and Centering Pregnancy models. Centering Pregnancy is a multifaceted model of group care that integrates health assessment, education, and support into a unified program of prenatal care.

Our aim is to improve birth outcomes and health of babies born in Indianapolis and Marion County. To help prepare new families, I am happy to share that Eskenazi Health offers childbirth courses. The courses are free and open to all Eskenazi Health patients with the focus of understanding pregnancy, childbirth and the new baby. We will also provide tours of the Eskenazi Health Family Beginnings unit to course enrollees.

Each course will consist of six classes and will be held each consecutive Tuesday night

from 6 to 8 p.m. The next course will begin June 5. Classes will be held in the Family Beginnings Conference Room, located on the fifth floor of the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital and accessed through the Yellow Elevators. Patients are encouraged to bring their designated adult support person and asked not to bring children to the class.

Information on the classes can be found in the Events section of EskenaziHealth.edu. Patients can call 317.880.5810 to register. Please contact Lydia Ellis at lydia.ellis@eskenazi-health.edu with questions. More information about the Family Beginnings unit is available at bit.ly/EskenaziHealthFamilyBeginnings.

Eskenazi Health Women's & Children's Services provides a full range of services, from prenatal testing to surgical management of complex medical conditions. Staffed by Indiana University School of Medicine faculty physicians, the department provides one-of-a-kind care to expectant mothers and their families. Each year, more than 2,200 babies are born at the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital.



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- 9. *Much ___ About Nothing*
- 12. Used to be
- 13. R&D fat in ex-mayor BALLARD?
- 15. It's right under your nose
- 16. *The Southside Times* printing supply
- 17. *Invisible Man* author
- 18. Downtown Indy parking place
- 19. From the top
- 21. Darth ___
- 23. Lymph bump
- 24. Come after
- 27. Kind of test at Ulndy
- 29. Succinct
- 31. Mellencamp booking
- 32. Molten rock
- 33. Birthday cake light
- 35. ___-Seltzer
- 37. Go on and on
- 38. Peddled muscle in ex-mayor Goldsmith?
- 41. Smartphone, for short
- 44. Blackthorn fruit
- 45. Just
- 49. Last Supper attendee
- 51. Beech Grove-to-Terre Haute director

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- 54. Urban haze
- 55. Like some gases
- 57. Frosts, as a cake
- 58. Center Grove HS dances
- 60. Satiric
- 62. Sundial hour
- 63. Ignored an alarm
- 66. Pooh's middle name
- 68. Brown County B&B
- 69. Begins a winning streak in Mayor Hogsett?
- 70. Shoebox letters
- 71. Waffle House staple

- 72. Fills up
- 73. High-speed internet inits.

DOWN

- 1. It ended Nov. 11, 1918
- 2. Mythical box opener
- 3. Showed hospitality at the door
- 4. Have a cow
- 5. Southport HS geometry class figure
- 6. 2001 biopic
- 7. Airline to Stockholm

- 8. Treasure ___
- 9. Sneeze inducer
- 10. Roncalli HS art class project in a box
- 11. Choose
- 13. Jeff Gordon's summer sign
- 14. Some IMPD forensic evidence
- 20. Must-haves
- 22. St. Vincent Hospital ER pronouncement
- 23. WTHR net.
- 25. Kind of cat
- 26. Wrinkly fruit

- 28. Once around the Perry Meridian HS track
- 30. Dentist's advice
- 32. Taj ___
- 34. Building add-on
- 36. Cold war grp.
- 39. Dejected
- 40. Prepare for an Indiana Golden Gloves bout
- 41. Bedwear, briefly
- 42. Tossing out
- 43. Like many Colts fans
- 46. Fired up
- 47. Bloodsuckers
- 48. Jr. and Sr. at IUPUI
- 50. "Give it ___!"
- 52. Squirm
- 55. Small islands
- 56. Small bands
- 59. Site of Reggie Miller's NYC exploits
- 61. Toronto's prov.
- 62. Compete
- 64. IND info
- 65. LA winter hrs.
- 67. Ichiban sushi fish



Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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 Corporate Claims Docket
May 7,
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 City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Board of Parks and Recreation
May 9, 7 p.m.
 Hornet Park Community Center
 5245 Hornet Ave.

Greenscape Commission Meeting
May 21, 5 p.m.
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Board of Sanitation Meeting
 Utility Claims Docket
May 7, 6 p.m.
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City Council Meeting
May 7, 7 p.m.
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NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, declared, "Let thy food be thy medicine, and thy medicine shall be thy food." Einstein predicted, "The doctor of the future will no longer treat the human frame with drugs, but rather will cure and prevent disease with nutrition." What's happened?

If you studied the history of the Industrial Revolution and Rockefeller, then you know an unconscionable decision was made to use manmade petroleum-based drugs rather than allowing nature to prevent disease: an ugly divorce from God's perfect pharmacy. But trusting Americans fell for it hook, line, and sinker. Before then, man's pharmacy was sourced from plant medicines. Your daily life and well-being depends on plants: the backbone of all life on Earth and an indispensable resource for mankind.

However, it's turned out to be a disastrous, money-centric decision as lives and dreams were and are destroyed while chronic disease rates soar unchecked into the 21st Century. Knowing how to hunt and forage, start a campfire and cook are basic, primal human skills essential for survival. Otherwise, you are handing your health to a corporation who couldn't possibly care less.

Back to the future: The World Health Organization states, "The use of herbal medicines and phytonutrients or nutraceuticals continues to expand rapidly across the world with many people now resorting to these products for treatment of various health challenges. The use of herbal medicinal products and supplements has increased tremendously over the past three decades with not less than 80 percent of people worldwide relying on them for some part of primary healthcare." What is it they know that we do not?

The use of plant medicines to heal or combat illness is as old as civilization. We

You don't want to hear this, but laziness causes disease

receive a bountiful rainbow of gifts from God's plants, most of them beneficial for our health and crucial to mind, body, and spiritual existence. Alas, two or three previous convenience-addicted generations became a little "I love you lazy," nuked lifeless food in unholy, destructive microwaves, and didn't model good behavior of scratch cooking. Sad. If we don't teach our kids, who will? Toni the Tiger? Poppin' Fresh? Gordon Ramsey?

Lazy, disconnected humans need fertilizer just like plants. Without highly energetic nourishment we get sick, wither, perish from a lack of what life requires to survive and return to the earth. Get thy lazybones into thy kitchen.



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Don't peak too early

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I think I peaked around age 25, which was longer ago now than I'd like to admit.

When I was a boy, I peeked at my birthday presents because I couldn't wait until the big day. Understanding grammar has always piqued my interest.

Today we're discussing peek, peak and pique, three words that sound alike but have different meanings. That makes them homophones, which are words that sound alike but have different meanings and spellings.

Peek means to look or glance quickly, often when you're not supposed to be doing so. Our neighbors across the street are remodeling their house right now, so I like to peek in the windows to

check on their progress. If you want to remember how to use "peek" correctly, just imagine the two-lowercase e's are eyes peering mischievously.

Peak means to literally or figuratively reach the highest point of something. In a literal sense, this could be a mountain. The explorers reached the peak of Mt. Everest this morning. In the figurative sense, a peak is the highest level someone reaches or achieves. The movie reached its peak when the supposedly unsinkable luxury ship smashed into the iceberg. To remember peak, picture the "a" in "peak" as a capital "A," thus giving you a visual reminder of a mountain shape.

Pique means to excite or arouse attention or to irritate. I especially like using pique as a synonym for irritate because I'm a younger brother; in a way, I was born to pique my older sister. Even though we're adults, I still try my best to pique my sister by sending her

birthday cards that either make obnoxious noises, or I fill them with confetti, or both. When pique means to excite someone's attention, it's almost like dangling a proverbial carrot in front of someone to intentionally stir curiosity. The trailer for the new Space Wars movie really piqued my interest.

It's neither good to peak too early nor to peek too early; either scenario leads to certain disappointment. Although, be warned: if you peek at your birthday presents before your actual birthday, you're likely to pique the person who gave you the gift in the first place.



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

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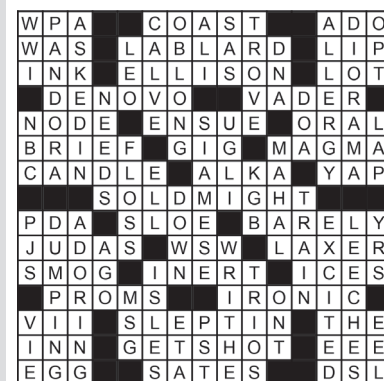
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OBITUARIES

Donna Ruth Barnes

Donna Ruth Barnes, 79, of Greencastle, died on April 22, 2018. She was born on Sept. 17, 1938 in Indianapolis to the late James Oakley and Ruie Maxine Surface. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church and loved to sing. Survivors include her children, Deborah (Jerry) Rode, Cathy and Linda Barnes; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Steven Barnes, her daughter, Theresa Farr-McCarty and her son, John Paul Barnes. Visitation will be on Thursday, April 26, 2018 from 12:30-2:30 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road, Greenwood, with the service at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Little Red Door Cancer Agency. Online condolences may be shared with the family at ghherrmann.com.

Dorothy L. Bogard

Dorothy L. Bogard, 96, of Indianapolis, died on April 23, 2018. She was born on March 7, 1922 in Indianapolis. She was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church and a graduate of Emmerich Manual High School. She loved spending time with her family, especially during her visits with her grandchildren. She enjoyed listening to music, watching movies and playing bingo. She married Herbert A. Bogard Jr. on May 26, 1945. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 1996. Survivors include her loving children, Cheryl (Robert) Schneider, Deborah (Robert) Stafford and Herbert A. (Laura) Bogard III; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Services will be held privately at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Online condolences may be shared with the family at ghherrmann.com.

Donna Lee (Mastalerz) Fox

Donna Lee (Mastalerz) Fox, 58, died on April 18, 2018. She was born to the late Joesph A. and Evelyn C. Mastalerz on October 12, 1959, in Beech Grove. She was the sixth of eight children. Donna was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Joseph E. Mastalerz. She spent her entire life residing in Indiana, including Beech Grove, Muncie, and the southside of Indianapolis. Donna was a member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church and Bible Study Fellowship. Donna, also known as Sunshine, always had a smile on her face and brought joy to everyone she met. She is survived by her husband of 38 years, Paul Kenneth Fox; her children, Matthew Fox (Helina) and Amanda Shotts (Bryan); her



grandchildren, Victoria and Jensen Shotts and Hunter Fox; her siblings, Mary Anna Elias, Judith Guillian, Susan Jackson, Linda Bell (Dave), Paul Masters (Sherri), and Eddie Mastalerz (Lesley). A memorial service was held April 23rd at Mount Pleasant Christian Church, Greenwood. Donna requested that memorial contributions be made to the Indiana Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) or Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

William Lee Marlatt

William Lee Marlatt, 78, Indianapolis, died on April 21, 2018. Born April 22, 1939, in Winchester, Ohio to the late Fuji and Gladys (Young) Marlatt, he served in the U.S. Air Force for seven years. Bill was a career truck driver, retiring after 35 years of service. His hobbies included tinkering around, crossword puzzles, and was a steadfast fan of Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Shirley (Cooper) Marlatt; three children, Joyce Marlatt (Scott Levendoski), Michael Marlatt (Annie), Marc Marlatt (Joy Wall); nine grandchildren, Lauren Levendoski, Emily-Kate Nester, Taylor Marlatt, Mariah Marlatt, Julia Matthews (Brian), Jada Marlatt, Andrew Marlatt, Claire Marlatt, and Luke Marlatt; two great-grandsons, Henry and Louie Matthews. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Leon, Rodger, and Eugene. Memorial visitation will be April 26 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 South State Rd. 135, Greenwood, with the memorial service following at 11:30 a.m. He will be laid to rest at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association or American Cancer Society. Online condolences may be shared with the family at ghherrmann.com.

Harvey J. Spearman

Harvey J. Spearman, 91, of Indianapolis, died on April 16, 2018. He was born on February 13, 1927 in Cave City, Kentucky, to Tom and Amy Spearman. He was a World War II veteran. He was

retired from Bryant's Heating and Cooling. He was an avid gardener, Andy Griffith fan, and all-around family man. Survivors include two daughters, Peggy (William) McGurer and Vicki (Roy) Patterson; four grandchildren, William McGurer II, Annie Patterson, Joseph Patterson, and Ashlee McGurer; and six great-grandchildren, Maxwell Spearman, William McGurer III, Jada McGurer, Philip McGurer, Destinee McGurer, and Aiden Powell. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Spearman; a son, Richard Spearman; a grandchild, John Jae Spearman and a great-grandchild, Dylan Mathes. Visitation was held April 20 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was held April 21. He was laid to rest at Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to Hoosier Veterans Assistance Foundation. Online condolences may be shared with the family at ghherrmann.com.

Norma Lee Steffen

Norma Lee Steffen, 86, of New Whiteland, died on April 18, 2018. Visitation was from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 23, at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 South State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road. Funeral Service were held at 1 p.m., April 23. Online condolences may be shared with the family at ghherrmann.com.

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FAMILY FEATURE - From every skinned-up knee when you were small to nearly every celebration throughout life, she is always there. Mothers are consistently there cheering you on and supporting you. Mothers are strong, fearless and kind, and Mother's Day is your day to give back to them for all they've done and show them how much those moments mean to you.

This year, make her day special by choosing a gift that is not only functional but also charming. Use this gift guide to help find a Mother's Day gift she can love and cherish for years to come.

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2 Something Soft for Her

Give mom a warm and snuggly gift she can use all day, every day. No matter if she is watching her favorite shows or tucked

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3 Add to Her Style

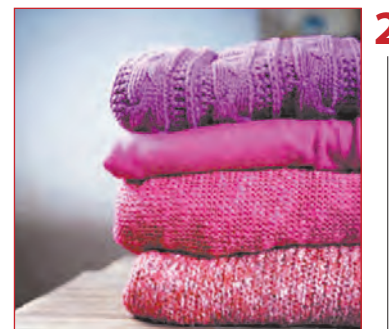
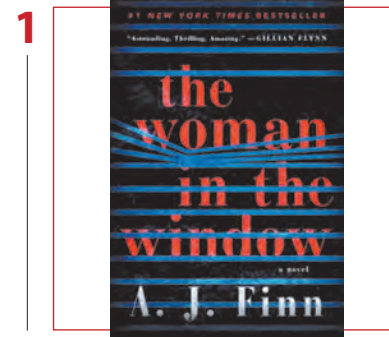
Nearly every woman needs a good, solid purse to hold all her belongings and show off her personality, too. From makeup to money, the kids' snacks and her keys, a stylish purse can hold it all while also allowing her to express herself. For Mother's Day, give her something that not only helps her day after day but gives her the satisfaction of style.

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Weekly Devotion



Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

— JOHN 14:27

There are two major words in the New Testament that mean "peace". One means to sit quietly by and to hold one's peace while another is challenging it by speech or actions. The second means to be made one with God. It means to have a quiet spirit, to be at rest and not at war any longer. The word is eirene and is pronounced i-ray-nay.

It is on par with the Jewish term shalom. This was a greeting which meant to be entirely well economically, spiritually, mentally, socially, and so on. This is what Christ meant when He said, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you, not as the world gives, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." What a blessing coming from Christ to us while all the time He knows what is ahead for Himself.

This peace is not hard to come by, but it is a difficult one to practice. We hear all the time about those who profess to be Christians but at

the same time how they would like to get back at others who are not Christians or whom they believe are just pretending to be Christians. Christ taught us that we, to be at peace with God must first be at peace with ourselves and others. We must have a forgiving nature, a forgiving spirit that takes us closer and closer to the attitude that God has exhibited toward us. In these days of such a malicious spirit that is doing all it can to rob us all that nature, we must be ever alert and aware of it and be aware of the old saying: What would Jesus do and how would He respond to every situation?

These are hard times, but we must, if we are going to profess living a life that reflects the life of Christ, go to God and ask for this grace, this nature, and take the abuse with the same grace that Jesus did. This is very hard, I know, but we must live the life of Christ and not that of this world if we are going to be at peace with our God and our neighbors.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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