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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

BEECH GROVE CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Aug. 20

What happened:

Ordinance 2018.02 was approved.

What it means:

This ordinance establishes a fund from which to pay the bond for the city's new municipal building.

What's next:

Rules were suspended allowing for this ordinance to be fully approved in one meeting. No further action is needed.

What's next:

- The council approved a bid for a new police car.
- Mayor Russell McClure announced that Clerk-Treasurer Diana Bossingham earned the title of Certified Municipal Clerk from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. To achieve this, Bossingham had to complete 120 credit hours, consisting of classes at Ball State University, taking college courses and attending conferences.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

AROUND TOWN

Beautify Beech Grove hosts annual family walk

Health – The Beautify Beech Grove Committee will be hosting its 6th Annual Beautify Beech Grove Family Walk on Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. (T-shirts can be picked up at 8 a.m.) The two-mile walk will start at the Sarah T Bolton Park and continues on a walk route through the streets in Beech Grove and end in the back at the Sarah T. Bolton Park, where there will be music and light refreshments. The committee's mission is to raise money for beautification projects in the city while encouraging family health habits such as walking. In past years, money raised has gone toward American and military flags and Christmas decorations for Main Street, the park and the round-about. For more information, go to Facebook: Beautify-Beech-Grove.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Renewed IUPUI program helps middle and high school students

A renewed IUPUI program is back to provide free tutoring and mentoring to middle and high school students. The IUPUI Office of Community Engagement, in partnership with all other IU campuses, has renewed funding for the 2018-2019 school year with a grant from Indiana Kids, a statewide program under the state's Serve Indiana initiative. Serve Indiana connects organizations and communities to grants, services and each other. A total of 757 students are enrolled so far, with more expected through an open enrollment process.

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Indy backpack attack receives grant from UPS

IndyBackPack Attack has received a \$7,500 grant from The UPS Foundation. The grant will be used toward school supplies to provide students with the tools they need to succeed in school. A reported 87 percent of families in the Indianapolis Public Schools system need help with basic school supplies. Indy Backpack Attack has collected more than 6 million school supplies since its inception in 1999 with help from local organizations and businesses. The UPS Foundation, established in 1951, identifies focus areas for giving: volunteerism, diversity, community safety and the environment. For more information about Indy Backpack Attack or to make a tax-deductible donation please visit indybackpackattack.org.

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FOR THE RECORD 90th BIRTHDAY



Ethel Humphrey celebrates 90th birthday

Ethel Humphrey, a lifetime Franklin Township resident, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Aug. 23, 2018. She worked for Franklin Township Schools as a controller for more than 30 years and is a lifetime member of New Bethel Baptist Church in Wanamaker. Ethel was married to Aubrey Humphrey before his passing in 1999 and has two children: Marlana (Marti) Humphrey and Robert (Tammy) Humphrey; and three grandchildren: Marcus Wheeler, Madison Humphrey and Cole Humphrey. Her family will celebrate her birthday together. Ethel enjoys cards and calls and/or you can send a message through [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/marti.humphrey) to Marti Humphrey.

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Front exterior of the house. (All photos courtesy of Gary Ledbetter)

The House of Blue Lights

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Urban legend... a form of modern folklore, usually consisting of fictional stories containing elements rooted in localized popular culture. Many times, these stories carry on for decades. On the flip side, many never die. Regardless of what side of town you call home, the legend of the House of Blue Lights and an eccentric millionaire, Skiles Test, is familiar territory in Indianapolis lore and has endured the passage of years.

Skiles Test, born 1889 into money, had a worry-free life. His father, Charles E. Test, was president of The National Motor Vehicle Company. The family resided at 795 Middle Dr. in the then affluent Woodruff Place neighborhood. In 1910, when Skiles was 21, his father died, leaving him a substantial inheritance. At age 23 he married his first wife, Josephine Benges. They had grand plans, packing up and moving to the northeast side of Indianapolis — then literally in the wilderness — to a huge, heavily wooded plot of ground that became referred to as “The Farm”. And a farm it became. Skiles gradually purchased the surrounding property, increasing his domain to 700 some acres that today includes the neighborhoods of Avalon Hills and Hillcrest. The original caretaker’s house was renovated and added upon. It became their permanent residence and eventually what would be called The House of Blue Lights! But... that would come much later.

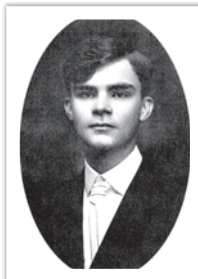
The farm grew: cows, pigs and a working dairy. Skiles employed as many as 20 people to keep things running. He built his own power plant on the property and a

small rail system that navigated his boundaries. He loved his animals, hosting his favorite dogs — St. Bernard’s — and what is rumored as 150 some cats, providing them their own special “cat compound” with a heated house. After these pets died, however, became a different matter...

Skiles Test entertained quests as the homestead evolved. He was the perfect host, well-liked by all who knew him. He

had numerous get-togethers with the social elite, of which he was a member. The house went through its own transformations: the plain wood frame home soon contained an exterior facade of white opaque glass brick. Additions of a glass solarium/greenhouse and lightning rods on the roof added to the allure; a series of tunnels connected the house and various trapdoors about the property, leading to numerous out buildings; the solar heated pool: an Olympic size 48 x 84 (one of the first privately owned pools in Indianapolis), with a three-story diving tower and motorized surfboard pulley system.

It would seem the Tests had it all, residing in their mansion upon a hill on Fall Creek Parkway, very close to the present Bob & Tom Q95 radio studio, yet life sometimes throws a monkey wrench in the best-laid plans. And urban myths are born: death, glass coffins, blue lights and years of teenage rites of passage...



Top, Skiles Test's 1908 Manual High School graduation photo. | Bottom, Skiles Test around 1960.



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.

Roncalli Salutes Volleyball Coach of the Year John Kesterson



Congratulations to Roncalli Boys Volleyball Head Coach John Kesterson for being named the 2018 Volleyball Coach of the Year by the IBVCA (Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association).

In his second year at the helm, Coach Kesterson led the Rebels to a state title with a four-game win over Cathedral.



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AROUND TOWN

Indiana concert bands perform in festival

Festival – The Greenwood Concert Band Festival will be held this Saturday, Aug. 25, at 11:30 a.m. in the Greenwood Amphitheater, 300 W. Washington St. A full lineup of seven bands from around the state of Indiana will be performing from noon into the evening: Lake Area Community Band, Crossroads Brass Band, GMH Jazz Orchestra, Zionsville Concert Band, Hamilton County Community Band and Greater Greenwood Community Band. Greenwood Mayor, Mark Meyers, will be delivering the welcome message at opening ceremonies. The Community Center has been reserved due to inclement weather. Bring your friends, family and lawn chairs. The trombone section will be providing food. For more information, go to greenwoodband.org.



Endress & Hauser hosts annual career & education forum

Educational – Endress & Hauser will be hosting the fifth annual Community Career & Education Forum from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 20 at 2355 Endress Place, Greenwood. The event, which partners with Central Nine Career Center and Aspire Johnson County, connects middle school students, parents, STEM teachers, guidance counselors and administrators, raises awareness and provides information about technical careers and opportunities and the importance of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) related programs. In addition to career, education and information booths, there will be factory tours (no open-toed shoes, please), other local manufacturing booths and opportunities to meet college representatives/learn about degree and certification programs. Learn about Central Nine Career Center, enjoy free food, drinks and cookies and enter a contest to test your technical know-hows. There will be prize challenges, door prizes and social media challenges. Early RSVP is required by Aug. 31 (to receive a souvenir event shirt); otherwise, the RSVP is deadline is Sept. 17 (tinyurl.com/CCEF2018). For more information, contact Juliana at Juliana.cleveland@us.endress.com.

Finding grace

A Franciscan Health outreach program hopes to 'Party with a Purpose' and bring awareness to a growing epidemic



Nurse Navigator Erin Neu, Nurse Lori Kraeszig and Greg Williamson, executive director for Franciscan Health Foundation Central Indiana, discuss developments in caring for infants born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome. At any given time, about 10 percent of infants treated at Franciscan Health Indianapolis' neonatal intensive care unit are born with opiate-related addictions. (Submitted Photo)

By Jeremy Dunn

During the fall of 2015, Franciscan Health Foundation executive director Greg Williamson was learning about the severity of the opiate crisis affecting Indiana. More specifically, Williamson was becoming more aware of the frightening rise in the number of cases of neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS), a condition where babies are born dependent of opiates and experiencing painful withdrawals, facing local mothers and their newborns. After consulting with many of his colleagues, the executive director realized something had to be done to address this growing issue.

"After speaking with healthcare experts on the front line, like Dr. Paul Winchester and Erin Neu, RN, I wrote a draft plan for The Grace Project. The plan had lots of different elements and some lofty goals. Where we settled, to get started, was providing practical help to moms who were motivated to overcome their addiction and make a better life for their babies," Williamson said.

Searching for grace

Through Williamson's vision, Franciscan Health was able to establish an

outreach program focused on assisting mothers struggling with addiction and their babies. Neu, a mother of 10 and 20-year nursing veteran, said, "The Grace Project assists moms in developing a treatment plan for recovery, supports them in a non-judgmental environment, provides financial assistance for treatment programs, transportation, housing, utilities, infant and mommy supplies, parenting/childbirth classes, preparing them for delivery, what to expect following delivery and we send them home with skills and confidence to be the mothers they want to be, just like every other mom."

A growing concern

Unfortunately, medical professionals in Indiana have seen an alarming spike in NAS cases within NICU units. "Today, at Franciscan Health, 10 percent or more of our NICU admissions are for NAS. That means that every day there is at least one infant in our NICU suffering from NAS, often two and occasionally three," Williamson warned.

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5 Questions with Grace Project leaders Greg Williamson & Erin Neu

1 What is your greatest accomplishment?

WILLIAMSON: In time, maybe my greatest accomplishment will be The Grace Project. I pray it grows into a program that can change the course of addiction. Today, The Grace Project provides practical help like food, diapers, cribs, car seats and transportation. Tomorrow, I hope The Grace Project is providing career training, education scholarships, job placement and safe and secure housing.

NEU: Personally, my greatest accomplishment is my family. They are pretty special and I am blessed beyond dreams! Professionally, I am so proud to have been a part of The Grace Project and I am amazed by the support of our hospital family; from caring for patients at bedside to bi-weekly payroll donations to The Grace Project.

2 What is the best advice that you've ever received?

WILLIAMSON: I think the best advice you can receive is simply to watch people you admire and try to emulate them. I've been fortunate to see many gifted and talented people work hard to improve the lives of others.

NEU: As a young mom, a very busy young mom, I was told by a dear friend that while folding laundry to think of something special with each item I fold for that particular child. It became an obsession and I started doing it with dishes, homework, cleaning their rooms and it made every job a bit easier.

3 If you had to suggest one book to someone, what would it be and why?

WILLIAMSON: For those with children, pick up a Ronald Dahl book. Fantastic Mr. Fox, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, BFG and many others. If you can keep the attention of children, you are a creative genius.

NEU: I don't read too much. I wish I had more time to read because I really enjoy it. To date, it would have to be Oh, the Places You Will Go by Dr. Seuss.

4 What is your favorite movie and why?

WILLIAMSON: I am a sucker for movies that inspire you to take risks or movies that make you cry. Remember the Titans managed to do both.

NEU: Because I have 10 kids, I have to be fair to my boys and my girls! We love football and love music and dancing. So, my boys get Remember the Titans or The Blind Side and my girls get Grease and Dirty Dancin'.

5 What is your favorite part about living or working in Greenwood?

WILLIAMSON: I live in Fishers and make the lovely commute to the Southside.

NEU: The Southside is a close and very tight community. I love the small town feel even with the growth and progression. If you need something, all you have to do is ask and most likely if you live here, you stay here!



Franciscan Health Foundation is hosting their first fundraising gala to help opiate-addicted mothers and babies. Medical professionals in the state have seen an alarming spike in neonatal abstinence syndrome. Ten percent or more of NICU admits as for NAS. (Submitted photos)

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Neu is mindful that these struggles with addiction are not merely tied to illegal drug use and has no stereotype. “Patients were prescribed pain medications following every procedure, from dental work to sports injuries. It was routine and seemed to be a ‘miracle drug’ for pain control. Patients were becoming dependent on these medications and were either getting refills or doctor/hospital jumping to get more pills. Our medical community realized this was becoming a problem and stopped prescribing, which has now led to the current epidemic of illicit drugs and Substance Use Disorder (SUD),” she said.

The challenges of quitting these opiates can include terrifying physical and mental anguish. “It is extremely difficult to quit, the pain of withdrawal is horrifying and often mothers continue to use so they are able to ‘function,’ taking care of their families, working and just surviving. They are frightened and feel they will be judged and don’t know how, who or where to go for help. The stigma of ‘how can a pregnant mom do this to their innocent baby’ is most likely why they don’t ask for help. Most are financially

strapped and may not be in a safe and sober free environment,” Neu said.

Changing the stigma

While The Grace Project strives to assist mothers battling addiction, more importantly, the devoted outreach hopes to change the stigma regarding addiction and implement early intervention, support and treatment opportunities. Williamson acknowledges that Franciscan Health is prepared to lead the charge. “At Franciscan Health we are close to opening our new behavioral health center under the direction of my colleague Joan Showalter. We’ll be able to provide a wide array of mental health services including those addressing the opiate crisis. The types of services needed to help people overcome addiction include individual counseling, intensive outpatient therapy and support from peer groups like 12-step programs and – this is essential – it will require the care of a physician who can administer the proper medications to help in recovery,” Williamson said.

The Grace Project founder fittingly added, “Of course, all these interventions will require large amounts of compassion and grace.”

Party for a Purpose

On Saturday, Sept. 22, The Grace Project will host its first “Party for a Purpose” at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The event looks to provide ongoing financial support to the dedicated outreach program. “We thought we needed a fun event to raise money and awareness for The Grace Project,” Williamson said. “Our evening will include several food stations, casino-style gaming tables and later in the evening we will enjoy comedy and music courtesy of Felix & Fingers dueling pianos.”

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit franciscanhealthfoundation.org or call (317) 528-8949.

Fighting back

Epidemics may seem to arrive in a moment’s notice but very rarely do they vanish in the same time frame. These nightmares often leave us grasping for hope amongst the most complex scenarios. However, Williamson, Neu and the members of The Grace Project may have stumbled across a beacon of light in the darkest of times. Driven by love and seeking compassion and grace, this outreach could be the heartbeat that gives life to the fight against one of the greatest enemies of our time.

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WAMMfest celebrates 10 years of wine, art, music & microbrewing

By Nancy Price

Thousands of guests of the Sertoma Club of Greenwood's 10th annual WAMMfest were entertained by both local favorites in music and microbrewing from the past and were introduced to some fun, new surprises this year.

"Oaken Barrel has served as a beer vendor for all 10 years and Sun King for nine years. One of the new additions this year was beer and wine tents with multiple vendors under one tent, which seemed to work very well," said Susan Decker, PR Manager for WAMMfest.

The variety of bands were back, with the addition of Spazmatics, an 80s new wave band based in Texas. "We heard several people talking about how much they loved this band," Decker said.

WAMMfest, held Aug. 18 in Craig Park, also included local wine and beer vendors, Mallow Run Winery, Centerpoint Brewing Company, Mashcraft Brewery and Taxman Brewing, in addition to food trucks and local restaurants. Live music included Exit 99, Blue River Band, Toy Factory, Woomblies Rock Orchestra and Hairbangers Ball.

For the past 10 years, WAMMfest has raised more than \$700,000 for the Sertoma Club of Greenwood. Funds raised goes toward the local community.

For more information on the Sertoma Club of Greenwood, go to sertomaclubofgreenwood.com.

1. Food Guys Catering was one of the vendors that provided food for the event. 2. Lillian Montgomery, 5, daughter of Drexel Montgomery, painted at the Teal Canary booth. 3. Julie and Joe Waltermann danced to the music of Toy Factory while a friend joined their party. 4. Amy Homnell of Teal Canary in Greenwood entertained kids at WAMMfest. 5. Toy Factory sung "Finesse" by Bruno Mars. 6. The audience listened to music of the Blue River Band. (Photos by Bridget Lindstrom)



Servant's Heart of Indy will be hosting their second annual breakfast fundraiser at O'Charley's on Sept. 1. Servant's Heart has an immediate need for food pantry items. (Submitted photo)

Servant's Heart of Indy to hold breakfast fundraiser

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A Beech Grove nonprofit is holding an upcoming fundraiser to help local families who struggle with hunger.

Servant's Heart of Indy will be hosting their second annual Breakfast Fundraiser on Sept. 1 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at O'Charley's restaurant, located on Southport Road and Emerson Avenue. Founding Director of Servant's Heart of Indy, Bill Boone, said that fundraising efforts are needed as the nonprofit needs additional food to serve the growing number of families who visit the pantry.

"Our numbers have increased overwhelmingly in the last five months," Boone said. "We have touched 1,000 lives per month, so our need for food has gone up tremendously."

The inspiration for Servant's Heart began during the holiday season in 2002 when a group of volunteers and benefactors provided food, clothing, furniture, toiletries and gifts for 27 families. The volunteers, who recognized an ongoing need to help families, established a community outreach program to provide year-round support for those needing assistance.

In addition to the Breakfast Fundraiser, Servant's Heart will be raising funds at the Beech Grove Fall Festival, held this

year from Sept. 12 – 15 on Main Street. "The pantry will be accepting donations of canned goods, peanut butter, jelly, diapers, baby wipes and macaroni and cheese and will have baked goods for sale," said Lisa Wiese, fundraising coordinator for Servant's Heart.

Love pizza? Stop by UNO Pizzeria & Grill at 4740 E. Southport Road from Oct. 14 – 20. Mention Servant's Heart of Indy and 20 percent of your meal total will be donated to the nonprofit.

The Breakfast Fundraiser, which is \$10, will have a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle. Local businesses donating items this year include UNO Pizzeria & Grill, Chicago's Pizza, Dairy Queen on Thompson Road, Dale's Family Restaurant, Dammann's, Expo Bowl, Great Times, Meijer, O'Charley's, Portraits by Sheila and Portillo's.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Servant's Heart of Indy at (317) 788-9433 or by calling Lisa, fundraiser coordinator at (317) 691-5910. In addition, tickets will be sold at the door and at opening day of the Circle City Futbol Club (formerly known as Franklin Township Soccer Club) this Saturday, Aug. 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the soccer fields behind Adams Elementary at 7431 E. Stop 11 Road. U

For more information about Servant's Heart, to volunteer or to donate items, please call (317) 788-9433 or go to servantshheartofindy.org.

Beech Grove City Schools placed on lockdown during SWAT situation

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Beech Grove City Schools were placed on lockdown Tuesday afternoon after the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department was called to the 700 block of Churchman Avenue for a suicidal woman who had barricaded herself inside her home.

The woman had been on social media and posted comments that she intended to harm herself, according to Detective Robert Mercuri, Captain of Investigations for the Beech Grove Police Department. Beech Grove police responded and worked with the IMPD during the situation, which occurred at 1:52 p.m.

"The female had made comments to a healthcare professional that she was depressed and suicidal and that she may be possibly be armed," Mercuri said. "She was contained at home."

As the IMPD was negotiated with the woman, Beech Grove City Schools were placed on lockdown. Mercuri stated that

there was no threat made to the schools. "Many of the kids would be getting off the buses (during that time) and we wanted to make sure they were safe," he said.

Students and staff were released later in the afternoon and police took the suicidal woman to a nearby hospital.

"I'm glad that she's safe and no one was hurt," Mercuri said.

Superintendent of Beech Grove City Schools, Paul A. Kaiser, posted the following statement to the administrative school's website (bgcs.k12.in.us) on Aug. 22:

"Thank you for your cooperation, understanding, and patience during yesterday's police activity, which led to the Beech Grove Police Department's directive to delay the release of our students.

We sincerely appreciate the BGPD's expertise and leadership in this matter and their concern for our students and families. We are strong partners with our police department. While our mission is the education of all students, school safety is the number one priority for our district.

We applaud our teachers and staff for keeping our students safe, busy, and calm during the time before we were notified it was safe to begin our student dismissal."

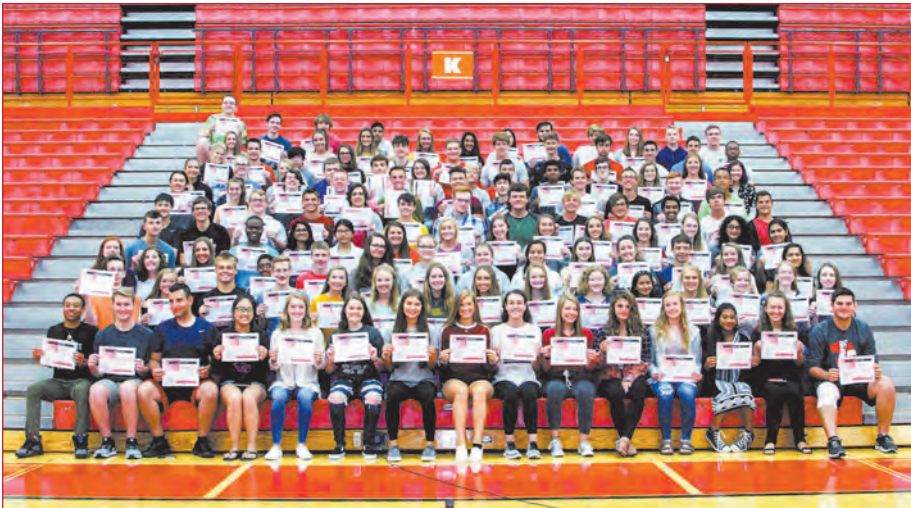
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IN OUR SCHOOLS



CGHS honors students for AP test success

Academics – Center Grove High School (CGHS) honored 175 current students who scored at least a 3 on Advanced Placement (AP) tests for courses they completed during the 2017-18 school year. Students received a certificate commemorating their

accomplishment. The AP tests are standardized exams designed to measure how well students across the country have mastered the content and skills of the course. Many colleges and universities grant credit and placement for scores of 3, 4 or 5.



Local lawmakers meet with Southport Elementary

Academics – Several House lawmakers teamed up to meet with Southport Elementary students and educators recently. State Reps. Bob Behning (R-Indianapolis), Cindy Kirchhofer (R-Beech Grove) and Mike Speedy (R-Indianapolis) toured the school while engaging in conversations with teachers and administrators on how legislators can help students and educators succeed. The lawmakers sat in on professional development training led by a master and mentor teacher. According to Behning, Southport Elementary is a TAP (Teacher Advancement Program) school, which allows educators to step into leadership roles like becoming master and mentor teachers while remaining in the classroom.



Perry Meridian Senior appointed to ILYAC

Government – Senate President Pro Tem David Long (R-Fort Wayne) has appointed Perry Meridian High School senior Nathan Mertz to the Indiana Legislative Youth Advisory Council (ILYAC). ILYAC consists of 22 Indiana youth from across the state. ILYAC is overseen by the Indiana Bar Foundation and provides the Indiana General Assembly with information concerning issues important to youth in Indiana. Mertz, a resident of Indianapolis, is the son of Ken and Jennifer Mertz. In December 2017, he was chosen to attend the Senator Richard Lugar Symposium. He was also inducted into the National Honor Society in September 2017 and has served as a senate page for the Indiana Senate during five legislative sessions.

Lawmakers, lawyers weigh in on Roncalli High School controversy

FEATURE

By Cleveland Dietz

Lawmakers and lawyers have joined the debate after a Roncalli High School guidance counselor was put on paid administrative leave Aug. 12 for being in a same-sex marriage.

Officials at the Catholic school learned that Shelly Fitzgerald had been married to her partner of 22 years since 2014 after a parishioner gave them a copy of her marriage certificate.

Fitzgerald, a Roncalli alumna who has worked at the school as a guidance counselor for 15 years, wrote in a Facebook post that she was told she had three choices after meeting with school administrators: resign, divorce her wife or “stay quiet” for the rest of the school year and let her contract expire.

The same day, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and Roncalli High School said in a joint statement that “teachers, guidance counselors and administrators are vital ministers” and they “must convey and be supportive of the teachings of the Catholic Church.”

Those teachings include that marriage is between a man and a woman, they said. Her marriage violated her employment contract and she knew that when she signed.

Roncalli students have since conducted demonstrations supporting Fitzgerald, a board member resigned in protest of the school’s decision and a board meeting scheduled for Monday was abruptly postponed. The state legislature also became involved.

State Representative Dan Forestal, D-Indianapolis, said he planned to introduce legislation during the next legislative session with state Rep. Sean Eberhart, R-Shelbyville, that would deny public money to schools with discriminatory language in their employment policies.

“Shelly Fitzgerald has had to hide who she is for 15 years,” Forestal said. “She had to live with a secret and live in fear for 15 years and that should not happen, not in this day and age, not in the world that we operate in now.”

Forestal, a Roncalli graduate, said the bill will likely require the Indiana Department of Education to determine whether schools use discriminatory lan-

guage in their contracts. Schools that do would become ineligible to participate in the Indiana Choice Scholarships Program, which provides financial aid to families who want to send their children to private school.

State Representative Bob Behning, R-Indianapolis, who spearheaded the school choice program, said the issue isn’t black and white.

He said parents should be able to send their children to schools that closely align with their values and keep them out of schools that don’t. Likewise, Behning said, faith-based schools shouldn’t have to check their faith-based values at the door to participate in the program.

Though it will likely be assigned to the House Committee on Education, for which he is chair, Behning said he didn’t know if the bill would go before it.

“I look at every bill individually and consider it on its merits and we’ll make a decision when it gets much closer to session time and after I actually see it,” he said.

There is no more certainty about the employment law involved.

In Indiana, LGBT workers have no statewide protections, save for an executive order that applies to state government jobs.

Two recent federal court decisions make it hard to predict what would happen if a case like Fitzgerald’s went to court, Williams Institute Director of State Policy and Education Initiatives Christy Mallory said.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation, she said but the U.S. Supreme Court created a “ministerial exemption” in a different ruling that excludes employees with ministerial roles from the protections afforded to other workers.

“Whether the employee holds a ministerial position is a fact-specific inquiry that would have to be decided by a court but generally it would cover people whose job is related to carrying out the organization’s religious mission and message,” Mallory said.

Twenty-two states and Washington D.C. have employment laws that bar discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity. Most provide exemptions for religious organizations.



What to look for when you tour a senior community

By CarDon
Family-first senior living

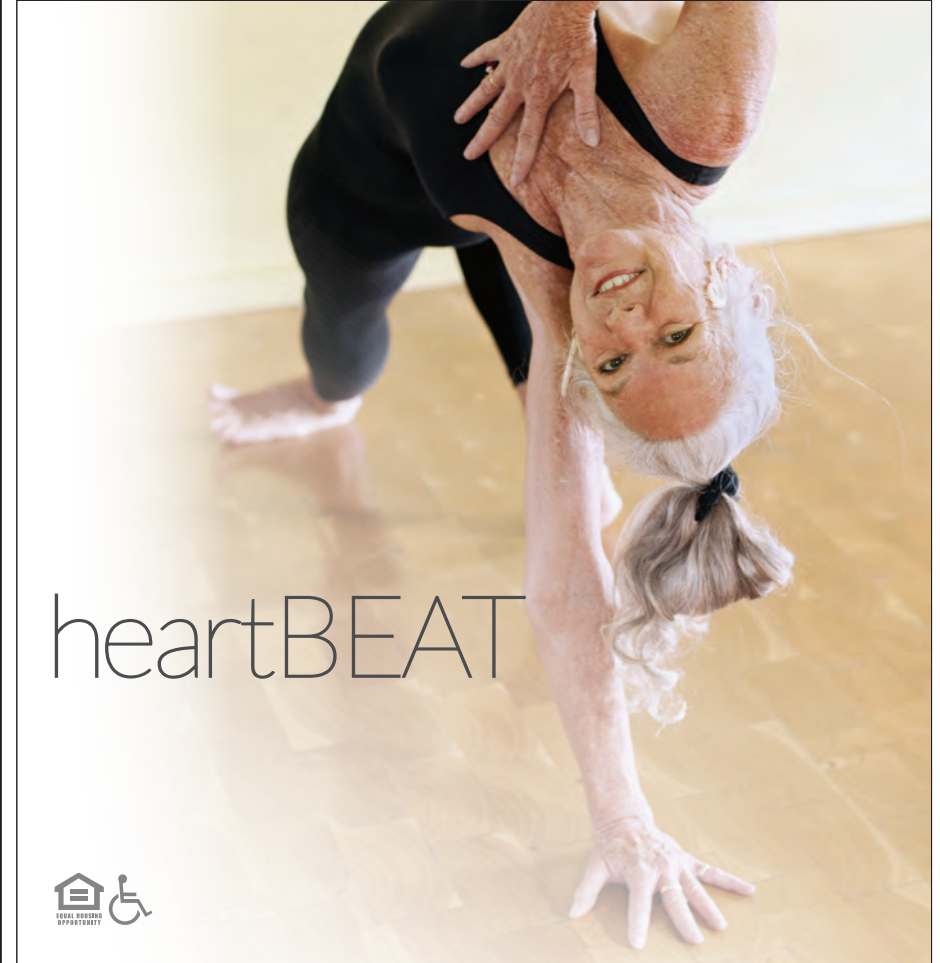
We know that moving to a new home, whether by choice or necessity, is not an easy thing to do. It can be hard to let go of familiar scenes and greet new ones. That's why it's essential to make the right choices and ask the right questions.

When you visit a senior living community – whether a CarDon community or not – here are some of the things you should keep in mind before, during and after the tour.

- PAY ATTENTION TO THE STAFF.** The quality of the caregiving team is one of the most critical factors in whether residents maintain their health, happiness and sense of independence. Is the staff friendly? Do they interact with the current residents frequently in a positive manner? Does the staff listen and make eye contact?
- LOOK AT THE CURRENT RESIDENTS.** Observe the people already living there to get a sense of how residents are treated. Do they seem active and engaged? Are they treated courteously and respectfully by the staff? Smiling faces are a good sign!
- IS THE COMMUNITY CLEAN?** Observe the level of cleanliness – both what you can see and what you can touch and smell. Ask about the housekeeping performed in the personal living spaces and common areas. Also inquire about laundry routines. Run your fingers over some furniture and shelves!
- TALK TO CURRENT RESIDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES.** Make sure to take some time to talk with current residents and their families to get their feedback. Ask them for their honest opinions of the community. The community may even have a resident advisory council to help connect you.

- EAT A MEAL AT THE COMMUNITY.** Diet is very important to seniors and rehabilitation patients, in terms of both their health and quality of life. Ask to share a meal with current residents during your visit. Make sure it's the regular meal everyone eats, not something special whipped up for the occasion. Ask about dining hours, menu choices and specialized needs. Solicit feedback on the food from residents.
- CHECK OUT THE ACTIVITIES.** Try to visit when activities are going on so you can observe or even participate. Make sure the social calendar is full of events, hobbies, religious services, crafts and other things you or your loved one enjoy. Musical performances, book groups, plays, quilting clubs, etc. form the lifeblood of a community.
- EXAMINE THE SAFETY AND SECURITY OF THE COMMUNITY.** Do the bathrooms have grab bars and accessible showers and commodes? How do residents contact staff if they have an emergency? Is the community secure with all entrances monitored?
- ASK ABOUT MOVE-IN AND MOVE-OUT PROCEDURES.** Moving multiple times from place to place can be disruptive, especially to seniors or those with medical challenges. Ask about timing, requirements and procedures for moving in. Also inquire about criteria for when a resident moves from one level of care to another (e.g., from assisted living to skilled nursing). What length of notice is required?

The staff at each of the 22 CarDon communities throughout the Midwest are dedicated to a family-centered approach to senior living that focuses on making a positive difference in the lives of the people served -- from creating inviting, beautiful communities to providing compassionate, innovative and professional healthcare services. For more information, please visit cardon.us.



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BUSINESS

Campbell named executive director of Compassus

New staff – The Compassus hospice program has announced the addition of Katie Campbell as executive director. Compassus serves the greater Indianapolis area. Campbell will oversee day-to-day operations of the hospice program and lead teams of affiliated physicians, medical professionals, social workers, volunteers and other specialists to deliver the highest quality care. Campbell received her bachelor's degree in social work from Ball State University. She most recently served as executive director for the CommuniCare Family of Companies, a community of skilled nursing, rehab and senior health care, where she gained experience serving patients, cultivating a caring and compassionate work environment and building relationships within the community. For more information about hospice services, please visit compassus.com/indianapolis or call (317) 284-1153.



Indiana INTERNnet seeks nominations for IMPACT awards

Recognition – Indiana INTERNnet is seeking nominations for its 13th IMPACT Awards program, a celebration of internship excellence. Indiana INTERNnet is managed by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. The program serves as the catalyst for the creation and expansion of experiential learning opportunities, with the goal of retaining the state's top talent. The IMPACT Awards were launched to celebrate those who have aided in Indiana INTERNnet's mission by providing high-quality internship programs. The nominations are submitted by the public and winners are chosen by a group of impartial judges. A new award category, Intern Supervisor of the Year, will be given in addition to Intern of the Year, Career Development Professional of the Year and Employer of the Year honors. The Intern Supervisor of the Year award will honor internship supervisors who work directly with interns and will be given to the nominee who has gone above and beyond the standard expectations of a supervisor. The nomination form is available online (indianaintern.net/impact-awards/nomination) and there is no limit to the number of nominations an individual may submit. The deadline to submit a nomination is Oct. 31, 2018.

Save Time on School Nights

Simple, savory recipes for busy families

FAMILY FEATURE - Back-to-school season means plenty of evening hours spent completing homework, attending extracurricular activities and preparing to repeat the school-day routine the next day. For many families, having time to prepare and cook quality, nutritious meals can be next to impossible.

Instead of choosing between valuable family time and hours spent in the kitchen, RAGÚ blogger, fitness enthusiast and busy mom Jamie Krauss Hess recommends stocking up on go-to pantry staples you feel good about and including them in quick, nutritious reci-

pes everyone can enjoy together.

Try recipes such as Mini Turkey Sloppy Joes, which swap out beef for ground turkey to provide a flavorful alternative while offering a special twist to a classic family favorite. Quinoa Penne with Savory Tomato-Basil Sauce can hit the spot with just a handful of ingredients. Or, if the little ones clamor for a more kid-friendly dish and the adults don't mind a throwback to childhood, Grown-Up Tomato Mac and Cheese can provide the best of both worlds.

All three recipes take less than an hour to make and feature RAGÚ Simply

pasta sauces, which are made with 100 percent olive oil and contain no added sugar. They're available in four varieties including: Traditional, Chunky Marinara, Chunky Garden Vegetable and Flavored with Meat. By using simple ingredients like California vine-ripened tomatoes, carrots, bell peppers, zucchini, onions and spices, the result is a taste-tempting sauce with recipe versatility.

Find more family-pleasing and simple-to-prepare recipes ideal for busy school nights at ragu.com.

Grown-Up Tomato Mac and Cheese

PREP TIME: 10 minutes | COOK TIME: 30 minutes | SERVINGS: 8

**Ingredients:**

1 box (16 ounces) gemelli pasta	1 tablespoon corn starch
4 cups water	1 can (5 ounces) evaporated milk
2 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese, shredded, divided	1 jar (24 ounces) RAGÚ Simply Traditional Pasta Sauce
1/2 cup (2 ounces) Pecorino Romano cheese, grated	2 teaspoons cracked black pepper

Directions:

- In large pot, combine pasta and water. Cook over medium-high heat 20-22 minutes, or until pasta is done, stirring occasionally.
- In bowl, combine 2 cups cheddar cheese, Pecorino Romano cheese and corn starch. Reduce heat to medium; stir milk, cheese mixture and sauce together with cooked pasta. Cook 5-7 minutes, or until cheese is melted and mixture is thickened, stirring frequently.
- Sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese and pepper; serve immediately.

TIP: This stovetop method eliminates the need to drain the pasta after cooking. The starchy pasta water gets stirred in and helps create an extra-rich sauce. Elevate this dish by sprinkling crushed Parmesan cheese crisps on top before serving.

Mini Turkey Sloppy Joes

PREP TIME: 10 minutes | COOK TIME: 20 minutes | SERVINGS: 8

Recipe courtesy of Honey and Birch

**Ingredients:**

1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil	1 jar (24 ounces) RAGÚ Simply Chunky Marinara Sauce
1 cup onion, diced	1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 cloves garlic, minced	1 teaspoon ground mustard
1 pound ground turkey	1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1 cup carrots, finely diced	1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 medium green pepper, diced	8 mini buns
1 medium red pepper, diced	

Directions:

- In large skillet over medium heat, heat extra-virgin olive oil. When hot, add onion and garlic; sauté until onion is translucent.
- Add ground turkey to pan. Break up meat and stir frequently until meat is browned. Add carrots, green pepper and red pepper. Cook 5 minutes so vegetables can begin to soften.
- Add marinara sauce, Worcestershire sauce, ground mustard, kosher salt and black pepper. Stir and bring to boil. Reduce heat so it simmers; partially cover pan. Cook 10 minutes.
- Serve on mini buns.



INSPIRATIONAL INSIGHTS

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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 Where will Servant's Heart of Indy hold their annual breakfast fundraiser?

- A. Panera Bread
- B. O'Charley's
- C. Denny's
- D. Bob Evans

2 An ingredient used in artificial butter for popcorn may make people more susceptible to which disease, according to Chef Wendell?

- A. Diabetes
- B. Hypertension
- C. Hypothyroidism
- D. Alzheimer's

3 Skiles Test, who lived in the House of Blue Lights, loved animals. What breed of dogs did he have on his property that were his dad's favorite?

- A. St. Bernard
- B. Australian Shepherd
- C. Boston Terrier
- D. Beagle

4 In the past 10 years, how much as WAMMfest raised for the Sertoma Club of Greenwood?

- A. \$525,000
- B. \$685,000
- C. \$700,000
- D. \$250,000

5 Curtis Honeycutt talks about adulting in Grammar Guy. What is the percentage of 25 to 34-year-olds living at home with their parents?

- A. 15
- B. 24
- C. 36
- D. 18



SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18.

NIGHT & day LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BARGERSVILLE

12th annual Adult Spelling Bee & Costume Contest • Register your team of three (adults age 18 and over) now through Sept. 6. First place team prize wins \$150. Sponsored by the JCPL Foundation and Friends of JCPL. | When: Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: The Sycamore at Mallow Run Winery, 7070 W. Whiteland Road | Info: Register at pageafterpage.org/adult-spelling-bee; Monica Harvey at (317) 738-2957; mharvey@juplin.org.

BEECH GROVE

Rummage Sale • Rummage sale for Ave Maria Guild. Donations sought: clothing (adults and kids), purses, shoes, linens, books, toys, small electrical items, misc. household items and pictures. All proceeds to benefit residents of St. Paul Hermitage. | When: Aug. 31, 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. (Donations welcome Aug. 29 – Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.) | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Vicki at (317) 223-3687.

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 or go to 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 Flashback 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.

FRANKLIN

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, email ksmith@jcseniorservices.org.

Peaceful Heart Yoga • Celebrating 10 years of yoga. Free classes for everyone; includes refresh-



ments, hourly drawing for free classes and a raffle for a yoga kit. | When: Oct. 6, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 550 E. Jefferson St. | Info: peaceful-heart-yoga.com for schedule and more information.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

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 mytfe.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

Monthly Vintage Night • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen a group of rare W.C. Fields short films made between 1915 – 1932. Admission is \$5 and concessions are \$1 for the family-friendly event that includes free parking. Grayson will introduce the program and a Q&A will follow. | When: Aug. 25, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7135; for information on Grayson, visit drfilm.net/blog or filmmerc.com.

GREENWOOD

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.

Quilt Connection Guild • Members will be working on projects and activities in preparation for the September quilt show. There will be time for show-and-tell, prizes and fun. Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: Sept. 6, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: quiltcg.com.

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Agape Performing Arts hosts swing dance fundraiser

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Agape Performing Arts invites guests to swing into fall by going back to the 1940s.

The Greenwood theater is hosting a swing dance fundraiser to raise money for their upcoming production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with Indy Bard Fest.

Participants in the fundraiser are encouraged to dress in the 1940s WWII era as they dance to Big Band music. In addition, there will be a costume contest for those who choose to dress up, according to Malisa Dills of Agape.

Concessions are available for purchase. Tickets are \$10 at the door (\$50 family max). The fundraiser is being held Sept. 8 from 6:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. at our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Madison St. For more

information, check out agapeshows.org or call (317) 983-1965.

The website also lists details for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"Agape is the only youth group to be invited to participate in this year's Bard Fest, Indy's only annual Shakespeare festival and we are thrilled at this opportunity to develop skills, reach new audiences and be showcased in a unique setting on Mass Avenue," said Dills.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed at the District Theatre at 627 Massachusetts Ave. Almost 40 young performers, including three from Center Grove High School, will be performing for two weekends: Sept. 28 - 30 and Oct. 5-7.

Agape Performing Arts has been recognized with local awards, including Most Impressive Youth Production and Most Impressive Costume Design in the Community Theatre Division.

For more information, including performing arts classes, go to agapeshows.org.

AROUND TOWN



Bible study for adults with intellectual delays

Bible study – LifePoint Church, located in Franklin Township at 8540 Combs Road, offers a Bible study called *Friendship* for adults who are intellectually delayed. The class will meet each Monday starting Sept. 10 from 7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. for Bible teaching, fellowship, worship, prayer and to learn how to minister to others. Registration is not required for this class; new members are welcome. LifePoint Church is a non-denominational church that focuses on teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ and how to have a vital relationship with Him. Find out more about LifePoint at life-pointindy.com. You can find a registration form under ministries, adult special needs Bible study.

IndyPL 2018 Summer Reading Program increases participation

Library News – Nearly 49,000 children read 925,037 books during The Indianapolis Public Library's 2018 Summer Reading Program, "Everyday Superheroes." Embracing the theme of the program, children became superheroes of their own by donating 5,906 books to local foster children in the "Books for Youth" partnership with the Indianapolis Colts and Indiana Department of Child Services, far exceeding the project's goal of 5,000 donated books. Preliminary totals show a 1 percent increase in summer reading participation from 2017. Registered summer readers were eligible for a drawing to win two college savings accounts worth \$529 from CollegeChoice CD. Winners will be announced in late August. In addition, young readers from each IndyPL location will be chosen to receive tickets to an Indianapolis Colts home game, as well as a grand prize winner to receive a VIP four-pack to a Colts home game. The 99th annual Summer Reading Program was presented by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. For more information on IndyPL programs for youth and families, call (317) 275-4099 or visit indypl.org.



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AROUND TOWN



Bizik attends Hoosier Girls State

Government – Shelby Bizik (fifth from the left front row), daughter of Michele Bizik, Indianapolis and Andrew Bizik, Portage, was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit Post #355, Atkins Saw, to attend the 77th annual session of Hoosier Girls State. HGS was held June 24-30 on the campus of Trine University in Angola, Indiana. Bizik, a senior at Perry Meridian High School, joined approximately 500 other young women for this government program designed to educate our leaders of tomorrow in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. This session of government and practical politics is non-partisan and non-political. Citizens began their week-long

adventure by registering to vote where they received an assignment to a mythical political party, which at registration time had no political organization or party/beliefs platform – all established by the delegates within three days into the session. Delegates also filed for an elected office on the city, county or state level. The political campaign was complete with speeches and campaign materials. Once elected to office, delegates were sworn in and performed the duties as described for that position. Non-elected delegates were given appointments as well as encouraged to visit the offices of those elected to communicate their needs as citizens.

Greenwood RDC approves historic downtown construction

Construction – The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission (RDC) approved a design contract for downtown streetscapes along Madison Avenue and Main Street. The project includes decorative lighting and signage, a modernized traffic signal and widened sidewalks, which residents have long sought to improve walkability and pedestrian safety in Old Town, Greenwood's historic downtown area. The project also includes subterranean improvements to stormwater and sanitary sewer systems, many of which were installed more than a century ago. Design is estimated to take six to nine months with construction in 2019. The project will further connect Madison Avenue with the Old Town Parks System and future development areas such as the former Greenwood Middle School. For more details on infrastructure improvements, visit greenwood.in.gov.



Leadership Johnson County to hold conflict resolution program

Leadership – Johnson County Leadership will host a Conflict Resolution Workshop on Tuesday, August 28 at Franklin College. This half-day workshop will feature guest speaker Bonnie Pribush, Professor Emeritus at Franklin College. The workshop will focus on how to manage conflict effectively. During the program, participants will learn how to assess their response to conflict, identify underlying issues and practice techniques to help achieve interests during conflict situations. The event will be held on the Franklin College campus in Franklin from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$49 per person for Leadership Johnson County graduates, Franklin College alumni and Franklin, Greater Greenwood and Indy Chamber of Commerce members. General public pricing is \$59 per person. Group discounts are available for five or more attendees. The workshop is being underwritten by Vectren and the City of Franklin. For more information about the event or to register, please visit leadershipjohnsoncounty.org or contact Andrea Gash at agash@franklincollege.edu or call (317) 738-8794.

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Swing Dance Fundraiser • Agape Performing Arts Company will be hosting a Swing Dance Fundraiser to raise funds for an upcoming production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with the Indy Bard Fest. Participants can dance to Big Band music and dress up for a costume contest (1940s WW II era). Concessions available for purchase. \$10 at the door (\$50 family max). | When: Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. | Where: Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Madison St. | Info: (317) 983-1965; agapeshows.org.

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: indyrscsouth.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 W. 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: Through Aug. 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.

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.

Preschool Open House • Cooperative Play Academy Inc. is hosting a preschool open house for children between the ages of 2 – 5. | When: Aug. 23, 5 – 8 p.m. | Where: 8300 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 910-3080; coopplayacademy.com.

Starfish Initiative's 15th Anniversary Gala • Meet eight mentor scholar pairs at kiosks and challenge them on a variety of topics like art, sports, music, leadership and technology. Enjoy food, starfish-themed drinks and live music from Henle & the Loops and more. | When: Aug. 30, 6 p.m. for cocktail reception and 7 p.m. for the celebration program. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. | Info: (317) 955-7912; starfish15.org.

Bring Hope Alive Tour • Christian comedian and musician Tony Wolf. Free show to the public of all ages. | When: Sept. 1, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Christian Church, 1751 Walker Ave. | Info: (317) 979-0617; fsigle@hotmail.com.

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.

National Adult Day Services Week • The center will be hosting an open house for the community during the week of Sept. 17 – Sept. 21. Mayor Dennis Buckley of Beech Grove will proclaim National Adult Day Service Week on Monday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.; bingo to follow. Free walking taco drive-through on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.; free Doug Dabaun concert on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.; Heritage Red Carpet Walk and Fashion Show on Thursday, Sept. 20; Members & Family Appreciation Luncheon on Friday, Sept. 21. | When: Sept. 17 – Sept. 21 | Where: 5425 Victory Dr. | Info: Sami at (317) 783-2155; sahern@activeday.com.

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.

ENJOY YOUR WEEK!

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THE EDITOR

Food banks need your help

When most of us think of who suffers from hunger, our minds usually think of people living in other countries, such as Africa or India.

Yet some of our own neighbors struggle with hunger every day.

In Indiana, 910,870 people suffer from hunger; of those, 279,840 are children. Hoosiers are estimated to report needing \$408,203,000 more per year to meet their food needs.

How can we help? For starters, donate to your local food banks, including Servant's Heart of Indy. Nonprofits rely on the support of volunteers and donations. Want to give while having fun at the same time?

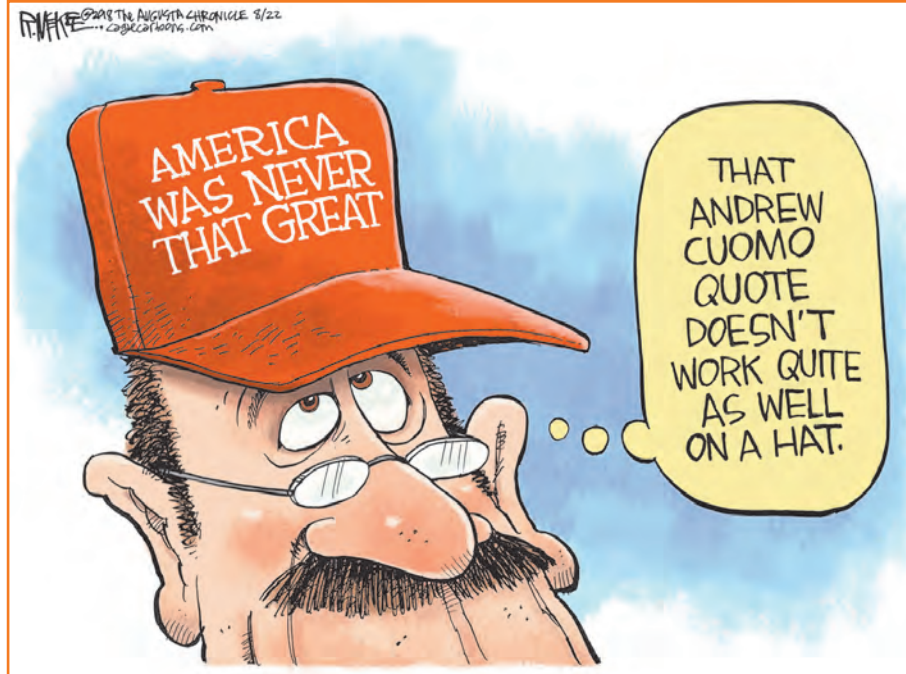
Midwest Food Bank will host their inaugural event, Kind Harvest, on Oct. 13 at Monument Circle. Those attending the fundraiser will be treated to a fresh, hand-crafted meal. All proceeds go to Midwest Food Bank's Indiana Division in their mission as a faith-based organization to alleviate hunger and malnutrition locally and throughout the world. The goal is to raise \$100,000 to feed families in need.

Midwest Food Bank is one of Indiana's largest food banks; it distributed \$29 million in food and disaster relief last year through 322 agencies in 62 counties in the state.

To sign up the fundraiser, go to kindharvest.org. To see a list of local food pantries, go to foodpantries.org.

The Southside Times welcomes letters to the editor in good taste.

All submissions are subject to editing. Please send to news@ss-times.com. All letters must be signed. Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.



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 those who participate in recycling!

⚡ **Strike:** to some of the homes on Stop 11 Road between Sherman and McFarland. Their grass/weeds are waist-high.

★ **Stars:** to the drivers who stop when the stop arm is extended when the buses stop to pick up students!

★ **Stars:** to the Beech Grove Police Department for protecting the safety of students and staff of Beech Grove City Schools.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It is during our darkest moments that we must focus to see the light."

– Aristotle

HUMOR



TOP 10 WAYS TO RESCUE NASCAR

By Torry Stiles

10. All road races will be conducted on regular city streets during normal business hours.
9. Any disputes not resolved by NASCAR's safety board or competition committee can be settled behind the garage in a steel cage no-disqualification match.
8. All competitors are required to give a rebel yell at the drop of the green.
7. Style points awarded post-race for best accidents.
6. Mandatory age limit: No drivers under 30 years old. Smoking optional. No piercings.
5. Mini-vans. Have them race in mini-vans.
4. Drivers have to chug a beer at each pit stop.
3. Eliminate pit crews. All stops are self-serve, just like real life.
2. Allow each car two passengers armed with water balloons and whipped cream pies.
1. The figure 8.



BELIEVE IT!

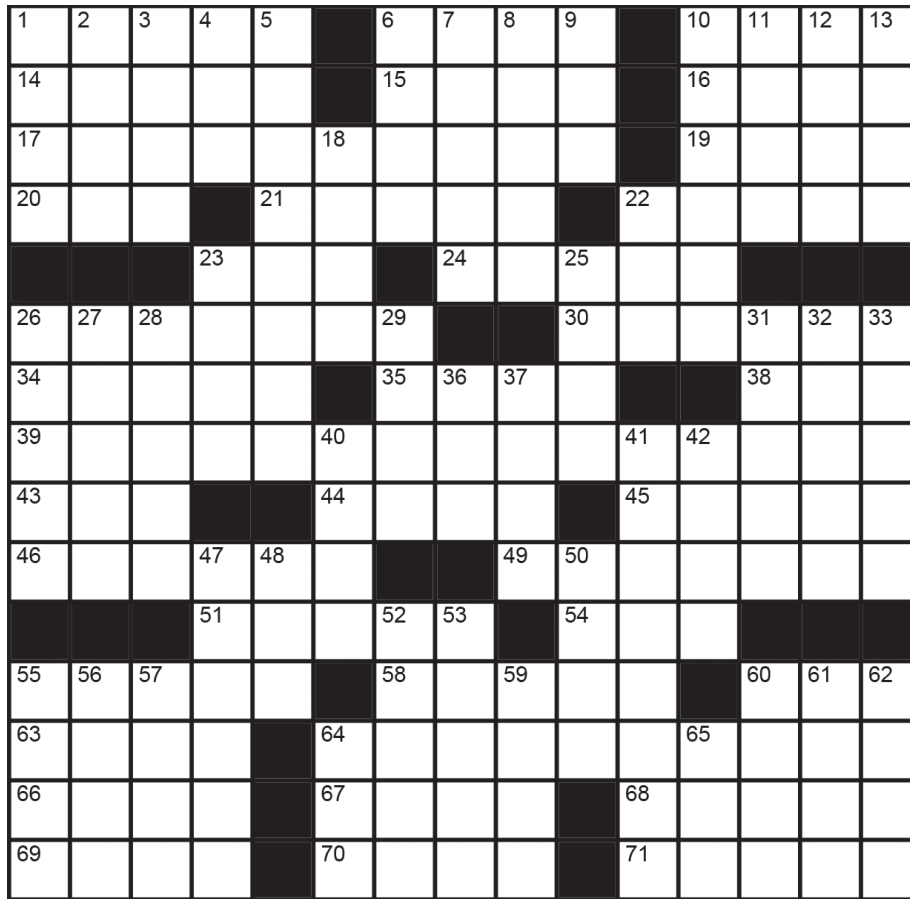
Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you ...

In Washington, the harassing of Bigfoot, Sasquatch or other undiscovered subspecies is a felony punishable by a fine and/or imprisonment.

Source: dumblaws.com

ACROSS

1. Farewell in a Center Grove HS French class
6. Dalai ____
10. Apple with earbuds
14. Marion County Court judges levy them
15. "Regrettably..."
16. ____ of the above
17. Quarterback with an online book club
19. A few
20. IMA artist Lichtenstein
21. Buck Creek Players offering
22. SMARI survey choice
23. Greenwood hardware store
24. Stockholm native
26. Red hot chili pepper
30. Force out of office
34. WFMS studio sign
35. Hawaiian island
38. '60s war zone
39. Site of the upcoming Howard vs. Bethune-Cookman football game
43. "Chances ____..."
44. Twosome on TMZ
45. Twisted humor
46. Scalp a Boilermakers ticket
49. Some Southside Cigar & Tobacco buys
51. White River craft
54. MSN, for one
55. Beginning
58. Make *The Southside Times*
60. Clippers on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
63. Line score for a Colts shutout
64. "The greatest backup quarterback in NFL history," according to Bill Polian
66. TV streaming option
67. Place for a choir
68. The first Mrs. Trump
69. Impertinent sort
70. Golden Rule word



71. Kitchen doohickey

DOWN

1. Many miles away
2. *The Flintstones* pet
3. Naptown
4. Always, to James Whitcomb Riley
5. Some Tom O'Brien inventory
6. ____ Land
7. IUPUI grads
8. Indianapolis Zoo parrot

9. Inquire

10. Shoe part
11. Pal of Piglet
12. "My treat!"
13. Subject of I-70 "Xing" signs
18. Small songbird
22. "____ to Billie Joe"
23. Indianapolis Opera highlight
25. Exchange some words
26. Green energy type
27. Harden
28. IMS events

29. Leave out

31. Teddy's Burger Joint topper
32. Art of Healing hot spot
33. Angela Buchman TV awards
36. O'Reilly's Irish Bar brew
37. Capt. Todd Young's org.
40. Like a Jiffy Lube rag
41. Touchdown setting
42. Let fall
47. Just make
48. E-W Indiana map line
50. Johnson County Fair barn sound
52. Dale's Family Restaurant kitchen wear
53. Big name in cheese
55. Freedom Festival fireworks responses
56. Beech Grove HS grammar class subject
57. 23-Down, e.g.
59. Digging
60. Tall-tale teller
61. Southport HS outbreak
62. Scorch
64. Winter illness
65. Actress Mendes



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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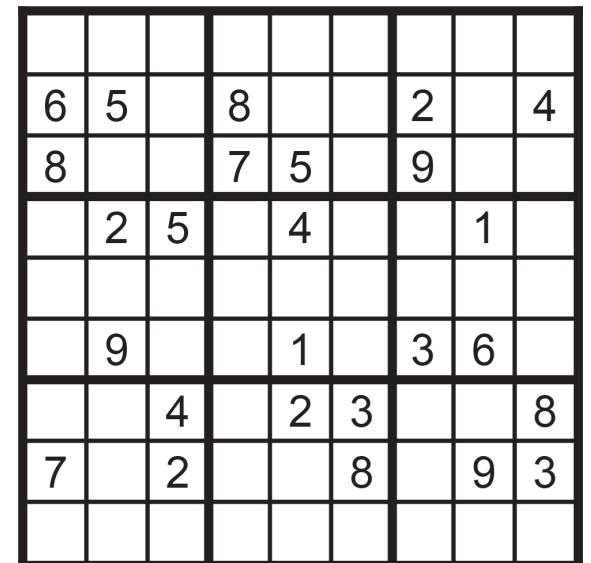
4 Human Bones

5 Fictional Dogs

3 CSI Words

2 Indy-Area Car Washes

1 Retiring Colts Announcer



Answers See page 18.

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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:
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For more information, call **(317) 300-8782**.

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Popcorn

Turn nothing into something

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Tattooed in my memory is a reminiscence of Dad lobbing a half cup of butter, then popcorn, into a large grey lidded pot and firing that baby up. Within minutes, we heard one, then two kernels pop and ping the lid like rain on a tin roof, followed by a hailstorm of popcorn kernels hitting the lid and the aroma floating through our eastside kitchen as we drooled. The effort was a blast that always thrilled us. Munching freshly popped together is as much fun as creating the memories. The smell still makes me smile with memories of my childhood.

Alas, to gratify Americans' lust for convenience, food corporations invented the soulless method of stove top microwave popcorn versions with a "butter-like" substance. Are we really that lazy?

Over time food corporations concocted foil stovetop packages with butter fla-

voring that has been linked to chronic disease. CBS News and the CDC report an ingredient used in artificial butter flavoring for popcorn may worsen the effects of an abnormal brain protein that's been linked to Alzheimer's and lung disease in employees of food flavoring factories and the troubling possibility of long-term neurological toxicity. Seems like if man made it we shouldn't eat it.

Nutrition in popcorn: Meh, not so much but the oil and toppings you use can change this. Sandi and I air-pop ours, then after it's popped, we drizzle a sensible amount of either avocado loaded with vitamin E or antioxidant extra virgin California olive oil or butter from grass-fed cows with Omega-3, dust with Himalayan salt, an outstanding source of trace-minerals, then nutritional yeast flakes, a complete protein with B-12 and a significant dose of iron, selenium and zinc... and boom, it becomes a healthy treat you won't find in a theater, grocery or junk food outlet. Sandi always gets ex-

cited when I ask, "Is it Popcorn Night?" It's absolutely addictive, I tell you! Tastes like you added Parmesan.

Youth today consider stovetop crap the norm and miss out on memory-creating family times of slowing down, gathering in the kitchen, then snuggling on the couch together watching TV while eating handfuls of REAL homemade, air-popped popcorn.

How you pop popcorn and what toppings are added can elevate popcorn's zero-nutritional profile and your health. Take in some deep breaths, exhale and slow down. It's not all about you and your busy schedule. It's about treating your temple with dietary love.



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



Do you even know how to adult?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I need to go to the dentist. I got my six-month appointment reminder a few months ago and promptly canceled.

"Would you like to reschedule?" asked the receptionist.

"No," I replied. "I'll get back to you."

It's not that I wanted to quit the dentist or anything but balancing a new job, young kids and house maintenance is tough work. Adulting is hard.

Over the past 10 years, the word "adult" has been verbified. And before you blame the hypothetical 26-year old self-described "emerging adult" who lives in his parents' basement, you have to consider the parents' role in all of this. Parents of millen-

nials have practically turned coddling into a competitive sport. I'm not surprised that 24 percent of 25 to 34-year-olds in the U.S. now live at home (Pew Research Center).

Adulting (which shouldn't be used as a serious word) means to engage in adult-like behavior or activities. These things include (but are certainly not limited to) ironing your clothes, going to the dentist, eating vegetables and paying for your own insurance (instead of staying on Mom and Dad's plan).

After my freshman year of college while I was away at a summer internship, my parents actually sold my bed in a not-so-subtle way of telling me it was time to move out; I'm thankful they did.

Depending on its usage, adulting can be used jokingly by a well-adjusted person in their twenties or thirties to refer to mundane daily tasks associated with normal life. Alternately, the term gets used unironically by (technically) adults who are waiting for someone to come and hand

them their dream job.

Don't blame the economy. If you can't find a job, make one. Sorry to bring the Dr. Phil tough love here but it's time to get out of the sweatpants and Crocs and create the opportunity you're waiting for.

You can adult. I believe in you. If you're a parent whose man-child needs to read this, pin it to his clothes you set out for him this morning. Do this only after you have read it yourself. It's time to empower people who are living in a constant state of "adulthood" instead of enabling them from moving forward. Maybe then we can stop using adult as a verb and start actually being adults.



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:

States: IDAHO, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MISSOURI, TEXAS, UTAH;

Dogs: BENJI, LASSIE, ODIE, SNOOPY, TOTO;

Bones: FEMUR, FIBULA, ULNA, TIBIA;

Words: CRIME, SCENE, INVESTIGATION;

Car Washes: CREW, RAMA;

Announcer: BOB LAMEY

Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Muriel O. Adams

Muriel O. Adams, 89, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 16, 2018. She was born Feb. 8, 1929 in Indianapolis to the late Clem and Erma (Rector) Osborne. She was a 1946 graduate of Southport High School. A longtime member of Friedens United Church of Christ, she was active in the Women's Guild making teddy bears. In the past, she held memberships at Perry Township Homemaker's Club, Indiana Osteopathic Association Auxiliary, American Osteopathic Association Auxiliary, Westview Osteopathic Hospital Guild and was a lifetime member of Prospect Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No 452. She enjoyed reading and painting. She was a loving and dedicated wife, mother and grandmother. She was preceded in death by siblings, James A. Osborne and Colleen Tomamichel. Survivors include her husband of 67 years, W.L. "Bill" Adams, DO; son, Mark (Tammy) Adams; grandchildren, Zack (Amy) Adams, Lyndsey (Eric) Furry and Cody (Brooke) Adams; three great-grandchildren, Eleanor, Everett and Evelyn; and brother, Joseph P. Osborne. Visitation and services were held on Aug. 20 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch with Rev. Marc Hayden conducting the service. She will be buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

Doloris May Babbs

Doloris May Babbs, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 14, 2018. She was born on May 13, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late James Albert and Dorothy Anna Miller. Doloris enjoyed reading, crocheting, watching movies with her grandchildren and cooking. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Babbs; three siblings, Betty Starkey, James C. Miller and Lois Miller. Survivors include her children, Iranna (Ronald) Cotterman, Shelia Greer, Jordan Greer and Leslie (Maggie) Lester; eight grandchildren, Devin (Lisa) Hipkiss, Angela (Duane) Lynn, Michael (Tammy) Hipkiss, Samantha Cotterman, Casey (Kyle) Wilson, Cory Greer, Brandon Greer and Kaitlyn Greer; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson; two siblings, Patricia (Waldo) Newman and David (Barbara) Miller.

Funeral services were conducted on Aug. 18, at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. She was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Hazel Louise McGill Byers

Hazel Louise McGill Byers, 82, of New Whiteland, died on Aug. 19, 2018. She was born on Oct. 16, 1935 in Fairbanks, Indiana to the late Leland L. and Mary (Wilson) Fish. Hazel was a member of the VFW Auxillary in Whiteland. She was a fan of the Cubs and Colts. She especially liked Peyton Manning. Hazel loved to play euchre, lottery tickets and enjoyed country music. Hazel loved spending time with her grandchildren and especially enjoyed the Christmas holidays with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Morris "Mo" Byers; daughter, Brenda Poole; son-in-law, Willis "Bill" Brown; grandchildren, Chelsea Cox, Angela Marie McGill and Elijah Thomas Worthington Adkisson. Hazel is survived by her children, Janie Wycoff, Ronald (Charlene) McGill, Linda Brown, Stephen (Debbie) McGill, Mary "Micki" Carter, Cheryl "Cheri" Scott; 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Aug. 24, from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Aug. 25 at the funeral home. Hazel will be buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Beverly J. Collins

Beverly J. Collins, 77, of Beech Grove, died on Aug. 21, 2018. Born June 17, 1941 in Indianapolis, Bev was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Edith (Thompson) Tabor. On Feb. 16, 1991, Bev married Ronzell B. Collins; he survives. Bev was a homemaker for most of her life and was a former member of the Beech Grove Ladies Auxiliary. Along with her parents, she is also preceded in death by three brothers, Bobby, Lawrence Jr., and Johnny Tabor; and her sister, JoAnn Boycott. Survivors include her son, Mark D. Root; two daughters, Shellie R. Boltz and Theresa M. Sullivan; two brothers, Stanley Tabor and Charlie

(Jackie) Tabor; two sisters, Sandy Edmondson and Edith "Cookie" (Paul) Procter; four grandchildren, Megan McLean, Kayla Sullivan, Justin McLean and Brett Bornstellar; and four great-grandchildren, Sariah, Levi, Carter and Theoden; and her fur baby, Buzz. Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Aug. 23 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. The funeral service will begin at 6 p.m.

Stephan D. Donahue

Stephen D. Donahue, 76, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 16, 2018. Stephen was born in Indianapolis on Feb. 12, 1942 to the late Edward and Ann (Wheatly) Donahue. He was married to Margaret A. (Benedick) Donahue on Aug. 14, 1965; she survives. Mr. Donahue worked in security for Chase Bank in their operations center for a number of years; he retired in 2004. He was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and a First Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Monsignor Downey Council #3660. Mr. Donahue is preceded in death by his daughter, Kelly Donahue; and two brothers, Patrick and Dennis Donahue. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Margaret A. (Benedick) Donahue; many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. Family and friends celebrated the life of Stephen Donahue on Aug. 20 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Morning prayers were said at the funeral home prior to mass on Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. with the Mass of Christian Burial beginning at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Entombment followed at Calvary Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Jack Douglas Ley

Jack Douglas Ley died on Aug. 7, 2018. He was born Aug. 13, 1930 in Canton, Ohio. He attended Ohio State School of Nursing and worked in Ohio at Massillon Hospital before marrying and moving to Indianapolis. He then worked at I.U. Medical Center, Ryker Dental, University Heights Hospital and Beverly Nursing Home before retiring. He is preceded in death by his wife, Roberta (Lipp) Ley and their son, Robert. Services were held Aug. 14 at Simplicity Funeral

and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave. Burial was held at New Crown Cemetery.

Kendra F. Litten

Kendra F. Litten, 36, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 13, 2018. Kendra was born Dec. 1, 1981, to Jose Gonzalez and Kendra (Lee) Gonzalez. She married Brandon Litten on April 30, 2009. She graduated from Hauser High School in 2000 and attended Lake Erie College. As a young girl, Kendra loved to ride horses. She had been a print specialist at Pilkington for several years and was most recently employed as a front-line supervisor at Direct Shot in Franklin. Kendra loved to travel and visit new places and Florida beaches. Kendra is survived by her husband, Brandon; daughter, Allison "Alli" Litten; parents, Jose and Kendra Gonzalez; sister, LaToya (James) Hanson; paternal grandparents, Francisca and Alsammo Figueroa; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation and services were held in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home on Aug. 18.

Mildred Irene Martin

Mildred Irene Martin, 88, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 17, 2018. She was born on April 15, 1930 in Indianapolis to the late Fred and Grace Horn. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Martin; and her brother, Raymond Horn. Survivors include daughters, Peggy Carson, Linda (Kevin) Bouchonnet and Donna (Scott) Swain; grandchildren, Christopher (Jacquie), Elizabeth, Tiffany (Steven), Grace, Hannah, William (Bianca), Lauren (Joe), LeeAnn (Kyle), Rachael and Abigail; great-grandchildren, Logan, Ben, Graham, Evie and Asher. Mildred was a member of Olive Branch Christian Church. She loved spending time with her family. She also enjoyed fishing trips to Canada, reading, playing piano and cooking. Visitation was held at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home on Aug. 20 with a funeral service conducted afterward. She was buried in Garland Brook Cemetery in Columbus, Indiana.

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Judith L. Olsen

Judith L. Olsen, 74, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 16, 2018. Judith was born Dec. 10, 1943 in Bedford, Indiana to Anna Mason and Thomas Mason. Judith was married for 48 years to Edward V Olsen; he survives. Judith had many passions which included music of any kind, movies, musicals, reading and traveling, of which her favorite trips were to Washington D.C. and Disney. Judith was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Mason and mother, Anna Mason; sister, Mary Jo (Paul V) Rotella. Other survivors include a son, Edward V Olsen; daughter, Eleanor Marie (Jason Thomas) Meador; sister, Marguerite Caldwell; granddaughter, Leah Marie Meador and granddaughter, Madison Louise Meador. Visitation for Judith was held Aug. 21 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held Aug. 22 at Our Lady Of Greenwood with burial held Aug. 22 at Greenwood Cemetery.

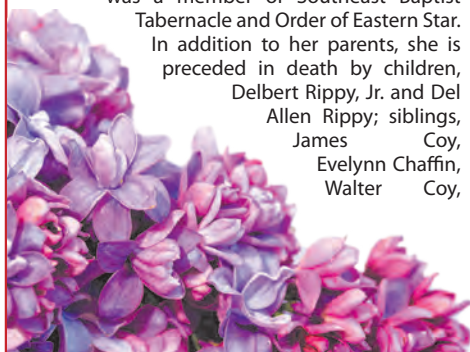


Stanley L. Purdy

Stanley L. Purdy, 61, of Fountain Square, died on Aug. 14, 2018. Stanley was born in Indianapolis on Oct. 1, 1956 to Daniel and Dola (Gribbins) Purdy. He enjoyed landscaping and often liked gifting people flowers and plants he pulled. He enjoyed the outdoors. Stanley was a Fountain Square local and he adored his community and the people in it. He loved spending time with his family and friends. Stanley is preceded in passing by his parents, Daniel and Dola Purdy. Stanley is survived by his siblings: Charlotte, Lois, Danny, Jimmy and Sherry; his nieces and nephews, Kimberly, Katherine, Allen, Stephanie, Donna, Leroy, Kenny, Danny, Tammy, Jerry, David, Freddy, Cindi, Dell, Veronica, Tony and Karen; many great-nieces and great-nephews; many extended family; and many friends.

Gladys M. Rippey

Gladys M. Rippey, 69, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 17, 2018. She was born on Oct. 23, 1948, one of 12 children, to the late Charlie and Katrina (Kauffman) Coy. Gladys was a homemaker and was employed as a substitute teacher for many years. She was a member of Southeast Baptist Tabernacle and Order of Eastern Star. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by children, Delbert Rippey, Jr. and Del Allen Rippey; siblings, James Coy, Evelyn Chaffin, Walter Coy,



Wendell Coy and David Coy. Gladys is survived by her children, Thomas (Toni) Rippey, Timothy (Tina) Rippey, Kathy (Brett) Evans; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Nelli Shuemaker, George (Judy) Coy, John (Chris) Coy, Jene (Jean) Coy, Jane Meyer, Paul Coy and Mary (Alex) Birdwell. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Aug. 24, with services at 1 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial will follow at Round Hill Cemetery.

Charles Edward Scheib

Charles Edward Scheib, 86, died on Aug. 16, 2018. Born May 27, 1932, he graduated from Manual High School in 1950. He was a Construction Electrician for 47 years, IBEW, Local 481. He was married to Rosemarie (Reifeis) for 62 years; she preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by a son, Charles E. (Sharon) Scheib, II; a granddaughter, Angela Chappell; and parents, Charles A. and Stella (Sinker) Scheib. Survivors include his children, Susan (Jim) Hughey, Carl (Yvonne) Scheib, Cynthia (Tom) Brown; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, sisters-in-law, Viola Reifeis, Joyce Scheib and Molly Reifeis. He was a member of Faith and St John's United Church of Christ. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Centre Lodge #23 and was a 60-year member of the Scottish Rite. Chuck built and painted backdrops for the Southport Sunrise Service and the Dolphinette Shows. For many years, he joined his Union brothers and strung the Christmas lights on Monument Circle. He loved nature, fishing and babies. Visitation was held Aug. 21, at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, with a funeral service held on Aug. 22. He was buried at Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Brenda K. Smith

Brenda K. Smith, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 17, 2018. She was born on Jan. 3, 1948 in Indianapolis to the late Essie and Laurabelle Parrott. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Smith; and siblings, Leanna Turner and Richard Parrott. She is survived by her children, Tammy (Milt), John (Annette), Tonia (Dan), Jamie (Robert) and Jimmy (Julie); grandchildren, Jimmy, Megan, Nicholas, Kaitlyn, Kenzie, Ashley, Dustin, Zachery, Sara, Riley, Zachary, Jackson and Grayson; great-grandchildren, Asa, Maddie, Victoria, Ricardo, Diego, Varonica, Billy, Jamison, Mayliana, Kingston, Braxton, Allie, Kinley and Emery; siblings, Daniel Stephenson and Sandy Dobbs; and her companion, Don Rennard. Brenda was a member of Cloverdale Order of Eastern Star #132. She enjoyed spending time with her family, going boating, playing euchre and having fun. Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Aug. 23 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be conducted Aug. 24 at 1 p.m. Burial will be at New Crown Cemetery.

Jason Roe Sturgeon

Jason Roe Sturgeon, 36, of Frederick, Maryland died on Aug. 13, 2018. He was born on Feb. 22, 1982 in Beech Grove. Jason's interests included playing basketball, watching sports, especially Colts football, playing pool, fishing and camping with his family. Additionally, he enjoyed playing video games, going to the movies and traveling. He is survived by his parents, Benny and Vicki Sturgeon; two daughters, Abigail Cummings and Shyanne White-Sturgeon, as well as a third child expected to be born in the near future; his sister, Angela Sturgeon; and two nephews, Austin and Brycen Kremm. He is also survived by numerous extended family and close friends. Funeral services were held Aug. 22 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.



Dennis W. Taylor

Dennis "Denny" W. Taylor, 74, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 15, 2018. He was born in Indianapolis on Aug. 16, 1943 to the late Henry and Evelyn Taylor. In his spare time, Denny enjoyed following the Chicago Cubs and socializing with family and friends. He enjoyed spending time with his pets, Buddy and Bubba. His favorite music was old country music. He is survived by his wife, Beverly Taylor; his four sons, (Deneace) Taylor, Rusty Taylor, Henry (Tracy) Taylor and Rick Landreth; his two daughters, Evelyn Todd and Brenda Landreth. He is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numerous extended family and close friends. A funeral service was held on Aug. 16 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial was held at Floral Park Cemetery.



Helen E. Weeden

Helen E. Weeden, 91, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 17, 2018. She was born on March 9, 1927 in Dale, Indiana to the late Henry and Wilhelmina Rebber. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Weeden; her siblings, Norman, Florence and Mary. She is survived by her children, Stephen Weeden, Cindy (Emil) DeJulio, Daniel Weeden and Jenny (Vince) Klepetka; grandchildren, Eric (Emily) DeJulio, Jill (Andy) Wilson, Brent (Ashley) DeJulio, Todd (Sylvia) DeJulio, Lisa (Ryan) Maggard, Scott Klepetka, Jamie Klepetka, Sam Weeden and Emma Weeden; great-grandchildren, Wes, Alice, Mia, Leo, Zeke, Kaia, Evie, Brayden, Howie, and baby girl Maggard on the way. Helen was a 60-year member of Calvary Lutheran Church. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 25 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis with a service to be conducted at 1 p.m. Helen will be buried in Concordia Cemetery.

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

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9 But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition.

10 For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.

† TIMOTHY 6:9-10

I want to speak to this passage today because I find that it is so very true. I also realize that many sins and so much evil are a spin-off of this lust for money because money represents

power. There is the power to influence and the power to persuade. Satan loves both and uses both to manipulate the world around us and mostly the world of politics and finance.

Every despot in the world, whether present time or in the past, has sought power using money as a means to bring others into their web of deceit and lies. For all of them there had to be someone willing to finance their evil intentions. Paul knows what he is talking about because it was just as prevalent in his time as it is in ours. The old adage, "follow the money", is just as relevant today as ever.

I want to add to this that there is

nothing evil about money in and of itself. It is how it is used that makes the difference between the righteous and those not righteous. The righteous see money as another tool and a means to a righteous end while evil people see it as a weapon and not a tool. Those that are righteous see money as a way to build a better world while those that are evil see as a way to control the world and to influence it to become even more evil than it is.

Money is not the root of all that is evil, the love of it is which means to give it a priority in one's life that it does not merit is where wrong begins. We all could use more of it, I suppose. At least

that is the way we think about it but is that true? I have often asked myself just how much of it is enough. I believe that God sets that limit and He knows best what we are facing today as well as tomorrow and will provide for our needs out of His treasures in heaven.

I return to that saying by a previous pastor of mine, who said: "I had rather be a Christian than a millionaire" and ask myself, is this as true of me as it was of him? I pray so for all of us.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

Public/Legal

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

Seeking witness to accident on August 1, 2018 around 5 PM on Hwy 37 just south of Edgewood Avenue. Flatbed semi and dark blue van in southbound lanes. Please call 317-970-9029.

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Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Beech Grove City Schools that the proper officers of Beech Grove City School Board will conduct a public hearing on the year 2019 proposed Capital Projects Plan pursuant to IC 20-40-18-6. Following the public hearing, the proper officers of Beech Grove School Board may adopt the proposed plan as presented or with revisions. Complete details of the Capital Projects Plan may be seen by visiting the office of this unit of government at the following address: 5334 Hornet Avenue, Beech Grove, IN 46107 or www.bgcs. Public Hearing Date: Tuesday, September 11, 2018 Public Hearing Time: 6:30 p.m. Public Hearing Place: Hornet Training Center, 5330 Hornet Avenue, Beech Grove, IN 46107. Taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting for a detailed explanation of the plan and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed plan. If the proposed plan is adopted by resolution, such plan will be submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance as per IC 20-40-18-6.

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