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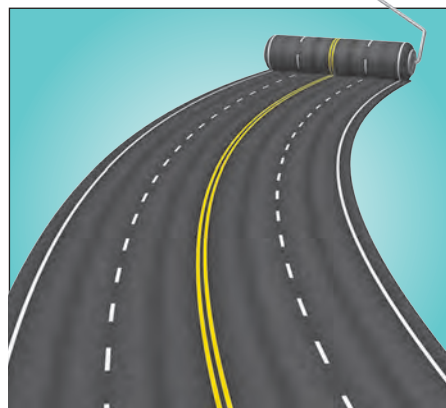
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ASC employees complete nursing program

Eighteen employees of American Senior Communities were recently honored after completing nursing programs. All costs were paid through a program operated by American Senior Communities. The graduates work at nursing centers operated by American Senior Communities and participated in the Opportunities to Nursing Excellence program, which paid for all costs of their studies at various accredited colleges to become licensed practical or registered nurses. Four of the graduates are Indianapolis residents: **Gabriela Leiti**, RN, of Riverwalk Village; **Jessica Jordan**, RN, Harcourt Terrace; **Melissa Bennett**, RN, Forest Creek Village; and **Crista Wilde**, RN, Greenwood Meadows.

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Emerson Avenue construction begins

The Emerson Avenue Corridor Project is now underway. The revamping project, which launched in mid-July, stretches 1.5 miles from Main Street to County Line Road. Greenwood Capital Projects Manager Kevin Steinmetz explained that the city is planning to improve the road, construct nine raised landscaped center medians, install new and improved traffic signals, plant 65 trees and install decorative light fixtures. The first phase of construction, involving work on the road and medians, will account for most of the project and therefore most of the inconvenience to motorists. This phase, totaling \$1.8 million, is expected to be completed in September or October.

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FOR THE RECORD

50th ANNIVERSARY



Tom and Betty Reese celebrate golden anniversary

Tom and Betty Reese will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17. They got married on Aug. 17, 1968, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. They are active members at St. Jude Catholic Church. They have two children, Matthew (Janelle) Reese and Christina (David) Vavra and three grandchildren, Madeline Reese and Grace and Jack Vavra. They will be taking a trip to Mexico to in the fall with their family.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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- 1** Where was The Tee Pee, a southside popular restaurant in the 50s through the 70s, located?
- ☐ A. Emerson Avenue
 - ☐ B. Madison Avenue
 - ☐ C. McFarland Road
 - ☐ D. County Line Road

- 2** In which country does *Mission Impossible: Fallout* take place?

- ☐ A. France
- ☐ B. Scotland
- ☐ C. Germany
- ☐ D. Mexico



- 3** Which school in Franklin Township is hosting a golf outing this month?

- ☐ A. Wanamaker Elementary
- ☐ B. Franklin Central High School
- ☐ C. Bunker Hill Elementary
- ☐ D. Lutheran High School

- 4** How many pounds of meat per year does the average American eat?

- ☐ A. 270
- ☐ B. 175
- ☐ C. 325
- ☐ D. 255

- 5** How many facilities across five states does Storage Express have?

- ☐ A. 56
- ☐ B. 107
- ☐ C. 89
- ☐ D. 73



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Inset top, Marilyn Gray Mayfield. We'll hear more from this lady in a future article. | Inset bottom, a Southside Interurban train car. Courtesy of the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society. | Above, the Derbyshire family home on Derbyshire Road. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

What's in a name? Apparently, a lot of history

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

When Fred Shonk stood before a full meeting room at the July 24 Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting, he was passionate about the subject: origins of Southside street names. This was one meeting I couldn't miss.

Many streets were named after farms, families or friends associated: Thompson Road was named for Edwin Thompson, who owned and built upon the land transitioning into Longacre swimming pool & park and McFarland Road, with the Golden Guernsey Dairy farm in the mid-1800s. There have been several generations since: Epler Avenue – The Epler farm family, with the original street name of Stop 7; the Bantas and the Smocks, former farmland and former title of Stop 8; and other street names related to families and farms – Carson, Rahke and Wicker.

There are many others, too numerous to mention, that defined the evolution of Southside Indianapolis: the Cosky's (Cosky's Grocery store); Combs; Churchman (he owned a bank when the area was still part of Perry Township); the Hardigans, Derbyshires, Hoss's, Lindbergs, Bixlers and Chamberlains; Madison Avenue, once upon a day, was the "happening stretch of Southside Indianapolis." Who can forget the Tee Pee Restaurant?

Meridian Street (3 Notch Road – the third road going south other than Madison and Bluff) turning into 135 south of the city, getting its name because it divides the city down the middle. US 31 was so far in the future; County Line Road... toeing the line between Marion and Johnson County; and Church Street in Southport, named for Presbyterian Church #4. Bluff Road, named after the bluffs above the White River and to this day a reten-

tion of greenhouses.

In the early 1900s, up to around 1941, Perry Township was served by an electric rail system – the Interurban. The tracks were laid down the center of Shelby Street from Fountain Square, progressing along the west side of Madison Avenue to Southport Road, then crossing over to the east side. At one time you could ride all the way to Louisville. All streets with "Stop" in their name were once waiting stations for this rail system. Many names remain today.

Meridian Woods, a neighborhood (where I live) off West Southport Road, have streets named after national parks. The subdivisions of Valley Ridge Farms and Hunter's Run have streets named after famous racehorses. Hill Valley streets were named for the developer's daughters.

Fred Shonk remembers when present-day Long's Bakery was a grocery store and housed school buses. Ted Freese remembers an incarnation as a gas station; Barry Browning, treasurer for the historical society, remembers when Edgewood Avenue was Stop 8, lined by churches and businesses and had a designation of East & West Edgewood, with Madison Avenue being the dividing line; Judy Elder, present owner of the Hannah House on Hanna Avenue, says, "People used the house as a reference to the street and somewhere along the way, the 'h' was dropped from the end of Hannah; and Marilyn Gray Mayfield, whose great-grandfather had impact in the early days as a Perry Township Trustee (Gray Road), with his legacy carrying on after five generations.



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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Top left, the memorial in honor of Lt. Aaron Allan stands outside of the new Southport Municipal Complex, 137 Worman St. It was designed by Duane Langreck, president of the Southport Redevelopment Commission. | Bottom left, Stacy Allan, Lt. Allan's wife, speaks in public for the first time since her husband's passing. She tells of the stories she's been told, things she never knew about her husband's giving nature. | Center, Friends, family and community members join to remember Lt. Aaron Allan on the one-year anniversary of his death and view Southport's new memorial in his memory. | Top right, Southport Mayor Russell McClure. | Bottom right, Jim Allan, Lt. Allan's father. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

GROWING FROM TRAGEDY

A year after the unthinkable happened, a community rallies together to honor its hero

BY JEREMY DUNN

Over a year ago, tragedy rocked the Southport community. On July 27, 2017, as Perry Township and its residents were acclimating to the start of a new school year, Lt. Aaron Allan unexpectedly lost his life while responding to a traffic accident on Madison Avenue. The Southside was left heartbroken and grieving the loss of a true hero that was deeply engrained into the fabric of the very community that he protected and served.

However, while many communities are seeing rising tensions between its citizens and law enforcement, Southport's two sides have displayed an undeniable bond while mourning their fallen hero. Recently, city officials unveiled a memorial dedicated to Allen at its new municipal complex.

HONORING A HERO

Southport Mayor Russell McClure started the unveiling ceremony, reminding those in attendance how quickly the community changed last July. "Everything changed for us on July 27, 2017. We felt helpless. One of our officers, Lt. Aaron Allan, lost his life responding to a simple traffic accident. Stacy's [Allan's wife] world changed. Aaron's family's world changed. The Southport Police Department and city's world changed. We MUST continue Aaron's mission as a tribute to the fallen," he said.

McClure was joined by Southport Police Chief Tom Vaughn, Senator Joe Donnelly and Stacy Allan, who spoke for the first time publicly since the tragedy. The 38-year old mother of two urged the community to stand firm in faith. "I choose peace," she said. "I choose to live in the light of the Lord, even in my darkest moments. I cling to hope, we cling to hope, knowing that the good in this world far outweighs any evil." In closing, Allan asked for prayers for those affected by recent tragedies and took a moment to express her gratitude to the crowd.

The strong bond between the community

and the police department was eloquently summarized in McClure's closing statement, "...this memorial is not made of brick or stone or concrete but with the dedication and sacrifice of all law enforcement, men and women. It is to their honor and memory, that we dedicate this today."

UNVEILING THE MEMORIES

As the speakers concluded their messages, the Southport Police Department Color Guard presented the flags that were raised

during the ceremony and the memorial piece, designed by Duane Langreck, president of the redevelopment commission, was unveiled. The memorial wall spans 5 feet and includes a thin blue line and a trio of flags. One of the flags includes a thin blue line American flag that Vaughn carried to Washington, D.C. in Allan's honor.

The unveiling was also accompanied by the grand opening of the new South-

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port Municipal Complex at 137 Worman St. Visitors were treated to tours of the grounds that included multiple pieces honoring Allan. Local artist and president of SoArts Duane King was in attendance to share his vision for creating a bronzed bust of Allan and sharing the fundraising opportunities available.

FINDING LIGHT AMONG THE DARKNESS

Vaughn shared that the tragic passing of Allan served as a testament to the strength of the community. "We have learned this department is very resilient," he said. "The citizens know they have lost a dedicated and professional police officer who cared deeply about the people he served and because of his loss we as a department are continuing to learn just how much citizens care about all of the other members of Southport Police Department."

The police chief also cites the value of Allan's family during the grieving process. "His family lost an amazing husband, father and son and yet we learned they were just as important to sustaining and encouraging the officers in the months after his death as the citizens were," Vaughn said. "In our attempt to assist the family, it was they who actually gave so much more support to the officers in the days following his death. Aaron's family continues to be one of the greatest sources of support for the officers in the department as well as our city."

Ultimately, Vaughn recognizes the impact Allan had on the community. "The greatest lesson we learned from

this tragedy, however, is we have discovered just how important one individual can be to the community and the department he served," he said.

CARRYING ON A LEGACY

Moving forward, the Southport Police Department will continue to transition into their new headquarters, in which Allan was instrumental in contributing to its design. The new complex will strive to provide training and education for officers not only in Southport but throughout central Indiana. Officers will also be able to train on soon-to-be-acquired Firearm Training Simulators (F.A.T.S. machines) to increase marksmanship skills.

Even a year later, signs of Allan's impact can be seen throughout the Southside community. Recently, Perry Township Schools encouraged students and staff to wear blue in honor of Allan and show support for local law enforcement.

Vaughn expressed that amongst unspeakable tragedy, the community has truly shown its support. "They have memorialized him with fundraisers, challenge coins and most notably the Memorial Wall in front of the new headquarters. From t-shirts to street signs to window decals and bumper stickers, our citizens have shown an outpouring of support and encouragement for our officers and department. It is so strange and ironic that with the terrible loss of Aaron, we found out how much the citizens care about us as a department."

Without a doubt, Allan is looking down on his beloved Southside home with an overwhelming sense of pride and love, knowing that his community elects to carry his light brightly.



Left, Lt. Aaron Allan received an award for Officer of the Year. | Top, community members placed items in honor of Allan a week after his passing. (Photos by Nicole Davis) Bottom right, on July 27, 2017, hours before his passing, Allen walked his son to school on his first day of class. (Submitted photo)



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Recruiting for SPD's Explorer Post #1832 Academy class

FEATURE

By Don Bender

Explorer Post # 1832 of the Southport Police Department is currently recruiting new members for an Academy class which will begin this fall.

The Exploring program is a co-educational division of the Boy Scouts of America and includes individuals who are at least 14 years old through the age of 20. The main purpose is an opportunity for young people to explore the possibility of becoming a law enforcement officer. Participants in the program will learn ethical decision making through positive social interaction, character and leadership development, basic patrol and investigation techniques, while receiving hands-on experience and honing their problem-solving skills. After the individuals have completed the academy portion of the program and become members, they will continue to experience the various aspects of law enforcement while providing assistance and service to the city of Southport and its residents.

Individuals who apply are selected based on their desire to learn and work as a team while displaying a positive attitude. Upon completion of the academy phase, they will be given a uniform and participate fully in the events conducted by the Southport Explorer Post.

Explorer Post # 1832 meets every other Thursday evening from 6 – 8 p.m., at the Southport Police Department headquarters, located at 137 Worman St. in the city of Southport. The police department is two blocks south of Southport Road and two blocks east of Madison Avenue. The next few meetings of the Explorer Unit will be Aug. 9 & 23 and Sept. 6 & 20. Parents are not required to attend; however, they are always welcome to visit any of our meetings.

If you have questions or need further information, please contact the following by email - dbender@southportpolice.org.



1. From left, David V. Leck, David Penoff, Chuck Meek and Drew Worthen are choir members of Greenwood United Methodist Church. Drew is the church's music director. 2. Eric Kincaid, who grew up in Greenwood United Methodist Church, played the role of Skimpleshanks in the original company of *Cats* on Broadway. 3. Gloria Stachel has been a part of the congregation since the 70s. Each year she does a comedy routine. 4. Sarah Sabatino has a masters degree in piano performance and she played a classical Chopin piece. (Photos by David White and Phyllis Meek)



Greenwood's Got Talent brings gifted professionals

By Nancy Price

The fourth annual Greenwood's Got Talent event, held at Greenwood United Methodist Church on July 28, brought a variety of local talent to the stage, from singers to a comedian to individuals playing hand drums, hand bells, a coronet and a dulcimer. This year, the fundraiser, attended by about 120 guests, brought even more gifted professionals.

"In the past, we combined the show with a live dessert auction," said Mary Anthony, organizer for the show. "However, this year, our music department hoped to make more money to buy a new organ, so we went outside the church to get local talent and we combined the show with a lovely roast dinner."

New to the stage was Eric Kincaid, a former Greenwood resident who played the role of Skimpleshanks in the original company of *Cats* on Broadway.

In addition, a professional magician and mentalist, Chad Collyer, entertained audience members with his various acts, according to Anthony. "Chad asked one of our church members to hold a spoon and without touching it, he bent the bowl completely around just by staring at it," she said.

Drew Worthen, the church's music director, is nearly finished working on an organ based on the Hauptwerk Virtual Pipe Organ platform, which utilizes the most modern digital technology to combine the sounds of the world's great pipe organs.

"The difficulty always has been in the attempt to play music from one period in time on a pipe organ that is not from that same period," he said. "We are at a point in history that we can do that digitally now."

There is no current timetable to complete the project, mostly due to installing the computerization and downloads. Worthen has been able to connect worldwide with a few other craftsmen, musicians and pipe organ hobbyists by networking through Hauptwerk.

Anthony said that the show was very successful. "I had emails and calls from many people about how much they enjoyed the show, and, of course, on Sunday morning, church members who attended Saturday night talked about how great it was."



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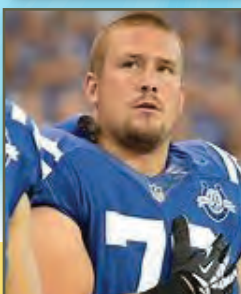
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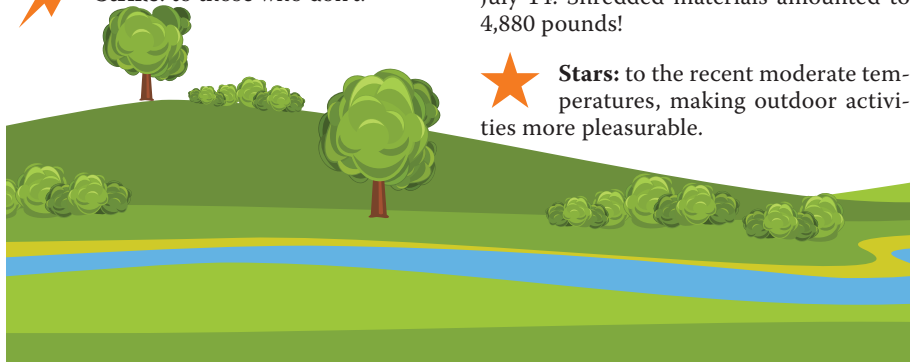
STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

★ **Stars:** to residents who keep their grass, trees and bushes trimmed.

⚡ **Strike:** to those who don't!



★ **Stars:** to the city of Beech Grove for their record-breaking shredding event and appliance recycling held on July 14. Shredded materials amounted to 4,880 pounds!

★ **Stars:** to the recent moderate temperatures, making outdoor activities more pleasurable.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Because of your smile,
you make life more beautiful."*

– Thich Nhat Hanh, Vietnamese monk

HUMOR



TOP 10 RECENT QUOTES FROM WILL ROGERS (WERE HE ALIVE TODAY) #28

By Torry Stiles

10. "If you can make a new friend each day you'll soon learn you won't want to stop at just one."

9. "Everyone is making those comic book movies these days but it's not for me. The last time I wore my underwear on the outside Mama made me go inside."

8. "Used to be we investigated our politicians BEFORE we elected them. Now we put them in office and then make them spend half their time testifyin' and denyin' what they did before."

7. "We've got folks quittin' smokin' all over and we're getting so healthy they're cutting our Social Security to pay for what we use to pay with our cigarette taxes."

6. "We finally get TV screens as big as movie screens and everybody spends their time watching their tiny little phones."

5. "I don't trust any man who can't shut up long enough to listen to himself."

4. "Two hundred years ago our kids were lucky to own a schoolbook that wasn't the Bible or Pilgrim's Progress. A hundred years ago they'd have one book each for math, English and history. Twenty years ago, parents were suing schools because they had to carry so many books they were hurting their backs. Now they go to school with a little computer and they can't carry a Bible. And that's progress."

3. "I see Mr. Trump and Mr. Kim had a good meeting. Each got what they wanted. Mr. Trump got to say he met with Mr. Kim and Mr. Kim got to say he let him."

2. "I suppose we all should be worried that the government counts on so much money each year from the inheritance taxes. It means they are counting on so many people dyin' each year to make their budget. We all need to be awful nervous the years they come up short."

1. "The first part of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal was to repeal Prohibition. Now I read the government wants to sell that marijuana to fix the economy. I guess you can say they're the New Dealers."

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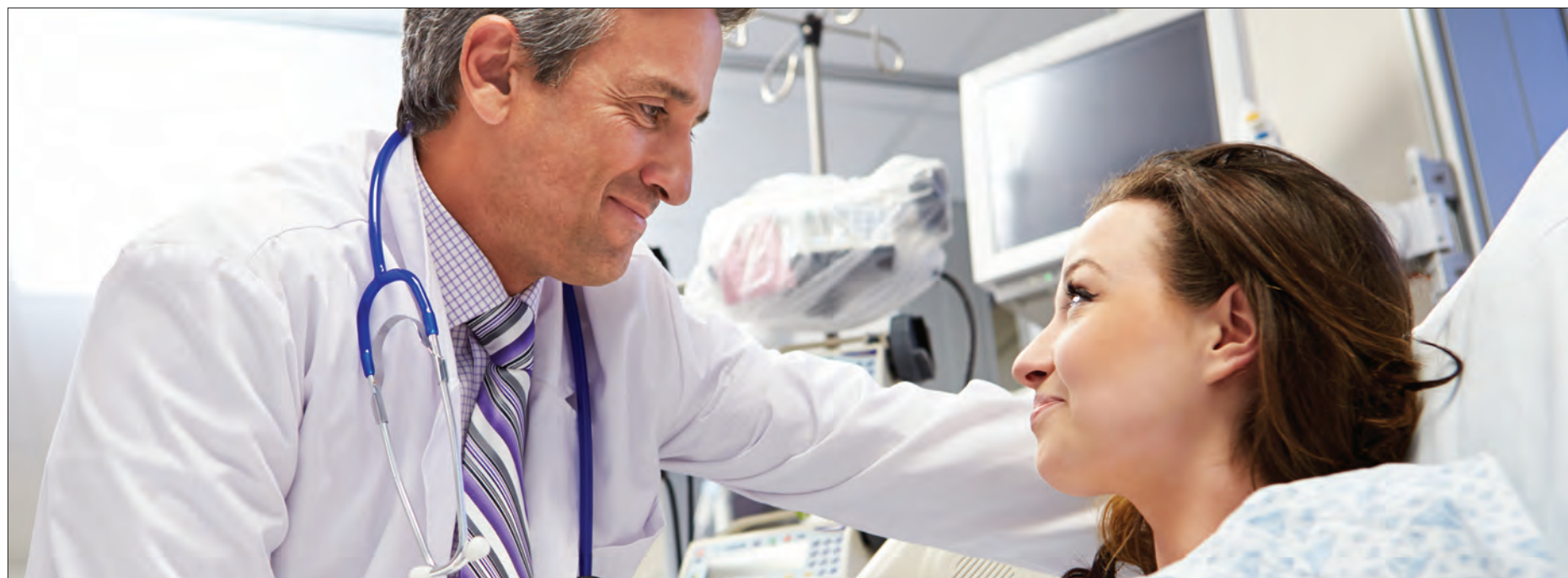
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Left, Storage Express Owner and President Jefferson Shreve works at one of his locations as builders carry material away. | Right, Jefferson Shreve speaks at an event at IUPUI. He was national chairman for the IU Alumni Association. (Submitted photos)



Expanding Storage Express

Perry Township man owns largest self-storage company in Indiana

By Cleveland Dietz

Jefferson Shreve never thought he'd get into the self-storage business, not even after he did.

The owner and president of Storage Express has facilities in 107 locations across five states. The company mainly operates in rural Midwestern areas such as Martinsville, where Shreve, 50, opened his first facility during the spring semester of his senior year at Indiana University.

It was a significant departure from his plans when he moved away from Indianapolis for college. He thought he'd study political science, then go to law school but an internship with a real estate lobbyist in Washington, D.C. during his junior year changed the course of his life. Until then, he'd never thought of real estate as a career but rubbing elbows with developers piqued his curiosity. He knew when he got back to Indiana that he wanted to get a summer job with one and that's where it started.

He got hired by a company that built strip centers next to malls. At the time, the company was trying to figure out if it could do anything with the excess land behind its structures.

"The idea of doing self-storage was something the guy I worked for wanted me to vet while working there as a summer job," Shreve, a Perry Township resident, said. "They ended up not running with it."

But Shreve thought he had some good

ideas. Inspired, the undergrad gathered enough money to buy one acre of land by State Road 37, then got a construction loan to get started.

"By the skin of my teeth, I got it opened up and people started renting," Shreve said.

He made enough money to make his first payment on the property and that gave him the confidence to turn down a full-time job offer from the strip mall developers.

The Martinsville facility is still there 29 years later, though it's grown from one metal building with 50 units into a 14-building compound.

Not long after it got going, he built another one in Salem, then another in Linton and another in Avon. They were all about the same size – one building with 50 units – with around six months, maybe a little longer, in between each open, Shreve said.

"I thought I'd develop a few storage facilities, then graduate onto something sexier like apartments or shopping centers," he said.

Now, Storage Express is the largest self-storage company headquartered in Indiana.

"No one thinks about a storage unit until they need it," Shreve said. "They just don't."

It's when a person's going through a move or a divorce or some other upheaval and they need to sock their stuff away somewhere that Storage Express can make its case. The company puts a lot of marketing dollars into search engine optimization, so when a person looks up stor-

age units or self-storage on their phone, Storage Express comes up first.

Despite only thinking of them when they need them, Storage Express customers stick around for 14 months on average.

"A lot of my customers think they're going to need it for maybe three months or so but most of them end up keeping it for longer than they think they're going to need and that's a beautiful thing," Shreve said.

Still, running a self-storage business has its challenges. Some customers don't pay their rent and there's a multi-step process that must be followed to put a lien on and auction the contents of a storage unit. With 107 locations, Shreve said, his company must have good systems in place to make sure those things are carried out the right way. It's better to stay ahead of it and make sure people pay their rent in the first place.

"It's not like their homes," he said. "It's not on the top of their mind, so there's that aspect, too."

Another thing about businesses with a lot of moving parts is something's always happening. The company finished renovating a facility on S. Madison Avenue in March and there are two new locations on the horizon. The first is a 100,000-square-foot building at Mann Road and Interstate 465 that will be finished in about six weeks. The other, on a 9-acre site at the northeast corner of Thompson Road and U.S. Highway 31, will serve as the regional office for Indianapolis in addition to being a self-storage facility.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Creating an environment of trust in a world of dishonesty

By Mike Heffner

In the political environment we are in, there has been a lot discussed about fake news and inappropriate things said behind closed doors. It would seem dishonesty is everywhere. Honestly, I can't stand it (pun intended). I learned the importance of integrity the hard way as a kid. I think it was because I was disciplined much worse for fibbing than I was for what I actually did wrong. An example of this was when I didn't tell my mom about a situation and what happened and instead, just tried to cover it up. I fessed up but not until she figured out what I had done. Since that time, telling the truth and having integrity have been very important to me. There is a saying that I have tried hard to live out in my life – you don't have to worry about what you said in the past if you spoke the truth from the start.

It's not easy to create a culture and environment that values trust and allows for open communication. I have a few tips that I believe are paramount to creating trust in the workplace.

1) SPEAK UP – it's your obligation to seek the truth and understand. In meetings or in other conversations make sure if you disagree or don't have a good understanding that you share your opinion or misunderstanding.

2) BE OPEN TO DEBATE – ask others to challenge the ideas, seek counter arguments and be willing to listen open-mindedly. Encourage debate but make it clear that complaining isn't tolerated and share the difference.

3) DEAL WITH IT NOW – don't kick the can down the road. The discussion is better to be had while it's fresh and not allow time to create more issues.

4) SEEK ALIGNMENT – it is OK to have different opinions but to have trust you must find a way to agree or at least agree that you disagree.

5) NOT SHARING KEY INFO IS LYING – look to create an environment that is OK bringing truth to the forefront even when it may be uncomfortable to hear. The key is having alignment with the company values and then it becomes easier to know what needs to be shared.

6) PRIOR UNTRUTHFULNESS – someone new to the team may have not experienced transparency in the past. If the first instance of cover-up or dishonesty doesn't seem intentional, have some grace.

7) ADMIT WHEN WRONG – this is key when trying to create a culture that values trust. Everyone messes things up at some point. Admit it, figure out why it happened and how to avoid it from happening again, then move on.

The best teams and the most meaningful relationships develop when a team of people can speak openly about things that are important and hold each other accountable. When things are founded in integrity the relationship will only become stronger and the results better, when challenges arise.



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BUSINESS

Perry named to board for Indiana Alzheimer's Association

Recognition – American Senior Communities Director of Memory Care Support Services Melanie K. Perry was named to the Board of Directors of the Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. Melanie's responsibilities at American Senior Communities include Auguste's Cottage Memory Care Centers



at most of the company's 90 senior health communities statewide. She designed and implemented the original Auguste's Cottage program. She is recognized as a memory care expert who was earlier this year named as one of four distinguished educators of the year by the National Council of Certified Dementia Practitioners. She is a Certified Dementia Practitioner and Certified Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia Care Trainer (CADDCT). She has been a frequent speaker at the Alzheimer's Association's state conferences, as well as other industry regional and state conferences. She chairs the Education Committee for the Indiana Person Directed Care Coalition.



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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

9 – Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Business Matters Workshop: Digital Marketing Strategies for Business. | When: Aug. 9, 3 – 4 p.m. | Where: Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy, Ste. 140, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

14 – Senior Helpers 10-Year Anniversary Celebration. | When: Aug. 14, 4 – 5 p.m. | Where: Senior Helpers, 494 S. Emerson Ave., Ste. I-2, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

23 – Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce August Membership 101. | When: Aug. 23, 8:30 – 9:30 a.m. | Where: Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy, Ste. 140, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

30 – Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Emerging Leaders. Participation will be limited to between 20 and 30 area emerging leaders from a variety of industries. Please note, this event is designed for ages 40 and under only. | When: Aug. 30, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2060 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

By Andrew Angle

You know that uneasy feeling you get before buying something pricey? Well, the asphalt that recently smashed a hole in my mobile phone's glass made my decision to purchase an upgrade a little easier.

The phone was a Samsung S6 Edge. When I bought it three years ago it was touted by Samsung as the fastest phone in the world. Come to think of it, I even wrote one of my Business Leader articles through it via voice recognition while walking my dog. Now I'm writing from the newest ver-

sion of "fastest phone in the world", a Samsung S9 Plus. More bells. More whistles. Dual lenses on the front camera for better focus and sharper image quality. And it's big. I'm writing this on a plane now and don't have to squint to read the text.

My kids gave me a hard time about buying another non-Apple device. Before deciding, I asked for their insight into what makes their iPhones superior to Android. The reasons didn't sound convincing enough to justify parting with the extra \$250+ that the iPhone 10 would have set me back. The answer when speaking to

salesman trained to take an agnostic approach to brands said that it comes down to "preference".

My preference is to save a few bucks by going with Android.



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PEER TO PEER

Big business and the process machine

By Howard Hubler

Last week, my wife Janet and I flew to Colombia, South America for the wedding of a daughter of a missionary friend. We were at the mercy of the airlines on both legs of the trip, of course. We experienced customs processes in two countries before our trip was over. More of that later. Here are the geniuses of the point that I would like to make.

A poll just came out in the auto business regarding the purchase of ancillary products once a customer purchases an auto. The poll was about the percent of customers that bought extended warranties and the like for the car that they just purchased. These products are generally sold during the finance process of the purchase; those customers that opt to purchase them want to pay for them in their payments as it is an "easier" payback that way. Customers determined that the finance and insurance people in large, publicly traded stores made a better presentation, thus they sold more than did smaller family-owned groups of auto dealers.

So, why is this the situation? The article did not give a reason but this is my thought. The smaller businesses in our industry have a big heart. Today, many of the dealers started up from nothing. Large automakers chose them as a candidate from a pool of other candidates; this is a sobering thing to be chosen best among your applying peers. This loyalty lasts a long time and is reflected in the attitude of staff. However, we smaller privately-owned groups lack the hiring information and the sophistication of large corporations at times.

We hire "like me" managers that duplicate skills sets and attitudes of current management. If the dealer is not a natural "process freak", chances are that the store will be process weak in auto finance as well as elsewhere in the business.

The customer of a publicly traded group does not know this but he will be more inclined to buy extended warranties and the like in the finance office. However, I know this: it is all about the process presentation. Back to the late-night customs process at Miami International Airport: We did not get the usual declaration form while aboard our flight home. When we landed, all aboard went to one of 100 or so kiosks that more or less duplicated the process that the officer uses in Colombia. However, the kiosks first displayed auto fill forms; we answered all the usual questions: "Are you bringing in any fruit?" and the like. Once we completed them, we turned our passports upside down and slid them into the bottom of the kiosk to get international clearance, just like the officer would do. Before we were done, our pictures were taken in duplicate; we handed them back to other officers as we were processed, leaving no doubt that the pictures matched the ones on the passports. We avoided the long lines late at night; this was a big deal.

This common computer was no more expensive than the multitude of officers that they replaced. The hundred or so kiosks process 100 travelers at once, not the usual eight or so that officers processed, each at the front of their long lines. Now, I have written many articles over the years as to the inefficiency of the federal govern-

ment over privatization of tasks that could be otherwise outsourced. Here the U.S. government was far more efficient than the Colombia customs process. However, the Colombian guys had it down pretty good; just nowhere as fast. How could they? They could not process 100 travelers at once!

So, now to the teachable moment. As we small family businesses go about our daily walk in life, we need to always be searching for more efficient processes to install in our businesses. When well executed there are three wins. The obvious first two are the customer and the employee; both engage in a more pleasant selling environment. The last win offers us a "left-handed insult". What if our business is slated to be purchased by large publicly traded concerns like auto dealers, funeral homes and the like? Then, what if they make more money at our business as amateurs than us seasoned professionals did by installing the same processes that we attempted to install all for the last 10 years but ultimately failed to install? Then we wonder, how did they pay us ALL the money when they bought this place and they are still making a handsome profit? If you are not working for the company that bought you out yet, then it is not too late for you!



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Top left, the Blue Caboose carries swimsuits. Buy one before the winter clearance takes over! | Bottom left, the store carries a variety of men's and boy's clothing. | Center, co-owners Lisa Moon (left) and Whitney Christy (right) enjoy giving back to the community while keeping prices low. | Top right, women's and girl's dresses are always \$7 or under. | Bottom right, t-shirts with superheroes are popular at the store. (Submitted photos)

New thrift store carries quality fashion with low prices

By Nancy Price

Move over, Goodwill. Beech Grove's newest thrift store offers low prices on merchandise.

The Blue Caboose, located on Main Street, has jeans that are always priced at \$5, shirts for around \$2 or \$3, dresses from \$3- \$7 and prom dresses for only \$10. Nothing is ever priced higher than \$10.

"We are staying up to date on styles; our prices are low and affordable and we have what's in season," said Whitney Christy, co-owner of The Blue Caboose.

In addition, the store carries shoes, pajamas, swimsuits, bras, jewelry, purses, cosmetic bags, sunglasses and more. There is merchandise for men, women and children and an array of sizes, including plus. Brand names include American Eagle, Lucky Brand Express Dennis Basso, H by Halston, Susan

Graver and Fifth Sun along with Disney clothing for kids and Bob Mackie wearable art.

As well, the store carries "hippy style" items, including Billabong women's surf shorts and men's swim trunks.

We are so vast in the things we carry," said Lisa Moon, co-owner. "Our price range is cheaper than Goodwill. We have brand-new clothing and sought-after vintage including Tommy Hilfiger."

Christy, a Franklin Township resident and Moon, who lives in Greenfield, decided to open the store after meeting through Christy's dad's company, Christy's of Indiana, a family operated auction gallery located on Madison Avenue, near E. Southport Road. Christy and Moon had a collaborated vision for the store and wanted to give back to the community. They purchased items through local estate sales.

A few weeks ago, Christy and Moon

partnered with Pastor Tim McNamee of Cityview Church to receive donations. Cityview serves those who are lost and hurting in the inner city of Indianapolis and partners with churches and businesses in Indiana to help those in poverty to know Jesus. In addition, McNamee founded Blue Tassel Farm Inc., a nonprofit in Butlerville, in 2016. "Inner-city kids are brought to the farm and they learn about gardening and animals, bonfires and cookouts, horses, cows and chickens," Moon said. (McNamee) ministers the love of Jesus and teaches them better ways of problem-solving."

Moon, who said she and Christy see the business "as a storehouse of good things for others" explained that the store's name of The Blue Caboose (most cabooses are red) fits with the store's "different and quirky" atmosphere.

Why did you decide to open this business?

We had so many clothes (from auction sales). Clothing is something everyone needs. We offer discount prices that people can afford. This brings a blessing back to people. Why would you work so hard just to spend \$50 on jeans?

What did you do to prepare for opening your own business?

The building we found was vacant for seven years; we were given a very reasonable rent. The owner (of the building) was so good to us. The building needed rehab, so he didn't charge us rent for the first few months. We waited until Kmart was going out of business to purchase \$20 for clothing racks and tried to stay as low-cost as we could. Our mentality is saving money all the way around and making a difference for consumers.

Who is your ideal customer?

Anybody who likes good quality clothing at discounted prices. People who are smart with their money. Anyone who is attracted to quality clothing without spending a fortune.

How do you plan to be successful?

We're successful already in that we try to make a difference. We are willing to be a blessing to the people. We work for free a lot and donate a lot of our own personal stuff. Success is going to be merchandise flying off the shelves.

What would surprise people about your store?

The low prices.

How would you explain your atmosphere?

Almost homey. People like to hang out. We have a couch. We're hippie-like. We're bright and floral. We're so friendly and we tell people to make themselves at home. We'll hang things back up. We'll bring things out to you once we know your size. We cater to the high department store feeling without the high price.

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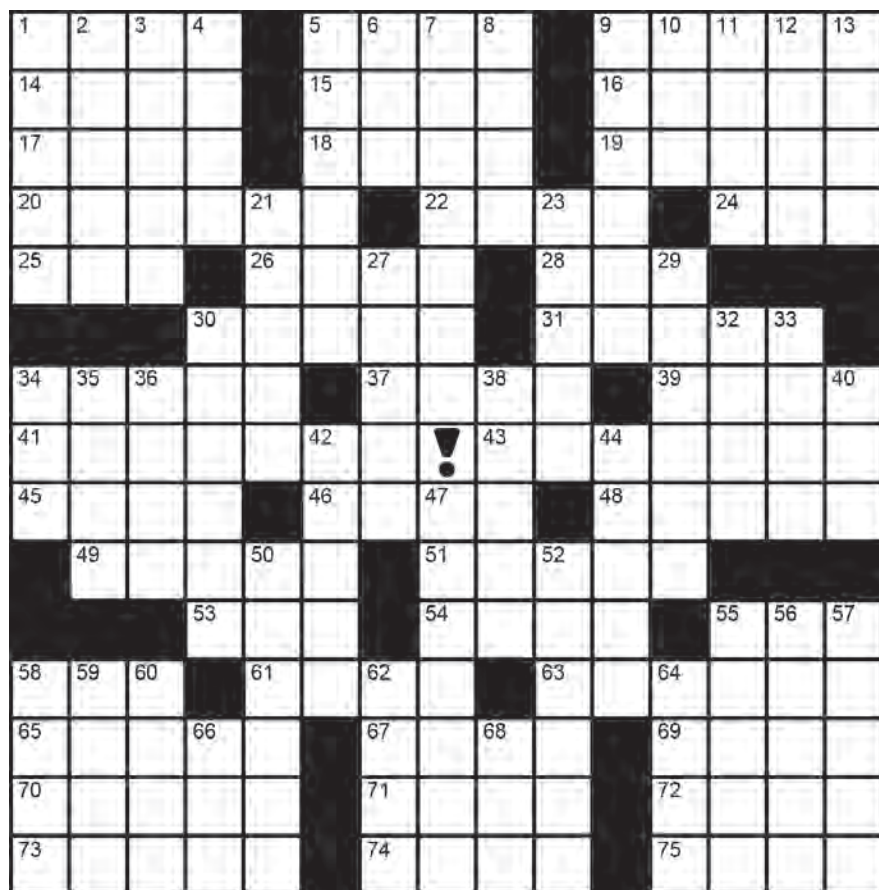


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1. ____ Lobby
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 8. Abominable Snowman
 9. Beech Grove HS graduation cap part
 10. Neighbor of 58-Across
 11. Femur, e.g.
 12. Short race, briefly
 13. Fairy tale villain
 21. ____ Lodge (area hotel)
 23. Spectrum maker
 27. Center Grove Orchestra winds
 29. Humdinger
 30. Batesville box
 32. Greenwood Laundromat cycle
 33. ISO triangle sound
 34. Once around the Roncalli HS track
 35. Has debts
 36. Disease cause
 38. A Judd
 40. Bigheadedness
 42. Way past the "use by" date
 44. Rags-to-riches author
 47. !
 50. In conclusion
 52. Lacking a musical key
 55. From the top
 56. "Me too"
 57. Uppity one
 58. Birch Bayh Building workers, for short
 59. Old Italian coin
 60. Full of excitement
 62. The Big Easy, familiarly
 64. Andrew Luck turnovers (Abbr.)
 66. Indiana State Fair swine
 68. "Evil Woman" grp.



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

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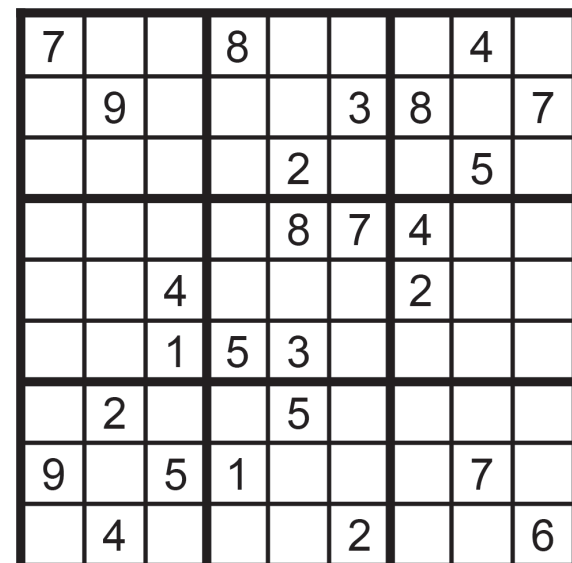
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 22. Johnson County Animal Shelter puppy sounds
 24. ____ out a win
 25. Jabber
 26. Gator's kin
 28. Southport HS color
 30. Jazz Kitchen band
 31. "You beat me"
 34. Boston airport
 37. Has title to
 39. Aunt Bee's boy
 41. !
 43. !
 45. Fringe benefit for a Lilly exec
 46. Capital on a fjord
 48. Shop talk
 49. Common sense
 51. Pacers publicist's concern



Answers See page 18.

AROUND TOWN



ABC's of Diabetes

Health – Adults with diabetes or pre-diabetes, along with family members and friends, are invited to this four-part series accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators. It includes instruction on medications, nutrition, exercise, monitoring, complications and available community resources. Class members will participate in individual consultations with a registered dietitian, registered nurse and health educator. The series, which meets for four consecutive Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., begins on Aug. 9 and ends on Aug. 30 at Franklin Road Library Branch at 5550 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. Register by visiting indypl.org/locations/franklinroad. For questions, call (317) 275-4380.

Franklin Township history presentation

Presentation – A live and big-screen presentation on the history of Franklin Township will be the featured event at the August Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce lunch meeting, to be held at the Franklin Road Library at 11:30 a.m., Aug. 7. In addition, two scholarships will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce. Lunch will be catered by Jersey Mike's. All planning to attend should RSVP to amanda.beegreen@gmail.com.

Lutheran High hosts annual golf outing

Charity event – The 26th Annual Lutheran High School Golf Outing will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Southern Dunes Golf Course, 8220 South Tibbs Ave, Indianapolis. The shotgun start for the 18-hole Florida Scramble takes place at 8 a.m., with check-in starting at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch and prize entries. You may register or become a sponsor online at lhsi.org using a credit or debit card. If you wish to use cash or check, please complete the registration and sponsor form and send or take it to the school office, 5555 S Arlington Ave, Indianapolis IN 46237. The office is open from 7:30 am – 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the LHS Financial Assistance Fund. Prizes will be awarded to the winning foursome and winners of the Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin contests. You may make a Hole-in-One for the opportunity to win \$10,000. For more information, contact Julie Pflug (jpflug@lhsi.org) or call (317) 224-1108.



Pictured from bottom row, left to right: Tristan Deel, Elijah Froelich, Landyn Parker, MJ Morton and Jady Woodson. Middle row, left to right: Ben Kruse, Kaleb Murphy, Nick Armin, Ryan Herndon, Gradey Stewart and Zac Carlile. Back row, left to right: Coaches Matt Herndon, Bill Deel and Russell Parker.

11u Edgewood Sunday Showcase team wins All-Star Baseball Tournament

Athletics – The 11u Edgewood Sunday Showcase team won the Edgewood Athletic Association Annual All-Star Baseball Tournament, defeating Zionsville in the championship game. Players live in both Perry and Franklin Townships.

Fish fry and live music

Entertainment – Looking for something fun to do this weekend? Wheatley's Fish Fry in downtown Wannamaker has the answer. Fish Fry Fridays starts at 11 a.m. every Friday. This Friday, Aug. 3, John Skaggs will be playing in Wheatley's Gazebo from 5 – 9 p.m. (weather permitting). Wheatley's is located at 8902 Southeastern Ave. Phone: (317) 862-6622; website: wheatleysfishfry.com.



UPCOMING FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Open Hours at Meeting House • The Franklin Township Historical Society will have Open House at Meeting House. | When: Aug. 4 & Aug. 19 from 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: 6510 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 862-1993; franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

Board Meeting • The Franklin Township Historical Society will have their Board Meeting. | When: Aug. 6 from 1 – 2 p.m. | Where: 6510 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 862-1993; franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

Toddler Storytime • Toddlers 18 – 36 months and an adult are invited to listen, clap, move and

learn with Miss Karen. | When: Sept. 4, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380; indypl.org/locations/franklinroad.

Family Dance Party • Families and children of all ages are invited to listen, move, jump and dance with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided for added fun. | When: Sept. 4, 1:15 p.m.; Sept. 5, 10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380; indypl.org/locations/franklinroad.



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IN OUR SCHOOLS



BGHS student places in golf summer tour

Athletics – Beech Grove High School student Levi Miller placed eighth in the Indianapolis Junior Golf Summer Tour in the 16-19-year-old division. This tour included many kids in the Indianapolis and surrounding areas. The Indianapolis Junior Golf Foundation was founded in 1984 as a program designed to teach youth the game of golf. In 2000, a tournament series was added. Their mission statement is developing character, honesty and integrity through golf.

CGHS names Coleman varsity softball coach

Staff announcement – Center Grove High School (CGHS) has chosen Alyssa Coleman as its new head coach for varsity softball. Coleman will also teach Physical Education at CGHS, pending approval by the Center Grove Board of School Trustees at its meeting on Aug. 16. Coleman has served as head softball coach for Speedway High School since 2013. She led the team to a Class 2A State Championship in 2018. Coleman played softball for Butler University where she earned a bachelor's degree in Exercise Science. She also holds a master's degree in Athletic Coaching from Ball State University. Coleman has served as a physical education teacher in both Speedway and Wayne Township. She replaces long-time coach Russ Milligan, who coached 27 years before resigning his coaching position earlier this month.



NIGHT & day

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Music on Main • Music on Main is quickly becoming a premiere music event in Beech Grove. Don't miss the opportunity to reach hundreds of potential customers at this all-day summer concert that features local and regional musical talents and attracts visitors throughout central Indiana. Food trucks, local cuisine, unique arts, crafts, jewelry, health products, a beer garden and much more. Make Music on Main a popular, family-friendly event. The event takes place, rain or shine. | When: Aug. 4, 2 – 9 p.m. | Where: Main Street in Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 800-8499; beechgrovechamber.org; info@beechgrovechamber.org.

GARFIELD PARK

Beekeeping event • A beekeeper will talk about bees and beekeeping in addition to how bees are important as colonies. The event will also go over equipment needed, how to get started and how to harvest honey. Attendees can taste honey free of charge. Those age 18 and older may register. | When: Aug. 5, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7275.

National Night Out Celebration • NNO is a community building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live. NNO enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. Meet folks from IMPD. The event is a pitch-in, so bring your most delicious dish to share. | When: Aug. 7, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Corporate Shelter (located at the bottom of the hill from the Garfield Arts Center at 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7184.

Picasso Puppies • Admission is \$10 for two art projects. | When: Aug. 18, noon – 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center (back patio & field), 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: register at indyparks.org or call (317) 327-PARK.

GREENWOOD

10th Annual Ray Skillman Summer Concert Series: Parrots of the Caribbean • Meet up with family & friends to shop, eat, drink and party to great music by the Parrots of the Caribbean, a high-energy, original trop-rock act & Jimmy Buffett tribute band. | When: Aug. 2, 6:30 p.m. | Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 U.S. Highway 31 N., near the outdoor fountain on the mall's north side. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

Quilt Connection Guild • The members will be working on projects and activities in preparation for the September quilt show. Of course, there

will be time for show-and-tell, prizes and fun! Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: Aug. 2, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: quiltcg.com.

Indiana Elite Baseball tryouts • Tryouts for 2019 for youth for Indiana Elite Baseball, age 8 – 17. On Friday, Aug. 3, tryouts will be held for 10U at 5:30 p.m. at Smith Valley Community Center. On Saturday, Aug. 4, tryouts will be held at Smith Valley Community Center at the following times: 8 a.m.: ages 8U & 9U; 10:30 a.m.: 12U; 1 p.m.: 13U. Tryouts will also be held on Saturday, Aug. 4, at Center Grove High School at the following times: 9 a.m.: 15U; 11 a.m.: 16U; and 1 p.m.: 17U. On Sunday, Aug. 5, tryouts for 11U will be held at 4 p.m. at Smith Valley Community Center. In case of rain, tryouts will be held on Sunday. | When: Friday, Aug. 3 – Sunday, Aug. 5 | Where: Smith Valley Community Center, 5157 Old Smith Valley Road & Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road. | Info: Jeff Amodeo at jlamodeo@gmail.com.

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: Indy Nile • Greenwood's downtown is experiencing significant momentum and city officials expect another year of record crowds for the city's Summer Concert Series. Nearly every Saturday evening between June and September, Greenwood residents, visitors and their families will gather with lawn chairs, blankets and snacks filled coolers to enjoy live performances spanning a variety of musical genres. | When: Aug. 4, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 300 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

La Leche League of Greenwood/Indy South • Who is welcome? Nursing mothers and their babies/ toddlers, pregnant mothers and grandmothers. A La Leche League Leader is there a half hour before start time, if you would like to come early. You may also come late; our discussion usually ends about 7:30 p.m. | When: Aug. 7, the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. | Where: Methodist Plaza Community Room, 8830 S. Meridian St. Please enter the room from the door on the south side of the building. | Info: (317) 782-5082; ll.of.indianapolis@gmail.com; LLC of Greenwood Chat & Discussions.

Primetime Book Club • Primetime reads a variety of fiction, mysteries, memoirs and the occasional nonfiction. Meets on the first Tuesday evening of the month. Led by Cheryl Dobbs. | When: Aug. 7, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, Community Room A, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953; greenwoodlibrary.us.

Teen HQ POPtastic After Hours • We're celebrating the beginning of another great school year with a POPtastic after hours event! Grades 6 – 12 | When: Aug. 11, 5 – 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, Teen Room, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953; greenwoodlibrary.us.

Teen HQ After Hours: Smash Brothers Tournament • Test your gaming skills in Super Smash Brothers tournaments. Activities are designed for teens 11 – 18 years old in grades 6 – 12. The space encourages engagement and provides a welcoming environment where teens can feel a part of a community that supports their interests. Build, battle and beat boredom at GPL. There is something for everyone. This is a free event but registration is preferred. | When: Aug. 29, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953; greenwoodlibrary.us.

CGCPO's Annual Encore Event • Center Grove Choir Parent Organization (CGCPO) will host its annual Encore event. The fundraiser provides scholarships to students experiencing financial hardship and to students for academic and musical achievement. Registration is now available. | When: Sept. 30, 5 – 9 p.m. | Where: The barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration; barnatbayhorse.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

Lunch and Learn • Adult Fellowship Group of St. John Lutheran Church and School invites you to join for a "lunch and learn" adult fellowship opportunity. The guest speaker will be Erin Elam from the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. | When: Aug. 2, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 352-9196 ext. 39; mrjohnson@stjohnindy.org.

Shakespeare's Coriolanus • Bold and poignant, this action-packed production will have you at the edge of your lawn chair or blanket. Bring a picnic or take advantage of the available food, wine and beer trucks. Bring your own blankets or chairs – chairs will not be available at the venue this year. Zoo parking is available for a discounted fee. | When: Aug. 2 – 4 (pre-show activities begin at 6 p.m.; the performance begins at 8 p.m.) | Where: White River State Park, 801 W. Washington St. | Info: indyshakes.com.

Interwoven: Native American Basketry • Eiteljorg Museum showcases work of some of the most admired Native American basketmakers. | When: Through August 5 | Where: 500 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 636-9378; eiteljorg.org.

Journey of Faith Tour: David Phelps • Any music lover, regardless of stylistic preference, will not want to miss this special evening of worship and community celebration. Performance also includes Charlotte Richie and Phelps' seven-piece musical entourage. | When: Aug. 10, 7 p.m. | Where:

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First Church of the Nazarene, 9401 E. 25th St. | Info: (270) 627-0570; davidphelps.com.

USPS Job Fair • As the holidays approach, the Postal Service will soon be hiring a number of seasonal positions, including assistant rural carrier, postal support employee mail processing clerk and sales and service/distribution associate, mail handler assistant and mail handler casual in addition to occasional postmaster relief/replacement for post offices open no more than two hours a day. Full-time positions are also regularly available, including automotive technician, laborer custodian and part-time flexible tractor trailer operator/driver. Attendees must be over the age of 17. | When: Aug. 11, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Greater Indiana District Conference Center, 8765 Guion Road. | Info: usps.com.

Annual Daylily-Iris Sale • The Indiana Daylily-Iris Society invites you to attend their Annual Daylily-Iris Sale. Members will offer their daylilies and iris at reduced prices including outstanding varieties and colors not normally offered at local Garden Centers. The public is invited, free admission. | When: Aug. 18, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Sullivan Hardware & Garden, 6955 N. Keystone Ave. | Info: indianadaylilyirissociety.org; 📱 Indiana Daylily-Iris Society (IDIS).

11th Annual CLD College Prep Conference and College Fair • A full-day interactive conference; participants will learn what it takes to prepare for college, gain admission with scholarships or financial aid, persist and graduate with a valuable degree. Hosted by the Center for Leadership Development (CLD), a minority youth serving organization in Indianapolis. | When: Aug. 18, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. | Where: Indiana Convention Center, Sagamore Ballroom, 100 S. Capitol Ave. | Info: cld-pc2018.eventbrite.com.

Starfish Initiative's 15th Anniversary Gala • Meet eight mentor scholar pairs at kiosks and challenge them on a variety of topics like art, sports, music, leadership and technology. Enjoy food, starfish-themed drinks and live music from Henle & the Loops and more. | When: Aug. 30, 6 p.m. for cocktail reception and 7 p.m. for the celebration program. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. | Info: (317) 955-7912; Starfish15.org.

2018 Grace on Wings Gala • The 2018 guest speaker at the gala will be Scott Swan, Channel 13 Eyewitness News. Cost: \$45/person or \$320/table of eight. | When: Sept. 15, 5 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Shelli.Engle@graceonwings.org; graceonwings.org.

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Tom Cruise in *Mission: Impossible - Fallout* (2018). (Photo by Paramount Pictures - © 2018 Paramount Pictures. All rights reserved.)

Mission Impossible: Fallout

A non-stop, action-packed thrill ride

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

July has easily delivered the best slate of films this summer. There's been the monthly Marvel release with *Ant-Man* and the *Wasp*, the latest entry in the Adam Sandler animated series, *Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation*, another *Purge* flick and Denzel Washington's first ever sequel with *The Equalizer 2*. For those who enjoy blockbusters, July has delivered adequately and then some. However, July wasn't finished with the blockbuster flicks and decided to give us another before moving into August.

Mission Impossible: Fallout is the sixth entry in this popular spy, action series. This time around and as you'd expect, we meet up with Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) and the gang mid-mission. This time they're in Germany hoping to secure plutonium from some really shady individuals (would any other kind be selling plutonium?). Everything is going according to plan right up until the point it doesn't. Needless to say people end up dead, the deadly and combustible element ends up in the wrong hands and worst of all, Ethan is the reason why.

Ethan and his group of superspies are soon jet setting around the world in search of the plutonium and an elusive criminal wanted all around the world. A number of insane and unforeseeable twists and turns later and it appears Ethan has been working

for the other shadier individuals the entire time. However, in order to clear his name and save the world from certain destruction, once again, Ethan must, quite literally, race against the clock.

Mission Impossible: Fallout is a film fully equipped with an absolutely over-the-top, silly story. Characters make decisions and are forced into situations that make no logical sense, except for the fact that this is a *Mission Impossible* flick. Add that to the fact that the nearly non-stop action sequences are just as impractical and insane and you've got a truly entertaining flick.

The biggest and most glaring weakness is the performance of Henry Cavill. Cavill, better known as Superman in the DC films, is a CIA operative in *Mission Impossible: Fallout* and it's not pretty. If you didn't know any better you'd think it was his first time on camera. Every word the man utters is done so without any kind of emotion. It's as if he's reading right off a script in which he knows absolutely nothing about.

Mission Impossible: Fallout is everything you want it to be: a pulse pounding, well above average nonstop action flick. One of this summer's best.



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COMING AUGUST 30th

Pet Lovers Issue

We know Southsiders love their pets. To celebrate that affection, *The Southside Times* is having its fifth annual **Southside Pet Lovers** issue.

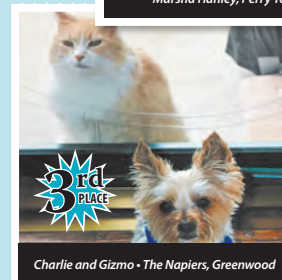
We have asked our readers to submit their best photo of their cat, dog or other pet. Our staff will choose the top three and all other entries will be published in the Aug. 30 issue.



Mr. Malesley who was rescued at Southside Animal Shelter. Thank you, Dale Jones of Greenwood.



Buddy and Purci
Marsha Hanley, Perry Township



Charlie and Gizmo • The Napiers, Greenwood

Please e-mail your image with your name and area of residence to "Pet Lovers" at nancy@icontimes.com by **Aug. 17** or mail your photo to: **7670 US 31 South, Indianapolis, 46227** (We may not be able to return photos.)
For more information, call (317) 300-8782.

The Southside Times

Why I chose a plant-based diet

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

After an angel visitation, I improved each day after being bluntly informed by cardiologists, "Get prepared, you're going to die, Mr. Fowler." I made deals with God that if I overcame this, I'd use my culinary skills to teach my chronically ill brothers and sisters the value of eating a plant-based food (PBF) from the garden, not man's arrogant attempts to graft the hand of God.

Humans are, always have been and always will be omnivorous. Although eating mass quantities of diet sodas, sugary pastries, candy, fast food, refined grains and plenty of dead animals embodies the red, white and blue American way, it has sown the seeds of sickness and sadness. Discouraged to place food in context with disease, society has become

comfortable and accepts chronic disease as a normal progression of aging. Is it normal to be sick and unfulfilled and never reach your highest self?

The CDC states that more than *two-thirds* of adults are obese and our kids are catching up. The average American inhales 270 pounds of meat a year – double the USDA recommendations. It's just too much animal protein for our temple to process. Plus, there is no significant vitamin nutrition or fiber in meat. Just protein, five B-complex vitamins, some iron and calories.

An environmentally-friendly PBD emphasizes whole, minimally processed foods, limits or avoids animal products, focuses on vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, seeds and nuts, an occasional egg, minimal dairy, but little meat. A PBD rejects refined foods like white AP flour, sugar, white rice and processed, hydrogenated oils.

Large studies found those who consume a healthy non-GMO PBD sourced from your community farmer's market helped them to lose weight, create mental and physical health and showed a significantly lower risk of developing heart disease, cancer, cognitive decline and diabetes. How much proof do you need

before connecting the dots and reprogramming your thinking?

"Now" is the perfect time to sell yourself on the self-compassionate, health creating, peace-filled lifestyle of eating from God's verdant earthly apothecary. America is suffering from malnutrition like the third world countries we plunder and diminish. Begin waking up from blindly accepting man's failed food system. Perfect health and happiness are your divine right. Reconnect to earth and make it so.

Stroll through your community farmer's market's abundance and harvest a kaleidoscope of garden goodness fresh from the vine, pleading to be used as vitamin nutrition, energy and sacred medicine. That's the way God planned it.



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Who are you calling 'dummy'?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Doesn't it feel good to do battle with someone with whom you don't agree behind the safety of a screen? We jump on Twitter on our smartphones to call someone a loser in all caps. We hide inside our anonymous online identities, rapidly re-sharing the outrage *du jour*. Our TV pundits aren't even in the same room; they lob talking points like hand grenades at each other via satellite.

When is the last time someone changed her mind as a result of this kind of argument? In my opinion, this way of waging war is pointless; you and your echo chamber only feel angrier and more self-righteous as a result. Verbal combat over social media and cable news is pointless. Nobody wins.

Today I want to tackle the dummy subject (also referred to as an artificial or

empty subject), which is a verbal construction that weakens your writing, making it seem vague and nebulous. You find yourself using a dummy subject whenever you use "it" or "there" to start a sentence without referring to the noun "it" or "there" represents. Let me use some examples:

WEAK: It seems like everyone's just yelling past each other.

BETTER: After watching shows on MSNBC, Fox News and CNN for an hour, my brain hurt. It seems like everyone's just yelling past each other.

In the second example, "it" refers back to "shows" in the first sentence.

"There" also gets used as a dummy subject:

WEAK: There are 37 varieties of pineapples in the world.

BETTER: The World Fruit Council has identified 37 varieties of pineapples in the world.

The second example is stronger because it provides a source for the fact about pineapples. Without the authority of someone like the "World Fruit Council" (which I just made up), the sentence feels indefinite.

In the same way that arguing from behind the shield of a screen makes our arguments go nowhere, using dummy subjects makes your writing sound uncertain and wobbly.

I don't think we would die if we engaged in disagreements with people face-to-face. In fact, I think a healthy level of conflict sharpens us – as long as we don't resort to calling each other dummies.



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Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Questions: HOW, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHO, WHY;

Things: ERASER, FLAMINGO, LEMONADE, PANTHER, PIG;

Movies: FARGO, MALCOLM X, THE MATRIX, TOY STORY;

Rookies: CAIN, NELSON, SMITH;

Counties: DE KALB, STEUBEN;

Neighborhood: IRVINGTON

Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Clovis Birdwell

Clovis Birdwell 94, of Indianapolis, died on July 25, 2018. He was born on July 30, 1923 in Clay County, Tennessee to Dewey and Versa Birdwell. Clovis was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served our country during WWII. Survivors include his wife, Wilma Birdwell; a daughter, Deborah Mills; a son, Michael (Bonnie) Birdwell; grandchildren, Frank Stanley, Michael Birdwell and Thomas Birdwell; great-grandchildren, Haley, Michael Ryan, Allison, Isaac, Tyler Birdwell and True Stanley; and a sister, Veda Bean. Visitation was held at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home with a funeral service on July 28. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Miranda Kay Byrum

Miranda Kay Byrum, 34, died on July 14, 2018. Survivors include her father, George Shannon Byrum; and stepmother, Susan C. Byrum; a son, Jalen M and his family, Denise Byrne and Jalen Jr.; siblings, Joshua, Joseph, David, Thomas and Shannon Starr. Other siblings include Anna, Herbie, Chris and Christopher; nephews, Joshua Jr. and Thomas Kielblock; grandparents, George and Teresa Byrum; aunts, Kelli, Monica, Penny and Glenda; uncles, Sean and Danny; cousins, and many friends. Miranda was predeceased by her birth mother, JoAnna V. Martin Jones. A celebration of life was held on July 30 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, with memorial visitation.

Larry Brian Cline

Larry Brian Cline, 46, of Indianapolis, died on July 29, 2018. Larry was born Jan. 24, 1972, a son of the late Harry and Betty (Miller) Cline. Survivors include stepson, Zach Gregory; sister, Becky (David) Coomer; nephews, Jason (Linds) Coomer and Darin (Jennifer) Coomer; a niece, Miranda (John) Coomer; and many great-nieces and great-nephews. Larry was preceded in death by Amanda "Mandy" Gregory and both of his parents. A memorial gathering will be held on Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. until noon at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Juanita Merlone English

Juanita Merlene English, 73, of Spencer, Indiana, died on July 20, 2018. She was born on Jan. 18, 1945 in Bloomington, Indiana to Merle and Juanita Terrell, both of whom precede her in death. She is survived by her sister, Del Monroe; a nephew, Josh (Heather) Wilson; and many other nieces and nephews. Juanita is also preceded in death by her sisters: Viola Whittaker, Becky Collins, Connie Wilson and Kathy Bruce. No services are scheduled.

Katherine A. Hancock

Katherine A. Hancock, 43, of Indianapolis, died on July 26, 2018. She was born on June 3, 1975 in Indianapolis. Katherine is survived by her daughter, Jasmine (Bobby) Green; son, Devonta Hancock; father, Darrell (Sandra) Hancock; siblings, John Hancock, Jody Bottiglia, Robert Hancock and Tamitha Hatcher. She was preceded in death by her mother, Katherine S. Hancock. Visitation and services were held Aug. 1 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home.

Patric Andrew Irwin

Patric Andrew Irwin, 52, of Greenwood, died on July 22, 2018. He was born on July 23, 1965 in Indianapolis to Herbert C. Irwin and Betty J. Fobes. Patric belonged to the Corvette Club, loved to work with wood and ride dirt bikes. Above all else, he loved his family. He is survived by his wife, April Irwin; daughters, Addison Irwin and Lauren Irwin; and a son, Logan Irwin; mother, Betty Jean Fobes; and sister, Angela Young; a brother, Phil (Nadine) Irwin of Apopka, Florida; stepmother, Lucy Irwin; and several nieces and nephews. Patric is preceded in death by his father, Herbert Irwin; brother, Rodney Irwin; and grandparents, Franchen and Albert Bidwell. Visitation was held on July 29 with a celebration following until 7 p.m. at Dye's Walk Country Club. Arrangements were made by Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Carolyn Sue Johnson

Carolyn Sue Johnson, 65, died on July 22, 2018. She was born on Jan. 22, 1953 to Artis and Lula Carter. Carolyn loved the Lord and her family. She

is survived by daughters, Tammy Arvin (Joe) and Michelle (Chris) Robinson; grandchildren, Kevin, Amanda and Carissa; a great-granddaughter, Olivia; brothers, Roger and Mickey Carter; sisters, Linda Warner and Twana Cochran; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by parents, Artis and Lula Carter; and brothers, Gene, Jimmy, Albert and Bill. Services were held on July 26 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, with Pastor Boyd Warren officiating. Burial followed at Floral Park Cemetery.

Brent Charles Mangum

Brent Charles Mangum, 50, of Columbus, Indiana died on July 24, 2018. Brent was born March 11, 1968 in Louisville to Ellen Mangum and Doy Mangum. Brent is survived by his wife, Angela Mangum; daughter, Erin Mangum; and daughter, Ciara Mangum and her fiancé, Mack Bower; father, Doy Mangum; and mother, Ellen Mangum; and a brother, Stephen Mangum. Visitation for Brent was held July 29 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. Burial was held July 30 at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Dylan Lee Morrison

Dylan Lee Morrison, 25, of Greenwood, died on July 8, 2018. Born in Indianapolis, he was the son of David Anthony and Sandra Lea Claunch Morrison. He recently received his associates degree from Piedmont Technical College's Health Sciences Program, where he graduated at the top of his class in occupational therapy. He was employed by Applebee's. Dylan loved riding his motorcycle, going to the lake and being outdoors. Surviving in addition to his parents are his brothers, Jim Morrison and Nick Morrison; his partner, Johnny Hastings; maternal grandparents, Harold and Roberta Claunch Eaton; a sister-in-law, Kristen Hasting; secondary father, Thomas Hastings; aunts and uncles, Dana and Chuck Reed, Sonny Claunch, Debbie and John Lee, Dennis and Barbara Morrison, Doloris and Carl Gualitelli; cousins, Jarrell Morrison, Ramie Morrison, Zachary Dietz, Jared Reed, Jordan Johnson, Logan Johnson, Chase Decaudin, Judy Ford, Tony Knipp and Ashley Schulz; and his beloved fur babies. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Victor and Suzanne

Morrison. A celebration of Dylan's life was held July 27 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

Margie Elaine Nickels

Margie Elaine (Roth) Nickels of Indianapolis died on July 27, 2018. She was 64 years old. She was born on April 17, 1954 in Indianapolis to Bernard and Marcella (Roell) Roth. Margie went to school at Little Flower and Our Lady of Grace Catholic Schools before graduating from IUPUI with a degree in business. She went on to work at Wasson's department store, Indiana Lumbermins, Mechell, Inc. and Meridian Street Hardware. Margie was married on July 21, 1973 to William Nickels. Survivors include her husband, William; son, Garrett; daughter, Renee; son-in-law, Anthony; brother, Phillip; sisters, Kathy Sarber, Bruce and Pamela Baker and their families; and her grandchildren, Victor, Drake, Gunner and Preston. Services were held Aug. 1, at 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, with burial following at Calvary Cemetery.

Monte E. O'Connor

Monte E. O'Connor, D.D.S., 87, died on July 27, 2018. He was born March 4, 1931 to William and Anna O'Connor. He married Helen A. Schwomeyer on Aug. 23, 1951. He graduated from Emmerich Manual High School, earned his B.S. from Butler University, served in the United States Air Force and then graduated from Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1960. He retired from his Southside dental practice in 1996. As an avid golfer and fly fisherman, he found tranquility in nature. Survivors include his wife, Helen O'Connor; children, Patricia O'Connor, Pamela O'Connor, Karen (William) Davis and Perry (Natalie Peck) O'Connor, four grandchildren, Katie Blackburn, Benjamin Davis, Brandon Davis and Breanna O'Connor and six great-grandchildren. The Rev. David Shadday will conduct a service on Aug. 5 at 3 p.m. with visitation preceding the service from 1 - 3 p.m. at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 5171 West Smokey Row Road in Greenwood. Swartz Family Community Mortuary and Memorial Center in Franklin is handling the arrangements.



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AROUND TOWN

Attorney General warns of local scam

Scam - Attorney General Curtis Hill is warning Hoosiers to beware of advertising pitches that mis-lead consumers into thinking they have won prizes. This tactic is often employed to lure people to locations where they are subjected to used-car sales pitches. Last month, the Of-fice of the Attorney Gen-

eral won a judgment in Marion County Superior Court against The Car Center LLC in connection with such a ploy. Approximately 35,000 people received a deceptive mailing from The Car Center indicating they had won \$5,000. Anyone who be-lieves they have been the victim of a scam or targeted by scammers should file a complaint with the Office of Attorney General at indiana-consumer.com or by calling (800) 382-5516.

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Herman Elmer Overbey

Herman Elmer Overbey, 80, of Beech Grove, died on July 23, 2018. He was born May 26, 1938 in Advance, Missouri to the late Noble Earl and Lydia May (Riggle) Overbey. He is also preceded in death by his wife, Ilene; son, Ricky Overbey; grandson, Christopher Overbey; seven brothers; and two sisters. He was a longtime resident of Beech Grove and worked at Beech Grove Schools for many years after his 26-year career with American Canning. He was also an avid sports fan, especially IU, and was a part of the ABA Pacers practice team. He also enjoyed coaching his children from the bench, stands and in the yard. He is survived by his sons, Steve (Lisa) Overbey, Rory (Donna) Harper, Todd (Sharyl) Harper and Chuck (Kimmie) Harper; daughters, Gail Brown, Jeanne (Roger) Taylor, Amy Graham and Eda (Bill) Stewart; a brother, Lynn (Janet) Overbey; a sister, Edna "Sis" Collins; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and extended family members and friends. Visitation and services were held July 25 at Little and Sons Funeral Home. Burial was held in White Lick Friends Cemetery in Mooresville, Indiana.

Ana Luisa Quintero

Ana Luisa Quintero, 92, died on July 21, 2018 at Greenwood Village South. She was born March 7, 1926 in Santurce, Puerto Rico. Ana lived in Puerto Rico, New York, Florida, California and Indiana. She retired from the University of California, Berkeley. Proceeding retirement, she moved to Florida for five years and then to Sunnyvale, California, where she resided at Life's Gardens for 20 years. In 2014 she moved to Indiana and later became a resident at GVS. Ana was preceded in death by her parents, Roberto Quintero and Monserrate Bigio Quintero; and siblings, Wincho, Manolo, Jose and Nati. She is survived by her four children, Evelyn Santiago Cox, David Sanitago Jr., Robert (Angel) Santiago and Diana Ripoll (Jon) Kirkbride; four grandchildren, Xangelo Santiago, Juan Estrella, Jessica Cox and Mycol Estrella; and four great-grandchildren, Benjamin Meyer, Tristan Cox, Ichiro and Myumi Santiago. Ana is also survived by her sister, Carmen Chavez; and brother, Augustin Quintero of Carson City California; and several nieces and nephews. She enjoyed music, dancing and good food. She was known for being a wonderful cook. A celebration of life was held at GVS Chapel on July 24.

Karen Jo Ragan

Karen Jo (Davenport) Ragan died on July 27, 2018. Karen was born on April 19, 1963 to Sharron and Jere Davenport in Indianapolis. She graduated from Owen Valley Community High School in 1981. Karen married Matt Ragan on July 20, 1990. Karen worked for the U. S. Postal Service as a letter carrier and in other capacities for 29 years. Karen is survived by her husband, Matt Ragan; three children, Kayla Jo, Mattric Joseph and Macaulay James; four grandchildren, Joel Anthony King, AnnaLisa King, Marcus Ryan King and Chandler Mathew Ragan; mother, Sharron Davenport and father,

Jere Davenport; stepmother, Alma Davenport; uncle, Larry Hunter; sister, Sherri (Mike) Barrientos; nieces, Christine (James) Chambers and Janette 'Jet' (David) Hollandsworth; great-nieces, Eliza and Isabella; a great-nephew, Alexander; mother-in-law, Jackie Ragan; sisters-in-law, Ronda Jo Bilz and Beatrice Pfaff; brother-in-law, Evan Ragan; nephew, Nickolaus Bilz; and three fur babies, Perry, Cat and Simba. Karen is preceded in death by her aunts, Debbie Bowling and Jean Hunter, and cousin Lisa Hunter. A celebration of Karen's life was held Aug. 1 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care. Burial was held at New Crown Cemetery.

William David Richardson

William David Richardson died on July 17, 2018 in Indianapolis. Bill was born to Edyth Ilene Shroyer and William Dale Richardson at Lutheran Hospital in Columbia City, Indiana, on Feb. 23, 1961. Bill graduated from Columbia City High School. Bill was a longtime employee of Stoops Freightliner and an avid Colts fan. Bill married Star Given on Dec. 6, 1993 and was a father to six children. Bill is survived by wife, Star; daughters, Ashley Rachel, Mackenzie Victoria and Piper Alexis; sons, Bryce Hayes, Beau Bryant and Griffin Tyler. Bill is also survived by a sister, Judy Richardson and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He is also survived by many friends and co-workers and special friends, Angie and Chuck Russell. Bill is preceded in death by his parents, William and Ilene Richardson; and many friends and co-workers. Visitation and a celebration of Bill's life was held July 29 at Wilson St Pierre Funeral Home, Greenwood Chapel.

Bruce Joseph Shattuck

Bruce Joseph Shattuck, 71, died on July 24, 2018. Bruce was born in Warren, Pennsylvania on March 5, 1947 to Fred W. and Martha Shattuck. Bruce graduated from Tri-State University in 1972 with a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering after serving in the U.S. Air Force. He worked as a manufacturing engineer and operations executive for over 40 years. Bruce was an avid fisherman, golfer and tinkerer in his retirement. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Cheri (Andrews); his sons, Todd Shattuck and Jared Shattuck (Dr. Lori Shattuck) and his daughter, Julie (Rex) King; eight grandchildren, Hannah, Nathan, Abigail, Elizabeth, Caleb, Ashlynn, Carson and Sydney; sister, Kathy Bulicz; and beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Ted, Paul and Dean. Visitation was held on July 28 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, followed by a memorial service.

Janice Fay Smith

Janice Fay Smith, 73, of Mooresville, Indiana, died on July 28, 2018. Janice was born Aug. 18, 1944 in Clairmont, Kentucky to M Louise Noakes and James Leonard Noakes. Janice is survived by her sons, Jim (Veda) Smith and Charlie (Shelley) Smith; sisters, Cathern (Pete) Swartzendruber, Lola (Edward) Short, Carol (Jerry)



Meredith and Betty Basey; granddaughters, Jordan Wilkerson-Smith and Amber Jackson; great granddaughters, Kayla Jackson and Hadley Jackson, great grandson, Malcom Jackson and friend, Joyce Southern. Janice was preceded in death by her husband, James Elger Smith; father, James Leonard Noakes and mother M Louise Noakes; a brother, James Leonard Noakes; and a brother-in-law, Jack Basey. Visitation will be held Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. – noon at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107. A funeral service will occur on Aug. 4 at noon followed by burial at New Crown Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Georgia Ann Still

Georgia Ann Still, 66, of Indianapolis, died on July 26, 2018. She was born on Dec. 18, 1951 in Indianapolis to the late George and Imogene (Crabtree) Meredith. Georgia was a homemaker. She enjoyed playing bingo, playing Yahtzee, shopping and making plastic canvas toys for the grandchildren. She also loved family gatherings. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Gary Still of Indianapolis; children, Laura Hartsock, Teresa Eads, Carlos Wayne Hartsock, Michael Still and Mark Still; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; three brothers and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Michael Hartsock; one brother and one sister. Services were held July 30, at 2 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Robert E. Thornburgh Jr.

Robert "Bobby" E. Thornburgh, Jr., 66, of Indianapolis, died on July 23, 2018. He was born on Feb. 1, 1952 in Indianapolis to Robert E. Thornburgh Sr. and Martha Rose Thornburgh. Bobby enjoyed spending time with his family, his dogs and long car rides. He also enjoyed fixing electronics and cars, going to the casino, woodworking, solving problems and thinking outside the box. Survivors include his three children, Joshua Thornburgh, Erin (Chuck) Hruschak and Stacie Thornburgh; two grandchildren, Jaxon and Madalynn; father, Robert E. Thornburgh Sr., brother, Jimmy (Dené) Thornburgh and sister, Charlene Thornburgh; his two dogs, Midnight and Lady Bug; nieces, nephews and extended family. He was preceded in death by his wife of 29 years, Catherine S. Thornburgh, his mother, Martha Rose Thornburgh and his brother, Terry Thornburgh. Visitation was held on July 29, 2018 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Funeral services were held on July 30, 2018 at the funeral home. He was buried at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Barbara Lynn Woudenberg

Barbara Lynn Woudenberg, 67, of Greenwood, died on July 23, 2018. She was born on May 10, 1951 in Indianapolis. Barb graduated from the School of Practical Nursing in 1971. She worked at Winona Hospital in private practice in urology, OB/GYN and long-term care. She retired from Greenwood Health and Living. She was a fanatic about a clean house and loved to rescue animals

(especially Cocker Spaniels). She made quilts and enjoyed politics. She and her husband, Steve, shared each other's love for Harley Davidsons and jeeps. Barb was preceded in death by her parents, Bob and Mary Jane Klier; her brother, David; and her husband Steve and their two dogs. Barb is survived by her brothers, Tom (Patricia) Klier and Robert (Hyon Sun) Klier; her uncle, Dick (Fern) Klier, many friends and her one-legged furry child, Hank. Visitation was held July 28 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

Lena Marie Yosha

Lena Marie Yosha, 96, died on July 22. She was born in Indianapolis on June 1, 1922. Following her graduation from Charles E. Manual Training High School in 1940, Lena worked in sales at G.C. Murphy's. In 1950, she married Morris Yosha and raised her two children. She returned to work in the late 1960s and enjoyed a full and long career, working until she was 80. Several years after the death of her husband Morris, she left her longtime home in Hallandale, Florida and lived with her daughter, Sheryl and her family in Plano, Texas. She loved to be surrounded by her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Morris Yosha, parents, Giuseppe (Bob) and Anna (Annie) and brother, Joe Filicicchia. She is survived by her children, Sheryl Ashby and Michael (Mary) Yosha; her grandchildren, Felicia (Joshua) Windland, Corrie Howell and Joshua Tabler, as well as her great-grandchildren, Ashton, Kyndal and Gavin Howell and Sophie Windland. Visitation was held July 26 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. A mass of Christian burial was held at Holy Rosary Church was held on July 27. Burial followed at St. Joseph Cemetery.



Robert. J. Zaepfel

Robert J. Zaepfel died on July 23, 2018. Bob was born on Dec. 17, 1944 to Robert A. Zaepfel and Mary Francis (Vollmer) Zaepfel Glant. He attended St. Christopher's grade school and graduated from Cathedral High School in 1962. He attended Purdue University. He was employed by GM for over 30 years, working primarily for General Motors at Allison's in Indianapolis. He was in the Army Reserve from 1967 – 1971. He loved all forms of auto racing and attended the Indianapolis 500 for over 50 years without missing a race. He married Sharon Popplewell on Feb. 21, 1970; they were married for over 48 years. He is survived by his wife, Sharon, daughters Julie (Jason) Large and Leigh Ann Zaepfel; two grandchildren, Brenna Large and Andrew Large; and a brother, William (Patty) Zaepfel; and Lisa Zaepfel. He was preceded in death by his parents and by his sister, Patricia S. Zaepfel. Visitation was held on July 27 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch. A mass of Christian burial was conducted on July 28 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. He was buried at Calvary Cemetery.

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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33 You sent unto John, and he bore witness unto the truth.

34 But I receive not testimony from man: but these things I say, that you might be saved.

35 He was a burning and a shining light: and you were willing for a season to rejoice in his light.

36 But I have greater witness than that of John: for the works which the Father has given Me to finish, the same works that I do, bear witness of Me, that the Father has sent Me.

37 And the Father Himself, which has sent Me, has borne witness of Me. You have neither heard His voice at

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JOHN 5:33-37

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