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Honeycutt awarded for humor writing

Award – Curtis Honeycutt, a freelance humor writer, was presented with the Humor Writer of the Month award from Erma Bombeck Writers' Workshop. Honeycutt has a nationally syndicated column, "Grammar Guy" which appears in more than 100 newspapers. His amusing musings about gender-inclusive pronouns, prepositions at the end of sentences and the dreaded autocorrect function on iPhones garnered third place in the 2018 column contest sponsored by the National Society of Newspaper Columnists for print publications over 50,000.



White River Library hosts homecoming dress shop

Donations – Teens are invited to find their free homecoming dress on Saturday, Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the White River Branch of Johnson County Public Library. Browse through a selection of new and gently used dresses to find a dress to take home for free. The inventory also includes shorter dresses for the fall. The library also accepts dress donations year-round. Dresses can be dropped off at any JCPL branch. For more information, contact Monica Harney at (317) 738-2957 or visit pageafterpage.org.



Girl Scouts remember veterans

Memorial – Members of Girl Scout Troop #1052 and #3703, Glens Valley Service Unit, remember fallen veterans with the American Legion Post #355 by displaying flags at two local southside cemeteries. Members of both troops attend Perry Meridian High School and Abraham Lincoln Elementary.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Perry Township couple gifts IUPUI

Perry Township residents and Indiana University alumni Jefferson and Mary Shreve will create an IUPUI campus gateway and scholarships designed to build community, opportunity and legacy for students, the community and beyond. The Shreve Gateway will be constructed at the corner of Michigan and West streets, welcoming all who come to campus. In addition, the Shreves have created scholarships for students who are Indiana residents: one for students who want to study internationally and another for those needing financial assistance while studying for a degree at IUPUI.

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Perry Township Schools receive drug-prevention grant

The Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation has awarded \$517,265 to Perry Township Schools to help support drug prevention education. The grant is part of Prevention Matters, a three-year initiative to help schools identify, implement and sustain proven substance use prevention programs. Prevention Matters will give teachers and staff the resources needed to help prevent students' substance use. The Foundation has awarded 24 school grants totaling more than \$10.2.

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AROUND TOWN



Perry Kiwanis donates to Trusted Mentors

Donation – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township donated funds to Trusted Mentors, which connects trained volunteers with at-risk adults to help them stay housed and out of prison. Jeri Warner (center), executive director and founder of the organization, received a donation that will be matched by the Glick Fund. Kiwanian Kurt Hagenmaier presented the check, while new member Jazmine Rivera presented a Certificate of Appreciation.

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Left, c hildren played Skee-Ball. | Center, Officer Hodge shows off his patrol car. | Right, the horses were part of the parade during National Night Out. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

Community can make a difference during National Night Out

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Well... National Night Out has come and gone for one more year. Neighborhoods have returned to a sense of normalcy. The festival has been put away until 2019 and life goes on, yet, hopefully in a more positive sense. After all, we CAN make a difference if we so choose to do so. Yet, there are those who have no idea what National Night Out is about, or of the ramifications. One description: *National Night Out is an annual community building campaign promoting police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live. The event enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement, while bringing back a true sense of community. Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.*

Not limited to just Indianapolis,

thousands of communities from all 50 states participate on the first Tuesday in August, having done so for the past 35 years. It's about partnerships, not only with local police districts, but incorporating all facets of emergency responders (Fire and Medical) and crime prevention. It's all about creating safer neighborhoods, by knowing your neighbors and being aware of your surroundings, which, in a sense, is rediscovering the world we live in!

Neighborhoods across Indianapolis – north, south, east and west – held their celebrations with events and size only dictated by their budget. Many held block parties and hosted cookouts: barbecue, pizza and ice cream. There were youth activities, exhibits, safety demonstrations, face painting, and visits from emergency personnel. Many culminated the activities with a neighborhood parade.

My wife Laura, along with S.W. IMPD District's Paula Barnes, organized the evening for our neighborhood, Meridian Wood's Park. Laura bounced like a ping pong ball in the flurry of activity. I

was a walking advertisement for CERT (Community Emergency Response Team). The threat of rain kept many away but overall it was an impressive turnout. When Officer Hodge pulled up in his patrol car, he drew the children (and several adults) like a magnet, allowing them to perch in the driver's seat to work the lights and siren. Eventually, he led the bicycle and strolling parade through the neighborhood. And then it was over...

Neighbors meeting neighbors, pulling together for an evening and establishing ties that bind. Our neighborhoods are our abode and the place we hang our hat at the end of the evening. This experience is not to be taken for granted. If you missed this year, there's always next!



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.

AROUND TOWN

Jeff Miller resigns from City-County Council

Resignation – Indianapolis City-County Councilor Jeff Miller resigned from the City-County Council on Aug. 15 after admitting to molesting two children as part of a plea deal. He pleaded guilty to four felony counts of battery on a person less than 14 years old. Miller, who will not have to register as a sex offender, will not be serving any jail time. The case began last November when Marion County prosecutors charged Miller with three counts of child molestation. Miller admitted to touching two 10-year-old girls late last year in his Indianapolis home. Three counts pertain to a girl who Miller patted on the butt and massaged with tools. He admitted to touching the girl's upper thigh area. He also stated that he touched another girl's butt while giving her a piggyback ride. Had Miller been convicted, he could have faced a maximum sentence of 12 years for each felony count. Miller read a written statement at the hearing, apologizing to the victims and their families. He stated that none of his interactions with the children were sexual in nature, which Hamilton County Prosecutor D. Lee Buckingham II, disputed at times. Miller represented a downtown district.



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RETURN OF THE WAMMfest

A local festival looks to bring Greenwood's best in wine, art, music and microbrewing

COVER STORY

By Jeremy Dunn

In 2006, the Sertoma Club of Greenwood gave birth to an idea. The 40-member club, with a focus on serving mankind through fundraising and giving back to the community, was brainstorming ideas for an event that would appeal to the greater Greenwood community unlike anything that had ever been done before. Johnson County attorney and club member John Reames recalled, "A member mentioned

that aside from the Freedom Festival, organized by the city, no civic organization had put together a community festival. We knew that such an idea would need approval and cooperation of a number of city government agencies."

Soon Reames, attorney Joyce Nies and retail banker Jeff Goben were appointed to seek the approval of then Greenwood Mayor Charlie Henderson, the parks board and department, along with police and fire departments, for a fes-

tival that would offer something for almost any resident of the city. The trio's pitch... WAMMfest.

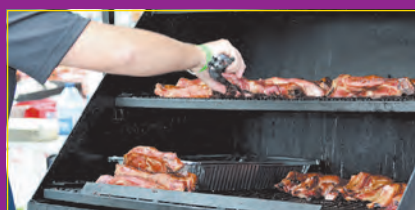
Not a 'Careless Whisper'

Do not let the name fool you: WAMMfest is not an '80s pop revival with George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, founders of the band Wham!, urging Greenwood residents to "wake me up before you go-go" and not "leave me

hanging on like a yo-yo." Instead, the Sertoma Club trio of Goben, Nies and Reames envisioned a festival that would embrace Greenwood's very best in wine, art, music and microbrewing. The concept won over city leaders and this August, WAMMfest will celebrate its 10th year in Greenwood.

Nies, a former president of the Ser-

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Top left, grilled ribs are always a popular choice at WAMMfest. | Bottom left, after walking around in the heat, festivalgoers are in the mood for Kona Ice. | Center, WAMMfest's founders look to bring in some of the biggest local names in wine, microbrewing, art and music. | Top right, what would a summer festival be without funnel cakes? | Bottom right, the annual festival has numerous food trucks for every taste bud. (Photos by Darlene Harrison of Harrison Creative Services, Inc.)

5 QUESTIONS

with the founders
of WAMMfest:
Jeff Goben,
Joyce Nies and
John Reames

1 WHAT DREW YOU TO THE GREENWOOD AREA? WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART ABOUT LIVING THERE?

GOBEN: The area has lots to offer, from a great school system, churches, shopping and entertainment but most of all we like the friendly people.

NIES: We live close to our grandchildren.

REAMES: The area is inviting and friendly and the school system is beyond great. It is a great place to run a business and raise a family.

2 IF YOU COULD ONLY LISTEN TO ONE ALBUM FOR THE NEXT YEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU PICK AND WHY?

GOBEN: I'm old school, so it would have to be The Beatles, as I grew up with their music.

NIES: Everyone will groan but I used to come home on Friday night after a long work week and mix an adult beverage and put on Rod Stewart. I don't think I could listen to that one album for an entire year, and by the way, he is in concert on the day of WAMMfest and I will

be missing Rod. I've really gotten into Country and like Kelsea Ballerini, Luke Bryan and Florida Georgia Line.

REAMES: Tough question. I'm a Beatles, Chicago and Eagles fanatic. "Rubber Soul" is a classic. If I had to choose one that would probably be it. Although if you asked me next week, my answer might be "Chicago Transit Authority", Chicago's first album, or "Hotel California."

3 IT IS FRIDAY NIGHT AND YOU ARE RELAXING. WHAT DRINK WOULD BE FOUND IN YOUR HAND?

GOBEN: You will usually find my wife and I having dinner at the bar at Stone Creek on Friday nights. Most likely, in the summer I'd be sipping on a gin and tonic and in the winter a scotch and water.

NIES: My signature drink is an Absolut Mandarin and diet tonic with an orange slice.

REAMES: Probably a margarita. Friday night tends to be our night for Mexican food.

4 WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FORM OF ARTWORK?

GOBEN: I love the creativity of the various artists. Last year, we had an artist that made var-

ious things out of cigar boxes. I personally can't draw a straight line with a ruler, so the creativity the various artists have make me appreciate their great talents.

NIES: I like the impressionist oil or acrylic. It's dreamlike... not quite in focus with more than one possible story.

REAMES: Music in general is my favorite form of art. My mother had a beautiful operatic kind of voice. I remember as a kid walking home for lunch from school and hearing her singing to her own piano playing from the sidewalk in front of our house. That is one of my fondest memories. She is, more than anyone, responsible.

5 WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?

GOBEN: Every day is a gift, so live life to the fullest.

NIES: This too shall pass.

REAMES: Even if you aren't religious, it's still pretty hard to beat the golden rule.

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toma Club, said, "I have heard attendees describe WAMMfest as a big block party. I know people come every year and whether they internalize it as such, I believe being there gives them a sense of community." Reames added, "WAMMfest was conceived as a festival that has something to interest everyone. I think Greenwood has come to look forward to it annually."

Big bucks, no whammies

In the 1980s, the game show Press Your Luck had contestants hoping to land "big bucks" and avoid "whammies." However, since its inaugural event in 2008, WAMMfest has raised over \$700,000 for the Sertoma Club of Greenwood to donate back to community organizations. Recently, the club's offerings have contributed to Greenwood's first Splash Pad and City Center Park at 415 Lincoln St.

The popular festival does not look to slow down in 2018, bringing in some of the biggest local names in wine, art, music and microbrewing. Gobben shared in the excitement. "With this being our 10th anniversary of WAMMfest, we have established a wonderful event that artists and vendors want to be a part of and we are very proud of that," he said.

Some of this year's vendors include local powerhouses Mallow Run Winery, Centerpoint Brewing Company, Mashcraft Brewery, Oaken Barrel Brewery, Sun King and Taxman Brewing. There will be numerous food trucks and local eateries looking to entice attendees' taste buds, while the music scene will also be well represented as the sounds of Exit 99, Blue River Band, Toy Fac-

tory, Woombles Rock Orchestra, The Spazmatics and Hairbangers Ball plan to rock Craig Park.

Reames believes the festival's success over the past 10 years has caught the attention of vendors and performers across Indianapolis. "Originally, we went looking (for vendors and acts)," he said. "Anymore, by and large, they're coming looking for us."

Bring on WAMMfest

The Sertoma Club of Greenwood will host this year's WAMMfest on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. at Craig Park. Gobben said he feels the festival's communication with club members and vendors will lead to another successful event. "We always brainstorm with our club members immediately after the annual event. We determine what we need to do to improve the event so it will continue to be the best of the best. We value the suggestions of the vendors and patrons and if they have a suggestion that improves WAMMfest, we implement it," he said.

Nies is interested to see how one of those suggestions helps with the large expected crowds this year. "This year, we are locating the microbreweries and wineries all together under large tents. We have received feedback from some of those vendors in the past encouraging us to do that as it is done at other beer/wine festivals. I am looking forward to see how this works and if our attendees embrace it or not," she said.

Tickets are available for \$15 in advance at any Ray Skillman location, Greenwood Public Library, Greenwood Community Center, all Johnson County Horizon branch locations and the Citizens Bank County Line branch. Children under the age of 12 will be free and tickets can also be purchased for \$20 at the gates.



Left, John Reames, Joyce Nies and Jeff Gobben, all Center Grove residents, started WAMMfest 10 years ago. | Right, the Sertoma Club of Greenwood is a 40-member club that serves through fundraising and giving back to the community. (Photos by Darlene Harrison of Harrison Creative Services, Inc.)

BUSINESS

Puno joins Franciscan office on County Line Road

New staff – Aileen D. Puno, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network County Line Pediatrics at 747 E. County Line Road, Ste. G in Greenwood. Dr. Puno received an undergraduate degree in biology from the University of the Philippines and earned her medical degree from the University of Santo Tomas Faculty of Medicine and Surgery in Manila. She completed a pediatrics residency at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital at Michigan State University in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She was on the medical staff at WindRose Health Network in Indianapolis and Franciscan Health Michigan City. Dr. Puno is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.



Pearce added to Tomorrow Realty team

Real estate – Judy Hoeping, president of Tomorrow Realty, Inc., has announced the addition of Adrian Pearce to the team. Pearce is a member of the Indianapolis Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Indiana Association of Realtors. A native of southwest England, He has lived in the Indianapolis area for six years with his wife, Andrea. For help with buying, selling or leasing, contact his office at (317) 881-6407 or (317) 517-3038. Pearce's office is located at 441 W. Main St., Greenwood.



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Southport Police and neighborhoods unite at annual Night Out event

By Nancy Price

Friends and neighbors in the Southport community enjoyed an evening filled with games, food, prizes and camaraderie with local police.

The Southport Police Department hosted their annual National Night Out event on Aug. 7 at Southport Park on Aug. 7.

The annual event (nationally the event is in its 35th year) promotes positive relationships between law enforcement and local communities. Neighborhoods host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and other community events with safety demonstrations, exhibits and visits from emergency personnel.

The event also included a fun house and scavenger hunt for the kids. The kids were able to interact with the police and get to know them in a fun environment.

In addition, the night emphasized safety. Police included I.D. kits to scan the child's fingerprints into the National Crime Information Center database to be used to help locate children in case they were to be missing.

Lt. Don Bender said the event is a way for the community and police to have a relationship and discuss issues of concern such as local crime.

"Communication is key," he said. "We are in a technological age when someone sees something in the neighborhood, they post it on Facebook. They don't dial 911 (immediately). The first thing people need to do is remember their civic responsibility and then post about (the situation). How we react to situations has become very important and I think things like National Night Out, police academies, neighborhood and community meetings, all those things reinforce how officers should respond to the neighborhood."



1. Southport officer Ethan Roark spins children on the merry-go-round at Southport Park.. 2. Justice the Southport Police mascot and officer Corey Mann help children on their scavenger hunt. 3. Children receive prizes for completing the scavenger hunt. 4. Officer Matthew Powell and Chin Community member Cung Khenglawt compete in a friendly 'pillow fight,' a game traditionally played in the Burmese community. 5. Southport officer Japhia Johnson helps explain squares on the scavenger hunt sheet. 6. A Southport officer makes sure a local pup doesn't go thirsty during the night's event. 7. Chic-fil-A, just one of many contributors to Southport's National Night Out event, and its Cow visit and poses for photos. (Photos by Nicole Davis)



BUSINESS

IMCU receives Forbes award

Award – Indiana Members Credit Union was named the top credit union in Indiana on the first Forbes Best-in-State Credit Union listing. Forbes, in partnership with market research firm, Statista, surveyed more than 25,000 customers in the U.S. for their opinions on their current and former banking relationships. Credit unions were

rated on overall recommendations and satisfaction, as well as five sub dimensions: trust, terms and conditions, branch services, digital services and financial advice. Indiana Members Credit Union, headquartered in Indianapolis, was founded in 1956 on the campus of IUPUI. IMCU has since grown to 26 branches in central Indiana.

AROUND TOWN



Southport Lions hold free eye screening

Free screening – The Lions Club of Southport will hold their free monthly eye screening program at the Southport Library, 2630 East Stop 11 Road. The program screens children ages one to six. This month, the screenings will be held on Aug.

21, 22 & 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All parents are encouraged to have their children screened. For more information, please contact Lion AJ Johnson at (317) 250-3556 or Ladylion438@EarthLink.net.



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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 According to Dr. Jeff, pets should not be left outside very long when it gets to a certain temperature. What temperature would that be?

- ☐ A. 110 degrees
- ☐ B. 78 degrees
- ☐ C. 90 degrees
- ☐ D. 100 degrees

2 One of the founders of WAMMFest, Joyce Nies, has a favorite album from an '80s musician. Who is this famous singer, performing in Noblesville the same night as WAMMFest?

- ☐ A. Madonna
- ☐ B. Belinda Carlisle
- ☐ C. George Michael
- ☐ D. Rod Stewart

3 Chef Wendell discusses brain foods this week. What is not considered brain food?

- ☐ A. Cold water fish
- ☐ B. Cheese
- ☐ C. Chia seeds
- ☐ D. Walnuts

4 There was a Southside fundraiser recently held to help support pediatric brain cancer. What type of event was it?

- ☐ A. Whiffle ball
- ☐ B. Skee-Ball
- ☐ C. Volleyball
- ☐ D. Golf

5 For which club was Beech Grove High School valedictorian Ethan Smiley recognized?

- ☐ A. Debate
- ☐ B. National Honors Society
- ☐ C. FFA
- ☐ D. French



SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 22.



Left, an aerial view of The Dirtyyard at 1117 W. Epler Ave. during Indy Southside Wiffle Ball's fifth annual Wifflin' for Whitney All-Star Game on Saturday, Aug. 11. (Photo by Javier Luna) | Top right, this year's Wifflin' for Whitney event more than doubled the funds raised by last year's for a total of \$2,500. The Indy Southside Wiffle Ball event has contributed \$7,000 to Whitley's Wishes in support of pediatric brain cancer research. | Bottom right, players line up along the base line at Indy Southside Wiffle Ball's Wifflin' for Whitney All-Star Game on Saturday. (Photos by Michael Guillermo)



Whiffle ball event raises \$2,500 to fight pediatric brain cancer

FEATURE

By Cleveland Dietz

A recreational whiffle ball league based on the Southside of Indianapolis raised more than \$2,500 to support pediatric brain cancer research on Aug. 11.

The fifth annual Wifflin' for Whitney All-Star Game opened with a home run derby and closed with a nine-inning game featuring players from almost every team in the league.

A concurrent raffle and auction contributed most of the funds raised for Whitley's Wishes and diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma research.

"Basically, (DIPG) is a tumor on the brain stem and it starts to tear down their motor skills and their ability to see and breathe and everything," Indy Southside Wiffle Ball commissioner Brendan Dudas said. "It just renders them completely useless, so it's a pretty horrific disease."

DIPG accounts for 10 to 20 percent of brain tumors in children, according to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. There is no cure. A post on the hospital's website about the aggressive cancer said radiation therapy and chemotherapy

are the primary weapons hospitals use against it, but survival rates remain low.

Doctors diagnosed Whitley, who was Dudas's niece and lived in Edwardsville, Illinois, with the cancer in 2014.

"The league had just started up that year and, immediately, I had the idea to start raising money for her fund through that," Dudas said. "The goal was a little different then. It was to support her and her efforts for treatment and find a cure for that."

About a year later, she died at 13 years old. "She was full of joy," he said. "She was always smiling. She was one of the family members that came around and was excited and made everybody feel loved and accepted."

Whitley liked to play sports, dance, draw and sing, Dudas said, so the Edwardsville, Illinois-based nonprofit Whitley's Wishes began by using funds raised to support those things in her honor. It has since shifted its focus more toward funding DIPG research.

Money raised by the Wifflin' for Whitley event goes to Whitley's Wishes.

"What we're doing is attempting to raise money for this disease in order to increase the research efforts, increase its funding," Dudas said.

Wifflin' for Whitley has raised a total of \$7,000 in support of Whitley's Wish-

es and DIPG research since the event started in 2015. This year's \$2,500 haul was more than double that of the previous year.

Twenty to 25 people participated in the home run derby, which was open to anyone who had \$5 and a desire to crack a yellow plastic bat. Mike Speek Sr., pitcher for the league's Indy 8 Balls, won the contest.

Speek Sr. and Cody House captained the all-star teams, selecting their teammates from a field of 19 players.

"The only team that didn't have a representative was the Yakkers. They actually have one of the best players in the league but none of them were available for the event," Dudas said.

An estimated 120 people crowded around the base lines and behind the fences to watch the game on the field at 1117 W. Epler Ave., many of them buying raffle tickets and bidding on auction items, such as a football signed by Andrew Luck, Sun King Brewery tours and escape room passes.

"Back in 2014, we had all of 12 people show up to that backyard, so I think we raised a couple of hundred dollars. To see where it's grown now is really incredible and fulfilling," Dudas said.

Back-to-School Meals in Minutes

Mexican menu ideas for simple family dinners

FAMILY FEATURE - When the school year is back in full swing, families often find themselves battling the mealtime crunch. Mexican-inspired meals bursting with flavor are known family-friendly picks that can be easily prepared and put on the table on those frenzied weeknights.

These simple ideas from the experts at Ortega can help make “taco night” and other Mexican meals better than ever.

Encourage kids to get hands-on. It's no secret that kids like finger foods, and many Mexican dishes are best enjoyed by hand. Tacos are an obvious favorite, but other options like quesadillas, taquitos

and Ortega Fiesta Flats are also easy to enjoy sans silverware.

Step outside of tradition. If you're looking for something that makes mealtime feel extra special, skip the basic taco and choose a meal kit that lets you serve up a restaurant-style experience at home. For example, Ortega's Bakeable Tortilla Bowl Kits bring a new and simple way to change up your Mexican meals. Just bake and fill with your favorite ingredients.

Offer a variety of ingredients. One of the benefits of a Mexican meal is all the ways each family member can customize plates to their own tastes. Try setting out

a wide range of ingredients and encourage the kids to experiment with toppings they may not have tried before, like olives and guacamole.

Don't forget the sauce. Taco sauces can bring unique, unexpected flavor to recipes. One to try is Ortega's line of bold and creamy Flavor Craver Taco Sauces. Varieties include Taco Ranch, Chipotle and Jalapeno Lime, all perfect for tacos, taco salads, dips, burgers and more.

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Steak Fajita Burrito Bowl

Makes: 4 bowls



Ingredients:

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| 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided | 1 Ortega Bakeable Tortilla Bowl Kit |
| 1 pound skirt steak | 3 cups green leaf lettuce, sliced |
| 1 red pepper, sliced | 2 avocados, diced |
| 1 yellow pepper, sliced | 1 cup corn kernels |
| 1 package instant rice | 1/2 cup cotija cheese |
| 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice | 1 bottle Ortega Green Taco Sauce, to taste |
| 1/2 packet Ortega Original Taco Seasoning | |

Directions:

- Add 2 tablespoons oil to skillet over medium-high heat. Cook skirt steak 5 minutes on each side. Remove steak from pan and let rest. When cooled, slice into strips.
- Add remaining olive oil to skillet over medium-high heat. Saute red and yellow peppers until cooked through.
- Prepare rice as directed on package. Add squeeze of lime and taco seasoning. Stir to combine.
- Prepare tortilla bowls as directed on package. Fill with rice, shredded lettuce, sliced steak and peppers. Top with diced avocado, corn and cotija cheese. Finish with taco sauce.

Poblano Ranch Tacos

Makes: 8 tacos



Ingredients:

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| 2 tablespoons olive oil | 1 box Ortega Yellow Corn Taco Shells |
| 4 poblano peppers, sliced | 6 radishes, sliced |
| 1 yellow onion, sliced | 1 cup corn kernels |
| 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice (optional) | 1 cup cotija cheese |
| | 1 bottle Ortega Flavor Craver Ranch Taco Sauce, to taste |

Directions:

- Add olive oil to skillet over medium heat. Add sliced poblano peppers and yellow onion to pan. Saute until cooked through. Add squeeze of lime to pepper and onion mixture, if desired.
- Bake taco shells according to package directions. To assemble tacos, add poblano and onion mixture to base of taco. Top with sliced radishes, corn and cotija cheese. Finish with taco sauce.

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3. Buy white rice in bulk so you can create Spanish rice.
4. Stock up on canned refried beans, black and pinto beans.

REFRIGERATOR AND PRODUCE

1. Keep ready-made salsa and spicy sauces chilled.
2. Always have garlic, onions and fresh cilantro handy. Also, buy fresh chiles like jalapeno and pasilla to spice up your dishes.
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Taking care of your pet during summer's heat

DR. JEFF'S MEWSINGS

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

As July turns to August, the temperatures have become hotter. It comes so much more important to be aware of your pets and their safety. Humidity and stormy weather can also cause problems. Pets with heart and breathing issues are especially hard hit.

Never leave a pet in a car. This goes all year long, but when temps rise the time before your pet is in danger is cut dramatically. It can hit 110 – 120 degrees in just a few short minutes.

Remember to have shade and water available for your pets. Since they do not sweat,

dealing with the heat is more difficult for them. Also, you should not leave any pet outside for very long when the days hit 90 degrees.

Keep a lookout for any signs of heat stroke. Some examples are heavy panting or trouble breathing, lethargy, weakness, staggering and vomiting.

I hope you and your pets have a safe and enjoyable summer.



Dr. Jeff Ambrous practices at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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Attention home buyers

The house may have eyes and ears

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

It's natural for homeowners to be curious about what's said during a showing or open house at their property but with the prevalence of nanny cams, web cams and other recording devices, some sellers are recording potential buyers' moves and conversations. To some, it might seem disconcerting to learn that they're being recorded while viewing a property but this is what's happening with an increasing number of sellers.

Why use surveillance?

Homeowners may use hidden cameras during showings to keep an eye on valuables and discourage theft; however, they're also being used to eavesdrop on conversations to determine how likely someone is to purchase the property. In homes with a large amount of valuables, breakables or even locked-up firearms, having surveillance is looked upon as another layer of secu-

rity to keep those items safe.

Does it help or hinder negotiations?

If a seller overhears a couple commenting that this "home is perfect" than they may be less likely to negotiate on price or offer repairs. For this reason, it's important for potential buyers to try and keep their comments neutral while inside the property and have more candid discussions outside, in the car or at the office.

What's legal?

The law states that recording someone in a place where there's a reasonable expectation of privacy is illegal, such as bathrooms and changing rooms and a seller can argue that the buyer has limited expectations of privacy while walking through a home that's not theirs. During a showing, the only real place a buyer can expect privacy is the bathroom. To protect themselves and potential buyers, sellers who intend on using cameras during showings and open houses should post a

sign at the front door letting people know recording devices are present and include a note to the other agent that surveillance is in use. It's also advisable for sellers to let their agent know about any recording devices and possibly talk to an attorney just to confirm the cameras are not inadvertently being used illegally.

So many homes now have smart devices such as Amazon's Alexa, doorbells with cameras and appliances with built-in cameras, that the idea of a home having an extra set of eyes and ears is increasing. If an agent is aware of recording devices in a home, it's their duty to warn the buyers in advance but as a rule, buyers may want to display poker faces and keep their comments impartial during showings so as not to give sellers a reason to not negotiate.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Reception held for South Grove's Learning Garden

Academics – A reception was recently held by Big Green, the organization that sponsors the Learning Gardens at Beech Grove City Schools. South Grove's principal, Mrs. Reid and South Grove teacher, Mrs. Agee attended. In the photos below, they are pointing out the display that featured photos and information about South Grove's Learning Garden. Mrs. Agee and her students ensure the garden at South Grove remains green and productive.



Roncalli girls golf improves skills at Zionsville facility

Athletics – The Roncalli girls golf team is taking advantage of skills-development opportunities as the 2018 season gets under way. Recently, the team attended a refresher-type 0 at Correct 2 Compete (C2C), a golf facility in Zionsville. The facility has indoor putting greens, a driving range and gym. The three staff instructors put the team through a three-hour session, focus-

ing on putting, driving the ball and full swings with other clubs. They used digital technology to evaluate each girl's full swing with the driver and help them understand what goes on during the swing. They also made it fun using different drills and competitions between the girls. They also made suggestions as to how to improve. Members of the team who attended were Kathleen Ameis, Morgan Clifford, Ashlyn Streicher, Kathleen Doninger and Taylor Meyers.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Fall into some exciting Southside events

The kids are back to school and the beach days and summer festivals and concerts are winding down. Got the end of summer blues?

The Southside has got you covered for fall.

The Beech Grove Promoter's Club will be hosting their annual Beech Grove Fall Festival from Sept. 12-15. Along with rides, games, food, a parade and a craft fair, there will be a theme: Flashback to the 50s. Ladies, dig out your grandma's poodle skirts and guys, put on that white T-shirt, leather jacket and grease that hair. Go to bgpromoters.org for more information.

There are plenty of fundraiser galas from which to choose. Starfish Initiative will hold their 15th anniversary gala on Aug 30. You can quiz students on their knowledge of art, sports, music, leadership and technology while sipping on a starfish-themed drink and listening to live music (starfish15.org).

The 2018 Grace on Wings Gala will be held on Sept. 15 at the University of Indianapolis. The fundraiser helps families pay for the hefty cost of an air ambulance service. Scott Swan of Channel 13 Eyewitness News will be the guest speaker (graceonwings.org).

The Center Grove Choir Parent Organization's annual Encore event held on Sept. 30 at the Barn at Bay Horse Inn, will raise funds to provide scholarships to students experiencing financial hardship and to students for academic and musical achievement (centergrovechoirs.org).

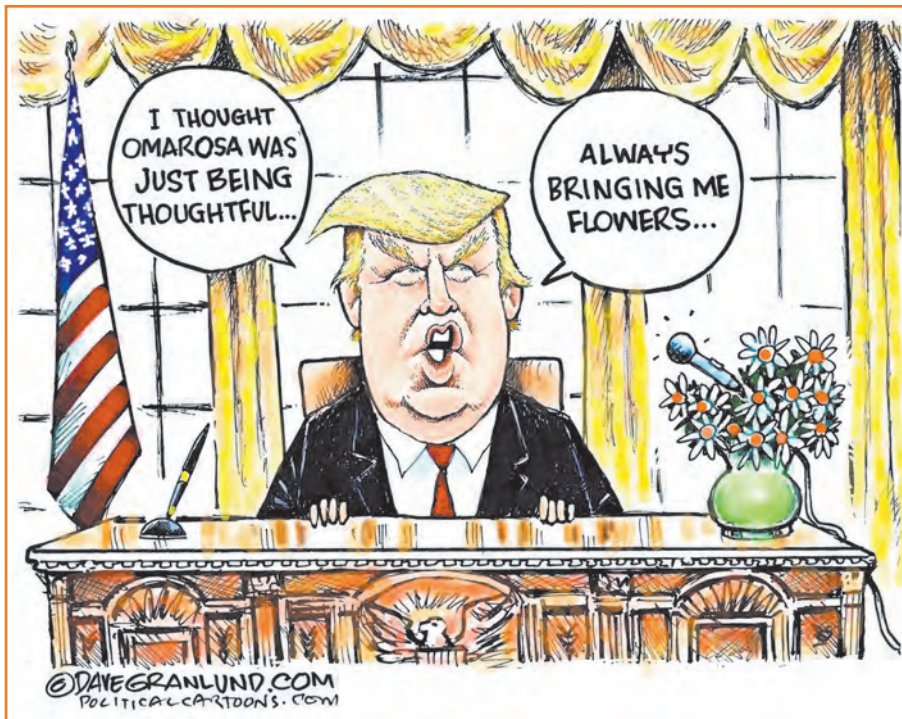
Looking for some laughs? Enjoy a hilarious evening with comedian, Dave Dugan on Oct. 4 at the Barn at Bay Horse Inn. Funds will support building expansion efforts at The Social of Greenwood.

For a schedule of more events, check out greenwood.in.gov or greenwoodchamber.com.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

★ **Stars:** to local police departments and the community for coming together and building relationships during National Night Out.

★ **Stars:** to Indyo Frozen Yogurt and Treats for hosting a fundraiser for Indy Humane Society this Saturday. Bring your pets and enjoy some frozen treats!

★ **Stars:** to Beautify Beech Grove for putting on their 6th annual Family Fun Walk on Sept. 22. The money raised at this event goes toward the American flags and other decorations for the city. Information is available at Eckstein Shoe Store.

★ **Stars:** to the organizers and volunteers who have kept WAMMfest going for 10 years.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"My best friend is the one
who brings out the best in me."*

— Henry Ford

HUMOR



TOP 10 THINGS I SOMETIMES LIKE TO DO (#2)

By Torry Stiles

10. Practice what I preach after preaching some really naughty stuff.
9. Demo derby the shopping carts in the Kroger cart corral.
8. Ghost-write autobiographies for my pretend friends.
7. Teach the neighbor kids how to cuss in Latin.
6. Mail empty envelopes to people with the words, "Payment Enclosed" stamped on the outside.
5. Ask my barber to model the cut he wants to give me.
4. Go to a sporting event and cheer on teams who aren't playing that day.
3. Walk into a grocery store with a full bag of groceries and put them back on the shelves. For extra fun I stop at the cashier on my way out and demand \$37.50.
2. Skip to my Lou even when I don't know where Lou is.
1. Buy empty boxes from Long's Bakery and leave them out on the table in the company break room.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Wyoming, it is illegal for women to stand within five feet of a bar while drinking.

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Visit wammfest.com check out this year's music line-up, wine, brew & food vendors, to volunteer or learn more about Sertoma Club of Greenwood.

Ten Things You Need to Bring to WAMMfest:

1. Ticket
2. ID
3. Cash
4. Dance Moves
5. Sunscreen
6. Chair
7. Comfortable Shoes
8. Cell Phone
9. Portable Phone Charger
10. Curiosity to sip and taste something new

Tips for Making the Most of WAMMfest:

Dress for comfort, including your shoes. Make new friends as you enjoy yourself. Stay hydrated with water while savoring wine and beer. Try something new, something you've never had. Visit the Artist's Gallery to discover some unique pieces. Use a rideshare or taxi, or park free nearby. **Have fun and create memories!**



Facebook: WAMMfest by Sertoma Club of Greenwood
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A DECADE OF GIVING

SERTOMA
Club of Greenwood

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WAMMfest began in 2008 as a way for the Sertoma Club of Greenwood to raise funds for the community and also to showcase the artistic, cultural and entertainment opportunities in the community. For a decade, the club has donated all net proceeds from the event — now totalling more than \$750,000 — to support youth, individual and community organizations.

The 40 member club is committed to **Service to Mankind** and **Giving Back** to the community of Greenwood. It takes an incredible amount of planning, organization and hard work to produce this fundraiser year after year.

The volunteer group's mission is to improve the quality of life for those at-risk or impacted by hearing loss. The club works with local schools and special services to identify areas needing speech and hearing improvement programs. Sertoma donations have helped organizations and groups purchase professional instruction, technology and equipment — items identified by speech and language pathologists as important support tools.

The club also focuses on other needs in the community. *"To date, our largest donation has been \$25,000 to the City Center*

Park and Splash Pad in Greenwood," said Melissa Duke, club treasurer. *"Families for many years will be able to enjoy and benefit from this valuable community resource. The club is leaving a legacy for future generations."*

Agencies Supported by Sertoma in 2017:

- Greenwood Parks and Recreation Dept
- Greenwood Police Department
- Greenwood Fire Department
- Interchurch Food Pantry
- Hear Indiana - Talk Walk Run & Camp
- GFF Fire Dash and Run
- Girls Inc. of Johnson County
- Freedom Essay Winners
- VFW
- David Wolf Run (Cancer Research)
- Southside Special Services of Marion County
- Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County
- Youth Connections - Breakfast of Champions
- High School Scholarships
- Forever Golf Sponsorship
- YMCA Summer Camp
- Johnson County Community Foundation
- Boy Scout Troops #183 and #266
- Sertoma Club of Morgan County
- Friends of Greenwood Public Library
- Remember the Children
- Department
- CASA Christmas Celebration
- Be Your Own Hero
- Camp Sertoma Foundation

Enjoying Wine, Art, Music & Microbrew (and food).

WAMMfest, now in its tenth year, is one of the Southside's largest events. A total of 7 wineries, 11 microbreweries, 14 restaurants and a half-dozen food trucks will provide attendees this year with a wide variety of options, all with a special emphasis on Indiana products. Visit wammfest.com to see the lists of all vendors.

"Indiana continues to grow and thrive as an area creating great wines," said Mary Rusher, winery team leader. *"All of the vendors are very supportive of the fundraising we do and are happy to be involved."*

Several award-winning microbreweries continue to return each year. For this year's festival, Oaken Barrel brewed its famous Grapefruit Radler, a shandy-style beer low in alcohol by volume yet high in flavor, making it smooth and easy to drink at the event.

"In addition to staying hydrated, we know those who attend WAMMfest tend to work up an appetite while showing their best dance moves and visiting the artists, so we have plenty of food vendors to please any palate," said Allen.

"As we continue to grow every year, we work diligently to ensure an assortment of wine, microbrew and food that provides an authentic Hoosier flavor," explained Dennis Allen, microbrewery and food team leader. *"Because of our past success, we receive a large number of requests from vendors wanting to participate in WAMMfest."*



A highlight of WAMMfest is the art show, which boasts more than 55 artist exhibitors from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and even as far away as Florida. The vendors are working artists who apply to be a part of WAMMfest several months in advance of the event and include many who return year after year.

Participating artists are selected during a juried process resulting in a high quality of artwork that distinguishes WAMMfest from other festivals. Judges look for artists who create imaginative, interesting, new and appealing works of art.

"Our goal is to include artists creating unique and high-quality pieces of art, not crafts," explained Jackie Briggs, art team leader. She added that most vendors also will do commissioned work.

Artwork on display and for sale at varying prices includes:

Photography	Acrylics paintings	Watercolor paintings
Oil paintings	Chalk and pencil drawings	Illustrations
Hand-thrown pottery	Granite	Stone
Leather	Sculptures	Glasswork
Fabrics	Baskets	Metals
Wearable art	Jewelry	Woodworking

"Artists are passionate about their media and use artwork to speak to the soul," Briggs commented. *"They interact with attendees and often their conversations lead to friendships. WAMMfest is the perfect place to find high-quality and unique items for others — or even yourself — that you won't find anywhere else. It's amazing to see what these artists can do."*

A DECADE OF SUPPORT

Every sponsor has an indispensable part of the giving to this charitable event, as well as the guests who attend WAMMfest each year. Thank you!

From the heart of WAMMfest

"My first granddaughter's WAMMfest was in 2010. Actually, second. She attended 2009 in utero! She has never missed one and will be turning nine right after this one (she was born 09-09-09)." – Don Cummings

"WAMMfest was one of the first "festivals" my husband and I attended. It was so awesome to not only see all the different artists but to start learning about what each other liked. We are looking forward to seeing if our tastes changed this year." – Danielle Cooney

"I love being able to walk around, listen to music and see different types of art with my wife. The joy on her face when she finds the perfect gift for someone, or herself, is amazing and I love that WAMMfest brings this to our backyard." – Josh Cooney

"Last year was our first year at WAMMfest! We had so much fun listening to the bands (we love the Woomblies!) and trying new beers from the breweries. I actually discovered my favorite beer there! Quaff On's six foot strawberry blonde." – Monica Ridenour



Mondica Rideonour (center)

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Smiley recognized for BGHS FFA achievements

Awards – 2018 Beech Grove High School graduate and class valedictorian, Ethan Smiley, was recognized by the council at a recent meeting for his active participation in the BGHS FFA. Ethan is one of two winners of the Advisory Board FFA Leadership Scholarship Award in the amount of \$500 and is the first Beech Grove member to receive the FFA Hoosier Degree. The Hoosier Degree is a tremendous accomplishment for an FFA member. The degree documents that the member has achieved success at a high level in their Supervised Agriculture Experience program (SAE), leadership development and community service. Ethan was also one of Beech Grove's state winners in the Agriculture Science Fair at the 2018 State FFA Convention. Ethan enters the School of Agriculture at Purdue University this week and will also be a member of the Purdue Wrestling Team. Ethan is pictured below with BGHS' Agri-Science teachers, Mr. Clinton Bullock and Mrs. Kim Barkman. Congratulations, Ethan!

Roncalli girls golf to attend LPGA tournament

Athletics – The Roncalli girls golf team will attend the Indy Women in Technology (IWIT) LPGA tournament at the Brickyard Crossing on Aug. 16. The LPGA is putting on a golf clinic for high school girls golf teams from central Indiana. This is the second-straight year the Roncalli squad will attend the event, and this year, they will be taking along middle-school golfers from the south deanery schools. The event provides the opportunity for the team to visit with female professional golfers, who answer questions, demonstrate different shots and pose for photos.



INDIANA MEMBERS CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES GREENWOOD BRANCH GRAND REOPENING

The city of Greenwood has long been the home to one of Indiana Members Credit Union's (IMCU) largest branches. It has recently had quite the refresh! This location serves Johnson County, along with southern Marion County. The IMCU Greenwood Branch is conveniently located just east of the Greenwood Park Mall at 1115 N. Madison Ave.

With a tagline of "Keeping it Simple," Indiana Members Credit Union goes above and beyond to facilitate every member's banking needs. Prospective members can rest assured that IMCU has their best interest in mind since the organization is owned and operated by its members. As a not-for-profit financial institution, IMCU's profits are returned to members in the form of better rates and services.

Focused on technology, IMCU has been adding Interactive Teller Machines (ITMs) to its new and newly remodeled branches. ITMs offer unique functionality and more efficient service. Members utilizing the drive-thru are able to see and speak with a live teller as they process transactions during branch hours, transforming the drive-thru experience by providing more personalized member service.

Ron Collier, president and CEO of IMCU, stated, "The remodel of our Greenwood branch was designed to provide our members with a great service experience. We live the full-service, great member service concept that others talk about. The banking world is a world of numbers and electronics, but we believe it's also a world of people, and that's why we choose to make our members' lives easier with not only the technologies we provide, but also the great staff we put in place to support them. We are excited to provide this newly remodeled, full service branch to our membership!"

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The public is welcome to join in the IMCU Greenwood Branch Grand Re-Opening Celebration which will include special appearances, door prizes, and refreshments and is scheduled for **Friday, August 24 and Saturday, August 25, 2018**. Visit IMCU.COM, or follow IMCU on Facebook for complete details.



Center, pictured left to right: Terry Renick, VP Branch Operations, Stacey Lynn, ASR, Danny Collier, Business Banker, Star Brenner, Teller Supervisor, Ted Mendenhall, Teller, Van Mawi, Teller, Jessica Billman, ASR, John Newett, SVP Operations, Debbie Dore, Mortgage Loan Originator, Matt Smith, ASR, Mini Bateman, AVP Branch Manager, Erin Connerley, Asst. Teller Supervisor, and Donna Smedley, Teller

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BEECH GROVE

Blood Drive • Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood. Free gift while supplies last: Red Cross aluminum water bottle. | When: Aug. 31, 2 – 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, Banquet Room, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Call 1-800-RED CROSS; redcrossblood.org, sponsor code gscenin to schedule your blood donation appointment.

Beech Grove Fall Festival • Presented by the Beech Grove Promoters Club, the theme this year is Flash-back to the 50s. A fun-filled atmosphere for the entire family. Rides, games, food, booths, a parade and craft fair. | When: Sept. 12 – 15. | Where: Main Street (3rd to 8th Avenues). | Info: bgpromoters.org.

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5th Annual Dining in the Dark Event • Johnson County Senior Services is hosting its 5th Annual Dining in the Dark event, including a three-course gourmet meal, served in complete darkness, to raise awareness for seniors that are visually impaired, as well as out of sight, out of mind. The event also includes a silent and live auction, with returning Master of Ceremonies, Rafael Sanchez. Sponsorship for tables is open. | When: Aug. 30, 5 p.m. | Where: Compass Park Community & Event Center, located at the Indiana Masonic Home, 690 State St. | Info: (317) 560-1707; ksmith@jcseniorservices.org

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

CRASE Presentation • There will be a Civilian Response to Active Shooter (CRASE) presentation, providing strategies, guidance and a proven plan for surviving an active shooter event. All are invited to attend. | When: Aug. 18, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: The Father's House, 1551 S. Franklin Road. | Info: 358-8312; thefathershouseindy.com.

Vintage Clothing Sale • The public is invited to attend the Franklin Township Historical Society's Vintage Clothing Show. See antique garments from the 1840s through the 1970s. Admission is free, though donations are gladly accepted. Refreshments will be offered. The Historical Society will be offering its publications and memberships as well as an extremely limited number of antique clothing items for sale. | When: Sept. 8, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road (across from the Franklin Road Library). | Info: fths.org.

Franklin Central Homecoming Dinner • Enjoy a Hoosier Friend Chicken Dinner: Includes garlic cheese mashed potatoes, roasted seasonal vegetables, fresh baked yeast rolls and brownies (provided by Black Plate Catering). \$15; dinner tickets may be purchased in advance at mytfef.

NIGHT & day

LOCAL Entertainment ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

org; proceeds benefit the Franklin Township Education Foundation. | When: Sept. 28, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. | Where: In the cafeteria at the Franklin Township Annex Building, 6019 S. Franklin Road. | Info: Dianna Miller-Wilson at dianna@fteducation.org.

GARFIELD PARK

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

GREENWOOD

WAMMfest • The Sertoma Club of Greenwood will host the 10th annual WAMMfest, an annual summer festival celebrating wine, art, music and microbrewing. Tickets are available for \$15 in advance at any Ray Skillman location, Greenwood Public Library, Greenwood Community Center, all Johnson County Horizon branch locations and the Citizens Bank County Line branch. Children under the age of 12 will be free and tickets can also be purchased for \$20 at the gate. | When: Aug. 18, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Road. | Info: (317) 224-9513; wammfest.com.

Indy Humane Dine to Donate • Indyo Frozen Yogurt and Treats will be hosting a fundraiser for IndyHumane. Bring your pets and enjoy some delicious frozen treats with them. Indyo has a wide menu of treats, including frozen yogurt, for your favorite pet. Indyo will donate 10 percent from everyone attending the event on those days. Come enjoy some yummy treats with your furry friends while helping other pets in need. | When: Aug. 18 | Where: 455 Greenwood Park Dr., South, Ste. 1. | Info: (317) 287-9271; indyofrozenyogurt.com.

Authors at JCPL: Kelsey Timmerman • Kelsey Timmerman is the New York Times best-selling

author of the popular Where Am I? series, including Where Am I Giving?, his latest book. The first 10 JCPL cardholders to reserve a seat and attend this event will receive a signed copy of Kelsey's new book. | When: Aug. 20, 6 – 8 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library, White River Branch, WRB – Community Room, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/authors.

Community Band Festival • Come out and enjoy the Greenwood Community Band Festival. There will be a full lineup of bands from around the state of Indiana that will perform. With hundreds of musicians gathering in Greenwood we can expect to hear excellent performances and meet fellow musicians. Bring your friends, family and lawn chairs for a full day of music and festivities in Surina Park. | When: Aug. 25, begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues through the evening. | Where: Surina Park, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwoodband.org.

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

Johnson County Exchange Golf Club Outing • Golf club outing to benefit Girls Inc. of Johnson County. | When: Aug. 30, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road, 135. | Info: (317) 736-5344; register online at greenwoodchamber.com.

Fly-In for Diabetes • The Indianapolis South Radio-Control club is hosting its 33rd annual benefit air show, Fly-In for Diabetes. The public is invited to see a great radio-control model air show and help raise

money that will go directly to the American Diabetes Association. Free event. Bring lawn chairs/blankets. Refreshments available for purchase. | When: Sept. 15, noon to 5 p.m. | Where: Rike Field, 3200 E. Worthsville Road. | Info: indyrcsouth.org.

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

Third annual Sunset Soiree • Join your friends for a hilarious evening with comedian, Dave Dugan. Proceeds will directly support building expansion efforts. Tickets for members of The Social are \$45; regular tickets are \$60 | When: Oct. 4, 6 p.m. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road, W. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Pirates of Penzance • A hilarious farce of sentimental pirates, bumbling policemen, dim-witted young lovers and an eccentric major-general, this classic musical has a book and lyrics by Sir William Schwenck Gilbert and music by Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan. \$25 for adults; \$15 for youth and younger. Performances for Thursdays and the first Sundays are \$10 for all seats. | When: Aug. 17-26. Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m. The performance on Saturday, Aug. 25 will be signed for deaf patrons. | Where: Hedback Community Theater, 1847 N. Alabama St. | Info: (317) 926-6630; footlite.org.

Wreath-laying ceremony • A special wreath-laying ceremony will place at Crown Hill Cemetery. The ceremony is open to the public and will include the Lawrence High School choir performing the National Anthem, a musket salute and a guided tour of Crown Hill Cemetery. | When: Aug. 18, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Crown Hill Cemetery, 700 W. 38th St. | Info: (317) 925-3800; crownhillhf.org.

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



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11th Annual CLD College Prep Conference and College Fair • A full-day interactive conference; participants will learn what it takes to prepare for college, gain admission with scholarships or financial aid, persist and graduate with a valuable degree. Hosted by the Center for Leadership Development (CLD), a minority youth serving organization in Indianapolis. | When: Aug. 18, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. | Where: Indiana Convention Center, Sagamore Ballroom, 100 S. Capitol Ave. | Info: cldpc2018.eventbrite.com.

Free tours of Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site • Indiana's own President Benjamin Harrison would be 185 this year. In honor of his birthday, the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site is offering free tours of his former home. Meet reenactors playing President Harrison and his wife, Caroline. Join the celebration by singing the President "Happy Birthday" and enjoy free cake in the dining room where the First Family held many celebrations. | When: Aug. 20, 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Where: Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site, 1230 N. Delaware St. | Info: (317) 631-1888; bhpsite.org.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • QGIS Southside satellite meeting. Barbara Triscari, from Lebanon, and a QGI Star, will teach a "make it, take it" workshop for everyone. | When: Aug. 23, noon (Quilts of Valor sewing will take place from 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. before the regular meeting.) | Where: Friends United Church of Christ, 8300 South Meridian St. | Info: quiltguildindy.net.

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

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

SOUTHPORT

The Cultivating Garden Club • The topic is "The Twelve Secrets to Happiness in Your Garden." The speaker will be Carol Michael, author of "Potted and Pruned: Living a Gardening Life." New members are welcome. | When: Sept. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: & Southport Road St. John's Church, U.S. 31 & Southport Road. | Info: Joy Johnstone at (317) 345-8001.

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★★★★☆ • PG-13 • Action, Horror, Sci-Fi • 1 hour, 53 minutes

Jason Statham, Cliff Curtis, Bingbing Li, Page Kennedy and Ruby Rose in *The Meg*. (Photo by Daniel Smith - © 2016 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. and RatPac-Dune Entertainment LLC)

The Meg

A fun, little film with plenty of bite

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There is just something about situations in which death or some other unwelcomed outcome is a guarantee that attracts the eyes of the masses. Perhaps it's the idea of not being able to look away from a car wreck. Maybe it's the idea of coming to terms with our own mortality; who really knows? Regardless, throw in massive sharks, helpless people in the water and you're bound to attract a sizable audience. That's the exact recipe one new flick used which hit theaters this past weekend.

The Meg is the story of a group of super-smart scientists living in and studying the ocean. More specifically, they, for whatever reason, believe the ocean goes deeper than the Mariana Trench. Soon enough, a team is sent beneath the Mariana Trench to – hopefully – prove their hypothesis correct. And as luck would have it, they are correct but not long after their deep-sea expedition disaster strikes in the form of an angry, massive prehistoric creature with razor-sharp teeth for days.

With the team of explorers stranded on the ocean's floor, Jonas (Jason Statham), a man with experience with such rescue operations, is brought in to lend his expertise. He's able to successfully retrieve the group of explorer/scientists with relatively minimal effort. However, this is only the beginning of their problems. Things are about to

get much worse, quickly. To add to their already precarious situation, the massive shark is headed right toward an extremely popular tourists' area.

The writing and story in *The Meg* aren't groundbreaking, original and at times, is poor (I know, surprise). Much like other films like *The Meg*, it features these extremely intelligent (or what we're led to believe) characters making one dumb, inexplicable decision after another. These poor choices result in putting more and more peoples' lives in danger, each and every time.

However, oddly enough, the poor writing, the questionable acting and Statham's over-the-top methods of rescue adds to the film's charm and likability. The film is rather funny, doesn't take itself too seriously and revels in the ridiculousness of the story. The only problem is that it takes about 25-30 minutes before the film actually reaches this point. Prior to this stage, the film is just another run-of-the-mill Statham action flick. But the audience is properly rewarded for holding on and navigating past the film's initial bumpy waters.

The Meg isn't going to be the best film of the year, not even close. But it is a fun, little film with plenty of insane action and humor.



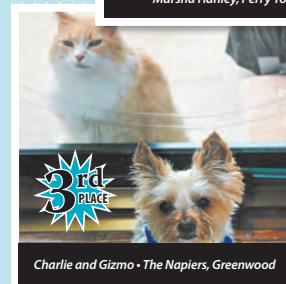
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COMING AUGUST 30th

Pet Lovers Issue

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

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

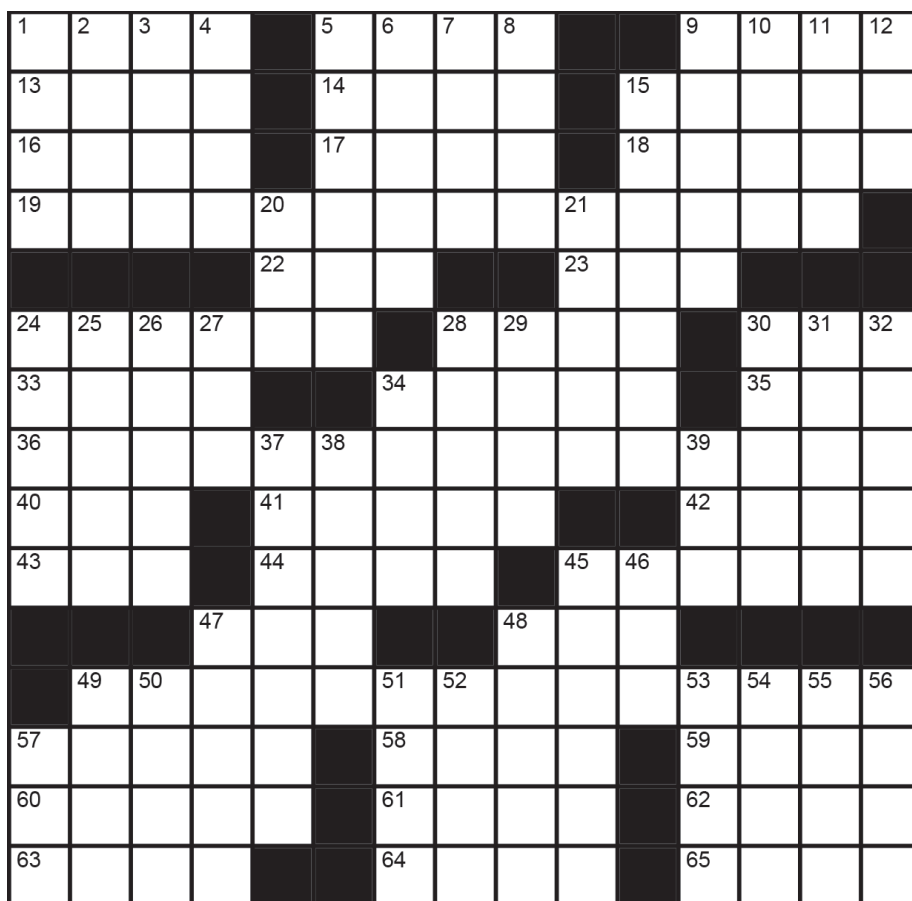


Please e-mail your image with your name and area of residence to "Pet Lovers" at nancy@icontimes.com by **Aug. 17** or mail your photo to: **7670 US 31 South, Indianapolis, 46227** (We may not be able to return photos.)
For more information, call (317) 300-8782.

The Southside Times

ACROSS

1. Sailboat support
5. Downtown Indy hotel
9. Victory Field concession stand buy
13. FWIW kin
14. Indiana Grand Racing shoe spot
15. Long past
16. "Let's go!"
17. Valle Vista Country Club charges
18. Indiana state flower
19. Start of a quip
22. Pink-slip
23. ___ and wisdom
24. Electrician on a film set
28. Cherry throwaway
30. Distress letters
33. Where Steve Alford coaches
34. Tara owner
35. Notre Dame's athletic org.
36. Quip, Part 2
40. Go bad
41. Churns up
42. "Leave it in" mark
43. IU Health VIPs
44. Yats pan handler
45. Send home, in a way
47. GWB successor
48. WRTV's channel
49. End of quip
57. Nice forecast for Angela Buchman
58. At the summit
59. "You have no ___"
60. Temporary home for strays
61. "Ditto"
62. Raggedy Ann, e.g.
63. Indiana House members, briefly
64. Thunder god
65. Cruise stop



DOWN

1. Ind. neighbor
2. Shoot Point Blank supply
3. Chase off
4. A whole lot
5. "My, my!"
6. Stop at Flanner and Buchanan
7. Zionsville artist
8. "In that case..."
9. Nasty forecast for Angela Buchman
10. Scent
11. Fail to grant, in Marion County Court
12. "___ news?"
15. Best-case
20. Indy Fuel rink surface
21. Pipsqueak
24. Colts line position
25. Buck Creek Players performer
26. I-65 tire mishaps
27. Email alternative
28. Half Price Books space
29. New Mexico resort

30. Took care of
31. Brown County fall color
32. Former Pacer Skiles
34. Mayberry Cafe tyke
37. Independent school on West 64th Street
38. "Ain't gonna happen!"
39. Seer's claim
45. St. Vincent Hospital nursery staple
46. Bus. card abbr.
47. N.K. Hurst Company bagful
48. Instant replay effect
49. ___ vera
50. Do another stint with the Indiana National Guard
51. Like Indy 500 cars
52. NBA Western Conference team
53. Modest skirt
54. Hubbubs
55. Be a snitch
56. In fine shape
57. Freedom Springs lifeguard's skill, initially

Answers See page 22.

Puzzle Time

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

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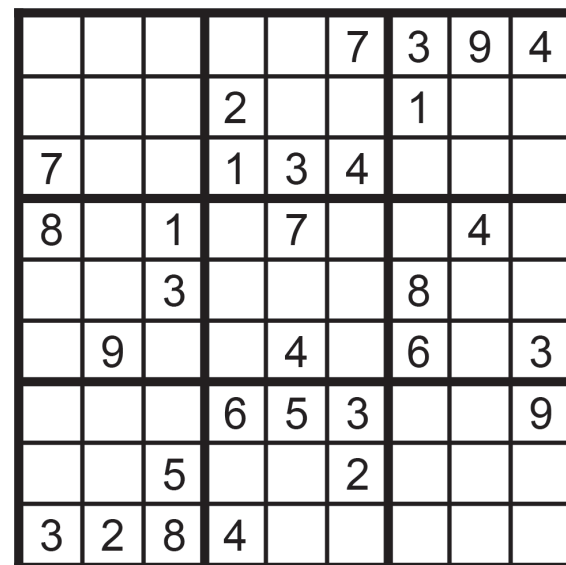
4 Rooms in a House

5 Colts Home Opponents

3 Indy Museums

2 _____ Gardens Neighborhoods

1 September Holiday





INSPIRATIONAL INSIGHTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2018

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Diet key to mental health

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

After locking my keys inside the car while it was idling and Sandra rolling over one morning inquiring, “Who are you and why are you in my bed?”, we acknowledged our mental health is indeed fading. There’s mounting acceptance on the use of food and supplements to provide essential nutrients as part of a treatment for mental health disorders relating to depression, cognitive function and dementia. As we age, memory blips will increase, although we needn’t extend the welcome mat.

The National Resource Center on Nutrition, Physical Activity & Aging reports one in four older Americans has poor nutrition. Malnutrition leaves children vulnerable to illness and infection. It can also lead to higher levels of aggression, hyperactivity and anxiety. Malnutrition also affects a developing child’s ability to learn.

Food choices profoundly affect mental

health. The NIH reports a lack of wholesome vitamin nutrition from *fresh*, not canned plant food, contributes to the onset of poor mental health in people suffering from anxiety and depression, bipolar disorder and schizophrenia.

America’s profound disconnection from God’s garden after the Industrial Revolution and connection to “man’s version of God’s garden, left Americans woefully deprived in foods and vitamin supplements considered brain food: omega-3 fatty acids from cold water fish, flax and chia seeds, walnuts, cholesterol (yes cholesterol), D-3 and B-complex, especially B12.

Regarding cholesterol, at least a dozen reports show the risk of suicide substantially higher in people with *low cholesterol*. A French study tracked 6,393 men, published in the September 1996 issue of the *British Medical Journal*; those with low cholesterol were three times more likely than the other men to kill themselves. A link between low cholesterol and depression has turned up in other studies. Hmm...

In a world where we’re programmed to let others form our thoughts and opinions, we’ve forgotten God calls the shots and knows what’s best for His children, not Big Food. We’ve departed the road of nutritional righteousness: disconnected from source. It’s happened so slowly we’ve not noticed how far we’ve strayed from God’s perfect plant-based medicine.

Be mindful of the foods you choose to eat. You were gifted one strong, sacred and beautiful temple and a path. Embrace it with dietary self-love. Focus your thoughts on remaining the clear-headed, beautiful, unique being you are for as long as you can. From soil to soul, earth medicine is vital to our mental health. We deserve to come home to who we are.



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To infinitives and beyond

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

When I started working at a new company, I was disappointed to learn that an “enterprise” account had absolutely nothing to do with spaceships. Instead, enterprise accounts are the big fish your team reels in so that your proverbial corporate boat stays afloat.

I hate to critique with Captain Kirk but when he utters “to boldly go where no man has gone before”, he’s technically breaking a grammar rule. Or is he? I know William Shatner (who famously played Captain James T. Kirk) is Canadian; does that hamper his grasp on correct English grammar?

“To boldly go” is an example of a split infinitive. Up until now, the only thing I was worried about splitting was my pants. So,

what’s an infinitive, anyway?

An infinitive is almost always a two-word verb phrase with the word “to” in front of the verb. Examples of infinitives include to sneeze, to cry, to dance and to fail.

A split infinitive occurs when you put an adverb between “to” and the verb. It’s like the adverb is rudely cutting in on you and your date at the prom, which makes you want to take the adverb out to the parking lot and punch it in the throat. Examples of split infinitives include to loudly sneeze, to softly cry, to confidently dance and to utterly fail.

So, what’s the big deal? Are split infinitives a definitive no-no in English? Not necessarily.

The anti-split infinitive movement grew from a handful of prominent English grammarians in the 18th and 19th centuries who had nothing better to do than to try to bend popular opinions on English grammar rules to those of Latin. By now,

these grammarians are all dead, so they don’t get a say anymore.

With that said, it’s probably a good idea to avoid split infinitives in your formal writing; many still view split infinitives as at least quasi-incorrect grammar usage. But could you imagine the introduction of a classic show like *Star Trek*, where Kirk says “...to go boldly where no man has gone before”? Pop (and nerd) culture just wouldn’t be the same. I’ll split with the grammar snobs and cling on to the Trekkies on this one.



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

Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Insects: ANT, BEE, CRICKET, FLY, MOSQUITO, WASP;

Opponents: BENGALS, BILLS, JAGUARS, TEXANS, TITANS;

Rooms: BATH, DEN, LIVING, OFFICE;

Museums: CHILDREN’S, EITELJORG, INDIANA STATE;

Neighborhoods: AUDUBON, DREXEL;

Holiday: LABOR DAY

Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Mark Edward Berger

Mark Edward Berger, 41, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 6, 2018 in Indianapolis. He was born Feb. 14, 1977 in Beech Grove to Carl Joseph and Kathryn Elaine (Schmidt) Berger. Mark attended Southport High School and was a member of the graduating class of 1995. He had been employed as a fork lift operator for several years until his disability prevented him from doing so. He was of the Catholic Faith. Mark enjoyed being outdoors and loved hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed traveling. Mark loved spending time with his family. He was preceded in passing by his father, grandparents and several aunts and uncles. Mark is survived by his mother, Kathryn Berger; his sister, Cynthia Berger; his brothers, Michael Berger and Gary Berger; his nieces and nephews, Kayla Berger, Katelyn Berger, Devon Berger, Brianna Berger and Zachary Berger; his aunts, Vivian Beard, Edith Bordenkecher and Betty Schmidt as well as his godmother, Pam Bailey. In keeping with Mark's wishes, a private funeral service will be conducted at the convenience of the family.

Rose Ann Black

Rose Ann Black, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 10, 2018. She was born on May 15, 1931 in Cleveland to the late George and Helen Morgenthaler. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry L. Black. She is survived by her children, Michael (Nancy) Black, Ronald Black, James Black and David (Susan) Black; Jimmy, Paul, Patrick, Kristen and Lindsey; and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private for her family. She will be buried in Mt. Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Dorothy Elizabeth Borkes

Dorothy Elizabeth Borkes, 94, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 10, 2018. She was born on Sept. 7, 1923 in Indianapolis to the late Carl J. and Leona Rebecca Meyer. Dorothy was a graduate of Manuel High School and studied at the Juilliard School of Music. She had a passion for china painting and various crafts, loved to play bingo and play cards. She was preceded in death



by her parents; her husband, Charles Leon Borkes; daughter-in-law, Ruth Borkes; and grandson, Charlie Borkes. Survivors include her children, Becki (Paul) Philhower, Steve Borkes and Debbie (Jim) England; grandchildren, Brittany (Eddie) Gonzalez, Eleanor (Edwin Schuurmans) Harding, Megan Philhower, Beth England, Tim Philhower, Breanna England and Luci Borkes; and great-grandchildren, Zoe Dixon, Lillian Harding and Oscar Harding. A private graveside service will be held in Concordia Cemetery.

Rickee Rena Brock

Rickee Rena Brock, 34, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 8, 2018. She was born on May 8, 1984. Rickee is survived by her sisters, Jennifer Neace-Moreno and Desarae Mullins; brothers, Freddie Neace and Phillip Brock; several nieces and nephews; and stepdad, Doug Lewis. She was preceded in death by her mother, Anita Brock Lewis; father, Larry Neace; grandparents, Frank and Judy Brock; siblings, Chris, Jess and Keisha; uncle, Ricky Brock; and aunt, Pam Hammer. Visitation was held Aug. 13 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home.

Roberto Scott Cisneros

Roberto Scott Cisneros, 31, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 6, 2018. He was born on July 2, 1987 in Indianapolis to Salvador Luna Cisneros and Denise Cisneros. Survivors include three children; mother, Denise Cisneros; father, Salvador Luna Cisneros; six siblings, Michael Cisneros, Elaina Cisneros, Jeffery Cisneros, Sophia Cisneros, Peggy Raab and Dennis Raab; many aunts, uncles and cousins. A funeral service was held Aug. 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, with visitation from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Loretta F. Coker

Loretta F. Coker, 66, of Beech Grove, died on Aug. 5, 2018. She was born on June 22, 1952 to the late Harry and Leona (Taylor) Patterson. Loretta was employed at Kroger for several years, previously employed at Lane Bryant. She is preceded in passing by her parents; sister, Nora Lee Paterson and first husband, Jerry Coker. Loretta is survived by her husband, Pablo; brothers, George (Jeanie) Patterson, Harry (Charlene) Osman, John Patterson, Roy Patterson and Eddie Patterson; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Services were held on Aug. 10 at Singleton Community

Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Cathy J. De La Rosa

Cathy J. De La Rosa, 62, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 12, 2018. She was born on April 30, 1956 to the late John C. and Anna Jane Norton. Cathy was known for her love of cooking. She was also an avid reader. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leopoldo De La Rosa Jr.; and brother, John. Cathy is survived by daughter, Pebbles Lopez; sisters, Nancy, Judy, Becky, Patty, Sherry, Connie and Terri; brother, Randy; and numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. Cathy will be buried in New Crown Cemetery.

Billy G. Drake

Billy G. Drake, 66, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 9, 2018. Born Jan. 16, 1952 in Indianapolis, he was the son of the late Glenn F. & Madeline (Johnson) Drake. He was preceded in death by daughter, Edna Thomas. Survivors include his wife, Delores Drake; children, Robert Thomas, Cindy McQueary, Dreama Drake and Billie Roberts; grandchildren, Joseph Thomas, James Gibson, Corina Mathis, Emma Thomas, Elizabeth McQueary, Samantha Bangle, Justin Drake and Cody Roberts; one great-grandchild, Maci Marie Gibson; siblings, June Gorbett, Ralph Drake, Norma Drake and Sue Drake. Billy was a retired mechanic. He enjoyed good times with good friends. Visitation was held Aug. 14 at G. H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, followed by the funeral service at 3 p.m.

David Richard Eaton

David Richard Eaton, 47, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 10, 2018. He was born on March 12, 1971 in Greencastle to the late Wendell and Vivian (Lopasy) Eaton. David loved camping and being with his family. David is survived by his wife, Linda J. (Snyder) Eaton; children, Paul, Heather, Emiley, David II and Branden Eaton; grandson, Jaxson Artega; sisters, Linda Fitzwater, Patty Johnson, Dorothy Eaton, Cindy Eaton and Joyce Fitzwater; and a brother, Tom Eaton. Visitation will be held on Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. David will be buried in Concordia Cemetery.

Grace Rose Edwards

Grace Rose Edwards, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 9, 2018. She was born on May 4, 1941 in London, Kentucky to the late Willie and Lula Lloyd Blankenship. She was preceded in death by her parents and siblings, sister, Bulice and brothers, Earl and Clarence. She was the pastor's wife of Blaine Avenue Holiness Church for 32 years. She was employed by Naval Avionics, Western Electric and later was a home healthcare specialist. Her hobbies include sewing, quilting, crocheting, embroidery, canning, painting, cooking and baking. She is survived by her husband, Roy; daughter, Marti (Hardin) Joseph; son, Shane (Rita) Edwards; two grandsons, Garrett Joseph and Zach Edwards; and two granddaughters, Alexandria Rose Joseph and Autumn Anderson; sisters, Mary Overbey, Imogene Bowling and Betty Mays; Ruby Allen and Pauline (Wayne) Parker; and a brother, Virgil (Janey Mae) Blankenship. Visitation was on Aug. 13 at Shelby Street Pentecostal Lighthouse Church, 8620 South Shelby St., Indianapolis. The funeral service will be officiated by Reverends Donald Messer, Landall Smith and Wayne Grace on Aug. 14 until the time of service. She will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Paul J. Elsbury

Paul J. Elsbury died on Aug. 8, 2018. He was born on Nov. 16, 1924 in Morgan County, Indiana, the son of the late Paul E. Elsbury and Ethyl (Elsbury) Prather. A graduate of Kings Point Military Academy, he served his country as a merchant marine in World War II. Following the war, his entrepreneurial spirit led him to establish several successful heating and electrical companies from which he retired at age 92. He was a longtime member of One Christian Church. He was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Thelma Elsbury; and his sister, Virginia Vest. He is survived by his daughters, Linda Herrmann and Paula Sheehan, grandson, Christopher (Jennifer) Herrmann; great-granddaughter, Sydney Herrmann; sister, Marjorie Collett; and brother, Robert (Patricia) Prather. Visitation was held at One Christian Church, 2901 E. Banta Road, Indianapolis, followed by the funeral service. He was laid to rest at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, where military rites will be conducted. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

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Wayne L. Fields

Wayne L. Fields, 90, died on Aug. 10, 2018 in Indianapolis. Born Jan. 10, 1928, he graduated from Washington High School and served in the U.S Army overseas in Japan. He retired from General Motors after 40 years. Wayne was a longtime active member of Faith United Church of Christ. An avid traveler, he loved to play cards and enjoyed feeding the birds and squirrels. He had a lifelong addiction to ice cream. Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Norma; three children, Sherry, Rob and Chris; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Donna and Wendy. Visitation was held Aug. 14 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. The Celebration of Life Service was on Aug. 15 at the funeral home. He was buried at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Melva J. Grunden

Melva J. Grunden, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 6, 2018. She was born on Sept. 17, 1940 to the late George and Ethel Rich. She was employed as a special deputy at Target for seven years before retiring in 1983. Melva married Jim Sweeney and he precedes her in passing. She later married Floyd Grunden; he also precedes her in passing. Melva is survived by her children, Corie Lundy, Dana Fraley, Kathie McCloskey and Michael Sweeney; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were held Aug. 10 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Elizabeth J. Hoenshel

Elizabeth J. "Bettie" Hoenshel, 96, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 10, 2018. She was born on Sept. 29, 1921 in Indianapolis to the late Clarence and Ethel Willimas. She was a member of Garfield Park Community Church and Order of the Eastern Star, Prospect Lodge. She was preceded in death by her husband, John G. Hoenshel; and sister, Laverne Enzor. Survivors include her two children, Linda J. (Bruce) Simon and Rodney L. Hoenshel; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a sister, Hilma Keeley. Services will be held privately by the family. She will be laid to rest at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Richard T. Kavanaugh

Richard T. Kavanaugh, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 4, 2018. He was born on July 11, 1942 to the late James and Catherine Kavanaugh. Richard served his country in the United States Air Force. He was employed for Holland Trucking for several years. He appreciated all card games, including euchre, blackjack and poker. Richard loved his dog, Snoopy and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in passing by his wife of over 40 years, Janis "Grace" Kavanaugh; brothers, Patrick, Jack, James Kavanaugh and sister, Diane Jones. Richard is survived by his children, Ruth Ann Kavanaugh, Thomas Young, Deborah (Bill) Galbraith, Charles (Missy Conlin) Wentworth, Kimberly (Robert) Trowbridge, Angela Wentworth and Michele Wentworth; grandchildren, Matthew Seyfried, Mark Seyfried, Jesse Seyfried, Jake Seyfried, Tommy James Thornton, Davey Duane Thornton, Cody Jean Thornton, Jacob Young,

Jennifer Young, Erika Colbert, Jadon Martin, Sadie Batchelor, Samuel Batchelor, Deanna Ervin, Kalie Wentworth and Morgan Wentworth; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. No services scheduled at this time.

Charles R. Landon, PhD

Charles "Chuck" Landon, PhD, 65, of Greenwood died on Aug. 8, 2018. He was born on Jan. 5, 1953 in South Bend, Indiana to the late Richard E. & Bernice G. (Ginther) Landon. Chuck was a naturopathic doctor and owned and operated Natures Cupboard for 20 years. He was a Shriner, Mason, Knights Templar, a Greenwood city councilman, lifetime member of the John Birch Society and on the board of The Social of Greenwood. Chuck enjoyed helping people and loved animals. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Carolyn Landon. Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.



Jeremy Lipe

Jeremy Lipe, 34, of Fishers, died on Aug. 12, 2018. He was born on April 8, 1984 in Indianapolis to Terry M. Lipe and Marla J. Lipe. He loved his dog, Ginger, loved nature, animals, cooking, and debating. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Gene C. Featherston. Survivors include his parents, Marla J. Lipe and Terry M. Lipe; brother, Tyler J. Lipe; grandmother, Sandra K. Coats, life partner, Amber Eubanks; many aunts, uncles and cousins. A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date.

Timothy C. McGuire

Timothy C. McGuire, 78, died on Aug. 8, 2018. His celebration of life will be held at Caring Place (Previously Calvary Temple) on Sept. 1 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tim was born on Sept. 21, 1939 and was preceded in death by brother, Mike McGuire; and parents, Thelma and Lyle McGuire. He worked at Sharp Ford for 39 years and retired in 2007. He was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels, a small group leader with his church and actively volunteered in many programs throughout the years wherever he found a need. Tim is survived by his wife of almost 53 years, Lynda; son, Daniel (Hoilly) McGuire; daughter, Tamara Clookey; daughter, Laura (Wes) Shanklin; brother, Dennis (Vanita) McGuire; 11 grandkids and spouses; and four great-grandchildren. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

William A. McHugh

William A. McHugh, 80, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 8, 2018 at Franciscan St. Francis Health in Indianapolis. Bill was born in Indianapolis on Aug. 22, 1937 to the late James and Mary (McGinley) McHugh. He was united in marriage to Norma Jean (Sedan) McHugh; she also precedes him in death. Bill served his country as a Corporal in the United States Army and proudly served his community as a fireman for the Indianapolis Fire Department for 28 years; he retired in 1995. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the National Firefighters Association. Bill is also preceded in death by all five of his siblings: James, Michael and John McHugh, Mary Margaret Dever and Roseliene Huck. Survivors include his

two step-children, Dennis (Kristie) Fraga of Florida and Gail Napier of Indianapolis; two grandchildren, Kenny and Kara Fraga; three great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. A celebration of Bill's life was held on Aug. 13 at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home and a Mass of Christian Burial was held on Aug. 14 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Earl Richardson

Earl Richardson, Jr., 87, of Martinsville, died on Aug. 12, 2018. He was born on April 19, 1931 in Franklin to the late Marion Earl Richardson Sr. and Lucille Richardson. He was preceded in death by his first wife Nora L. Richardson and sisters, Ruth L. Doan, Catherine Brummett, and Pauline Richardson. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Richardson; daughters, Patricia (Harry) Armstrong, Pamela (Tim) Mason, Brenda Cochran, Michelle (Doug) Williams; stepsons, Donald (Debbie) Keys and Kenneth (Deborah) Keys; nine grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 14 step-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Earl was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served our country during the Korean War. He was a volunteer for the Lord's Locker in Trafalgar for many years. He played in several blue grass groups including the Hallelujah Band from Trafalgar. Visitation was held Aug. 15 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. A funeral service will be conducted Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Judith A. Robinson

Judith A. Robinson, 77, of Indianapolis, died on August 12, 2018. Robinson was born to the late Thomas E. and Virginia M. (Shepherd) Field in Indianapolis on Oct. 23, 1940. Judy was united in marriage to her husband Lowell F. Robinson on October 15, 1960; he survives. Judy was employed as a nurse for University Heights and St. Paul Hermitage for many years. She was also an active member of St. Jude Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her brother, Thomas R. Field and her son, Mark D. Robinson. Judy is survived by her husband of 57 years, Lowell F. Robinson; her three daughters, Cathy M. (Wayne) Wimmenauer, Debbie L. Nail and Patty M. (Bill) Todd of Indianapolis; her sister, Peggy L. (Paul) Howard; her grandchildren, Jason, Doug, Austin, Zach, Elliot and Patrick; and her great-grandchildren, Madyson, Gwen, Davaney, Benjamin and Cecilia. A celebration of Judith's life will be held on Aug. 16 at St. Jude Catholic Church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Beulah Delois Rogers

Beulah Delois Rogers, 88, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 9, 2018 in Greenwood Health & Living. She was born on Nov. 6, 1929 in Adair County, Kentucky to the late Wiley Calvin and Pearl Adams. Prior to moving to Indiana she farmed with her husband, Loshel, in Kentucky. She was preceded in death by her husband, Loshel Clyde Rogers; children, Cardella Wilson, Jimmy Rogers and Eddie Rogers; and sister,



Edna London. She loved her family and friends and enjoyed playing euchre, Yahtzee and the lottery. Survivors include her children, Alta Lohn, Ruby Goode, Debbie Sebastian and Billy (Deana) Rogers; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Services were held on Aug. 14 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial was held in Floral Park.

Gloria Jean Sozos

Gloria Jean Sozos, 82, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 3, 2018. She was born on Dec. 22, 1935, in Boston, the daughter of Michael and Concetta Demetrus. She married Georgehos Sozos in New York City. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a son, Nicholas Sozos. She is survived by one son, Michael (Janki) Sozos of Indianapolis; and five grandchildren. Gloria was a member of the Senior Citizens Club in Greenwood. She enjoyed drawing, gardening, singing and organizing parties. A celebration of life was held Aug. 10 at Norman F. Chance Funeral Home. She was buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Robert W. Woempner

Robert "Bob" W. Woempner, 95, died on Aug. 10, 2018. Bob was born to Walter and Vera Woempner. on Oct. 19, 1922 and has been a lifelong resident of Indianapolis. He served in the Airforce in WWII. He was married to Marian (Riedweg) for 58 years; she preceded him in death. Bob was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, where he had served in many roles. He worked at the Times, Gibson Company and AWD. He retired from Methodist Hospital as warehouse manager. He was preceded in death by his wife; brother, George Woempner; sisters, Helen LaMar and Mildred McGee. Bob is survived by his daughter, Diane (Doug) Carr; grandchildren, Kaitlin Carr and Evan (Ali) Carr; brother, Jerry (Janice) Woempner; sisters-in-law, Catherine Woempner and Helen (Jack) Godby; and many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Aug. 16 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave, Indianapolis. Additional visitation will be held on Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. until service at 11 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. Robert will be buried in Concordia Cemetery.

F. Caroline Zabel

F. Caroline Zabel of Greenwood died on Aug. 9, 2018 at the age of 90. Caroline was born on Dec. 1, 1927 in Detroit to Ferdinand and Florence (Gapske) Schmidt. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church, serving as secretary and treasurer of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the former Aid Association for Lutherans. The highlight of Caroline's life was connecting with family and friends. She was preceded in death by her sister, Shirley Schmidt and husband of 64 years, John Zabel. Survivors include her children, The Rev. Paul Zabel (Judy) of Kitchener, Diane (Jerry) Gibson, Karen (Dave) Laabs, Judy (Scott) Halcomb; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. A visitation was held on Aug. 15 at Concordia Lutheran Church with a service following. Burial was held at Concordia Cemetery in Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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

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

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

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

Emmanuel Church: Banta Campus • 6602 S. Harding St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 535-9673 | Pr. Aaron Beasley | Sunday: 9 & 11 a.m. | eclife.org

Foundation Life Bible Church • 1500 Windhorst Way, Greenwood | Ph: 317-679-1938 | Pr. Sam Pierce | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | foundationlbc.com

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

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

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UNITY

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

Weekly Devotion



1 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

2 The same was in the beginning with God.

3 All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made.

JOHN 1:1-3

It all began this way. In truth no beginning at all. God has always been for He exists is what is called eternity.

Eternity is timeless, that is, it is not regulated by clicks of the clock nor days of the month because there were not days or months or year, etc. Eternity is timeless existence and this is where God in all His Persons existed.

For us, this is most difficult to understand or even imagine. Even as I write this this morning, I am overwhelmed by the thought of it. We can look up into the sky above and see forever it seems. But this is not true. There is a limitation to space above us in what we know as our universe. It is not likely that we will ever personally travel to its far

reaches but if we could we would find that it too has its end but eternity does not. We are creatures of the created world.

But, then, we are also made by God to be like Him and to exist in His being as well. In the beginning was the Word. This is God. Not merely "a" word, but "The" Word. Once spoken, this Word became law and not merely an ordinance on a book somewhere but the Word that ruled all of anything anywhere in all of existence in eternity. This what makes God sovereign. He speaks and it happens and none can challenge His authority because there is

no greater wisdom or knowledge or power than Himself. He is only capable of doing good and He is the absolute pinnacle of good and virtuous living. He acts out of a driving force called love and all that He does is because He loves. He is God the Father, He is God the Son and He is God the Holy Spirit. All that exists was made by Him and nothing that is made exists without Him.

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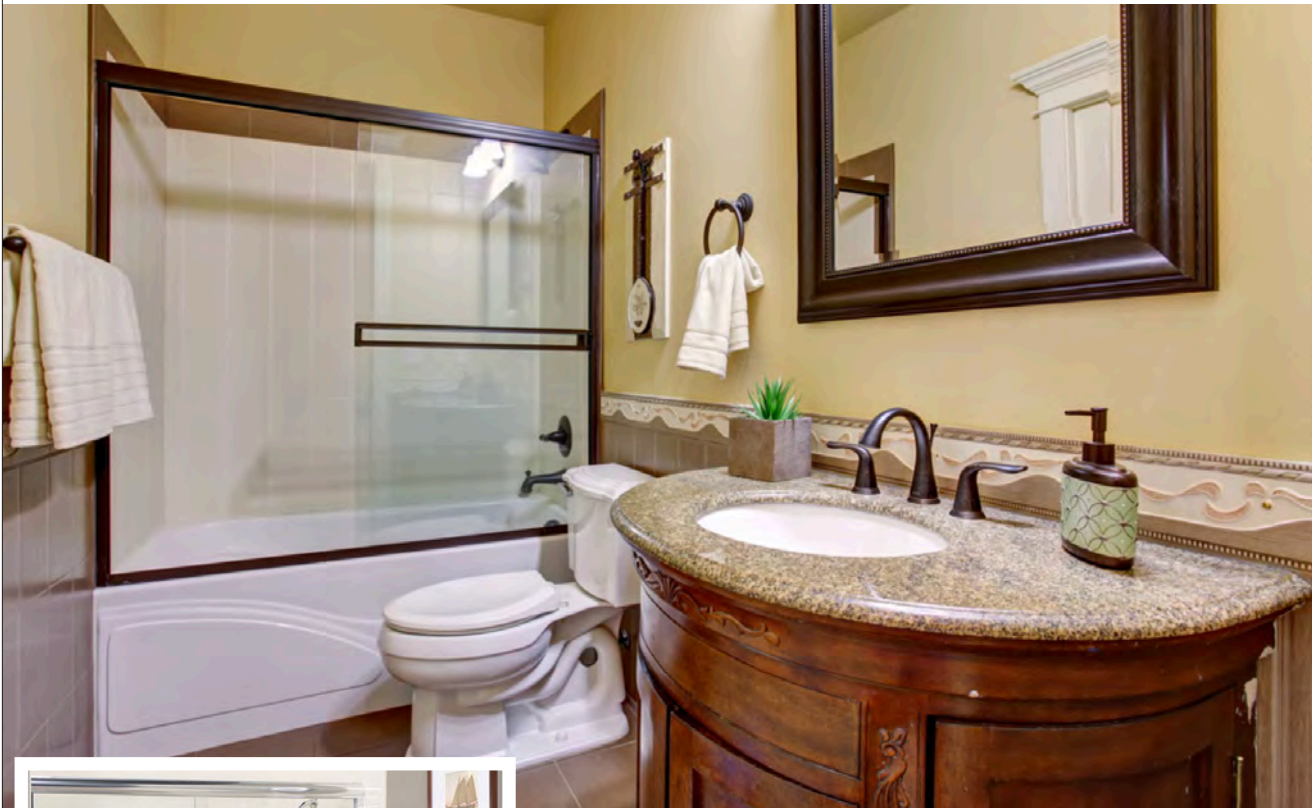
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