

The Southside Times



THIS WEEK on the **WEB**

Beech Grove Marine saves hundreds of lives. **Page 2**

BEECH GROVE • CENTER GROVE • GARFIELD PARK & FOUNTAIN SQUARE • GREENWOOD • SOUTHPORT • FRANKLIN & PERRY TOWNSHIPS

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Flourishing

Purdue Extension's **Ginny Roberts** cultivates community through garden projects **PAGES 4-5**



BUSINESS LEADER

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Dr. Kevin Storm is growing his clinic and the Southside.

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Fresh Italian cuisine with a side of romance.

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MOVIE

Does Spielberg's latest live up to his name?

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Beech Grove Marine commended for lifesaving find

Lance Cpl. Kodiak McBrayer, a Beech Grove native, was recognized for actions that saved potentially hundreds of lives.

Go online to read about McBrayer's specialization — and the impact he has had across eight Navy fleets.

ss-times.com/marine



Bunker Hill Easter egg hunt delivers (chilly) family fun

Frigid winds didn't keep Franklin Township kids and their families from hunting candy-filled eggs — including a special golden egg — at Bunker Hill Elementary on Saturday, March 31. See our website for pictures of their Easter fun.

ss-times.com/bunker-hill

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

To join the conversation, visit our Facebook page or follow us on Twitter [@southsidetimes](https://twitter.com/southsidetimes).

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Ginny Roberts, part of the team responsible for the Gardening Together program at Bethany Lutheran Church, has lived in a number of homes around Indiana. Where does she live now?

- A. In the side of a hill
- B. On a houseboat
- C. In her own customized "she shed"
- D. In the Thomas Askren House, listed on the National Register of Historic Places

2 Chef Wendell Fowler cited a long list of health problems in people with a magnesium deficiency. Which of these is not among them?

- A. High blood pressure
- B. Diabetes
- C. Lazy eye
- D. Migraines

3 The Bethany Community Garden was funded with a \$2,500 grant from which organization?

- A. Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
- B. Purdue Extension's Nutrition Education Program
- C. Ripple
- D. Kaboom

4 Dr. Kevin Storm, of Storm Chiropractic Clinic, offers what types of treatment?

- A. Chiropractic medicine
- B. Acupuncture
- C. Nutrition counseling
- D. All of the above

5 Our own Grammar Guy has some helpful advice for your email communications. What is it?

- A. Read your work out loud before you send it.
- B. Don't ever second-guess yourself.
- C. It's best not to let anyone else read your emails before you send them.
- D. If someone points out your mistakes, act defensive.

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18.

Contact the Editor

Have any news tips? Want to submit a calendar event? Have a photograph to share? Call Manda Newlin at 300-8782 or email her at manda@southsidetimes.com. Remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



Want to Advertise?

The Southside Times reaches a vast segment of our community.

For information about reaching our readers, call Brian Ruckle at 300-8782 or email him at bruckle@icontimes.com.



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Gerald Sargent
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Rick Myers, Publisher

Brian Kelly
Chief Executive Officer

Brogan Dearing
Director of Operations

Manda Newlin, Editor

Asha Patel
Production/Art Mgr.
Graphic Design

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For more information, contact us at:
news@southsidetimes.com

Tel. 317.300.8782 • Fax. 317.300.8786

7670 U.S. 31 S.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
www.icontimes.com

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FOR THE RECORD CORRECTION

Update...

Last week, we received an update to an obituary after *The Southside Times* had gone to print.

Please note: The surviving family members of Richard Allen "Dickie Bird" Reeves include a sister who was not listed: Janice E. (Joe) Patterson.

We extend our sympathy to the family.

THE KEY TO SKILL ACQUISITION
Franklin Township's Multiple Career Advantages program offers students a variety of hands-on learning opportunities and provides the career education needed to succeed.

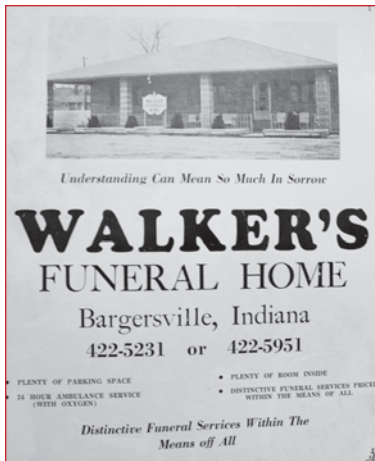
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Left, the building's first tenant was Walker's Funeral Home. (Submitted photo) | Right, in the center, wires dangle where a speaker seemingly launched itself at John Christenson. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Is Pump House Antiques haunted — or just a little 'weird'?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

John and Dana Christenson decided to purchase the former funeral home at 158 N. Main St. in Bargersville despite the "weirdness" of the initial walk-through. The building was perfect for their envisioned antique shop, and they wanted to stay in a small town. Dana grew up in Bargersville; John arrived in the mid-1990s. (How they met is another story.)

Converting the old funeral home into Pump House Antiques became a clear exercise in patience — and then acceptance of other occupants they hadn't anticipated.

"There have been lots of interesting things since we've been here," John said. "It's calmed down a lot. We get along with *them*."

John remodeled the space to transform a different past into an antiquing destination, diving in every evening after work. There was water damage to attend to, walls to take out, new carpeting to install and items to remove from the former business. John says he'd enter the building and start working, never considering the funeral home or the noises associated with a settling building. Renovations are said to bring the "spooks out of the woodwork," but he wasn't thinking about that ... at least not right away. But he experienced strange moments.

"When we first opened, everyone smelled flowers," John said. "This was before we carried candles."

And there's also the cigarette odor ... but no one smokes in Pump House! Is it a lingering effect from years past, when smoking wasn't so regulated? Imagining a fu-

neral home in those days, I picture a thick cloud of smoke in the family break room to comfort feelings of despair and sadness. John agrees.

"It doesn't happen as much anymore, but when it did it wasn't a stale smell, but like someone standing right next to you," he said.

Working alone in the evening, John once saw someone staring inside through the window (impossible now because of a hedgerow). He's not the only one to witness this, either. When he removed the original funeral organ, just within that window view, the apparition disappeared.

"Looking back now, I wish I hadn't gotten rid of (the organ)," he said.

Other things over their short tenure:

- In the front office, the old-style ring of a land-line phone occasionally sounds. But there is no phone in the front office!
- John used to hear bongo drums the first year they owned the property (not so much anymore).
- One evening, John experienced a PA speaker sailing through the air past his head. The support screws were still in the wall. The speaker had been mounted on the other side of a ceiling beam, so it had to have flipped under the overhang to achieve that trajectory. "It's the only time I felt anything there was malicious in nature," he said.
- An "intuitive" visited once and said the building had a large amount of people in it. "They were talking everywhere!" she claimed. With a funeral home, look at the progression of people who passed within its walls, most in sorrow and despair. My wife, Laura, felt overwhelming sadness when she entered the building.

Haunts & Jaunts continued on page 7.

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Second from left, Ginny Roberts is part of the Gardening Together program at Bethany Lutheran Church. (Photo by Nicole Davis) | Student volunteers from UlIndy helped prepare the Bethany Community Garden for planting. (Photos by Manda Newlin)

Flourishing

Purdue Extension's **Ginny Roberts**
cultivates community through garden projects

By Marianne Coil

When she was a young wife and mother, Ginny Roberts lived in the side of a remote hill. Nearing retirement, she moved into a rehabbed 164-year-old house. Wherever Roberts is planted, she flourishes — just like the gardens she loves to nurture.

Now she's helping the Southside tend a community garden in a sector of food insecurity, where residents don't always have access to sufficient nutritious food.

Roberts is part of the team responsible for Gardening Together, a program at Bethany Lutheran Church on East Street south of the I-465 overpass. Produce from the community garden will benefit the church's preschool meal program, volunteer gardeners and area food pantries.

Roberts is the urban garden manager for the Purdue Extension in Marion County and state lead for the National Farm to School Network.

A graduate of Broad Ripple High School, she discovered a love for gardening with her first husband, Steve Roberts, in rural Whitestown. He was looking for work in psychotherapy and eventually found a position in southern Indiana. The couple relocated to a remote property

near Celestine between Jasper and French Lick.

"We knew we wanted to build an efficient house," Roberts said.

Contractors poured concrete into a frame installed in the side of a hill, and roofers secured the top. The Roberts installed a wood-burning stove and solar panels. She grew a produce garden, using the vegetables in her cooking. As their family grew, Roberts took on work outside the home, living part-time in a residential group home for troubled youths.

Her own children, meanwhile, were attending public school in Celestine, but she was dissatisfied with the instruction they were receiving. At the same time, her husband wanted to open his own psychotherapy practice, so he returned to Indianapolis. The family soon followed. Roberts at first worked in her husband's practice, and in 1998 she was hired as an assistant to the urban garden coordinator for Purdue Extension.

Her first project was to help gardeners in the Mapleton-Fall Creek neighborhood. While the community garden project was "great," Roberts said, the infighting was not. Someone from outside the group had chosen the garden area to implement a grant, and he clashed with others. This experience gave Roberts valuable insight.

As she works alongside gardeners, she strives to help them define projects "based on their vision," she said.

Over the last two decades, Roberts has consulted with "hundreds and hundreds" of schools to build gardens. Teachers report positive results, describing improved student behavior and better nutrition. Children are more likely to try new food when they grow it themselves, she noted.

School therapists have commented that gardens help to calm and inspire children who struggle with emotional issues. One school built a shade structure in the garden, then held therapy sessions there.

Roberts is now married to Don Horstman, a landscaper. Her next big vision is to create an educational site in the wetlands near her home. She and Horstman bought the Thomas Askren House, built around 1828 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, near 16th Street and Pleasant Run Parkway. Once the target of vandals and gangs, the house has been restored to life. Of course, the grounds receive equal attention from the owners. The landscape includes plantings Horstman's clients no longer wanted.

"It's a big infirmity," Roberts said.



UIndy volunteers dug in to support Bethany Community Garden. (Photo by Manda Newlin)

Producing stronger neighborhoods

By Marianne Coil

Fresh, healthy produce will soon be sprouting up in a Perry Township community garden, in an effort organizers see as an effective neighborhood partnership model.

The community garden is sponsored by Bethany Lutheran, the church with a distinctive curved roof and tall spire at 4702 S. East St. Located around the bustling intersection of U.S. 31 and I-465, the area does not have easy access to grocery stores and fresh goods.

Growing food security

The community garden was funded with a \$2,500 grant from Purdue Extension's Nutrition Education Program, which also donated some of the seeds and plants. Bethany Lutheran has donated the property and will ensure sufficient water to keep the garden growing through harvest time.

According to the grant application, the project has several objectives: to grow food for church neighbors, feed students at the church preschool, educate the community about gardening and harvesting, and produce vegetables preferred by the Chin Burmese who at-

tend the church.

Bruce Bye, of Beech Grove, is the garden ministry coordinator for Bethany Lutheran. A volunteer for South Indy Quality of Life, Bye sought support from the group's health and wellness action team to develop the project.

Nita McCormick, who is facilitating public meetings at Bethany Lutheran, is the neighborhood development specialist for the Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center, a collaborator in the garden program. The INRC views the Bethany community garden as a way to grow neighborhood advocacy.

Meet for a meal and get involved

The public meetings offer free meals and child care (see dates below), McCormick said. On Tuesday, April 10, she'll ask participants for help identifying neighborhood assets that could be used to develop the community. The April 24 public meeting will feature representatives from city-county government, who will describe some of the resources available to neighborhood groups.

The May meetings — scheduled for May 1 and May 22 — will focus on gardening techniques, she said.

Gardening Together

PRESENTED BY the Purdue Extension Urban Garden Program
Bethany Lutheran Church, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis 46227

April 10, 6 p.m.: Community talk and Master Gardener Q&A

April 24, 6 p.m.: Community talk and Master Gardener Q&A

May 1, 6 p.m.: Garden weeds and diseases • **May 22, 6 p.m.:** Harvesting your produce

For information, contact Bruce Bye, garden ministry coordinator, at (317) 783-7283.



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FROM THE EDITOR

This is real news

The notion of “fake news” is nothing new, really. It’s the next generation of tabloid journalism, written to exaggerate, dramatize, scare and damage. Bombarded with information, our overloaded brains form quick conclusions as we scan sensational headlines, colorful banners, friends’ Facebook posts, trending tweets and agenda-led newscasts.

We might say we hate it, but fake news has appeal. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology revealed in a new study that fake news is 70 percent more likely to be retweeted than true stories — and true stories take about six times longer than false stories to reach 1,500 people.

Here at *The Southside Times*, if it meant we had to publish “fake news” to get massive retweets, increase our Facebook followers and attract more advertisers, I would rather just lower my expectations. Because our focus is, and will be, to share the real news of our community.

Real news happens every day on the Southside, and it’s what you’ll read here every week: Businesses opening, flourishing and changing. People moving into our neighborhoods from around the nation and world. Older adults starting new projects and partnerships to enrich their own lives and many others’. Families becoming involved in our schools, local government, places of worship, associations and clubs.

Real news stories might not have dazzling headlines, and they might not inspire thousands of retweets. But if we’re doing our job, our real news stories will provide you up-to-date information you can trust, help you connect with your community and reflect the true heart of the Southside.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

⚡ Strikes: To the voyeur at Plato’s Closet on U.S. 31. On Saturday, March 31, an alert shopper noticed a man angling a handheld mirror in the dressing room to watch her change. She told her boyfriend and the manager, who promptly summoned police. Officers did locate the man and are investigating.

★ Stars: To the UIndy students who showed up during Tuesday’s thunderstorms to start planting the Bethany Community Garden. The work was wet and messy, but they hauled, shoveled and raked with positive attitudes.



⚡ Strikes: Can we just give one big strike to spring so far? Between the heavy snow, hail, thunderstorms and flooding, we’re more than ready for clear skies and a stretch of 70-degree days.

★ Stars: To the Bunker Hill Elementary community for hosting a fun, family-friendly, multicultural Easter egg hunt. You deserve a golden egg!

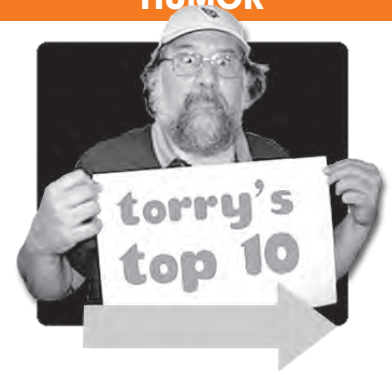
⚡ Strikes: To Southside package thieves — including one who stole a homeowner’s live saltwater fish moments after delivery.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.”

— William Wordsworth

HUMOR



Top 10 worst things about becoming the editor of a Midwestern community newspaper

By Torry Stiles

10. All the panicked phone calls, emails and letters from readers worried that you’re dropping that funny guy with the list thingie.
9. You have to make your own coffee and bring your own doughnuts because your support staff consists mostly (solely) of you.
8. Sooner or later, you know you’re going to screw up and use the word “booger” in a story.
7. The Pulitzer Prize people finally call the day Jo-Jo the copy boy spills his Mountain Dew on the receptionist’s desk and knocks out the phones. [Editor’s note: We have a copy boy?]
6. Wendell Fowler insists you try his latest kale recipe.
5. Your dreams of journalistic greatness are overwhelmed by the need to cover yet another fish fry.
4. That funny guy with the list thingie really sucks at the whole “proper protocol, professional behavior and deadline” thingie.
3. The mayor is so happy to talk to you it’s almost scary. He even brings you doughnuts.
2. Every day you’re just one phone call away from somebody who wants to tell you about the flying saucer their Uncle Phil once saw.
1. At least once a day you think of an excuse to say, “Great Caesar’s ghost!”

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Rhode Island, it is an offense to throw pickle juice on a trolley.

Source: dumblaws.com

AROUND TOWN

Shelby Street construction delayed until May 7

Construction – Citizens Energy Group is delaying the start of its DigIndy project along Shelby Street until May 7. The project, originally scheduled to begin April 9, was pushed back after Citizens received community feedback.

Between May 7 and Oct. 31, Shelby Street will be restricted or closed to through traffic between East Troy Avenue and East Southern Avenue for the DigIndy Tunnel System construction, which is being coordinated with IndyGo Red Line construction in that area. Drivers should look for detour routes, take precautions and follow all posted signs. Businesses along

the Shelby Street closure route will remain open and accessible, and residents will be able to reach their homes. Citizens will announce a project open house on social media before construction begins.

Major project elements include an underground infrastructure to capture and divert combined sewer overflows to the Pleasant Run Tunnel, a portion of the DigIndy Tunnel System to be completed by 2025. Citizens will relocate natural gas and water lines, which may cause temporary service disruptions. Residents and businesses will be notified 24 to 48 hours in advance if their service will be impacted.

To learn more, go to digindyntunnel.com/projects. Follow @digindy on Twitter to receive construction updates.



Left, John takes Laura Hinton on a tour. | Right, we purchased this elephant night light. The jury is out whether it retains any part of the previous owner! (Photos by Rick Hinton)

Haunts & Jaunts continued from page 3.

• John’s parents, former antique entrepreneurs from Minnesota, live in an apartment at the back of the building. The space once housed the embalming room and stored caskets as well as bodies. There was a reported “cold” spot in the hallway to the back bedroom; there were noises. John’s parents verbally rebuked whatever was there, and for now it hasn’t returned. I suppose it has gotten to know them and the building’s other occupants.

“It’s pretty low-key here now,” John said. Still, while Laura and I toured this stretch of the building, the hallway light suddenly blew out ... strange!

Antique shops are known as a harbinger for attachments; people come and go, yet their prized possessions remain. Does a part of them stay within these objects, waiting for a new home? We bought an antique elephant night light, which now has a place of prominence in our home. Let’s see what happens.

Our audio recordings returned inconclusive results, with too much background noise from music and patrons. For those spirits, gaining comfort with the current occupants, there are moments when it’s not necessary to hide in the shadows.

According to John, “About 6 months ago on a weekend, we were getting ready to close and heard two ladies talking. There were no cars in the parking lot. We didn’t want to rush them, so we waited ... and waited. Finally, I walked through the building. There were no ladies there!”

Pump House Antiques will host a spring open house on Saturday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check it out for great vintage finds, and enjoy a slice of (haunted?) history.



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

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LIKE US ON

Spruce up your Southside space for spring

By Brian Ruckle

The groundhog had a wicked sense of humor this year. Back on Feb. 2, he predicted six more weeks of winter – but went on to extend winter well beyond that mark. Believe it or not, we're now in the season for planting, spring cleaning and renovations, and Southside businesses and services are within a phone call or short drive.

As the weather changes, you may be adjusting your home temperature between heating and air conditioning, or turning it off to open up the windows. Joe Annee, of Annee and Bartram, emphasizes the importance of having a functioning furnace even when the temps are warm. He urges homeowners to get their furnace and air conditioner checked in the spring.

"We're going to have some cold weather through May, so it still needs to work properly on the heating cycle," Annee said. "The blower runs constantly on the air-conditioning cycle, so it's important to have that running properly also."

Chris Huser, Lamping/Huser Heating and Cooling, reminds homeowners to maintain their furnace filters. This simple, affordable step is necessary for keeping the home comfortable.

"Always make sure your furnace filter is cleaned, and check your outdoor condenser coil, which can get clogged up with cottonwood and other debris," Huser said. "Have a professional check the Freon and controls in your air conditioner to ensure proper operation."

You'll soon be firing up your lawnmower and tackling those dormant outdoor projects.

Kelly Bowling, of Indy Rental and Sales, stocks equipment to help homeowners with spring projects, whether its preparing the lawn or installing a

new fence or patio. Popular rental items are seeders, aerators and dethatchers to keep lawns green and healthy. Bowling keeps other tools on hand – like ladders, scissor lifts, skid steers and mini excavators – to make tasks easier and safer. Paver patios are especially popular right now.

If your carpets got a little dingier this winter, spring may be the right time to try something new. Dan Hornaday, of Flooring by Stretch Rite, said today's big flooring trend is hard surfacing.

"Hard surfaces are very popular," he said. "Many consider replacing carpet in large room areas, (since) hard surfaces are more durable in high-traffic areas, especially after winter, with salt and snow tracked in."

Gardeners are no doubt ready to get their hands dirty. Melinda Gary, of Gary Greenhouse, has spotted a few new trends, including container and raised bed gardening.

"Both options allow the gardener to control growing variables, such as water, soil and light. Trending planters include upcycled items – boots, metal household items, etc. – with added drainage and moss liners," Gary said.

Gary Greenhouse, located on Bluff Road, is now open for the season. The annual open house is April 28 and 29.

But is it too early to plant? Bill Heidenreich, of Heidenreich Greenhouses and Garden Center, said some plants can be planted now. For others, you'll need to wait until later in the spring.

"Things you can plant early are perennials and cold-crop vegetables, rose bushes, pansies—things like that," Heidenreich said. "Somewhere around May 10, it will be time to plant vegetables like tomatoes and peppers. The annuals for summer can't really be planted until May."

Heidenreich said most hobby gardeners want instant gratification. For them, he recommends "combo pots, combo baskets and bigger containers, where they set them on the front porch or patio."



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Getting to know Dr. Kevin Storm...

- I'm a big Pacers fan.
- I love traveling with my wife. We have some great adventures, and I love that we have so many similar interests.
- We love to work out on the Southside. I am a spinning instructor and teach a couple times a week. Marie teaches yoga at Studio You Yoga.

How did he do it?

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Above, Kevin and Marie Storm with their daughter, Claire. | Below, Kevin Storm, D.C., MSN, IACA. (Submitted photos)

Backbone of the community

Kevin Storm's mission is to improve the quality of life on the Southside

By Manda Newlin

Kevin Storm, D.C., MSN, IACA, is the kind of person others seek out when they're in pain. But his mission as a chiropractor is to help people get more out of life long before problems develop.

The name behind Storm Chiropractic Clinic, located on Madison Avenue south of Greenwood Park Mall, Storm became a chiropractor to make a difference in others' quality of life.

"We are a family-friendly and positive environment that focuses on chiropractic, acupuncture and nutrition to achieve wellness," Storm said.

A triathlete, marathon runner and fitness instructor, Storm knows that the body needs to function right, in its intended alignment, to perform well. In 2016, he completed his first IRONMAN. The intense event requires participants to swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles and run 26.22 miles — in one day, without a break. The key to maximizing performance and minimizing pain and stress, he believes, is preventive health care, addressing musculoskeletal issues before they become major ailments.



Head, shoulders, knees and toes

Storm graduated from Perry Meridian High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Purdue University and a doctorate from Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis. He gained experience in private chiropractic clinics, the VA Medical Center's Jefferson Barracks Division, the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center and the Biofreeze Sports and Rehabilitation Clinic.

Seek wellness, support the Southside

With each new patient, Storm Chiropractic Clinic donates the appointment cost to a local charity. If you'd like to schedule an initial exam (the cost is \$35), share this article from *The Southside Times* and the clinic will donate \$35 to the Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County.

Since becoming a doctor, he has enhanced his knowledge to offer additional services, including acupuncture and nutrition, along with enzyme, Kinesio Tape and soft tissue therapies.

Chiropractic medicine is most readily associated with the spine, but Storm treats other problem-causing parts: shoulders, elbows, wrists, hands, hips, knees, ankles and feet. For people with headaches and TMJ dysfunction, he offers treatment options, along with sports injury solutions for all-age athletes.

Storm's wife, Marie, is his partner in life and in the practice. A fellow Southsider, she earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from

Purdue and worked for several years in a hospital neurology unit in St. Louis. There she cared for spinal surgery, migraine, seizure and stroke patients.

This experience fueled a desire to return to Indiana to serve the community. In 2013, the Storms opened their clinic on Madison Avenue.

"We're both originally from the Southside, so we have family here," Storm said. "We knew starting a practice from scratch would need a network of support from family and friends to get off the ground."

The practice has grown to include two additional chiropractors: Robby Jennings, D.C., and Sarah Hull, D.C. Marie Storm trained to become a certified health coach and is equipped to offer customized wellness plans for patients.

Through the clinic, the Storms are working to make chiropractic care more accessible to more people.

Today, just 11 percent of U.S. adults and children — about 35 million people — see a chiropractor each year, according to the American Chiropractic Association. Yet chiropractic care may be a viable health care solution for many ... and a way to mitigate the nation's opioid crisis.

Pain-free without pills

Prescription opioids have drastically increased in cases of chronic, non-cancer pain, such as back pain. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention even declared an "opioid overdose epidemic" in the U.S.

Chiropractic care and acupuncture are gaining ground as viable treatments for pain.

Backbone continued on page 11.

BUSINESS LEADER
SOUTHSIDE

April 2018 | Issue 138
www.businessleader.bz

Backbone continued from page 10.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has been moving away from prescriptions and toward these non-drug treatments to address opioid addiction and help patients cope long term.

“Opioid addiction is very real right now in America, so this is a great alternative to naturally get rid of pain without medication,” Storm said. “This cost-effective, natural solution would radically impact the nation in a positive way.”

If there’s one misconception he’d like to clear up, it’s that chiropractic care is only for adults and for people in severe pain.

“People can see a chiropractor if they aren’t having any pain as a preventive care method,” he said. “We use our spines every-day, so we need to care for it since we have it for life. We help a lot of athletes increase their performance, as well as treat babies as young as a few days old.”

Growing the community

As the Storm Chiropractic Clinic grows, so does the Southside community. The clinic’s business model is to donate the charge for a new patient’s consultation to a local charitable organization.

“We believe both personally and professionally that generosity is important, no matter how much or how little we make. Everything we have is a gift from God, so we think it is necessary to give back,” Storm said. “It has been so much fun to give to different organizations through the past few years since we’ve been open. There are so many great causes on the Southside that are making a huge difference, and we’re honored to partner with them.”

Going for it

Storm offers encouragement and advice for aspiring entrepreneurs.

“Go for it — and be ready to persevere, as things don’t always happen right away,” he said. “There are lots of perks, but a lot of hard work goes into it. You never can ‘clock out’ ... the business is always on your mind. Make sure you have a good support network of family or friends.”



Kevin and Marie Storm opened their Greenwood chiropractic clinic in 2013. Since then they’ve added two doctors to their practice and one daughter to their family. (Submitted photo)

PERSONNEL MATTERS

A politician or a business person in the White House?

By Howard Hubler

As business people we, like U.S. President Donald Trump, demand compliance with policies and procedures. When we have a stated policy, most people comply to the letter of the law. If an employee has a pattern of breaking the rules, we terminate them.

Critics say Trump has no essential right to be the president because he was a businessman first, not a politician. Yet one needs only look at North Korea to understand that Trump’s “absolute attitude” is the key to the success the nation has experienced so far. (And it may yet blow up in our faces.) Absolutism is what will have gotten us to the negotiating table. Detractors may be prepared to knock him, to say the situation was a setup. If in fact it proves to be a setup, Trump no doubt will have a last word.

By the same token, news stories from Puerto Rico describe residents pinning their post-Hurricane Maria problems on the president. But the problems there are more clearly the result of decades of actions by local politicians. On one hand, many were “on the take”; on the other, when people were ordered to complete projects, work was not done. Years later, due to poor accountability, the territory’s infrastructure was shot.

If I could choose between a politician who lives in the world of compromise and strives to make everybody happy — or in one managed by a businessman where people comply with the law or go to jail — I will take the latter.

The irony here is that Trump, with all his perceived faults, has arguably been more effective on many levels than our last president, who had far more experience as a politician. Business people might agree that we would select one of our peers over a politician the next time around, too — and the time after that. This choice would lend greater integrity in the legislative process, not unconstitutional presidential mandates. This would promise compliance with the law, or consequences nationally and internationally. Finally, once and for all, political correctness would be dead and buried as so much dust in the history books.



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



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BIZ WEB

Too soon old, too late smart

By Andrew Angle

The proverb “too soon old, too late smart,” like so many wise old sayings, reminds us to put more smart into our lives before we get old.

Remind, reconsider, repeat

Before I go farther, let me invite you to go to ss-times.com/wisdom. Please share your own life lessons in the comments. The wisest words are worth reconsidering and repeating, even if you’ve heard them countless times.

The other day a creepily relevant article appeared on my screen. The internet’s big-data snoops clearly know me, because the post was titled, “My life philosophy: 49 lessons from 49 years.” After a quick read, I decided the words deserved to be received as a daily drip of advice. The article you’re reading now is less about the author’s wisdom than the method I used to create daily reminders for myself.

You can go online and find countless reminder-focused apps cheaply or for free. In my case, email seemed like the best delivery method because I check it daily. The mind doesn’t absorb the meaning of 49 life lessons all at once. But one lesson emailed to me per day for the next 49 days? Go for it.

Making email more productive

I use Gmail and lean toward Chrome as my browser of choice. I installed Boomerang for Gmail, which lets me schedule the timing of email messages. This tool also can notify you when your messages are opened, and you can have it resend a message when the recipient doesn’t open it within a certain time. Boomerang can automatically send follow-up messages, too. Plus, if you receive a message you can’t deal with immediately but don’t want to forget, you can have messages marked as unread and moved to the top of your inbox at a better time.

Within a few minutes, I made 49 email messages, each with a different quote, and I set them to send on each of 49 days. For this exercise, I created this system simply to send the messages to myself. But you’re welcome to contact me to receive them, too, along with tips for

using Boomerang.

Making email more productive? Now that’s smart!



Andrew Angle, of Greenwood, is the owner of NetGain Associates, Inc. He can be reached at (317) 534-2382.

Go to ss-times.com/wisdom and share your own life lessons in the comments. The wisest words are worth reconsidering and repeating!

PEER TO PEER

Don’t get derailed

Teamwork puts you on the track to success

By Mike Heffner

You began the year with new goals, and you’re now well into the second quarter. I’ll bet you’ve already had some setbacks. The key to staying on track is to stick with the foundational things you decided in the beginning would allow your team to reach success this year.

I encourage you to regularly restate your mission, vision, values and goals with your team. It’s easy to get caught in the grind and let these things fall to the wayside. Then watch for these common teamwork killers, which can try to derail your efforts:

- **Undefined goals.** Don’t let your goals get watered down and weak as the year goes on. Restate your common goals often. Goals serve not only as a target to work toward, but they also help unite team members with an understanding that their hard work impacts the company overall. Goals remind them of the commitment they made and why they made it. Employees who identify with goals are much more likely to be an engaged team players.

- **Poor leadership.** Great team leadership is essential — and it’s never easy. The most difficult but essential item is to keep the team focused on the most important tasks and build commitment toward the goals. You can do this by having brief weekly one-on-ones with every individual on your team. Look for ways to build confidence and competence. Let the team member lead the meeting and

use already established goals to drive your time together.

- **Lack of trust.** When a team communicates well and has a strong level of trust, the members work well together. Open, honest leaders show genuine interest in help team members be successful. Find time to promote teambuilding outside of the normal routine. Get to know each other and improve communication.

- **Lack of accountability.** Hold each other accountable for completing tasks. You, the leader, must establish this important group dynamic. Hold yourself accountable to your commitments and then work to do the same with your team. Nothing demotivates a team more than a team member who isn’t doing the quality or quantity of work needed to be successful.

No two teams are alike, and what works for one might not be effective for another. Being a proactive, deliberate leader with your unique team, understanding each member’s strengths and avoiding common pitfalls, you will increase your likelihood of achieving success.

I hope you are having the best year ever!



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](https://twitter.com/IndySouthMike) on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

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Sharon R. Clem DBA Clem Farms

Sharon R. Clem
4825 W. Division Road
Morgantown, IN 46160

Upcoming chamber meetings and events

12 — Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce April Luncheon: Curious What Your Favorite Colts Players Are Doing Now? April 12, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Hornef Park Community Center, 5245 Hornef Ave., Beech Grove. Info: beechgrovechamber.org.

18 — Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce/Leadership Johnson County Power of Innovation: April 18, 8:30 – 4:30 p.m., Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

26 — Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Annual Chamber Celebration: April 26, 11:30 – 1 p.m., The Nest Events, 400 Byrd Way, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.



OPEN A BUSINESS



James Jones intends to "bring back date night" to the Southside with his new Franklin Township restaurant, Romanza of the Vine. (Photo by Jeremy Dunn)

A taste of romance

Restaurateur James Jones offers welcoming decor, fine wines and authentic Italian dishes at his new eatery, Romanza of the Vine.

By Jeremy Dunn

For 12 years, James Jones traveled around to fairs, festivals and trade shows representing Dish Network and DIRECTV. Now, he has transitioned from selling satellite dishes to serving up Italian dishes.

"At these fairs, I was always looking to see who was making money, and it was always food," Jones said.

This realization inspired him to purchase a small food trailer with a dream to serve hibachi-style food. But his next observation led to another new direction.

"I was at another fair and saw a lady selling beer and wine. I watched her for a few minutes, and the concept was 10 times easier," Jones said. "So I turned my trailer into that.

Jones' Winecream truck was the result.

Why did you open Romanza of the Vine?

I would love to see Wanamaker grow. I'm from Franklin Township and want to give more back to the township.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

I'm kind of the collector. If I see a vision, I start collecting those items. I would buy tables here and chairs there, decor here, decor there. When I saw the for-lease sign, it finally gave me my opportunity.

Next, the former Wanamaker firefighter and longtime Franklin Township resident began looking to ways to use the truck during winter downtimes. While preparing to take the operation to a local mall, Jones noticed a for-lease sign.

Enter: Romanza of the Vine.

Jones, who is half-Irish and half-Italian, loves wine and Italian cuisine. His restaurant gives him the opportunity to create an authentic – and romantic – experience for diners. At Romanza of the Vine, he takes pride in using natural spices, homemade sauces and diverse wines to please every palate. The restaurant will source wines from a wide variety of producers.

"I want to keep things as authentic as I can. If you want real ingredients and spices,

then I am the place for that," he said.

Jones hopes customers will enjoy much more than the food.

"The niche here is to bring back 'date night,'" he said. "I want people to feel comfortable and at home here."

Romanza of the Vine hopes that the candlelight decor, live jazz music and lounge area will inspire every guest to relax, unwind and enjoy the atmosphere throughout their dining experience.

Jones also wants to incorporate his wine truck into Romanza of the Vine through delivery, catering and appearances at local festivals and fairs. In every venture, Jones said, "I am that guy who wants to be out of the norm, think outside of the box and bring that 'wow' factor."

Who is your ideal customer?

Ideally, everybody. The word 'romanza' is actually Italian for romance. I believe that romance is for everyone.

How do you plan to be successful?

To provide fantastic service. Obviously, also to have great food. When we create sauces and menu items, I want customers to bite into it and experience that 'wow' factor.

What would surprise us about your restaurant?

Being a male, I do hear quite a bit that people are surprised that I decorated [the restaurant]. When I first came in here, all that was in here was really old carpet from a little aerobics place before. I tore it up. Everything you see painted from wall to wall to every little thing is work I've done.

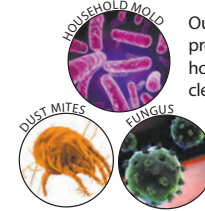
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Tell us what makes
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My mom is a superhero because...

This Mother's Day — Sunday, May 13 — show Mom how much you care by writing a personal, heartfelt message that completes this sentence: "My mom is a superhero because ..."

Maybe your mom has an awesome skill, or she gives the world's best hugs. Tell us in one page (about 300 words) why she's your superhero!

We'll select three entries to publish in our May 10 issue and on ss-times.com.

Submission guidelines

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

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

- The deadline for all submissions is Monday, April 30.

Mail, drop off or email your essay to:

ATTN: Mother's Day
The Southside Times

7670 S. US 31, Indianapolis, IN 46227

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The
Southside Times

NIGHT & DAY

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Keep Warm with Soups: Cooking Workshop

• Adults can learn healthy soup recipes and participate in a hands-on cooking demonstration and food tasting in a 2-hour workshop from the Marion County Public Health Department. Call to register. | When: April 9, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library—Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Genealogy Research Assistance • Adults are invited for a free session with representatives from the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the DAR, who will help with genealogy research. Call to register. | When: April 9, 2 – 5 p.m., and April 23, 4 – 7 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library—Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage Monthly Meeting • The Ave Maria Guild's monthly meeting will begin with a lunch hosted by St. Paul Hermitage. | When: April 10, 11 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. meeting. | Where: 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

Quilting with Marble • This group welcomes everyone interested in learning to quilt. | When: April 10, 6 p.m. | Where: Faith Assembly of God, 186 Royal Road, Beech Grove. | Info: Becky, beckyjdfm@indy.rr.com.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Preschool Story Time at Franklin Road Branch • Preschoolers ages 3 to 6 and an adult are invited for stories and preschool activities. | When: April 10, 17, 24 at 1:15 p.m. and April 11, 18, 24 at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library—Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Monday Night Crafts • Adults can bring their current knitting, crochet, beading, sewing, scrapbooking or other project and work on it with fellow crafters. | When: April 9, 6 – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library—Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.



GARFIELD PARK

Imagination Station: Toddler Dance Class • Toddlers ages 12 to 36 months and an adult are invited for an interactive presentation to expose young ones to the art of dance. Call to register. | When: April 9, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library—Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Tape Town • Zoom a favorite toy car or truck down the roads of Tape Town, stopping at the car wash, zoo and bank! | When: April 7, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library—White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Homeschool Escape Room • Butterfly Braintwister (kindergarten – grade 4): Someone stole all the butterflies! Help solve this mystery and get the butterflies back to release them in the wild! Mission: Solar System (grades 5 – 12): Explore the solar system on the most ambitious mission humankind has ever attempted. The

top-secret launch codes have been locked away and the crew has 45 minutes to get them or miss their launch window! | When: April 10, 1 – 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

Calligraphy Basics • Explore the basics of italic calligraphy and add elegance to cards and invitations. No experience is necessary; all supplies are provided. | When: April 10, 4:30 – 6 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library—White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

INDIANAPOLIS

NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees; spouses are welcome. | When: April 6, 12:30 p.m. | Where: National Association of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

Calendar continued on page 15.

Calendar continued from page 14.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Stomp Out Stigma 5K • The annual Stomp Out Stigma 5k is sponsored by the Active Minds UIndy Chapter to reduce the stigma around mental health and provide resources to students. The course is great for beginners. Register and check in on race day. | When: April 7, 8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. 5K start, 9:05 a.m. 1-mile walk start. | Where: West side of Schwitzer Student Center at Indy, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$20 runner, \$15 walker. | Info: active.com.

Family Game Day • Families and children of all ages can drop in any time to make new friends while playing board games and solving puzzles. Games and puzzles are provided. | When: April 7, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Dinosaur Art: Preschool Art Workshop • Preschoolers are invited to make a prehistoric creation during this program, led by the Art Lab. Guests will listen to a story and create their own masterpiece. Call to register. | When: April 10, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Ask-A-Lawyer • Adults can receive free legal advice through one-on-one consultations with licensed attorneys who belong to the Indianapolis Bar Association. For anyone not able to attend, call (317) 269-2000 April 10, 1 - 5 p.m., to speak with an attorney. | When: April 10, 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Southport Branch, 22630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.



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★★★★☆ • PG-13 • Thriller/fantasy • 2 hours, 19 minutes

Olivia Cooke in Ready Player One. (Photo by Jaap Buitendijk - © 2017 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc., Village Roadshow Films North America Inc. and RatPac-Dune Entertainment LLC - U.S., Can)

Ready Player One

Sure to be a classic, but visually overwhelming

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Some names are so iconic, so specifically associated with one field, that no introduction or explanation is needed. Artists and musicians seem to be the people who fit most easily into this exclusive category. Consider a few: Rembrandt, Picasso, Elvis, Sinatra, Prince, Sting. You know who they are at the mention of one moniker. This premise also applies to a select few in the film industry. Take Spielberg, for example. Last weekend saw a new release from the iconic director.

Ready Player One — set in an unrecognizable, rundown Columbus, Ohio, of 2045 — is the story of gaming-obsessed Wade Watts. Like everyone else in the futuristic world, he spends most waking moments playing a virtual game called the Oasis. The game is Wade's escape from a harsh reality, as he instructs his avatar to explore new worlds, interact with other players and pursue high-speed car and motorcycle races. But the Oasis soon takes on a real-world dimension.

The game's creator, known simply as Halliday, has died. But before he bit the dust he recorded an interesting message. Halliday says he's hidden three keys in the game, and the keys lead to an Easter egg, an undiscovered feature. The first person to find the egg will receive a half-billion-dollar reward and become the Oasis's leader. The entire world

takes on this quest, and if Wade is to succeed, as he hopes, he'll need a little help from his friends, both real and virtual.

Ready Player One is a rare, stunning visual achievement. The beauty, attention to detail and expertise involved in crafting the display is nothing short of masterful. Yet the showmanship also becomes the film's biggest downfall. The film's many battle scenes create an absolute visual onslaught, which is mercilessly thrown at the audience. The viewer has no real opportunity to sit back and take everything in. Instead, the action comes at a frenzied and frenetic pace.

Also in the plus column, the film's script is extremely clever. The story ingeniously incorporates pop-culture references, often in uproarious fashion. Recognizable 1980s songs are sprinkled throughout the soundtrack, adding to an already light-hearted mood.

Ready Player One is too long at 2 hours and 19 minutes, and even though it's visually overwhelming, the movie should become a classic, much like *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial* and *Jaws*.



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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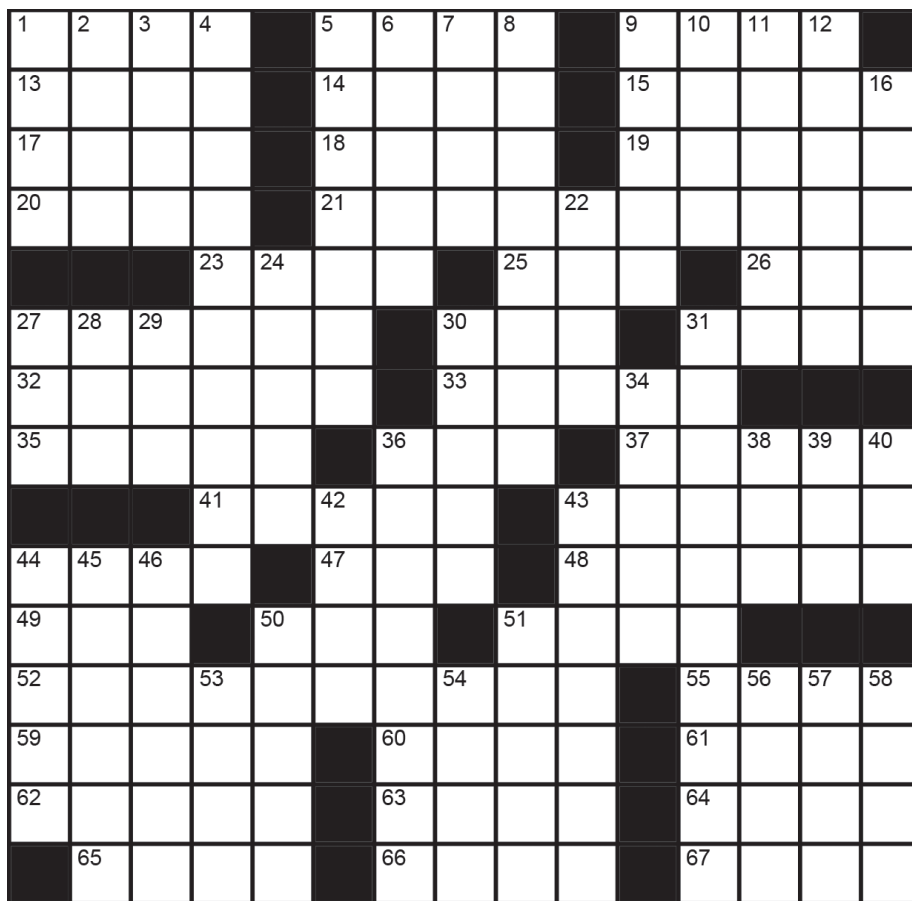
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ACROSS

1. Arduous hike
5. Rohrman and Donaldson
9. Popular speaker
13. iPhone voice
14. "Buck" suffix
15. Starts
17. Battery fluid
18. ___ Martin (cognac)
19. IMPD buster
20. Some deer
21. Doll giveaway at Victory Field (at five games)
23. Hogsett and Donnelly
25. Johnson County Fair corn unit
26. Code-cracking org.
27. Go along with
30. Pacer foe, briefly
31. Dates
32. Record lists
33. Mix-up
35. Anklebones
36. WFMS revenue source
37. Related maternally
41. ___ Lodge
43. More anxious
44. Florist's creation
47. IU degs.
48. Person pondering
49. Colts punt trajectory
50. ___-tac-toe
51. Insect stage
52. Come-from-behind rag giveaway at Victory Field (July 4)
55. "Beat it!"
59. Ruth's Chris specialty
60. Big zero
61. Next year's jr. at PU
62. Bone-chilling
63. Indians' infield cover
64. Relaxation



65. Most Little League Baseball coaches
 66. ___ vera
 67. Flower part
- ### DOWN
1. Bygone despot
 2. Puerto ___
 3. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
 4. Small shirt giveaway at Victory Field (July 8)
 5. Wagers made over beers
 6. Nabisco cookies
 7. Long pass from Luck
 8. Hoosier crops
 9. Faux pas
 10. Colorful fish
 11. Tranquil
 12. Package
 16. Concession stand drinks
 22. Kind of lamp
 24. Vision-related
 27. Perform with the Buck Creek Players
 28. Hornets, on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
 29. Terry Lee unit
 30. Old PC platform
 31. Shades giveaway at Victory Field (May 3)
 34. Disgusted
 36. Indianapolis Zoo snake
 38. Be sick
 39. Smock Golf Course stick
 40. Drop the ball
 42. *The Southside Times* parting words
 43. Imitate
 44. Analyze, in a way
 45. Spoke at the Indiana Statehouse
 46. Eye part
 50. Little ones
 51. Peter, in Spain
 53. Put down
 54. Cry out
 56. Wrap
 57. Cathedral recess
 58. Us vs. ___



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

S
C O S
K H L E A
L I A D K T S
M I W T I A U L L
K A O A T E C O C R E
O N U N N A R N G O O F Y
T O R S I N S A I B M A B
U X E E S O C P B A C O N
L V R G H O M E M P H I S
P I G G Z G S L E G A B F
V L S S Q A S R O L I A S
T L A L L R E R E D N I C W
E N A S H V I L L E A
W J M I C K E Y F
Y R A T O R F
A Z F V L
Q J E
S

6 Disney Characters

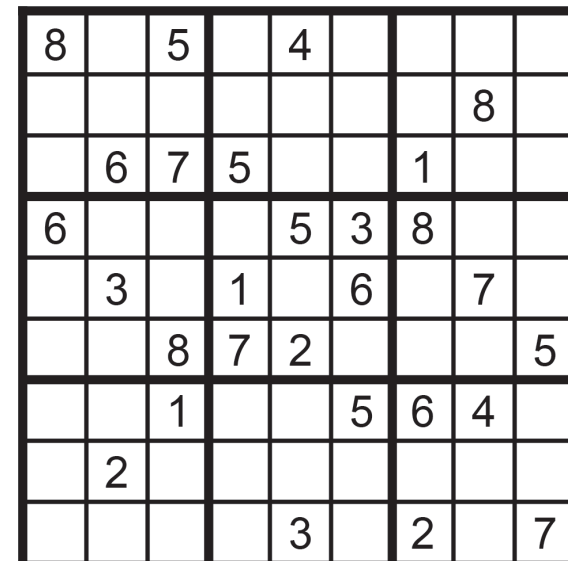
4 Tennessee Cities

5 Breakfast Foods

3 Indianapolis Service Clubs

2 Circle Monument Honorees

1 IU School of Law Name



Answers See page 18.

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A 'date' with magnesium

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Do I have your attention? Are you beginning to see that disease is triggered by vitamin deficiency? Are you among the 90 percent of Americans who don't get enough magnesium?

The Journal of Intensive Care Medicine indicates long-term magnesium deficiency can make you twice as likely to die. A 10-year study in *Today's Geriatric Medicine* found low magnesium levels contributed more to heart disease than did cholesterol or even saturated fat.

Magnesium deficiency can show up as heart disease, high blood pressure, arrhythmia, dizziness, erectile dysfunction, fatigue, anxiety and panic attacks, arteriosclerosis, irregular heart rhythm, diabetes, depression, asthma, heart attack, stroke, epilepsy, acute and chronic pain, osteoporosis, immune dysfunction and migraines.

If you have a number of these symptoms, it may be time to make a date with magnesium.

Naturally high in magnesium, dates are gaining popularity as a quick, healthy snack. They also can be added to entrees, salads, smoothies and desserts.

Very special dates

Dates also possess fiber, potassium, B6, niacin, calcium, phosphorus and iron. They're known to support weight loss, relieve constipation, support regular bowel movements, prevent hemorrhoids and reduce colitis colon cancer risk. Dates alleviate iron-deficiency anemia, improve erectile dysfunction and impotence symptoms, promote respiratory health and treat chronic arthritis.

Meanwhile, magnesium is also found in dark chocolate, luscious avocados, nuts,

seeds, beans and bananas. You can achieve adequate magnesium levels with a combination of diet and supplements, according to *The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*.

If you watch our weekly segment on WISH-TV, you know I passionately urge Americans to get up off their knees, wake up from their sleepy slumber of white-knuckle servitude to the Western diet of nutritionally depleted industrialized food-like twaddle and see food for what it truly is: brilliant, plant-based vitamin nutrition, information and tools your cells require to sustain, repair and rebuild the holy temple. Your state isn't all your fault, actually. You were deliberately disconnected from Earth's bounty by aggressive food cartels who couldn't care less about your family's health and happiness. Fifty years ago, this could've been called a holocaust.

No pills for ills

Now, no pill's going to cure your ills. Mother Nature has had billions of years to perfect her healing, health-sustaining garden apothecary. Drugs merely hush our bodies' protests. Disease is still there.

Obtaining adequate magnesium through diet and supplements can help you avoid and reverse many largely preventable, heartbreaking chronic diseases. We must change. What we're doing isn't working ... at all. Remember, insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

Go make a date with a sweet, brown, wrinkled Medjool. You're worth it.



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.



IN OUR SCHOOLS

Gov. Holcomb announces scholarships for STEM students

Scholarship – High school students are encouraged to submit applications for the 2018 Governor's STEM Team. Gov. Eric J. Holcomb developed the competition in 2017 to highlight Indiana's students for their work in science, technology, engineering and math.

"As Indiana emphasizes the importance of STEM-related courses and their impact, we want to always identify, recognize and elevate our best and brightest science, technology, engineering and math students to hon-

or them for their hard work," Holcomb said.

The program honors four outstanding high school students for exemplary performance in a STEM subject. Winning students each receive a \$1,000 college scholarship from Indiana's College Choice 529 Direct Savings plan and a STEM Team letterman jacket.

Information, applications and nominations are available at secure.in.gov/apps/govstemawards. The deadline to apply is April 22.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Anderson chosen for Lilly Experience with STEM teachers

Professional development – Roncalli High School math teacher Katie Anderson was selected with 75 others to participate in the Lilly Experience for Teachers of STEM this summer. This program, co-sponsored by the Lilly Foundation and I-STEM Resource Network, will take place at Eli Lilly and Company headquarters in Indianapolis June 12 - 13.



Anderson will look inside the science and technology driving the pharmaceutical industry through multiple experiences and receive a \$500 stipend when she completes the program. She'll also collaborate with Lilly employees to develop lesson plans with real-world applications.



GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

April 2 meeting

What happened:

• Ordinance 18-08 passed the second reading and Resolution 18-04 passed.

What it means:

• Ordinance 18-08 provides for additional funds for the Greenwood Police Department. The funds will be used to obtain a crash data reader and additional ammunition.

• Resolution 18-04 confirms Resolution 18-01 (passed at the March 19 meeting), granting a tax abatement for the Gateway Parke project at 853 N. Emerson Ave. Gateway intends to construct a 28,080-square-foot single-story office building on the site.

What's next:

• Ordinance 18-08 goes into effect and Resolution 18-04 passes, confirming Resolution 18-01.

Compiled by Beth Wade

Read before burning

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I truly believe good grammar can make your life more awesome. Grammar can lead to job opportunities, romantic relationships and even a syndicated column that makes you hyper-specifically famous.

Conversely, bad grammar can turn your life into a country song. You can lose your job, your truck, your honey and your dog when your grasp of language suffers. That's not entirely true; your dog will always forgive you.

Today I want to encourage you to read your emails twice before sending them. I'll go one step further and say the same advice applies to Tweets and Facebook posts. Fairly or not, others judge you based on the correctness (or not) of your syntax.

The other day I received a hilariously ironic email that decried the state of grammar among our nation's youths. The writer passionately went on in a page-length paragraph about how our collective grammar is going down the drain. She had some fair points ... but her email's subject line was "Grammar Guy." That's my other column.

Grammar Guy is a column dedicated to the acting brilliance and smooth baritone

voice of Kelsey Grammer. Did you know he received Emmy nominations on three different TV series for portraying Frasier Crane? Personally, I prefer his work as the voice of Sideshow Bob in *The Simpsons*.

OK, so Grammar Guy isn't a thing. Yet if enough people respond positively to this article, I may have to write it. I point only to the irony of a gaffe like "Grammar Guy" because the lady who sent the email was railing against our careless, uninformed grammar.

There are a couple of easy ways to avoid spelling and grammar gaffes in public communications. First, read your work aloud before sending it. You'll catch at least half your errors by reading to yourself. Second, get another set of eyes on your writing before hitting that send button. The need for a proof-reader increases in direct proportion to your fervor; if you're fired up, ask a trusted person to read over your shoulder before you put your two cents out in the world. Double-check your grammar before bringing down the hammer.



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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Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 16

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Characters: BAMBI, CINDERELLA, ELSA, GOOFY, MICKEY, PLUTO;
Foods: BACON, BAGELS, EGGS, PANCAKES, WAFFLES;
Cities: CHATTANOOGA, KNOXVILLE, MEMPHIS, NASHVILLE;
Clubs: KIWANIS, LIONS, ROTARY;
Honorees: SAILORS, SOLDIERS;

Name: MAURER

Q&A

SEE PAGE 2

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

8	1	5	3	4	2	7	9	6
3	4	9	6	1	7	5	8	2
2	6	7	5	9	8	1	3	4
6	7	4	9	5	3	8	2	1
5	3	2	1	8	6	4	7	9
1	9	8	7	2	4	3	6	5
9	8	1	2	7	5	6	4	3
7	2	3	4	6	1	9	5	8
4	5	6	8	3	9	2	1	7

T	R	E	K	B	O	B	S	B	O	S	E		
S	I	R	I	A	R	O	O	O	P	E	N	S	
A	C	I	D	R	E	M	Y	N	A	R	C	O	
R	O	E	S	B	O	B	B	L	E	H	E	A	D
			J	O	E	S	E	A	R	N	S	A	
A	C	C	E	P	T	M	A	V	S	E	E	S	
C	H	A	R	T	S	S	N	A	F	U			
T	A	R	S	I	A	D	S	E	N	A	T	E	
			E	C	O	N	O	E	D	G	I	E	R
P	O	S	Y	B	A	S	M	U	L	L	E	R	
A	R	C	T	I	C	P	U	P	A				
R	A	L	L	T	O	W	E	L	S	C	A	T	
S	T	E	A	K	N	A	D	A	S	O	P	H	
E	E	R	I	E	D	I	R	T	E	A	S	E	
D	A	D	S	A	L	O	E	S	T	E	M		

OBITUARIES

Denise E. Batts

Denise E. Batts, 54, of Indianapolis, died March 28, 2018. She was born Sept. 30, 1963, in Beech Grove. Survivors include her daughters, Hollie and Courtney Batts; four grandchildren; her sisters, Mickey Allard, Bridgett Lahrman, Dottie Witty; and her brothers, Tom, Michael, Pat, Jimmy, Joey and David Michael. The funeral was April 4 at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Betty J. Bomaster

Betty J. Fritch Bomaster, 85, of Greenwood, died March 28, 2018. Per Betty's wishes, there will be no services.

Marjorie Ellen Deale

Marjorie Ellen Ambrose Deale, 94, died March 30, 2018. Marjorie was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Eureka, Ill., to the late Curtis and Lela Julia (née Rickwood) Ambrose. She married Dr. Hugh S. Deale on April 2, 1946, who preceded her in death. She and her husband were medical missionaries with the United Methodist Church in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Zimbabwe and Haiti, and with Red Bird Mission in Beverly, Ky. They lived all around Indiana before moving to Franklin United Methodist Community, where she worked as a nurse for seven years before retiring. She is survived by her children, Julia Kay Deale, Gale (Ron) Willis, Peggy Dickerson, Barbara (David) Miller and Kenneth (Barbara Ann) Deale; her niece, Louise Marsh; sister, Dorothy Hippensteel; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; seven nieces; two nephews; eight grandnieces; and three grandnephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband; a son, Hugh Rickwood Deale; and a brother, Kenneth Ambrose. Marjorie's memorial service is April 7 at 1 p.m. at Franklin United Methodist Community, 1070 W. Jefferson St., Franklin, followed by a reception. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling arrangements.

Donald J. Doyle

Donald J. Doyle, 83, of Greenwood, died March 28, 2018, in Indianapolis. Don was preceded in death by his first wife, Rosalee A. Doyle; his parents, Curt and Dorothy Doyle; brother, Bob Doyle; and granddaughter, Courtney Lee Chamberlain. Don is survived by his brother, Charles "Bud" (Peg) Doyle; sister, Barbara Clark; wife, Mary Doyle; children, Mark (Angie) Doyle, Chris Doyle, Barbra (Les) Smith and Jeanine Doyle; stepchildren, Raymond (Marlena) Gist, Sharon (Les) Dietz and Rick (Debbie) Gist; 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Don graduated from Franklin Township High School in 1952 and retired from Durkee Foods, SCM Corporation in 1985. His greatest joy was his family, which he loved more than life itself. He enjoyed his frequent breakfast outings, flipping burgers on his Weber grill, making macaroni and cheese, having food and fellowship with loved ones, working in the yard, planting flowers, sitting on his patio and his beloved Shih Tzu, Penny. Through years of poor health, Don kept his faith and thanked God for his blessings, especially by his family.

Charles E. Hall

Charles E. Hall, 89, of Greenwood, died March 27, 2018. Charles was born Oct. 15, 1928, in Lebanon, Ky., to the late Thomas and Stella Hall. He worked for Arvin Industries, retiring after 35 years. Charles was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie Florence Hall, and two of his children, Charles K. Hall and Louise Kean. He is survived by two children, Jack Hall and Linda Thompson; siblings, John L. Hall and Opal Roller; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Visitation was April 2 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel in Greenwood, with the funeral service on April 3. Charles is buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Agnes Irene Kenworthy

Agnes Irene Kenworthy, 92, of Carmel, died March 30, 2018. She was born Aug. 3, 1925, in Indianapolis to the late Fred and Wilma Hughes. She was a member of the Indianapolis Moose Lodge 17 and enjoyed camping, dancing, trips to Hawaii and spending time with her family. Survivors include two children, Wilma Kay Kenworthy (Richard) Fisher and Donald Bain Kenworthy; two grandchildren, Adam E. Garvey and Keri Garvey (Andrew) Cook; her great-grandson, Jameson; and a brother, Ernest Hughes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gene Kenworthy and six siblings. The visitation was April 3 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, and Agnes will be laid to rest at West Union Cemetery.

Julio M. Lozano

Julio M. Lozano, 81, of Greenwood, died March 29, 2018. He was born May 22, 1936, in Manila, Philippines, to the late Remedios Magisa and Julian Lozano. He was a member of Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Mt. Healthy, Ohio, and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Milford, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree from Far Eastern University and was a chemical engineer in Manila in the late 1960s. In 1970 he moved to Cincinnati and was employed at W.R. Grace until he retired in 1990. In the 1990s he launched a second career as a case manager for the IRS until he retired in 2007. Julio enjoyed serving his parish in various ministries and led a Filipino-American Charismatic Catholic Renewal prayer group in Cincinnati. He loved hunting, ballroom dancing, landscaping and traveling with his wife, Rosalina. He was a dedicated husband and father. Survivors include his wife, Rosalina; sons, Emmanuel "Manny" (Lisa) and Herminigildo "Herm" (Wendy); granddaughters, Erika, Katie, Abbey and Emily; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his sister, Evangelina, and parents. A funeral was held April 2 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. A second visitation and funeral mass will be held April 7, at 9 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 5890 Buckwheat Road, Milford, Ohio. He will be buried at Gate of Heaven Catholic Cemetery in Cincinnati.

*Obituaries continued
on page 20.*

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Obituaries continued from page 19.

Carlos Roberto Martinez

Carlos Roberto Martinez, 38, of New Whiteland, died March 21, 2018. He was born Sept. 15, 1979, in Indianapolis. He owned and operated his own trucking business. Carlos was preceded in death by his father, Carlos Martinez. He is survived by his wife, Karma Martinez; stepchildren, Kenee and Kyndyl O'Day; sisters, Elizabeth Bushen, Andria Rathfon, Tammy Dittmor and Victoria McCloud; mother, Christa Martinez; biological mother, Paula Martinez; six nieces and seven nephews. A memorial gathering was held March 31 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory in Greenwood.

Robert P. McConnell

Robert P. McConnell, died March 30, 2018. Bob was born to Eli and Minnie McConnell on Oct. 3, 1936. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters. He was married to his late wife and the mother of their three children, Becky McConnell, for 33 years; and later in life to Bonnie McConnell, also deceased. Bob was a tool and die maker for Western Electric and retired before working for Harmon Motive for the rest of his career. He enjoyed living in the country on his farm, his dogs and working on building projects. Bob was an active member in the Church of God. He is survived by his children, Joe (Susie) McConnell, Rindy (John) Ruth and Phil (Angie) McConnell; nine grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren. A celebration of life was held April 4 for family and friends at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home in Indianapolis. Services are at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 5, 2018. Graveside services will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, 1977 S. State Road 135 in Greenwood.

Edna M. Mehringer

Edna M. Mehringer, 88, of Greenwood, died March 2, 2018. Edna was born May 22, 1929, in Schnellville to the late Oscar and Cecilia Mary (née Lueken) Persohn. She married Linus Mehringer on May 3, 1949; he preceded her in death. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church and worked in the cafeteria for Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Schools more than 32 years. She enjoyed playing euchre with the ladies of various card clubs. She is survived by her children, Gail (Joe) Simpson, Susie (Terry) Zeigler and Denise (Brian) Eubanks, Michael (Kathy) Mehringer, Joseph Mehringer and William (Debbie) Mehringer; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The visitation and funeral were held March 7 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory in Greenwood. Edna is entombed in Calvary Cemetery.

Vivian L. Mouser

Vivian L. Mouser, 82, of Indianapolis, died March 30, 2018. Vivian was born to Dan and Laura (née Pridemore) Fleenor on Feb. 24, 1936, in Kyles Ford, Tenn. She retired from University of Indianapolis as a receptionist at Lilly Hall after 35 years. Vivian enjoyed playing Scrabble, working Jumble puzzles and watching Dancing with the Stars and Judge Judy. She was a member of University Heights Methodist Church. Her friends, daughters and grandchildren were the focus of her life. Vivian is survived by her daughters, Bobbi Jean Powell, Robin Mouser, Angela "Angie Mouser" Johnson and Laura (Tim) Harrell; siblings, Thelma Crider, Marla Fish and Steve Fleenor; grandchildren, Amber Powell, Zachary Byland, Hunter Johnson, Brock Johnson, Luke Harrell, Aaron Harrell, Lisa Harrell and Andrea Harrell; a great-grandson, Theodore Byland; and a host of other family and friends. Vivian was preceded in death by her parents; three siblings, Richard Fleenor, Sue Fleenor and Boyd Fleenor; and her ex-husband, Bobby Mouser. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Earl L. Phillips

Earl L. Phillips, 86, died March 29, 2018. He was born March 6, 1932, to Harry and Mabel Phillips. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven siblings. He is survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. After spending 40 years in California, Earl lived the last 20 years in Indianapolis. He donated his body to science to try to help other people.

Xavier Orville Royalty

Xavier Orville Royalty, 3, died March 27, 2108. He was born March 26, 2015, in Richardson, Texas, to Graham and Amanda Royalty. Survivors include his parents; grandparents, Kenneth and Barbara Davis, and Dale and Cheri Royalty; great-grandmother, Claudia Moss; aunts, Winden

Royalty and Emery (Andrew) Hutto. Xavier was a rough-and-tumble little boy who loved trains, helicopters, dinosaurs and Bob the Builder. He was very loving and gave everyone hugs. He loved his dog, Daisy, and was soon to be a big brother to his sister, Aria. Visitation is April 7 from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home in Indianapolis. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Robert Christopher Simpson

Robert Christopher Simpson, 52, of Indianapolis, died March 29, 2018. He was born on Oct. 12, 1965, in Indianapolis to John Phillip and Gertrude Myers. He was a huge NASCAR fan. Survivors include his son, Gavin Simpson; Kathy Harris (mother of Gavin); good friends, Doug Crane, Mike Van Vleet and Danny Reed. The visitation is Thursday, April 5, at 11 a.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home in Indianapolis, with the service at 1 p.m. He will be buried at Floral Park Cemetery.

Eva Smith

Eva Smith, 86, of Beech Grove, died March 26, 2018. She was born March 18, 1932, in Indianapolis to Steve and Edna Gedek. Eva retired from St. Francis Hospital after 30 years. Eva was a member of The Senior Citizens Program of Beech Grove. She was a sweet soul who touched many lives. Eva loved spending time with her friends and family, being outdoors, swinging on her front porch and creating memories with loved ones. Eva was an avid Pacers and Colts fan. Eva is preceded in death by her husband, Everett L.E. Smith, and daughter, Marsha Smith. Survivors include three children, Everett Smith, Dennis Smith and Sheila Cruz; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The visitation and services were March 31 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home in Indianapolis. Eva is buried at Floral Park Cemetery.

Korey J. Sprague

Korey J. Sprague, 24, of Greenwood, died March 14, 2018, in Huntington Beach, Calif. Korey loved music, playing guitar, reading, writing, flying and living life to the fullest. He never turned down a new adventure, whether skydiving or swimming with sharks. Korey is survived by his parents, Rob and Sheila (née Pierce) Sprague of Greenwood; his siblings, Denise Ollanketo, Elisha (Gary) Ingram and Robbie Sprague; seven nephews and one niece; his grandparents, Phillip (Marilyn) Pierce; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Korey was preceded in death by his grandparents, Bob and Barbara Sprague and Donna Pierce. A celebration of life was held March 23 at Grace Assembly of God in Greenwood. He is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Elizabeth G. Stewart

Elizabeth G. Stewart, 95, of Indianapolis, died April 1, 2018. She was born Feb. 25, 1923, to Henry and Clara Suding, who preceded her in death. She was a lifelong Southsider, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. During World War II, Elizabeth began working at the family

business, Suding Hardware, and through the decades handled everything from customer service to billings and taxes. Suding was a huge part of who she was. She later worked as a bank teller at Indianapolis Morris Plan before retiring. She married Henry Stewart, who precedes her in death, and is survived by her children, Geriann (Mike) McKay and Joe Stewart; grandchildren, Stephanie Stewart, Joe Stewart II, Beth McKay, Rachel McKay, Matt McKay, Chris McKay and Robert McKay. She also was preceded in death by her siblings, Carl Suding, Clara Bauman, Bernard Suding, Louise Loschky and Anna Davis. The visitation is April 5 from 4 - 8 p.m. and April 6 from 10 - 11 a.m. at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 2905 Carson Avenue, Indianapolis. A mass of Christian burial will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the church.

Edward Richard Westerfield

Edward "Butch" Richard Westerfield, 79, Indianapolis, died March 28, 2018. He was born May 6, 1938 in Indianapolis to Edward William Leonard Westerfield and Violet Mazel Westerfield. He enjoyed spending time with his family, his fishing trips to Minnesota and going to the American Legion Post. He also enjoyed working in the greenhouse, growing vegetables to sell at the City Market. Butch graduated from Manual High School in 1958 and served in the Army in the 111th Airborne Division. He worked as a railroad conductor for New York Central and retired from Conrail after 38 years. He was a member of Masonic Lodge Bargersville 679, Shriners, past Post Commander of the American Legion Post 355 and the Marion County Greenhouse Growers Association. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie L.E. Westerfield; children, Dawn (Robert E.) Weems, Eddie W. (Lori) Westerfield and David (Karen) Westerfield; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; sisters, Violet Lee Unversaw and Sharon Kay House. He was preceded in death by three siblings, Ada Kibby, Anna Baker and William J. Westerfield. The funeral was March 31 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. He was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Iona LaVerne Wise

Iona LaVerne Wise, 99, of Indianapolis, died March 17, 2018. Iona was born Dec. 20, 1918, in Russellville, Mo., to the late Otto W. and Sadie L. (née Russell) Stobel. Iona worked on P51 during World War II in Pasadena, Calif. She worked for 12 years for the division for blind and physical handicap at the State Library, retiring in 1982. Iona was a member of Acton Baptist Church, Acton Chapter O.E.S. 173, Mary Bryan Chapter DAR, Four Corners Homemakers Club and Social Order of the Beauceant 90. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald L. Wise. She is survived by her children, John W. (Debbie) Wise, Stanley E. Wise and Barbara Jean (David) Scellato; two grandchildren, Susie (Tim) Cummings and John Wise; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was March 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling - Gerber Chapel. Iona was buried in East Maplewood Cemetery in Anderson.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.

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✦ ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God • 186 Royal Road, Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 784-8566 | Pastor: Lawrence Cook | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m.

✦ BAPTIST

Crossroads Baptist Church • 1120 S Arlington Ave., Indpls, 46203 | Ph: (317) 357-2971 | Pr. Guy Solarek | Sunday: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | bcindy.com

Faith Baptist Church • 1640 Fry Road, Greenwood | Ph: (317) 859-7964 | Pr. Steve Maxie | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | KJV

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

Historic Grace Baptist Church "Since 1927" • 1907 E. Woodlawn Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 638-3143 or 536-8655 | Pr. Rick J. Stone | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Lighthouse Baptist Church • 6950 E. Raymond St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 359-4275 | Pr. Dan Tidd | Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | Thursdays Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m. | Ladies & Men's meetings (call for times) | "Independent Baptist Church"

Ritter Avenue Baptist Church • 23 South Ritter Avenue, Indianapolis, IN | Ph: (317) 709-1788 | Pr. Earl Chestnut | Service Times: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. | Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. | Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. | Thursday night at 6:00 p.m.

✦ CATHOLIC

Good Shepherd Catholic Church • 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-

3158 | Rev. Bob Robeson, Administrator | Rev. John Beitans, Sacramental Assistant | Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. | Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. | Completely Handicapped Accessible | All Welcome!

Holy Name of Jesus • 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 784-5454 | Rev. Robert Robeson | Worship Times & Anticipation Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood | Ph: (317) 859-4673 | Fr. Steve Giannini | Assc. Pastor Fr. James Brockmeier | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sunday: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

St. Athanasius Byzantine Eastern - Rite Catholic Church • Blaine Ave., Indpls, 46221 | Ph: (317) 632-4157 | Fr. Bryan Eymann | Sunday (Divine Liturgy Celebrated): 10 a.m. | Parish luncheon follows liturgy. | Visit us at saindy.com

St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Road, Indpls, | Ph: (317) 786-4371 | Fr. Stephen Banet | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

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

✦ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck | mpcc.info | Saturday: 6 p.m. (ASL Available) | Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Road, Indpls | Pr. Steve Ferguson | Bible School 9:00 a.m. | Worship service 10:30 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com

✦ CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Road | Ph: (317) 888-3204 | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Sunday School: 10 a.m. | Wednesday: 4 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Tues: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & Wednesday: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

✦ CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Christ Cumberland Presbyterian Church • 6140 South Meridian St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-9585 | Pr. Elmer Price | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | "Come Grow With Us!"

✦ DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian Church of Beech Grove • 75 N. 10th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 786-8522 | Pr. Paul Hartig | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday Christian Education: 9:30 a.m.

✦ EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church • 4702 S. East St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-7854 | Worship Sunday: 9:30 a.m. "We Welcome You"

✦ INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bethany Christian Church • 4727 S. Sherman Dr., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-5103 | Min. Jim Clark | Sunday: 10:15 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. | Bible Study Mon.: 6:30 p.m. and Weds. 7 p.m.

✦ INDEPENDENT NON DENOMINATIONAL

Community Church at Murphy's Landing • 7401 S. Harding St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 807-0222 | Pr. Paul Erny | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11 a.m. | yourcml.org

✦ LUTHERAN

Emmaus Lutheran Church & School • 1224 Laurel St., Indpls (Inside historic

Fountain Square) | Ph: (317) 632-1486 | Pr. Raymond Smith | Worship: Sunday at 10 a.m. | emmausfountainsquare

St. Mark's Free Lutheran Church • 1301 E. Prospect St., Indpls (Inside the historic Fountain Square Community) | Pr. Terry Englert | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Adult & Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. | Come join us for a traditional style worship experience followed by a time of food and fellowship!

St. Paul's Lutheran Church • 3932 MiCasa Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-4464 | Worship: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. & Thur, 7 p.m. | Sunday School after Worship | stpaulsindy.com | StPaulsIndy

✦ NAZARENE

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

✦ NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of Acts • 3740 S. Dearborn, Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-ACTS (2287) | Pr. Bill Jenkins | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. | Celebrate Recovery: Thursdays, 7 p.m. | churchofacts.org

Community Church of Greenwood • 1477 W. Main St., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 888-6024 | Sunday: 9 & 11 a.m. | Real Church. Real People. | ccgonline.org

Tallwood Chapel Community Church • 5560 S. Shelby St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-5595 | Pr. Don Foley | Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. | Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. | BIBLE CHURCH, Ministry of HOLY WORD

✦ PRESBYTERIAN

Greenwood Presbyterian Church • 102 W. Main St., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1259 | Rev. Peter Zinn | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

✦ SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Southside Seventh-Day Adventist • 4801 Shelbyville Road, Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-7002 | Pr. Brian Yensho | Services Saturday: 11 a.m. | Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. | southsideadventist.org | Health Ministries, CHIP+: chiphealth.com

✦ SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church • 200 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-5743 | Josh Blight, Associate Pastor of Youth & Families | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | Something for All Ages

Southwood Baptist Church • 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 786-2719 | Pstr: Dr. Patrick Wood | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. | Sunday & Weds. Eve Worship: 6:30 p.m.

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

✦ UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Faith United Church of Christ • No matter where you are on life's journey, you are welcome in our community. | 4040 E Thompson Road | Ph: (317) 784-4856 | Pr. Scott Simmons | Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. | Sermon's online at myfaithucc.org

St. John's United Church of Christ • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road) | Ph: (317) 881-2353 | Rev. Ross Tyler | Sunday Contemporary Worship: 9 a.m. & Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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

✦ UNITED METHODIST

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

Edgewood United Methodist • 1820 East Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086 | Rev. Paul Wagner | We are on Facebook | Sunday worship 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc.com | "The Church for The Next 100 Years"

Greenwood United Methodist • 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1653 | Rev. In Suk Peebles | Sunday: 10:15 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Rosedale Hills United Methodist • 4450 South Keystone Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-6474 or email: officerhumc@att.net | Rev. Jill Howard | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. | rosedalehillsumc.org

Smith Valley United Methodist Church • 5293 Old Smith Valley Rd, Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1641 | Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. | Bible Study: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. | smithvalleyumc.org

✦ UNITY

Unity of Indianapolis Church of the Daily Word • 907 N. Delaware St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 635-4066 | Rev. Bob Uhlar, Senior Minister & Rev. Carla Golden, Director Lay Ministries | Celebration: 10 a.m. | unityofindy.com

✦ WESLEYAN

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

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Weekly Devotion



Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.

1 THESSALONIANS 5:16-1

I started to take these verses one at a time, but I decided to study them together because one without the other is a little like ice cream without cake at a birthday party. Rejoicing is and should be reflected through prayer, and giving thanks leads to rejoicing through prayer. All of these behaviors are the will of God and are why He sent us

Jesus Christ to lead the way.

We all can relate to the tears of Jesus. In fact, one of the Bible's most famous verses is "Jesus wept." (See John 11:35). But how many times do you read that Jesus rejoiced? We relate to His weeping because we're prone to this ourselves. We observe the world and its condition and wonder why people don't give up their sinful ways and turn to Christ. In Him and because of Him we have "joy unspeakable," and we desire this for the entire population.

Think on that for a moment, and you'll realize that this condition reflects what was in Christ that drew

multitudes to Him. Jesus was the Person who could (and can) take a most hopeless, dire situation and turn it into a reason to celebrate. Three times He turned other people's sorrow into joy by bringing dead relatives back to life. There was Jairus' young daughter, the widow's son and Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary.

We can rejoice in the middle of terrible things happening around us because we know that no matter how bad it gets, Jesus can turn it around and give us victory when defeat seems certain. He takes terrible circumstances, which Satan

aims to use against us, and changes them into events that are good for us and others.

As you move through this day, do three things: Rejoice, pray and give God thanks. The day will come and the day will go, but how will you look back on it and how will you have lived it? Remember, joy comes in the morning as you give your day to Christ and let Him walk you through it by walking with you during it.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

Public/Legal

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION: 2625 N Sherman Dr 4/20/18 @10am 2001 Chevy Suburban VIN 3GNFK16T71G104582 starting at \$2250.00; 2005 GMC K1500 VIN 2GTEK63N751226980 starting at \$2810.00

PUBLIC AUCTION: 1019 N Belmont on 4/20/18 @11am 2013 Chevy Equinox VIN 1GNAL-BEK6DZ129130 starting at \$4679.00

PUBLIC AUCTION: 6151 Colonial Ave 4/20/18 @11am 2008 GMC Acadia VIN 1GKEV33768J118727 starting at \$9297.00

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PUBLIC NOTICE: 10104 Ridgefield Dr 4/20/18 @11am 2001 Chevy Blazer VIN 1GNDD13W812163880 starting at \$2250.00

PUBLIC AUCTION: 4716 Thornleigh dr on 4/20/18 @12pm 2011 Ford Fusion VIN 3FAHP0JG-0BR120089 starting at \$3640.00

PUBLIC AUCTION: 3516 N Colorado 4/20/18 @12pm 2006 CHEVY Malibu VIN 1G1Z-T51F56F108479 starting at \$1500.00

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