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Southside residents and neighbors pay their respects to Southport police officer who was killed in the line of duty on July 27

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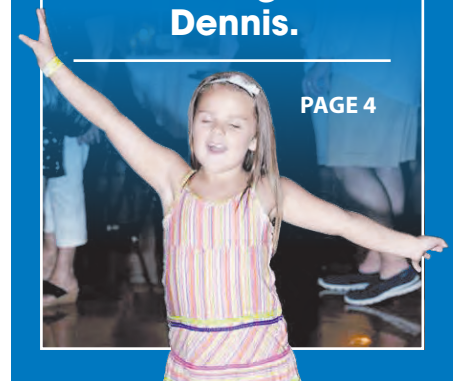


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Greenwood opens third roundabout in time for start of school

Greenwood City officials, business leaders and community members celebrated the completion of the Smith Valley/Yorktown Roundabout project, a nearly \$1 million endeavor that is the city's third roundabout. Construction on the roundabout started in May 2017 and reopened to traffic on time, ready for back to school traffic, including the grand opening of the nearby Greenwood Middle School.

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FOR THE RECORD

BIRTHDAY



Eleanor Werner is turning 100!

Eleanor Werner is celebrating her 100th birthday on Aug. 6 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Join for her birthday celebration. Cards are appreciated, but no gifts.



CORRECTION



Oops...

The Southside Times had two mistakes in the July 27 printed edition.

- The new Franklin Township Kroger is opening on Aug. 3 at Southport and Franklin Roads.
- Fogo de Chão is a Brazilian Steakhouse.

We regret the errors.

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"Hero says it all!" (Photo by Laura Hinton)

Heroes

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Webster's Dictionary defines the word Hero as "any person admired for courage, nobility, etc." It also adds the caveat "an illustrious warrior." There's so much more that can be said about what a hero is: persistence, integrity, a caring nature and a servant's heart. We lost two such heroes this past week.

IMPD's Deputy Chief of Investigations, James Waters, died from his injuries sustained on July 23 when he was rear-ended by a truck on I-70 near Plainfield. Traffic had slowed due to wood debris on the highway. He was off duty at the time. From all accounts he was an impeccable servant of the public, having a caring heart far exceeding what his dangerous job required. Police work was in his blood, with his expertise in building bridges between the police and the community. There is now a void in his absence, to be felt for years to come.

Aaron Allan, 38 years old and a lieutenant with the Southport Police Department, was shot on July 27 while responding to a serious car crash in Homecroft... literally two miles from his Southport post. He was pronounced deceased shortly after at Eskenazi Hospital. The shooting came out of left field, erupting out of nowhere. He was doing his job, attempting to help someone in need, and be of assistance. That's what a police officer does! We could have expected no less from Officer Allan.

A gruff exterior masked the nickname of "Teddy Bear." He had left the Franklin Township Police Department to become Southport's first full-time officer. He loved hunting, fishing (things that many of us do), and his family: his wife and two children, and his police family. He also believed in what he was doing, loving Southport and his job. It was just another Thursday when Aaron Allan went to work that morning.

When Jason Brown crashed and rolled his vehicle that Thursday afternoon on Madison Avenue, what was going through his mind as he hung upside down, still strapped into the

driver's seat? The 28-year-old tattoo artist, working at a Southside parlor, was either in his right mind or not. That will be the argument. Sources say that Officer Allan was already in the up-turned car, seeing what he could do, when the shooting started. And then it was over - that quick! Media has painted two portraits of the suspect: doting father of a 3-year-old or a wannabe thug on Facebook. A semi-automatic handgun and 13 bags of marijuana were allegedly found at the scene. Sometimes we make the wrong decisions.

Saturday, July 29, and Laura and I were at the Southport Police headquarters, paying our respects to Lt. Allan. His vehicle is covered with flowers, cards, signed flags from various police departments, and of course, Teddy Bears. We watch those that arrive, placing memorials and staring somberly at his police vehicle, now almost unrecognizable beneath the amount of tributes. Southport police officers stood watching silently, clearly still in shock. We talked to the chaplain. He knew Allan very well, stating "He gave 100 percent and then dug in and gave more. That's who he was."

It's said, the dangers of police work should never be minimized. We mustn't take for granted what these public servants do for us each and every day... whether seen or not! They're out there for us. Are they ever truly off duty? They also have a dangerous job, often not ending after an eight-hour shift. James Waters and Aaron Allan chose as their vocation the opportunity to help, with all that it entails. Sometimes, it's with the sacrifice of their lives! Heroes? That, these two are, and also all those who daily confront the Wild West scenario we seem to be heading towards.

God's speed Officer James Waters and Officer Aaron Allan. Job well done!



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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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Southport Lt. Aaron Allan was killed in the line of duty on July 27, 2017. What was the nickname his department gave him?

- A. Joker
 B. Gruff
 C. Teddy Bear
 D. Country

2 Center Grove alumni KC Lewis and Ryan Gettum are in their third year growing which crop that is used at craft breweries across Central Indiana?

- A. Corn
 B. Hops
 C. Barley
 D. Soy



3 Matt Belvin opened a dance studio in Greenwood after deciding he'd rather teach than to focus on his own dancing career? Why is teaching important to him?

- A. It sparks creativity
 B. It's more relaxing
 C. It changes lives
 D. It's a more stable career

4 Franklin Central grad Francesca Zappie earned the Emerging _____ Award from the Indianapolis Public Library recently.

- A. Author
 B. Artist
 C. Librarian
 D. Actress



5 In Rick Hinton's weekly column, he writes that a hero is someone admired for their courage and nobility. But, he states, this leaves out many heroic qualities and doesn't take into account persistence, a caring nature, a servant's heart and which other quality?

- A. Intelligence
 B. Gratitude
 C. Humility
 D. Integrity

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Left, the Trackwell family joins together at Dancing for Dennis each year. Inset, a memorial photo of Dennis Trackwell. | Right top, guests honor Dennis' memory by dancing the night away in 2016. | Right bottom, a festive cake served at the event in 2016. (Submitted photos)

Dancing for Dennis

Annual fundraiser honors the memory of Southside resident Dennis Trackwell while raising money for cancer research

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Dennis Trackwell loved to dance, and was especially good at the jitterbug.

After he passed away, his daughter, Devon Scott, posted a message on Facebook, stating, "whatever you're doing today, put on your favorite song and just dance. If someone asks what you're doing, say you are dancing for Dennis."

People began posting photos and videos. Thus, the idea for a fundraiser was born.

The fourth annual Dancing for Dennis will take place Aug. 12, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Primo Banquet Hall & Conference Center, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis. The

event benefits Miles for Myeloma for myeloma research at the Indiana University Simon Cancer Center. Tickets are \$30 for adults which includes food and drinks, \$15 for kids under 21, free for 6 and under. Tables are \$200 and seat eight.

"When my dad died, it was almost therapeutic for me," Devon said. "I had to do something. This is what I was supposed to do. I wanted to do something to keep his memory alive. My dad loved to dance be surrounded by family and friends and just have a good time."

Dennis was a resident of the Southside of Indianapolis. He served in the Air Force and retired from Eli Lilly after 40 years. He and his wife, Dorothy, had four children, who all attended Roncalli High School.

Dennis was diagnosed with myeloma, a blood cancer that begins in the bone marrow, in December 2006. He received a stem cell transplant which put him into remission for three years. The myeloma returned and he passed away Aug. 1, 2013. "For the longest time we were still in mourning," Devon said. "It took me awhile to realize that isn't how he'd want us to spend our life."

The first Dancing for Dennis event was held August 2014. The event typically includes dinner, grab bags, silent auction and, of course, dancing.

"The message about everything is live your life and be happy," Devon said. "That's how he would do it. I know he's got to be beaming with pride. He would always tell us to put ourselves out there and do stuff we wouldn't know or be comfortable doing. He'd say, 'you never know until you try.' I had never done a fundraiser before. I think he would be very happy that we're spreading the love."

In the first three years combined, the family was able to donate \$25,000 to Miles for Myeloma. IU School of Medicine has created a video, youtu.be/Dqk4r7JXyU, to explain the fundraiser.

This year's event includes dinner, dancing and a silent auction. New this year is a kids room and digital bidding. Those who aren't at the event can still bid at qtego.net/qmlink/milesformyeloma.

"I am hoping this will help other people, help find a cure down the road and help other families with financial difficulties," Devon said. "The crowd of people, it just keeps growing. People are actually excited and look forward to it. It makes me feel like we're doing something right. They want to keep coming back. What gets me choked up the most is seeing people dancing and having fun."

For more information, visit dancingfordennis.weebly.com.



A child dances in 2015. (Submitted photo)

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Tyce Freije

Freije finishes third in auctioneer championship

Junior – Roncalli High School sophomore Tyce Freije finished third in the International Junior Auctioneer Championship held in Columbus, Ohio on July 11-15. Eight junior auctioneers from six states competed for the championship of the 12-18 yrs. category. The auctioneers were judged on poise, appearance, salesmanship and auctioneer chant as they sold two items. Freije was the youngest to place in the top three and is following in his father's footsteps. TJ Freije won the 2016 National Auctioneers Association International Auctioneer Championship.



Beech Grove Lions make donation to South Grove

School supplies – Beech Grove Lions Mike Pence and Don Stowers stopped by South Grove Intermediate School last week to present Tonya Reid, Principal, and Lin Pugh, Assistant Principal, with a check to be used for school supplies.



Sophie Louthain

Louthain attends Hubbard Street Dance intensive

Summer – Roncalli High School sophomore Sophie Louthain was chosen to attend the Hubbard Street Dance Advanced Summer Intensive in Chicago during the month of July. Over 1,000 dancers from age 15-18 auditioned for 90 spots. The intensive classes were held at Columbia College dance studios six days a week from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Classes included ballet, modern, contemporary, conditioning, improvisation, hip-hop, pilates, and yoga. At the end of the four weeks, they performed Hubbard Street's repertory/original choreography for family and friends. In the evenings and on the weekends, chaperones took the dancers to museums, parks, restaurants, shops, and other attractions around the city.

ON CAMPUS

Greenwood's Emily Jones named to Academic All-Conference Team

Athlete – Wheaton College student-athlete Emily Jones of Greenwood was named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) Academic All-Conference team. The Academic All-Conference team consists of letterwinners from CCIW member institutions who achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 or higher. Wheaton College sponsors 21 varsity sports, and Thunder teams compete at the NCAA Division III level. For more information, visit athletics.wheaton.edu.

Nicholas Pittman named to Univ. of Minnesota Twin Cities Dean's List

Academics – Nicholas Pittman, a Roncalli High School graduate, has been named to the 2017 spring semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities, the university announced recently. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average. Pittman is enrolled in the College of Continuing Education.

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Getting to know KC Lewis & Ryan Gettum...

- “Neither of us home brew, which is where a lot of people start doing this. They want to grow their own hops to do home brews. We just enjoy craft beer. We thought we’d take a chance of doing something different.” -GETTUM
- “On the side, I do some woodworking; I build furniture in the winter when I’m not super busy.” -GETTUM
- “I like to golf. I’m a pretty avid golfer. I enjoy food and beer. Anytime I can get out and go to a new brewery, I try to. I also like to travel and see music.” -LEWIS

How did they do it?

BEST ADVICE:

Make a plan. We’ve made many plans and remade those plans. -GETTUM

The more growers you know, the more education you can get and the better off you are. We are part of a growers association. We try talking to as many growers as we can, helping as many growers as we can. We had friends in the business. They made every mistake you could possibly make. They were nice enough to let us learn from those mistakes. -LEWIS

WORST ADVICE:

Thinking we could hand-pick a crop was probably the worst advice you could have. -LEWIS

BEST BUSINESS DECISION:

Buying this machine. Sourcing equipment. It’s not one decision but a collective of many. Everything has been bought used. We’ve bought at auctions, keeping costs low. Keeping everything in house so we’re not paying someone to process for us. We’ve really set our minds on being able to do everything we need to do at a high standard in-house. We don’t buy anything until we’ve searched a long time. -GETTUM

SECRET TO SUCCESS:

Our friendship. There’s a lot of stress that gets put on you when you’re working the hours that we’re working. Knowing Ryan for as long as I have, I’m not afraid of him telling me I’m doing something wrong. It’s literally spending as much time together as we do, and not wanting to kill each other. We compliment each other well. That has gone a long way -LEWIS

IN 5 YEARS...

Either at 1.25 acres or at 30. It’s hard to say. This could be something that becomes full-time for one or both of us. -GETTUM

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Farm to Beer

Indy High Bines owners KC Lewis and Ryan Gettum grow hops on the Southside for local craft breweries

By Nicole Davis

KC Lewis and Ryan Gettum will spend the month of August harvesting 1.25 acres of hops on the Southside of Indianapolis. Within 30 days or less, the flower used for flavoring beer will make its way into craft brews across Central Indiana.

Business is increasing - right alongside the growing craft brew industry.

“We feel like we’re at an exciting time for Indianapolis,” Lewis said. “We can only grow as much as (the industry) grows. If it continues to grow like it does and people continue to support the idea of shop local, then we will continue to grow with it.”

Gettum and Lewis have been friends for decades, both graduating from Center Grove High School in 1997. Gettum, who now resides in Perry Township with his wife, Julie and sons, Ben and Evan, works full time for a barn manufacturer. Lewis, who resides in Bargersville, works full time as a plant manager for Milto Cleaners.

The two friends got the idea to grow hops and began to take it seriously in 2013. They started out small, with 10 plants at Gettum’s house to make sure they could grow the crop and get an idea of what grows well in the area.

“With those 10 plants, we got quite a lot,” Lewis said. “We were pretty confident we could grow hops at that point.”

In October, 2014, the two officially formed Indy High Bines. Gettum and his wife purchased the land on Bluff Road in Perry Township, which has four acres they could use for planting. That winter, they began to build the trellis for the plant to climb up.

“That first year was pretty rough,” Lewis said. “On top of our full-time jobs, we were still working 35 - 40 hours out here.”

That first year they were also rather successful with a nice harvest. A farm in Northern Indiana helped them to create pellets with the hops so they can be used for longer storage. A couple of local breweries, including Evil Czech in Mishawaka and Chilly Water in Indianapolis, made a brew with their hops the first year.

Plus, they learned a lot. Neither Lewis or Gettum have an agricultural background. It’s with the advice of local farmers, seeking out education and the luck of a green thumb that they credit to their success so far.

“We ruined a lot of hops that first year,” Lewis said. “When we met with other farmers, we were asking about trellises, fertilizer, plant variety questions. We didn’t ask what do you do with them after you actually grow them.”

Starting out, the co-owners thought they



Above, Longtime friends Ryan Gettum and KC Lewis often makes bets on how quickly their hops plants will grow at Indy High Bines, to keep each day interesting. | Right, the yellow part of the hops is where the aroma comes from. This will be dried out and formed into pellets for craft brews. | Below, the new harvester can process 150 strands of hops per hour. (Photos by Nicole Davis)



could hand-pick the crop. Hops being a flower, there is only a two to three-week window of opportunity to harvest it. It’s all about timing. Friends and family came to help harvest, but they quickly learned that to be efficient, they would need equipment.

After that first year, they purchased a harvester and a pelletizing machine. At Christmas time, they would sit down and make a list with what needs to be done the following year and when.

“Now we’re producing what people think is a commercial-style product like you would get from a large producer,” Lewis said. Gettum continued, “Being able to do that has opened up other doors to breweries who are interested in something that has more shelf life. It adds more legitimacy to what we’re doing as a small hops farm, giving them a very professional product.”

Now in their third year, Gettum and Lewis are growing on 1.25 acres with four main varieties. They brought in a new, larger harvester in July, just in time for this year’s

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Are you mining for gold or a diamond in the rough?

By Mike Heffner

Currently talent is in tight supply and employers are struggling. I wanted to share some of my thoughts on how to look for a “diamond in the rough” individual that may not look good on paper and lacks some experience but would make a great hire. Employers are changing the way they screen and decide if a person might make a possible fit. They are having to hire for culture and potential, then look to train and develop the specific skills they need.

Employers are moving away from making sure every box is checked in a job description full of requirements and certain years of experience. They now have to look for transferable skills and experiences that would help them know if a candidate is a fit into their culture. Since the supply of talent is tight, they need to develop talent versus being able to rely on a certain level of experience or a score from a test.

When hiring for your next great employee, I recommend that you look for someone that can discuss the things they have accomplished and as they do, you look for examples of the below:

PURPOSE – This person understands and aligns with the purpose and mission of the company. These are the ones willing to put in the extra time, toil and sacrifice to help others.

SERVANT – Look for people who are not about themselves. They are focused on helping others. They have purpose and have used it

to help someone.

GRIT – These are the people who have done something that was difficult, required discipline and possibly failure as they strived towards a goal. Many times this person has been on the debate team, played a musical instrument or a sport in the past. They understand what it takes to win, fail and struggle.

COACHABLE – These are people who have a mindset that they can get better and have been a part of a culture that looked towards success or constant achievement. They have asked and allowed others to help them. They can articulate how they were influenced by a mentor, parent, teacher or former boss.

POSITIVE OUTLOOK – These are people who see the glass half full. They see hope and opportunity because their efforts are going to help make things better. These are the people who fail and get back up, again and again. Some struggle and see hope, others struggle and feel beat down.

LEARNER – These are the people who truly believe that people can learn and grow. They look to learn not to become smarter but to become better for others.



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crop. That 1.25 acres consists of 15 rows of hops, with 160 strings per row. The new harvester can process 150 strings per hour.

“We’re pretty fortunate” Gettum said. “The type of soil we have here on our ground is different than most people’s soil. Most of Indiana is heavy clay. Ours is very sandy. It’s something hops like to grow in. They’re used to growing in almost a desert environment. For it to root and get large, it needs a loose-based soil. It helped us every year to see a bigger and bigger crop come in, plants get more mature. It gives us the confidence to expand.”

Indy High Bines’ product will be used in harvest brews at Taxman Brewing Company in Bargersville, MashCraft Brewing Company in Greenwood and now Indianapolis, Chilly Water, Round Town Brewery in Indianapolis and Flix Brewhouse in Carmel. The breweries which take fresh hops, such as Taxman and MashCraft, should have the beverages available around mid-September.

“Three years ago, there wasn’t a lot of local farms producing enough hops for breweries to use,” Gettum said. “We struggled to

convince brewers to buy more than a couple pounds. Now we’re starting to get orders in for 100 pounds or 50. They’re getting more used to it. We had to give them something that was a comparable or better quality than they were getting out west. Most brewers are using pellets that are a year or more old. Our freshness, they’re getting the best quality of hops when they’re getting it that fresh.”

Gettum and Lewis said they’re looking forward to trying some new beers this year, and are often amazed at how the same variety of hops can create so many different flavors. They are constantly making new friends in the industry and searching for more breweries to use the product, while focusing on growing slowly.

“We were really conservative from the get-go,” Lewis said. “You’re not to expect a full yield for five years. So we don’t expect to make money off of it yet... I’m still very excited about what we’re doing. There are so many people that go to work and do jobs and never see an outcome or end product. Everything we give into the field, we see a result at the end of the day. It’s very rewarding.”



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Big changes ahead for home services

By Andrew Angle

Google is rolling out a new revenue behemoth called "Google Home Services." This is a big deal for businesses that serve homeowners. And, home services markets are just the beginning.

The closer you get to owning the customer relationship, the greater your potential to shape the profit potential of every transaction. As you probably heard, in July, 2017, Jeff Bezos, founder of amazon.com, briefly became the richest man in the world. A big part of how he did it was by designing a business model that put Amazon in the driver's seat of the transactions. Bezos focused on building a system that captured and got paid for offering solutions that greatly added efficiency to marketing and order fulfillment while letting other businesses pay Amazon for the opportunity to duke it out within his platform. It worked.

Now Google is going beyond ad sales. They are starting to sell valuable leads for HVAC, plumbing, handymen services, roadside assistance and many more. Testing began in San Francisco, but it's rapidly being rolled out in several other cities. Although it isn't appearing in Indianapolis yet, that could be just around the corner. When it does, the first page of the search results for keywords that people tend to search only when their wallet is out will be replaced by a form in which Google asks for your details (which are available in a single click or tap if you are already logged

in). Only a handful of providers that have been vetted by Google will get their information. This goes beyond Angie's List. To make it worthwhile and trustworthy to otherwise skeptical end users, Google is even offering buyers a \$2,000 satisfaction guarantee that they can't go wrong in choosing to do business with one of the listed vendors.

If you rely on leads for your business, the crucial question you should be asking is, "How can I be one of the businesses picked to receive those leads?" Well, that's up to Google to decide. With \$2,000 on the line for every transaction, they do background checks. But, before that, what they are likely to go by are the public reputations of the businesses within your market. You can bet that those reputations revolve around Google reviews. The public sees them, and so does Google's Home Services team. You're either in, or you're out.

Although my agency has a system to drive Google reviews for businesses, this latest news alerted me to never underestimate the significance of automating the reviews gathering process. See reviews news updates at businessleader.bz/getreviews.



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PEER TO PEER

The Modern Era of Public Transportation

By Howard Hubler

I'm enjoying doing something generally done by the Northeast idle rich. I'm sitting aboard my very own Amtrak sleeper cabin after having had just finished a hearty meal in the dining car. I am writing my next business column. When I watch the morning talk shows, many times they're with "print political pundit" guest's talking about taking the train "in" from the New York or Connecticut corridor to D.C. and squeezing in a last-minute political column. Oh, to live like them if only for four hours is a thrill of a lifetime.

However, I am in route to Chicago on a journey that will cost about as much as a car trip, take about as much time and both will leave me downtown, the site of my hotel. The train leaves me one \$10 Uber ride away with no \$50 a night car park fees nor two tanks of gas. This throwback from another era is completely relaxing. The service staff is amazingly competent and friendly. This would make the great end of a wonderful column.

Let me start by saying the train was three hours late! I departed from Amtrak in Indianapolis. Believe it or not, the service desk is only open from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.! No, that is not a miss print. So what happens to the guy that wanders in during the day, like me, to get info about ticket cost's, accommodations and the like? The ticket gate is closed, there are NO signs indicating hours of operation. You get online, buy a ticket, and just pray that when you show up in the morning something happens. Imagine going to the Indy airport, only to find the entire ticket wing closed!

When it's finally time to go, everybody is hurrying up a flight of old metal stairs. You lit-

erally have to carry your luggage up two flights of stairs, no easy task for many of these families. No escalators are available. Yes there is an available old elevator, but it is jam-packed. The upstairs rail area has not been remodeled since World War I - again no joke. The train cars are probably 30 or 40 years old but they are so well built they appear to be in perfect shape; they are just simply filthy.

The irony, the federal government wants people to ride the train. If you attempt to, it is like they slap you across the face. You're not hungry to go back for another slap. In closing, this multi billion dollar investment that we made as a nation is lying in waste due to neglect. Nothing I saw needed anything major to make it better, just standard reconditioning that you would perform if you purchased an older asset; paint, pressure washing, and upholstery alone would do miracles. The corrugated steel outside the building has construction dust on it from building the Hoosier dome 20+ years ago, I am sure. If my train car were simply pressure washed on the outside and reupholstered on the inside, the entire array would be pleasant.

This is the abused federal government dollar at work for you. To loyal readers of this column, you know that this the only consequence you can hope for with most any federal management program. This one is no different.



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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

4 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Arthur Murray Dance Studio Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting); Aug. 4, 3 - 4 p.m., 954 N. State Rd. 135, Suite D, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

10 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Kelly Services Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting); Aug. 10, 1 - 3 p.m., 1279 N. Emerson Ave., Suite C, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

17 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Legislation Matters Luncheon); Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

23 - Greater Southside Business Alliance (August Meeting); Sept. 23, 7 p.m., Perry Township Education Center. For more information, visit gsbaweb.org.

24 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (August Membership 101); Aug. 24, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

5 - Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (September Meeting); Sept. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Venue to be determined. For more information, visit franklintwpchamber.org.

6 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Business Matters Workshop: Sales 101, Part 1); Sept. 6, 3 - 5 p.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber, 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.



OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Matt Belvin teaches a hip hop class at his Greenwood dance studio. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

Teaching transition

Matt Belvins Dance offers hip hop, breakdance, jazz and more in new Greenwood studio

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Owning a dance studio may be a lot of work, but it also gives Matt Belvin the opportunity to be a big kid and enjoy himself.

“Who doesn’t like to dance?” Belvin said. “When these kids walk in the door, they have fun. You can see it.”

Matt Belvins Dance opened at the intersection of County Line and Bluff Road in Greenwood in June. It offers lessons in hip hop, breakdancing, jazz, kickboxing and more. Belvin plans to add ballroom in November.

Belvin was 16 when he discovered his love for dancing. While walking around downtown Indianapolis, he came across some dancers “sliding across the floor.”

“They took the time to teach me,” Belvin said.

“From there, I went home and kept practicing and practicing. I was doing the arm waves, trying to look like a rubber band, basically.”

Belvin grew up in Indianapolis, switching schools from Southport to Perry Meridian and finally Indian Creek where he played football.

In 2007, he traveled to Chicago to audition for the television show, *So You Think You Can Dance*.

“I had to dance in front of my favorite choreographer ever, Shane Sparks,” Belvin said. “I messed up because I was so nervous. The producer of the show comes up to me and says you need to ask if you can do it again. So I went back up there. They let me do it again. It turned out well, but I didn’t make it far... That was my first opportunity to get into the dance world. I actually got quite a few jobs from it.”

Why did you open this business?

I can’t imagine doing anything else. This gave me a chance to change kid’s lives. I can help kids, point them in the right direction as they become young adults.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

A lot of 12-hour days. I moved back from Los Angeles and started teaching private lessons. The lessons happened to grow through word of mouth. I was at 26 private lessons per week and was able to save up enough to make this transition. As far as prepping, for my studio manager and I, it was constant

work. My goal is to make it fun. We’re trying to make this place like a second home. Our preparation was to make this place be like that second home.

Who is your ideal customer/client?

Everybody. When people walk in this door, whether it’s a kid or an adult, it’s for a reason.

How do you plan to be successful?

By putting the customers first. That is the number one thing. These people pay my bills. They should have a say in what happens here. I wouldn’t be able to do this without my studio manager, Tracy Cooper, and the

Belvin moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in 2011. There, he spent all of his time outside of his full-time job learning as many dance styles as possible. He trained with Millennium Dance Complex, IDA Hollywood and Debbie Reynolds Dance Studio. He moved back to the Southside of Indianapolis in 2016 and began to teach.

“My family told me it doesn’t matter how much money you have if you’re not happy,” Belvin said. “For the longest time, I thought dancing would make me happy. But the opportunity to change lives and make these kids feel awesome, that is my purpose.”

His studio currently has two classrooms, one competition sized and one a little smaller. Recreational and company (competition) classes are available from four year olds up to adults.

parents. That, and with a fun environment. I know every one of my kids’ names. I take the time to get to know them. By doing that, they feel comfortable here.

What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

I didn’t start dancing until I was 16 years old. I never took a class. I played sports. I was your typical basketball, football, baseball person. As I grew older, I came to see what I wanted to do. I gave up a football scholarship so I could dance. I was self taught until I moved to Los Angeles, where I got all of my training.

BUSINESS

Greenwood chamber’s Maslowski to chair State Association

Leadership – Greater Greenwood Chamber President and CEO Christian Maslowski has been elected chairman of the Indiana Chamber Executives Association for 2017-18. ICEA represents more than 275 chamber professionals across Indiana. In his new position, Maslowski also serves on the Indiana Chamber board of directors, concurrent with his ICEA term. He is the first Greenwood chamber executive to chair the ICEA. Maslowski was elected to the ICEA board in June of 2012 and has served as vice-chair of organization finance & development since June of 2013. Maslowski assumed his current position at the Greenwood Chamber in 2007.



Physician joins Franciscan rehab specialists

Health – Anand M. Navarasala, DO, has joined Franciscan Physician Network Rehabilitation Specialists. He joins a team of physicians and advanced practice providers who use nonsurgical treatments for disorders associated with disability with a focus on improving function and quality of life and decreasing pain. Their offices are located at 8051 S. Emerson Ave., Suite 250, Indianapolis. Dr. Navarasala most recently completed physical medicine and rehabilitation training at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital in Wheaton, Illinois, where he serve as chief resident. Among Dr. Navarasala’s areas of clinical interest are interventional pain management, brain injury/post-concussion syndrome rehabilitation, musculoskeletal rehabilitation and stroke rehabilitation. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Navarasala, call (317) 528-8494.





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Charlize Theron and James McAvoy in Atomic Blonde. (Photo by Jonathan Prime - © Universal Pictures)

Atomic Blonde

Plenty of action, a ton of fun

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

In a year marked by several superhero movies, sequels and for the most part, terrible comedies, one could begin to examine this year's releases and spot noticeable themes and trends. Certainly one of those more prominent themes would be that of the strong, independent female. Everything from comedies like *Snatched*, *Rough Night* and *Girls Trip* to the sci-fi action flick *Ghost in the Shell* and likely this year's most pleasant surprise, *Wonder Woman*, have featured women in prominent, even different roles. This past weekend saw a release that only helped to further that very noticeable 2017 film trend.

Set in 1980s Berlin, just days prior to the collapse of the wall, *Atomic Blonde* is the story of Lorraine Broughton (Charlize Theron), an undercover MI6 agent. Broughton is sent to Berlin days after her fellow agent is brutally murdered to investigate the vicious crime. However,

soon after arriving in Germany's capital city, Broughton's life is soon in peril. Attempts are made on her life from people of all ways, shape, sizes, belief systems and political affiliations, basically right after she steps off the plane.

What she soon realizes is that there is the presence of a list of 20 powerful names that could damage reputations, send high-ranking officials to prison and significantly alter the course of history. Needless to say, obtaining this list becomes top priority for Broughton. Looking to get some assistance in her quest, Broughton reluctantly strikes up a love-hate relationship with MI6 informant/ally, David Percival (James McAvoy). Things quickly go from bad to worse to even worse yet for Broughton and Percival as the body count begins to rapidly pile up.

Beginning off a tad slow, *Atomic Blonde* swiftly builds to an adrenaline-pumping level that essentially never lets up. The action scenes come as fast and as furious as the punches and body blows Broughton delivers to fend off one would be attacker after another. While the story may be a little been there done that, the

1980s stylistic set design, the toe-tapping soundtrack and Theron's thoroughly-enjoyable performance as the blonde femme fatale more than make up for the somewhat mundane and weak story.

Really, the only minor flaw is the at times, over-the-top, ridiculous action sequences. On more than one occasion, characters take beating after beating and still continue to get back up seeking more pain and suffering, long after any other character should have been dead. Again, this is a rather minor complaint of an otherwise enjoyable flick.

Atomic Blonde is a highly stylistic, ode to the 1980s, featuring plenty of violence, action, mayhem and the always-reliably good Charlize Theron. Plenty of action and a ton of fun. 4 out of 5.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Family Storytime @ Beech Grove • Families are invited to listen to stories. | When: Aug. 8 and 22, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Preschool Storytime & Craft • Preschoolers and an adult can join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Block Party • Create and construct with the library's collection of LEGO bricks each month. | When: Aug. 8, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Barn Babes • Raise funds for Habitat of Johnson County Women's Build 2017. The gals of Bay Horse Inn & Cottingham Realty have joined forces for this barn benefit with live music, silent auction, food, corn hole and a cash bar. Must be 21 to attend. | When: Aug. 10, 5:30 - 11 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$20 at the door. Info: barnatbayhorse.com.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Ice Cream & Croquet • The public can join the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce for free ice cream and croquet games. | When: Aug. 5, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Historical Society's Meeting House (built 1871), 6510 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis.

2017 Adult Summer Reading Program: Book Discussion • Adults can join the Franklin Road Book Group in discussing the book, "Mastering the Art of Soviet Cooking: A Memoir of Food and Longing" by Anya Von Bremzen. | When: Aug. 7, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime. | When: Aug. 7, 21 and 28, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Veseria Album Release • Indianapolis-based rock group, Veseria will released its new full-length album, RLTVTY on Romanus Records July 29. The band will perform an album release show. | When: Aug. 12, 8 - 11 p.m. | Where: HiFi, 1943 Virginia Ave., Fountain Square. | Info: veseriamusic.com/rltvtv.

GARFIELD PARK

Open Computer Lab • Receive personalized assistance in using Microsoft Word and other applications, as well as discovering Library eResources. | When: Aug. 9, 4 - 6:30 p.m. | Where:

Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

Colors & Magic & Numbers • Toddlers and preschoolers are invited to join Magic Don for an interactive show featuring special participation magic tricks. | When: Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Fish Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host a Fish dinner night. The meal includes two sides. Tickets are \$10 per person at the door. | When: Aug. 4, 6 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m. Karaoke will begin at 8 p.m. with "The Gringo - Tony Kirk." | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Try It Tuesday: STEAMPUNKS Fun with Chemical Reactions • Focusing on "Science" and explore chemical reactions with Unicorn Milk, DIY Floam, and more! Grades 6 - 12. | When: Aug. 8, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Paws & Read • The Dogs are back! | When: Aug. 10, Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14 at 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Dog Tags Triathlon • Johnson County Extension Homemakers hosts this fourth annual event. All money stays in Johnson County to help retired veterans in need. | When: Aug. 5, 8 a.m. golf, 1:30 p.m. bowl, 3:30 p.m. corn hole. | Where: 484 N. Morton, Franklin. | Cost: \$200/two-person team. | Info: extension.purdue.edu/johnson, (317) 736-3724.

Clayton Anderson • Indiana's own rising country star: Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 day of show. Children 12 and under are free. | When: Aug. 5, 7 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. White-land Rd., Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Healthy Living for your Brain & Body: Tips from the Latest Research • Learn about research in the areas of diet and nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity and social engagement, and use hands-on tools to help you incorporate these recommendations into a plan for healthy aging. | When: Aug. 11, 1 - 2:30 p.m. | Where: Senior Promise, 8778 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 528-8277.

SOUTHPORT

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children of all ages can drop in any time to make new friends while playing board games or solving puzzles. | When: Aug. 5, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

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We know Southsiders love their pets. To celebrate that affection, *The Southside Times* is having its third annual *Southside Pet Lovers* issue, which will be published Aug. 31.

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. 31 issue.

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

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**THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY,
LT. AARON ALLAN**

It was with great sadness that we learned of the passing of Lt. Aaron Allan,
a Southport police officer killed in the line of duty.

The staff at *The Southside Times* would like to express their heartfelt
condolences to his family, friends and fellow police officers.

May you find a moment of comfort during this trying time.

The
Southside Times

In memory of Lt. Aaron Allan

Southside residents and neighbors pay their respects to Southport police officer who was killed in the line of duty on July 27

Compiled by Nicole Davis

"It is not how these officers died that made them heroes, it is how they lived."

-VIVIAN ENEY CROSS

In the last week, people of all walks of life have come together to remember Southport Police Lt. Aaron Allan.

Allan, a six-year officer for the Southport Police Department, lost his life in the line of duty on July 27.

Lt. Allan is a veteran of the U.S. Airforce, has a degree in criminal justice and has nearly 20 years of law enforcement experience. He came onto the Southport Police Department as a reserve officer in 2011, working full-time as an officer for the Franklin Township Community School Corporation.

Aaron Allan received the Officer of the Year award in 2015. (Photo by Nicole Davis)



"When I met him, he always reminded me of some country boy," said Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. "He was always talking about hunting. He was always talking about fishing. We used to call him 'country' for awhile because that's what he was always talking about. When I came onto the department, I was doing the training. I was a detective. He wanted to get into being a detective in narcotics. He would ask what classes he should get into. He was the guy that always wanted to go to training. He went to two classes this year already. He was just a good ole' guy. He loved his wife, he loved his kids and he loved hunting and fishing."

Allan was promoted to Southport's first-ever full-time police officer position in January 2017. He was also in charge of the training program at the Southport Police Academy.

"It's not just a job," Vaughn said. "He put his heart into it every day. (For example) We got a call for a lady, a suicidal person. We found the car but we couldn't find her. We had officers go to her house, go to Speedway. She was walking. It was cold and raining. It wasn't a good day to be out. He walked over to the cemetery on Southport Road and walked to the creek bed. She had overdosed in the creek bed. He came running up to me. He said 'I need NARCAN,' then ran back and actually saved her life. We had looked for her. We could have stopped there. To him, that wasn't good enough. He wanted to find her. He wanted to make sure she was okay. To me, that's a good police officer. That's what it's all about."

A resident of the Northwest side of Indianapolis, he prioritized his family - his wife, Stacy and two sons. On July 27, Allan asked Vaughn for permission to come in late so that he could walk his youngest son to school on his first day of kindergarten.

That afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., while on duty, he responded to a car crash at South Madison and Maynard avenues. The vehicle was inverted with the driver and a passenger still inside. He leaned in to ask the driver, 28-year-old Jason Brown, if he was ok, when the driver shot at Allan multiple times.

Allan was transported to Eskanazi Hospital with a full escort of emergency personnel. His death was announced that evening.

A Homecroft police officer and an off-duty Johnson County Sheriff's deputy, who had stopped to help, had returned fire, striking one of the individuals. Both people inside the car were taken to the hospital, one for injuries sustained from being shot, and the other from injuries believed to have been sustained during the crash. The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Critical Incident Response Team, is handling the criminal and officer-involved shooting investigations.

Lt. Allan is the first-ever Southport police officer to be killed in the line of duty.

"You never think you have to deal with this," said Southport Mayor Russell McClure. "This never happens here, but it can and it did. It's a tough week."

It wasn't long that evening before the community began to gather at the Southport Police station, where officers had parked Allan's police vehicle. Everything in the car will remain as he left it, from what was on his computer to what was playing on the radio, until after the funeral.

Community members have left flowers, handwritten notes, teddy bears, photographs and donations for Allan's family. Southport officers have stood outside to speak with residents, neighbors, friends and family as they also take the time to remember Lt. Allan.

"He was always very thorough with what he did and very fair," said Assistant Police Chief David Howe. "He always put the community first. The way that he passed is a reflection of who he was. He went in there to help that guy, to help those people, because all he knew was there was an inverted vehicle with possibly people inside."

Visitation for Lt. Allan is Aug. 4, 2 to 7 p.m. at Crown Hill Cemetery. His funeral service is Aug. 5, 11 a.m. at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. Both are open to the public.

A fundraiser has been established at gofundme.com/fallen-officer-lt-aaron-allan, with a \$100,000 goal to be used for the family's expenses. Indiana Going Blue, which can be found on Facebook, is selling a memorial t-shirts with proceeds to benefit the family and is collecting law enforcement patches to make a quilt for the family. Other fundraisers are being organized.



Looking back...

The Southside Times featured Aaron Allan in Behind the Badge on October 1, 2015. Here, he answered questions about his inspirations and interests:

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

My dad had a lot of friends in law enforcement. I always looked up to them and wanted to be a cop since I was 5 years old. As I got older, I grew the passion even more.

What has been one of your most gratifying moments on the job?

When I graduated Police Academy in 2011. I worked so long to get to that point. When I finally achieved the goal I had been searching for and wanting for so long, it was a big accomplishment for me.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Trying to get a happy medium between not only the citizens but the victims and suspects as well. Trying to figure out in a matter of minutes what is going on and get everyone to an agreement on what needs to happen.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Hunting, camping, fishing, playing with my kids or spending time with the family - my wife and kids.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I'd like to keep going up the chain of command. I'd like to help bring new officers in, teaching them what I've learned in my years of law enforcement and ensure that they're a better officer and can protect the citizens that they are going to serve.

What would you have done if you hadn't of become a police officer/firefighter?

I started out going to be an accountant right out of high school. I figured out that I didn't want a desk job. I'd probably have to do something outdoors, where the job is constantly changing.

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**Statement from
Lt. Aaron Allan's family**

It is with unimaginable emotion, that the Allan Family would like to express our deepest gratitude, for the outpouring of support we have and continue to receive from the Community and across our Country. Aaron, my husband, a family man, and an amazing friend to so many, helped anyone in need. Aaron was my rock and we are all so heart-broken. I will be forever grateful our Heavenly Father shared him with me and our boys, where we experienced such unconditional love. He was not only proud to wear the badge, he was a proud father and husband. There is no room in my heart for anger or hate, only peace knowing Aaron died doing what he loved. Aaron was honored to serve with his Brother's and Sister's in Blue. As we celebrate Aaron's life in the coming days, the family would like to ask for our privacy. Please continue to demonstrate peace and support to our officers and first responders as they continue to hold the Thin Blue Line, for all of us. Blessed are the Peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.

Stacy Allan & Family

**We stand next to the
City of Southport**

As we say goodbye to Lt. Aaron Allan of the Southport Police Department, we must reaffirm our commitment to the citizens that we serve along with the men and women who serve as police officers that the safety of all is and has to be our first and highest priority.

As we witnessed, respect for our public safety servants has for the most part vanished from society and those dedicated professionals like Lt. Allan whose only desire was to help are taken from us.

To our friends to the south, the City of Beech Grove is with you and will always stand next to you. It will be my high honor to represent the City of Beech Grove next Saturday when we say goodbye to our friend and dedicated servant.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

Remembering Lt. Aaron Allan

The last time I spoke with Lt. Aaron Allan was July 24. I was at the Southport Police Station to talk with the chief about National Night Out when Allan came in to take a quick break and grab some food. I asked, as usual, how things have been. He didn't answer verbally, he just smiled and gave a look to indicate everything was the same as usual: busy, hectic, the normal life of a police officer. But that smile also indicated how much he loved it. Why else would someone donate so many years,

putting their life on the line every day, to volunteer as police officer? He was well-deserving of the department's first full-time officer position which he was promoted to at the beginning of this year.

Allan was always extremely active in the Southport Police Department, even when he was a reserve, working full-time as a school resource officer in Franklin Township. He attended community events. He would talk and interact with the residents while he was out and about on

the job. He would joke with me about how much his image was placed in the newspaper. He may not have been thrilled with the attention, but he was a good sport. He was pictured multiple times because he was always there setting a good example by simply being himself.

As we say farewell to an officer who served our community well, we'll never forget the sacrifice he has made to keep us all safe.

-NICOLE DAVIS
Editor, The Southside Times

Compiled by Nicole Davis

He worked the day shift. My office is not in the church. It's in the building next door. I have a big window in the front. Most days when I was there, Aaron would stop right in front of the window so I could see him. He'd give me a point like are you ok? I'd give him a thumbs up. That became our thing.

He was always concerned about people. He was very invested in other people. To the outside, to those that didn't know him, he came across as gruff. But those that knew him he was that 'teddy bear.' I'm blown away by all the people that said 'I just talked to him yesterday.' If he was here, I'd say 'man Aaron, did you ever do any work?' He would have laughed. But that was his job. If he wasn't on a call, he was checking in on people.

Aaron wasn't a guy, as far as his feelings, wouldn't tell you in front of a group of people. But he would tell you how he felt about you, in a manly way, away from people. When I first saw his face, I thought, 'who is this guy?' His face was very stoic. You couldn't read him. He looked like one of these vets with a thousand-yard stare. When I got to know him, I said, 'you ain't that tough.' He said 'shh, don't tell anybody.'

-STEPHEN GOSSAGE
Southport police chaplain
Pastor at Point of Hope Apostolic Church



Aaron Allan takes a turn in the dunk tank during National Night Out in 2016.
(Photo by Nicole Davis)



Allan and Howe join the rest of the police officers in doing the Macarena at Southport's Beach Party event in 2015. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

He always led by example. He was a very, very valuable piece of our training department. He helped teach the young recruits the proper way to do things. Was he a great field training officer? Absolutely. Even some of the guys talk about getting in the car with him first and how much he helped them along the way. ... I still remember all the Second Saturdays (the Southport Parks Department) did. He was with me the day they did the potato sack races. He was never afraid to make a fool of himself for the community, to make everybody laugh.

-DAVID HOWE
Assistant police chief, Southport PD

#SOUTHPORTSTRONG

Southport is smack dab in the middle between my house and Extra Innings. I always make sure I'm "closely observing" the speed limit in Southport (anyone that lives on the Southside knows to watch their speed through there!)

Anyway, we're heading home that night and I suddenly see flashing lights. I was a little miffed as I knew I was not speeding. The officer walked up to my window and says "ma'm, do you know your license plates are expired?" "What! Are they really??!" (For anyone that knows me, this doesn't surprise you in the least) We're there a good 10 minutes or so while he runs my license, etc. Over the course of this conversation, he was so funny and so nice to me. Since my plates were a year expired, he said surely I had received the new sticker in the mail and had must have forgotten to put it on. I thanked him and told him I'd get it resolved the

next day as I had the day off. He said "that's a great idea. Go out to breakfast and go to the license branch!" He was even laughing at me because he said there's no way I hadn't been stopped in a year with expired plates. For the record, they were expired for a year, I had never noticed, and I had never been pulled over. You could tell he was just a very nice guy that was just doing his job.

As I read all the articles about the shooting death of a Southport officer today, I realized this was the same officer. My heart is broken to know he won't go home to his family tonight. He simply stopped to help victims in a car accident and got shot doing his job. I simply do not understand all the senseless violence. My thoughts and prayers are with his wife and children tonight. I pray for all my boys and girls in blue. Be safe. Be vigilant. And make sure you come home.

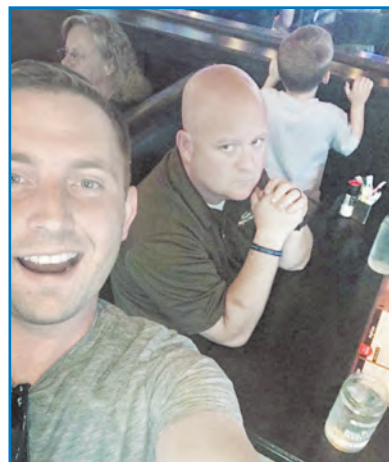
-CHRISTY VAVRA

He was very professional. I would see him in the office here when I got here after hours. A lot of times we joked around, cop humor. I could come in and hassle him. He'd hassle me. That's kind of what you do. I consider all of the police my friends. We're one big family. He liked to hunt and fish a lot. I do, too. We had a lot of conversations about that. So we had some common ground as far as extracurriculars that we do. But when he was on the job, he was very professional, very serious. He just did a great job.

-RUSSELL MCCLURE
Southport Mayor

Lt. Allan and Major Craighead were out in another car. I was still in (field training). I was still getting used to listening to the radio traffic. A run came out over the radio. I swore they said Stoutfield. Then I heard my radio number and my location. I thought they must be talking to me. So I hit up on the radio and said, 'I'm in route.' They said, 'in route to what?' I said, 'that call that just came out.' Craighead looks over at me and says 'disregard.' I hear laughing over the tac radio... Allan is dying laughing. He said 'me and major had to pull over. Oh my God, that was so funny.' I had thought that sounded like him over the radio. He completely tricked me.

-ANGELIA WITCHER
Southport police officer



One night, we were a car short so we drove over to Lt. Allan's house because we needed to get his car... He was okay with me driving it. I was pretty new out of (field training). I get in it and hit the presets on his radio. They were horrible. They were all country. I turn it onto 100.9. It was not his type of music at all. I kept telling him I'd change his presets. He gets all serious and says you better not do it. I left 1 through 6 alone, but I changed 7, 8, 9. I guarded my keys ever since then because he told me if he ever got a hold of my car, my presets were going to change. He didn't like the music choice I put on my radio. I guarded my car keys ever since. ... I always did something he would roll his eyes at. He's say, "only you," then he'd leave.

-ETHAN ROARK
Southport police officer



Left, the community left items around Lt. Allan's vehicle at the Southport Police Station. | Right, Southport police officer Jay Thomas pays his respects to Allan by placing a carnation in the grill during National Night Out. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

Southport appreciates the support

The last few days have been an ordeal no city should have to endure. Lt. Aaron Allan gave his life in the service of others. He was more than just an outstanding officer, he was a dedicated husband and father, and a friend.

We truly appreciate the tremendous outpouring of support from the citizens of Southport, Mayor Hogsett and the City of Indianapolis, IMPD, MCSO, IFD, and countless people who have visited us at the City of Southport police department. Special thanks goes to Governor Holcomb and the Indiana State Police as well as the entire staff of Eskanazi Health. More thanks goes to Mayor Mark Meyers of Greenwood, Mayor Buckley of Beech Grove, Mayor Dory of Greencastle. I could go on and on in appreciation of those who have taken the time to visit and pay their respects to Lt. Allan and the SOPD. The citizens of Southport have proven themselves to be strong and resilient. People have asked, "what can we do?" I think the most important thing people can do is be good neighbors. If you see a police officer, tell them how much you appreciate them. Take some time to stop by the Southport City building in the next few days to show your support. Chief Vaughn and all of our officers have served the city with integrity and excellence and deserve our full support. Above all, support each other, that is what makes a city strong.

Cities are not buildings or streets, cities are people.

This next week will be exceedingly difficult for all of us. My prayer is that God will lift up the family of Lt. Allan and heal their wounds. My prayer is that God will keep and protect all of our police officers and their families.

We are all hurting.

Godspeed Lt. Allan, you are irreplaceable and will be missed.

Russell McClure
Mayor, City of Southport



They blessed us with Christmas in 2014. We were going through some major medical problems. A friend of ours lived near one of the officers in Southport. Next thing you know, we were getting a call from the chief and his wife wanting to do Christmas for us. They met us and the next thing I know, they're coming to our house, taking our daughter to Chuck E. Cheese's for the night while the rest of them brought the gifts for her.

I found out today, we're the reason they call him 'teddy bear.' They let him know what we were going through and he was the first one to jump up and say 'what do we do?' It was a true blessing. If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't have had a Christmas. He was going through cancer. Neither of us worked. Our car broke down and we couldn't get it to the radiation. They bought us a brand new battery. They blessed our daughter with the biggest Christmas she would ever get, with bills, gift cards so we could go out to eat. For them to come in our lives when they did, it meant a lot to us. I will never forget any of them. The feeling that I have, them telling me this today, it took a whole different meaning. They have no idea what they've done for us. They're in our hearts forever.

- ANGIE CONNER
pictured with Chuck Williams



Area resident, Janet Raymond, stopped by the Southport Police Department to leave flowers. (Photo by Brian Ruckle)

My daughter had moved back home at the beginning of the last school year. She wasn't watching her speed. He pulled her over, gave her a ticket. A couple of weeks later, in the patrol vehicle, he goes by and Linda yells "slow down!" He stopped, backed up, and saluted her. I guess she felt froggy and thought she'd yell. When I told some of the officers at the police department, they said that sounds like Allan. He was constantly concerned about the traffic. We're so lucky to have the police department we do. Southport, it's like we're all family. We love one another. If someone doesn't love you back, you still be kind. We may not know him personally, but they're our guys and they watch out for us.

JANET RAYMOND
Southport



For six months, three-year-old Sam Williams visited the Southport Police Department, thanking the officers for their service and looking forward to receiving his police sticker that officers hand out. He even got his own police officer uniform to wear during his visits and has started bringing friends along. To thank Sam, the officers pitched in to purchase an electronic toy police car for Sam to drive while he dreams of becoming a police officer some day. Aaron Allan was a leading force in that effort.

Sam's mom, Alyssa, reflects on that day: "Specifically, I remember him, because he came up to shake Sam's hand. He was just very friendly and nice. Sam knew him by name, so I know he had an impression on Sam. Sam has such respect for the police. We all do. It's just nice having a police department that's so involved in the community. They go above and beyond. It's something to be proud of in the community."

-ALYSSA MORENO



Yesterday this older gentleman comes up. He said that he had met Aaron. He was getting ready to have a hip surgery and was getting ready to walk a little bit. The only thing he could find was a two-by-four and he was using it as a cane. He said, I live over at Madison Village. I was going down South Street and I see this officer pull up. He asked, 'are you going to beat on someone?' He explained about his hip surgery. Six months later, he had his hip surgery and the hospital gave him a cane. He was walking down the street and here comes Aaron. He rolls down the window and says where's you steal the cane from? He says, 'I didn't, the hospital gave it to me.' Aaron said, so how is your hip doing? How long was your surgery?' He was so taken back that six months later (Aaron) would remember the guy. As time progressed, he didn't have the cane anymore. Every day he would walk and he saw Aaron every day, and he would say 'how's the hip doing?' The guy couldn't believe that of everybody we see every day, that he would remember him with just that short five, 10 minute conversation.

That's what I want everybody to understand. He was a community police officer. He got out of his car. He talked to people. He knew them by name. That's the kind of police officer he was.

-THOMAS VAUGHN
Chief of Police, Southport



Above left, Aaron Allan spends time with local youth at Christmas for Kids 2016. (Photo by Nicole Davis) | Middle, Cheerie Ralston of CJ Designs paints the windows of EM Company Inc. in Southport. (Photo by Brian Ruckle) | Right, Aaron Allan retires a flag at Southport's Flag Retirement Ceremony on June 14, 2015. (Photo by Nicole Davis)



SHOW OF SUPPORT

Southport partakes in National Night Out while celebrating the memory of Lt. Aaron Allan

By Nicole Davis

National Night Out wasn't only a celebration of community/police partnerships this year in Southport. The police department turned it into a memorial for Lt. Aaron Allan after he was killed in the line of duty less than a week prior.

Derbyshire Road, leading to the police station, was renamed to Aaron Allan Way for the day.

Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn encouraged attendees to spend the three-hour celebration having fun while remembering Lt. Allan.

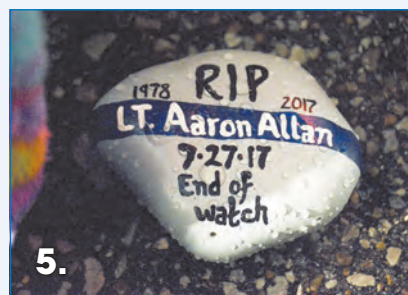
The event began with the memorial. Law enforcement officials from departments across central Indiana joined Southport in standing at attention while the military marched the flags in and the Gordon Pipers performed the Star-Spangled Banner. Vaughn, Southport Mayor Russell McClure, Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and Lt. Allan's father Jim Allan spoke to the crowd.

"I'd like to thank the community for the support of myself and Sharri, Aaron's family and the Allan family," Jim said. "Your support of Aaron, the Southport Police Department and the City of Indianapolis has been amazing. The respect given to all officers of the community has been heartfelt. All of you that know our son, know our loss."

The rain began shortly after, ending quickly and followed with a double rainbow arching over Southport Park. Guests spent the rest of the evening interacting with officers, with a raffle and silent and live auction, children playing in the bounce houses and the park or dunking officers, Jim and Marion County Fair Queen Kaitlyn Kendall in the dunk tank.



1. Kayden and Kennedy Shepard of Perry Township. 2. From left, Jane Vaughn, Lt. Allan's stepmother Sherri and father Jim Allan. 3. Katie Essex, Darcy Leber, Gretchen Turner, Lauren Lowry and Ayslyn Bowman donate \$487 from cookies sales to Lt. Allan's family. They presented the donation to Chief Vaughn. 4. Southport police officers stand at attention at the beginning of the memorial for Lt. Aaron Allan. 5. Handmade gifts have been dropped off at the police station. 6. Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn hugs Lt. Allan's father, Jim Allan, during the memorial ceremony. 7. Southport police officer Corey Mann is the first to get in the dunk tank to raise funds for Lt. Allan's family. (Photos by Nicole Davis)



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FROM THE EDITOR

Find comfort in one another

Nothing jars a community like the death of a police officer, and the recent loss of Lieutenant Aaron Allan has shaken ours to the core. First and foremost, our hearts go out to the grieving family, especially the wife and children left behind.

We also recognize how events such as these can affect the community's consciousness. Emotionally, we share the mix of grief and confusion from the killing of a good man with no clear motive. This was the first fatal shooting of a Southport officer. The heinous act has answered one question but raises many more. Yes, this can and did happen in our community. But what does it say about our culture?

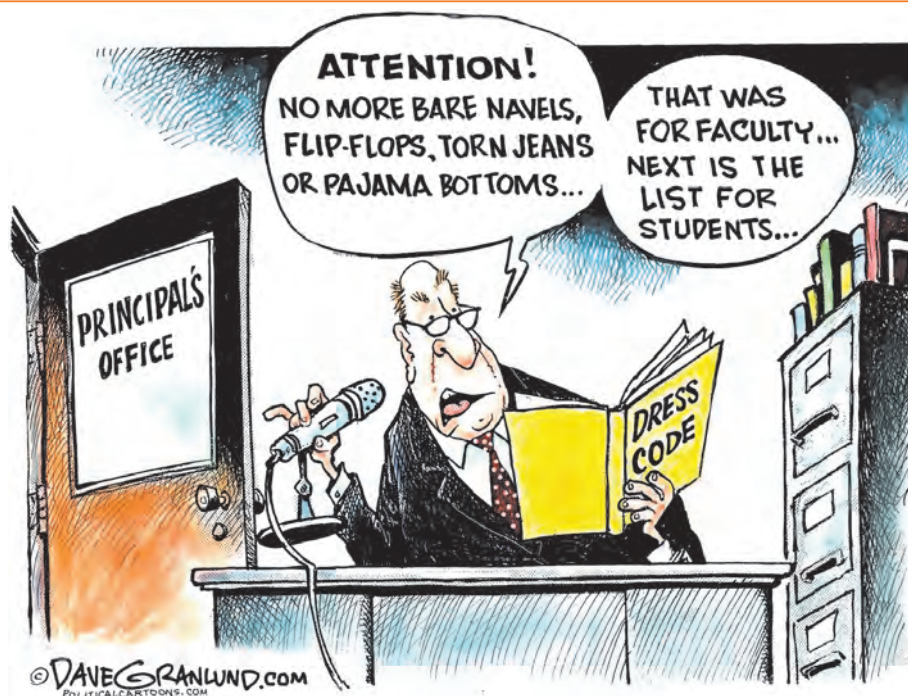
It's not only hard to believe that someone's life could be taken in an apparent senseless act, it's hard to understand. It's unbelievable that we live in a world now where there are people who simply do not value human life, and would harm someone who was only there to help them.

We may never have a motive and even if we did, would it offer consolation? We can, however, find comfort in the strength of our community.

It is in times such as this that we have witnessed the power of people coming together in support of one another. Southport has been filled with an outpouring of love. Southside residents and friends from across the state have felt compelled to visit the police department and pay their respects with gifts and prayers at the hood of Lt. Allan's police vehicle throughout the past week. Even in the darkest times of grief, may we look to one another for tranquility.

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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. Lori Barrett of Greenwood contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To everyone in and around the community for their show of support in Southport through the past week. From the time that the shooting of Southport Lt. Aaron Allan was announced, people showed their support by donating food, money and other gifts at the Southport Community center.

★ **Stars:** To witnesses of the July 27 shooting. An IMPD detective stated, "I have never seen the support and willingness to come forward that I saw displayed during the investigation of the murder of Lt. Aaron Allan on July 27, 2017... Many witnesses expressed their support for us as officers and expressed sadness and sympathy at the loss of Lt. Allan. I would like the citizens of Southport, Indiana to know that their support for law enforcement officers and willingness to stand together as a community is exceptional. Thank you for making a difficult day a little easier!"

★ **Stars:** To Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. "He was present at the Street Fair in Wanamaker and I took the opportunity to tell him of my daughter's months-long battle trying to get a clogged storm drain cleared (the city said it was Citizens Energy's responsibility and vice versa). Hogsett wrote down the pertinent information, and soon the problem was completely resolved! One city employee told me that the mayor had handed him our info himself and told him to get in touch with us. I'd never had a mayor put that much personal responsibility into fulfilling a request." - Nancy VanArendonk of Franklin Township

★ **Stars:** To the City of Greenwood for completion of its third roundabout at Smith Valley/Yorktown Roads on July 28, just in time for start of the school year and the new Greenwood Middle School building opening.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"A hero is somebody who voluntarily walks into the unknown."

– Tom Hanks

HUMOR



TOP TEN PHRASES GUARANTEED TO DERAIL ANY COMPANY MEETING

By Torry Stiles

10. "Does anybody know anything about this watermelon in the drawer?"
9. "I never knew you could use 'subpoena' as a verb."
8. "Ooooo. Donuts. Long's? No? Oh jeez, I gotta run."
7. "They've cancelled the management retreat in Honolulu and corporate will present a webcast of their conference there."
6. "My son, Joe Jr., will be the new shift supervisor as soon as he finishes his orientation."
5. "Nice room. Kind of cramped. Does this look infected to you?"
4. "Are any of the rest of you getting phone calls from the FBI?"
3. "We won't have to put cameras in the break room if who-ever-it-is would stop peeing in the coffee carafes."
2. "How much of what we say in here is what a jury would call actionable?"
1. "I think my water broke."



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Arkansas, it's strictly prohibited to pronounce "Arkansas" incorrectly.

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Write to the Top

Franklin Township's Francesca Zappia earns Indianapolis Public Library's Emerging Author Award

FEATURE

By Erica Faunce

Francesca Zappia, an author formerly of Wanamaker, has been awarded The Indianapolis Public Library's Emerging Author Award for her second book. *Eliza and Her Monsters* was published this past May.

Eliza is a teenage girl who anonymously draws a wildly popular webcomic called *Monstrous Sea*. When she can no longer keep her online and offline personas separate, her anxiety issues and social problems become more complicated than ever before.

"This is as close to autobiographical as I'll ever get," Zappia said, describing how difficult the book was to write. "Writing is about telling the story, and getting it to people who it'll help, so to be recognized for it with an award like this... It's really humbling."

Zappia, 24, has always loved telling stories and reading books, but did not start putting the two together until she discovered *Harry Potter* at the age of 8. "That was when I realized, 'Oh, people write books. I can do this too.'" She's been writing ever since.

Young Adult fiction is still Zappia's fa-

vorite, in part because of its changeability, since young readers are sometimes more receptive to it. "There are a lot of adult readers who are kind of set in their ways - and what they want, and what they like - but with teenage readers, you can throw something really weird at them and they'll think it's amazing."

Zappia said she has been lucky enough to meet some of her readers at book signings and the American Library Association Conference. She's also worked with aspiring writers at the Chapter One Young Writer's Conference in Chicago. "It's always great to talk to them and see what they're interested in." She hopes to be able to meet more of her readers in the future.

To any young writers in the community, Zappia said, "If you love writing, and you want to get good at it, find the schedule that works for you, and then learn how to stick to it. If you want to be a published author especially, the one thing you need is the drive to not give up."

Zappia will be honored with other finalists on Oct. 14, at Central Library downtown. Tickets to the Award Dinner are available, with proceeds going to the Library Foundation.



Francesca Zappia.. (Photo courtesy of Donna Rice Photography)



BUSINESS



You're So Vein - Franciscan Health Indianapolis offers blood drive

Donate - Franciscan Health Indianapolis, 8111 Emerson Ave., will host a nine-hour blood drive on Aug. 4, 7 a.m. to noon, and 4 to 8 p.m. in the Terrace Conference Room. Donor should park in Zone 1 (facing Interstate-65), and proceed to the main entrance (#12). From there, take elevators to the second floor and follow signs. The drive is open to the public with those donating encouraged to bring along a friend or family member to donate with them. Pre-registration is preferred, but walk-ins are also welcome. Donors should expect the donation process to take about an hour, which includes a mini-physical and a 15 minute resting period with complimentary snacks after donating. All donors will receive a small thank-you gift as well. Eligible participants need to be over 17 years old, or 16 with a parent's permission and weigh at least 110 pounds. Eligible donors can donate again 56 days between donating. People can even become donors if they've gotten a tattoo, as long as it was done at least one month prior to donating. To register, visit DonorPoint.org and click "Schedule to Donate."

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4 *Gone with the Wind* Words

5 Easley Winery Products

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2 Indy Laser Tag Businesses

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32. Hoisting device
34. Windy City trains
35. Indiana ____
36. Italian wine area
37. Like a spoiled kid
39. Part of TGIF
40. Indiana ____
43. Luau dish
45. Opposite of all
46. Red Rose
49. Indiana ____
51. Half of hex-
52. Bottomless pit
53. Tool building
54. Got together
56. Have a pepperoni pizza at Donatos
57. Rocks, to a Stacked Pickle bartender
59. Own
61. At full strength
66. Blush
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71. St. Mark Catholic Church leader
72. Monarchs
73. Indiana ____

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3. One of the Bobbsey twins
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5. Tarnish
6. Bears, on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
7. Darlin'
8. IU Health's LifeLine helicopter part
9. "Aha!"
10. "Yes ____, Bob!"
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12. James Whitcomb Riley's "before"
13. Trip producer
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Why should we free the radicals

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Summertime is perfection for devouring fresh, sun-soaked, crunchy farmers market produce. Colorful, vitamin-packed raw produce is high in vitamins and powerful antioxidants that can prevent disease. Old, aging grocery store produce, meh...not so much.

So, what are antioxidants: plant chemicals such as beta-carotene (vitamin A) that counteracts the damaging effects of oxidative stress by inhibiting oxidation or reactions promoted by free radicals. Oxidative stress is physiological stress caused by cumulative damage done by free radicals inadequately neutralized by antioxidants associated with disease and aging.

Oxidative stress heavily contributes to a list of diseases: heart diseases, stroke, emphysema, gastric ulcers, hypertension and preeclampsia, Alzheimer's disease, Fibromyalgia, Parkinson's disease, MS, alcoholism, smoking-related diseases, atherosclerosis, accelerated aging and certain cancers. Essentially, it's an imbalance between the production of free radicals and the ability of your temple to detoxify their damaging effects through neutralization by antioxidants.

Want to prevent disease? Eat cleaner and closer to earth. Consume as much organic foods as possible because pesticides sprayed aggressively on commercially-grown grocery produce increases oxidative stress. (We shouldn't have to fear our food.) As much as possible, eat fresh, rich sources of beta-carotene in organically grown produce such as orange and yellow vegetables like car-

rots, pumpkin, sweet potato, kale, broccoli, spinach, sprouts, tomatoes, sweet red pepper, winter squash, mango, cantaloupe, watermelon, apricots, and nectarines are. The lofty prices of organic are going down due to increased consumption.

At the least, take a food-based beta carotene (vitamin A) supplement. Consult your vitamin store specialist for a brand that fits your needs. Grocery store vitamins can be worthless. *The New York Times* reported an investigation by New York state authorities found a number of top-selling store brands of herbal supplements at the four major retailers (GNC, Target, Walgreens and Walmart) did not contain any of the herbs listed on their labels. Instead, they contained cheap fillers like powdered vegetables and houseplants, or ingredients that could pose a threat to people with allergies. Probably made in China.

My heart sincerely hopes you are beginning to smell what I'm cookin'. For 100 years we've been grossly misguided and discouraged to eat the very food that will free us from the slavery of disease and unfulfilled dreams. Foods that allow every living soul to live freely without suffering, and to become their happiest, healthiest version. When you "radically" change the way you look at food, your life will change in magnificent ways.



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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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FRA Branch 130 joins 72nd USS Indianapolis Survivors Reunion

Navy – FRA Branch 130, The USS Indianapolis Memorial Branch, joined the reunion of the USS Indianapolis Survivors Reunion on July 27 through July 30 at the Hyatt Regency, Indianapolis. The theme for this year's reunion was "Our USS Indianapolis Family." Now there are 20 USS Indianapolis Survivors: one Marine and 19 Navy. Survivor Mel Jacob passed away this year. Attendees included the guests of honor, the USS Indianapolis Survivors, and their immediate families, the families of lost-at-sea crewmen, the families of USS Indianapolis Survivors who are no longer living, former crew and their families, Rescue and Recovery crewman and their families, the crewman and families of the submarine USS Indianapolis SSN-697, all the friends and volunteers who have supported the Survivors Organization over the past 57 years, and newest family members, the crewman and families of the under-construction USS Indianapolis LCS-17. For more information about the local, Southside branch, visit fra130indy.org

The Arthritis club to host two August Southside meetings

Support group – Indianapolis' new adult support group, The Arthritis Club, will host two meetings in August for Southside Indianapolis and Greenwood. The Arthritis Club is about camaraderie, solutions, and reassurance for patients ages 17 and up diagnosed with any of the 100+ kinds of arthritis. Guests are invited to ask questions and share stories. There is no membership fee. The meetings will take place Aug. 9, noon to 1:30 p.m. at Hotcakes Emporium Pancake House & Restaurant, 6845 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis and Aug. 14, 7 - 7 p.m. at Panera Bread, 789 US 31 N., Greenwood. For more information, email arthritisclub4indygreenwood@gmail.com.

OBITUARIES

Kimmerly Anne Klee-Bird

Kimmerly Anne Klee-Bird, 56, of Greenwood, died on July 25. Kimmerly was the eldest daughter of the late Mary Ellen (Voisard) Klee and Thomas Paul Klee. A native of Fort Wayne, Kimmerly graduated from Snider High School. The summer following graduation, her Latin teacher arranged for her to spend a summer in Milan, Italy. A budding musician, Kimmerly took her flute on her travels. Kimmerly was a graduate of Ball State University Honors College. After studying one year at Washington University School of Law, she obtained a law degree from Toledo University. Following law school, she clerked for the Hon. Alfred Moellering of Fort Wayne. Immediately after the clerkship, she began her practice of law with the firm of Swanson & Campbell. She followed that with a small, private practice in Greenwood. She was proud of her total of 20 years as a contract public defender in Allen and Marion Counties. She was a volunteer with Girl Scouts USA, a troop leader for 13 years. She is survived by her husband of 28 years, Kenneth Lee Bird; daughter Katelyn Cecilia Klee Bird, M.D.; son Kristopher James Klee (Colleen) Bird; brothers Kevin (Jan) Klee and Kent Klee; sisters Karen (Bill) Benson and Kierstin (Jim) Bueter; Aunt Shirley Marsh; and in-laws James (Marjorie) Bird, Rich (Leslie) Bird, and Michael (Carla) Bird; as well as multiple nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, and grand-nephews. A funeral Mass is Aug. 5, 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic

Church. All are invited to attend. Afterwards, there will be a gathering of friends and family at the German American Klub from 12 to 3 p.m. Arrangements are by Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Sr. Anita Eberle

Sr. Anita Eberle, OSB, 71, died at St. Paul Hermitage. She was born in New Albany, Ind. to Lawrence and Bernardine Eberle on May 14, 1946. She graduated from Our Lady of Grace Academy and received a BA Degree in Education from St. Benedict College. Sr. Anita received a Master's Degree in Religious Studies from Mary Grove College and studied Spiritual Direction at Gonzaga University. She entered Our Lady of Grace Monastery in 1963 and made her Perpetual Monastic Profession in 1970. On May 11, 2015 Sr. Anita celebrated 50 years of vowed life. She began her career as an educator in 1967 and taught at various schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis until 1974. For the next 26 years she was a Director of Religious Education and Pastoral Associate in the Archdiocese. Upon her retirement, Sr. Anita performed many duties at St. Paul Hermitage and Our Lady of Grace Monastery. Sr. Anita was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Tish Eberle. She is survived by her Religious Community; her brothers, Larry, Tom, Paul; sisters, Diana Owens, Marilyn Shumate, Marie Kaufman and Donna Hoying; and many nieces and nephews. Visitation and Wake Service was July 25. Her funeral was July 26 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery.



by her brother, Bill Vaughn and sister, Bobbie Vaughn Jolly. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Donald W. Elfers; brothers, Dick (Pat) Vaughn and Paul (Karen) Vaughn; sister, Sharon (Cliff) Vaughn Baggett, and numerous nieces, nephews and friends. Mary worked over 30 years for Indiana Easter Seals and was devoted to their mission of helping those in need. She volunteered many years for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Southside Group. Funeral services are Aug. 3, 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Visitation is from 11 a.m. until the service. She will be laid to rest in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens.

Helen Irene Gilliland

Helen Irene Gilliland, age 89, of Indianapolis, died July 25, 2017. The daughter of Howard and Grace Worthington Raymer, she was born May 26, 1928 in Greensburg, Ind.. Helen was a self-employed upholsterer from 1966 to 1978. She enjoyed fishing, cooking and baking, gardening and canning much of the produce she grew. Aunt and second mother to Sue Grace, David and Sheila Willis, Carol and Larry Fletcher and Robert and Sheral Miller; great-aunt to many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. She is also survived by step-daughters, Donna and Sandra; brother, Ed Raymer; caregiver, Angie Mason; five step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death on Dec. 3, 2001 by her husband, Donald R. Gilliland, whom she married in Indianapolis in November 1965; step-daughter, Kathleen; brothers, Frank and Bill Raymer and sister, Katherine Jones. Services were July 28 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Mary Frances (Vaughn) Elfers

Mary Frances (Vaughn) Elfers, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, July 30, 2017. She was born on Oct. 22, 1936 to Robert and Ruby Vaughn, deceased. She was preceded in death

Judge James Robert Norris

Judge James Robert Norris, 70, died on July 25, 2017. James served his country for over a quarter century, first as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, and later as an Administrative Law Judge. Graduating from Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, James then entered West Point. During his final year as a cadet, James suffered a traumatic injury resulting in his honorable discharge from service. Recovering, he then attended both Coe College and Drake University Law School, earning first a degree in mathematics and then later his juris doctorate. James practiced law for



17 years in Iowa and Illinois until accepting appointment as an Administrative Law Judge with the United States Social Security Administration. James worked over 26 years as a judge assigned to the Indianapolis branch of the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals until illness forced his retirement in late 2016. He loved the outdoors, especially fishing. He possessed a keen appreciation for history and encouraged his children to approach life with a sense of justice, equality, and fairness he practiced his entire life. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Donna; mother, Katherine; daughter, Betsy (Jeff); son, Jack (Lauren); grandchildren, Lyle, Elliot, and his namesake, Gideon James. James was preceded by his brother, Al (1949-2017), and father, George (2015-2009). As per his wishes, James will be cremated and a private ceremony held where he is interred.

Rozena "Gail" McCampbell Pinkiston

Rozena "Gail" McCampbell Pinkiston, 65, of Greenwood, died July 29, 2017. The daughter of Robert G. and Nellie J. Markcum McCampbell, Gail was born Sept. 30, 1951 in Logan, W.V. Gail retired from the Wayne Township School Corporation, where she worked in food service. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Church; she and her husband, Kenneth, bowled in the Saturday Night Live Bowling League; played cards and enjoyed spending quality time with her family. Gail is survived by her husband, Kenneth R. Pinkiston of Greenwood, whom she married on Aug. 31, 1994; sons, Ray (Samantha) Kidwell and Ray (Nikki) Pinkiston; daughters, Kim (Sam) Trezzo, Becky Vanlandingham, Sherry (Shawn) Barron and Angie Smith; brothers, Robert (Rita) McCampbell and Tommy McCampbell; sisters, Carolyn (Ken) Rick and Missie McCampbell; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, Gail was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Lisa Thomas; and brothers, Frankie McCampbell, Ricky McCampbell, Craig McCampbell and Junior McCampbell. Funeral services were Aug. 2 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Entombment followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.



Ethel Pitsenborger Rimmer

Ethel Pitsenborger Rimmer, formerly of Rainelle, W.V., died on July 26, 2017 at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove. She retired from Indianapolis Glove Company. She was survived by friends. Little and Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove, is handling local arrangements. Visitation was



July 28 at St. Paul Hermitage. Burial will be at End of Trail Cemetery, Rainelle, W.V.

Sara O. Shultz

Sara O. Shultz, 98, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, July 28, 2017. She was born May 14, 1919 to the late Claude A. and Harriette (Braumbaugh) Oswalt in Greenville, Ohio. Survivors include her children, Patty Pinkerton, Kathy Dawson, Susan Shultz and Christopher Shultz (wife, Susan Emerson Shultz); and five grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Martin Shultz; her parents; her siblings; and two grandchildren. Graveside services will take place in Greenville, Ohio. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Jerre H. Thompson

Jerre H. Thompson, 80, died July 23, 2017. He was born in Cairo, Ill. to the late Milo and Viola Thompson. Jerre was a Deputy Sheriff for the Marion County Sheriff's Department. He began his career with the Department in November of 1968 with the Reserve Division. While there he worked in the Jail, Road Patrol, Warrants and Quartermaster, along with other duties. He left the Department in 1976 as a Major in command of the Reserve Division. He was also a Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain of his Division. He rejoined the Department in October of 1993 and was assigned to Communications, Central Records, and Security for the floor courts in the City County Building. Jerre is survived by his sisters Gloria K. McNeill and Sandra Signor; brother William Thompson; children Kenneth A. Thompson, Kevin W. Thompson, Michael K. Thompson, and Korena A. Thompson; and eight grandchildren. Memorial service will be held at a later date.



David Ray Vernon

David Ray Vernon, age 74, of Estero, Fla., formerly of Greenwood, died in Fort Myers, Fla. on Thursday, July 20, 2017. David was born on Aug. 13, 1942 in Indianapolis to Elmer E. "Pete" Vernon and May L. Bewley Vernon. While in school, David was active in Boy Scouts of America. He achieved his Eagle Scout Award and attended from Manual High School. He proudly served his country in the United States Navy and was stationed on the USS Shields. After coming home from the Navy, he attended Purdue University for several years. David

was employed by General Motors for over 33 years as a die maker and engineer. Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Karen Girdley Vernon; two sons, Michael R. Vernon and Scott Keith (Catherine); two daughters, Nicole N. Mosier (Eric Dudenhoefter) and Kristian D. Hart (Jonathan); five grandchildren, Devin Hart, Aaron Hart, Autumn Ross, Hailee Mosier and Jacob Keith; two brothers, Thomas Vernon (Ann) and Joseph E. Vernon (Melinda). David was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Carolyn and Elizabeth Vernon. Funeral services were July 29 at Wilson St Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Greenwood.

Maria D. Willis

Maria D. Willis died on July 23, 2017 at the age of 30 years, 2 months, and 7 days. She was born in Indianapolis on May 16, 1987. She was the oldest daughter of Thomas Willis and Denise Richardson. Maria graduated from Northwest High School in 2005. She enjoyed crossword puzzles and playing cards alone or with any takers. She had a smile that would light up any room, and signature dance moves that not even the best dancers could master. Maria is survived by her parents Thomas Willis and Denise Richardson; stepmother Dana Willis; stepfather Martel Richardson; two sisters Alysia and Noel Willis; stepsister Avril Bobersmidt; two brothers Thomas and Andrew Willis; paternal grandparents Mary Willis and Timothy Rutledge; and many uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, and close friends. Funeral ceremony was Aug. 1 at Newcomer Funeral Home - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Interment followed at New Crown Cemetery.

Paula June Workman

Paula June Workman, 57, of Mooresville, died on July 26, 2017. She was born in Franklin on Dec. 30, 1959 to Norman L. and Patty J. (Blackwell) Hutcheson. She married Jeffrie Workman on Dec. 9, 1978. He survives. Other survivors include her daughter, Heather (Walter) Barry; her son, Jeremy (Brandi) Workman; brother, Norman (Melody) Hutcheson; and her grandchildren, Tyler Madison, Katelyn Workman, and Presley Barry. Paula was a lifetime member of Gospel Assembly Church where she was involved with VBS, the choir, and was the Pastor's wife. One of her favorite things was spending time with her three grandchildren. Visitation and service was July 29 at Gospel Assembly of Indianapolis, 5809 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care.

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