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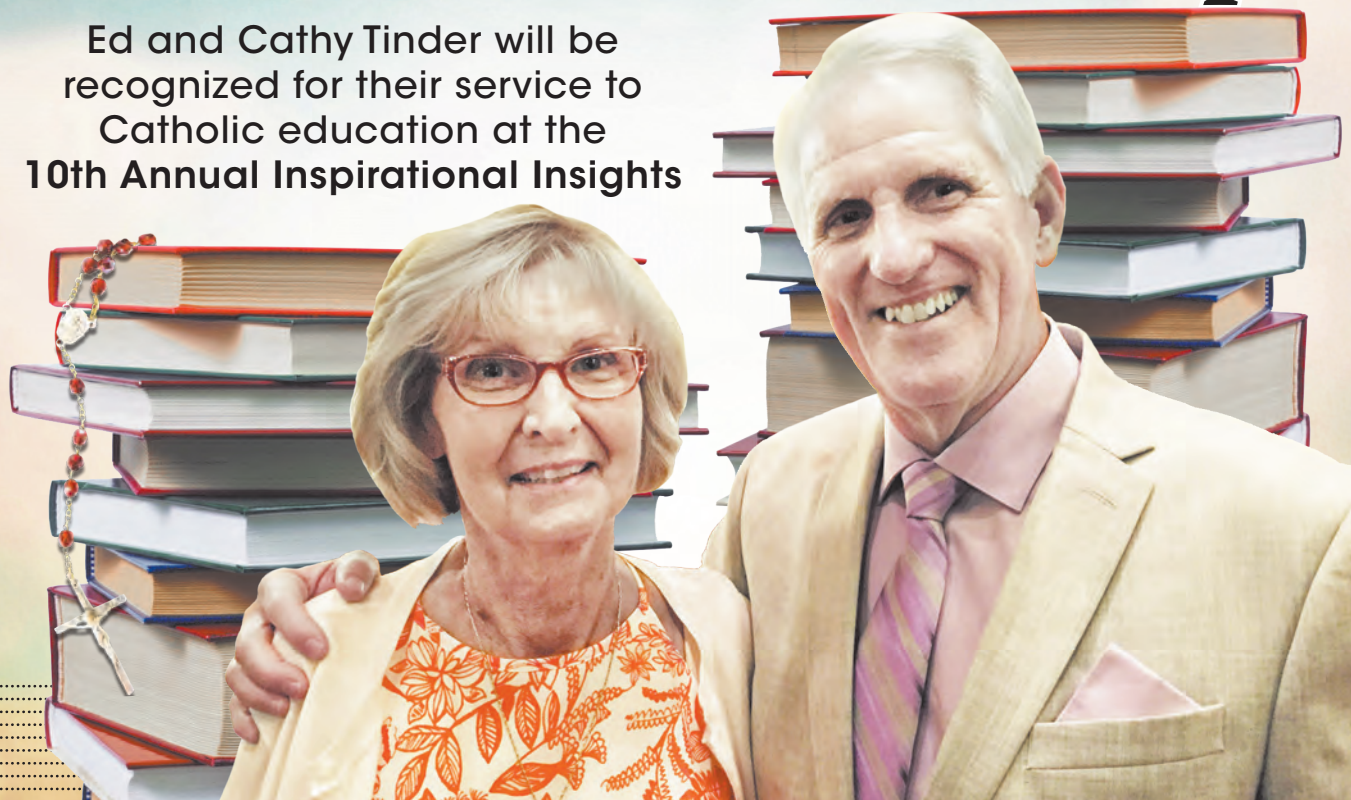
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Wreckage of USS Indianapolis located

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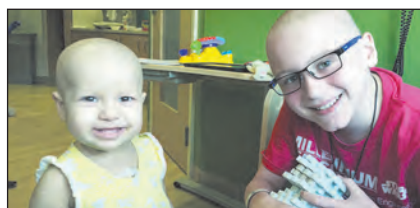
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Love beats cancer

Twelve-year-old Cooper Davis, of Greenwood, and 1-year-old Roselynn Turi, of Bloomington, were inseparable from the moment Roselynn walked into Cooper's room on Riley's fifth floor. Cooper had been fighting high-risk leukemia for two years when he met Roselynn. This life-changing friendship was hard for even Cooper's parents to explain. Here, Cooper's mother shares about her experience:

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AROUND TOWN

Thin Blue Line USA donates \$10,276.85 to Lt. Aaron Allan family

Support - Thin Blue Line USA, a social enterprise with the mission of giving back to the law enforcement community, recently raised \$10,276.85 to support the family of Lieutenant Aaron Allan, who was shot and killed after responding to a crash involving a vehicle that rolled over at an intersection of Maynard Drive and Madison Avenue in Homecroft, Indiana. Lieutenant Allan arrived at the scene and began to check on two occupants who were still in the vehicle. One of the occupants opened fire, striking Lieutenant Allan multiple times on July 27, 2017. Thin Blue Line USA launched a fundraising campaign to recognize the officer's sacrifice. Through online sales of Thin Blue Line Bracelets (\$5), the fundraiser garnered public support and recognition for law enforcement, and to-date raised \$10,276.85, of which 100 percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Indianapolis Police Foundation. The fundraiser is currently still open for contributions.



Herff Jones recognizes BGHS's Rebecca Lamb

Class ring - Long time partner to Beech Grove High School, Herff Jones, Inc., recently made its annual presentation of a class ring to an outstanding sophomore student selected by the high school staff. This year's recipient is Rebecca Lamb. Rebecca was selected based on her attendance, attitude, academics and achievement. She is the daughter of Aaron and Teresa Lamb. Rebecca carries a 4.28 grade point average and is a member of the Beech Grove Marching Hornets. She is pictured with Herff Jones representatives Thomas Oestreich (left) and Andy Clark (right).

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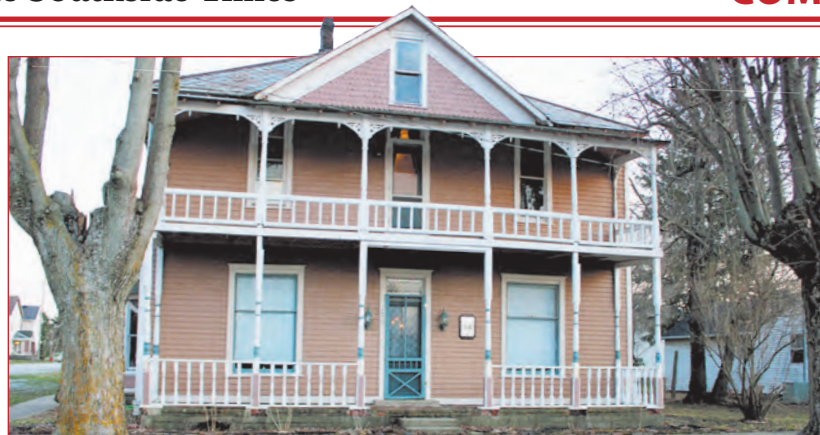
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Top, the Roads Hotel... Atlanta, Indiana. | Bottom left, the formal dining room — first floor entrance. | Bottom right, the second floor hallway... strange rumblings (Photos by Rick Hinton)

The Roads Hotel

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

The Roads Hotel, located in Atlanta, Ind. (due north from Noblesville), stands firmly entrenched in the progression of the time and history of an Indiana farming community. It hasn't changed! There is one main street that eventually connects routes toward Tip-ton to the north or Anderson to the east. Perhaps there is a need to move on past a life in a small Indiana town—some do—or, retain a lifestyle of ties that bind as many others settle into. The Roads Hotel sits on the main drag as it has since its construction in 1893, cemented into an era of mystery and secrets where, from all reports, still manages to intermingle with the present. Haunted? It would appear that former occupants of the hotel have not moved on after death, continuing to co-exist with the living.

The two story, rectangular Queen Anne style home, with matching two story porches, would seem to have started its life as a hotel and boarding house. Times change, as does history. Atlanta certainly did. During the Prohibition, the building transformed into a speakeasy (available booze for purchase) and, as legend dictates, a brothel during the short period when the small Hamilton County town experienced a "Gas Boom," bringing in workers and the establishment of six taverns. Al Capone and John Dillinger were purported to have visited. I believe, from all the stories I've heard about Capone

and Dillinger visiting locales, here, and also on the Southside of Indianapolis, that stories are sometimes questionable. Really! Let's give credit where credit is due. At that particular time they were much too busy with mayhem and merriment to be casually traversing the back roads of Indiana. Who has the time for that?

However, that doesn't mean the Roads Hotel isn't haunted...

Paranormal investigators from all over the state, and country, have been coming to the Roads for years. They claim everything from shadow figures to doors opening and closing, voices, apparitions, lights turning on and off, footsteps, photo and video evidence, and EVP's (audio recordings). Former caretakers who lived in an apartment at the hotel validate the claims. Paranormal teams would come and go, spending a few hours, and then leaving. These caretakers were there 24/7, with the night hours not being the only time "things" would happen. The paranormal happens in the daytime too!

Gail Sanchez, a Southside resident, knew the hotel about as well as anyone. She owned it. And, as 2017 eases towards fall, the Roads Hotel begins a new chapter in its history...



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



GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Aug. 21

What happened:

- Ordinance 17-40 was defeated with a vote of 2-7. Resolution 17-18 passed its first reading, was suspended to second reading and failed its second reading 5-4. Ordinance 17-42 was introduced to the council and suspended to first reading.

What it means:

- Ordinance 17-40 sought to rezone approximately 40.5 Acres on the Southeast Corner of Stop 18 Road and County Road 75 East. This area was an agricultural area and would have been developed for single family homes marketed towards people 55 and above. These home would have been in the quarter million dollar range and had a maximum of 131 lots within the 40 acres.
- Resolution 17-18 would have declared the area of Southpoint Business Park on North Graham Road an Economic Revitalization Area. Becknell Industrial was planning on erecting a speculative building in the hopes of enticing new businesses to the area.
- Ordinance 17-42 will limit truck traffic on certain streets within the City of Greenwood. The streets effected by this ordinance are as follows: Sherman Drive from County Line Drive to Christy Drive, Christy Drive from Meridian Street to Airport Parkway, Suncrest Drive from Meridian Street to Mikes Way, and Mikes way.

What's next:

- Ordinance 17-40 and Resolution 17-18 failed and will not go into effect. Ordinance 17-42 will go before the council for its second reading on Sept. 6.

Compiled by Beth Wade

SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Aug. 21

What happened:

- Resolution 2017-14 was approved.

What it means:

- This resolution approves the recommendation of the Technical Review Committee and the selection of GM Development Companies, LLC/Graber Post Buildings JV as design builders for the municipal complex project. The new building will include the police station, a training center, and offices for government officials.

What's next:

- GM Development can begin to prepare the property for groundbreaking.

In brief...

Photo by
Nicole
Davis



- Southport Police Officer Rich Parnell was awarded Officer of the Quarter by Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. "Rich Parnell demonstrated tremendous attention to duty and service to the Greater Southport community," the recognition stated. "During his extended shift he took multiple reports that ended in an arrest, and assisted the Greenwood Police Department in a pursuit in which Officer Parnell made the apprehension of the suspect."
- There have been complaints about the work done on the railroad tracks at Southport Road near Madison Avenue. An engineer from CSX will be taking a look at the road to see how it can be fixed.
- Kyle Vaughn will be brought in as the Southport Police Department's full-time officer.

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AROUND TOWN

Kiwanis concession stand to open at Baxter YMCA

Fall – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will kick off its 15th annual fall concession season on Aug. 26. The stand will serve youngsters participating in the Baxter YMCA soccer, baseball and flag football leagues and their families.

"This year we are working with Marion County Health Department nutritionists to be sure we offer healthy choices," said Treasurer Scott Splichal, coordinator of the activity. "We want to help supply the nutritional needs of young athletes to give them energy for their sports as well as reward them for jobs well done."

Those visiting the concession stand may select from a variety of healthful items, including fresh fruit, low-calorie soft drinks, bottled water and low-sugar packaged snacks. Fall soccer, baseball and flag football all start August 26 and run through October 21. Exceptions are September 2 (Labor Day weekend) and October 14 (first week of Fall Break). More than 300 youngsters will play in the fall session.

ComForCare to host dementia workshop

Alzheimer's – To kick-off World Alzheimer's Month, in-home care provider ComForCare is hosting dementia workshops across the country to educate families and professionals on caring for loved ones living with dementia. For local Indianapolis residents, ComForCare will be hosting the workshop on Aug. 20, 1 – 3:30 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center in Beech Grove. The workshop will feature tips from dementia care expert Deborah Bier, PhD, director of special populations for ComForCare, and will address why challenging behavior can happen and five methods for family caregivers to create better days for their loved ones. Register by calling (317) 664-5135.

Southport Clerk-Treasurer Bossingham earns certified designation

Municipality – Diana S. Bossingham, CMC of City of Southport, has earned the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC), which is awarded by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC), Inc. IIMC grants the CMC designation only to those municipal clerks who complete demanding education requirements; and who have a record of significant contributions to their local government, their community and state.



1.

Take a look
White River Branch Library
in Greenwood hosts
Solar Eclipse Viewing Party

By Nicole Davis

"Whoohoo! It's happening!" exclaimed Emma Booher of Greenwood, as her mother Stephanie helped her hold solar eclipse safety glasses on her face on Aug. 21.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth. The Southside Indianapolis area didn't experience a full eclipse, which would have made the sky turn dark mid-day, but got to view the moon covering 91 percent of the sun.

More than 100 people signed up to join the White River Branch of the Johnson County Public Library during its solar eclipse viewing party on Aug. 21.

"It's nice to come to the community library and look at information about the eclipse," said Joann Farris, library patron of Center Grove. "I remember seeing it before, but not making a big event about it. I wanted to pay attention to this one."

Guests spread out across the property, relaxing in lawn chairs and picnic blankets. The library provided snacks, refreshments and crafts outside, and a live stream of the eclipse inside of the building. White River Branch Manager Linda Kilbert said she hopes this event will help more youth gain an interest in science.

"The library is really focusing on the STEAM aspect for school kids," Kilbert said. "This is a citizens science project. Anyone can view it. It's a marvelous world that we live in. It's amazing that scientists have the ability to predict it and tell it's going to happen and when. This will get us ready for 2024 when it will be total eclipse here."



2.

1. More than 100 people registered for White River Branch library's solar eclipse party. 2. Endre Adams of Perry Township learns how to use the cereal box to view the eclipse with help from White River Branch Manager Linda Kilbert. 3. Stephanie and Emma Boomer make sure to cover their eyes during the eclipse.

(Photos by Nicole Davis)



3.

FROM THE EDITOR

Connect with nature: wifi not included

Nowadays kids seem to have everything at their fingertips. With a few taps of their finger, information comes racing in from web to their mobile device, computer, or tablet. Entire worlds created by the video-game industry roll out each year to entertain their young minds. In this digital era, the term "exploration" takes on new meaning. Surfing is done inside of a search box rather than on the waves encountered by Columbus as he stepped on the sandy shores of San Salvador Island.

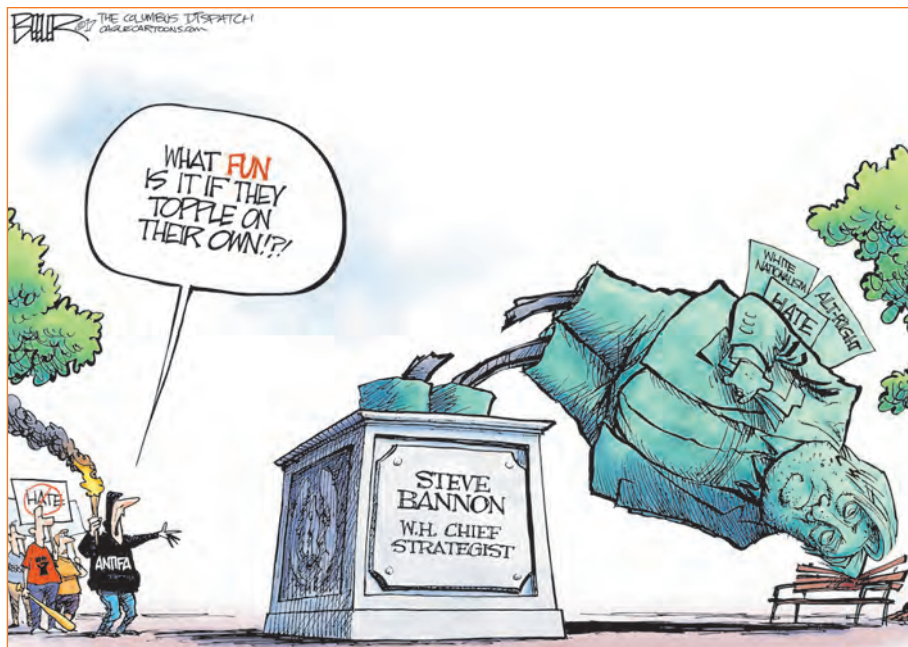
On many levels, access to such a great store of information has changed the world for the better. Half-a- millennia ago, "knowledge" was largely limited to the clergy, and those wealthy enough to afford velum books painstakingly written by hand. Presently, we have encountered a paradigm shift, much like that of the printing press and advent of the World Wide Web. Information is not only accessible, but we now can get it anywhere.

Mobile devices are used with ease by all ages. Children can swipe their way to distant lands with Google Earth, or go to the movies with Netflix, and even become a hero on a Nintendo game-console. The benefits of technology are clear, yet the opportunities allotted to kids can also deter them from experiencing the world first-hand.

All of us may not have the opportunity to set sail the seven seas, but there are many chances to experience the great outdoors right here on the Southside - from Indy Parks, Greenwood Parks & Recreation, Beech Grove Parks Department, Southport Parks Department and many more! Summer may be coming to an end, but there are sights to see year round.

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



★ **Stars:** To Greenwood Police Department K-9 Roy, who passed away unexpectedly on Aug. 19. Roy served the department since December 2016. The department gave special condolences to his handler, Officer Rush, and the rest of the department.

★ **Stars:** To the Southport High School volleyball team which announced that they raised \$667 for fallen Southport police officer, Lt. Aaron Allan's family at the game on Aug. 19. Great job, Cardinals!

★ **Stars:** To Rustic Root Tearoom in Beech Grove for launching Nelson Tea's custom tea blend, with which a portion of the online and tearoom sales of the Pink Ribbon Chari-Tea Raspberries and Cream Green Tea blend benefits Pink Ribbon Connection and its mission to serve central Indiana breast cancer survivors and their families.

⚡ **Strike:** To the thieves who broke into multiple vehicles in the Baxter YMCA parking lot recently. Two of the suspects then used the credit cards from the theft at Walmart at 7245 US 31 S. For more information and to see the suspects' photos, visit IMPD Southeast District on facebook.

★ **Stars:** To Eclectic and Southside Vintage Marketplace for honoring fallen officer Lt. Allan on Aug. 19. Guests could spin a prize wheel, get their face painted, eat, shop and help out a hero's family.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Faith is to believe what you do not see;
the reward of this faith is to see what you believe."*

– Saint Augustine

HUMOR



TOP TEN THINGS RACING ANNOUNCERS SHOULDN'T SAY

By Torry Stiles

Dear readers - Not only am I a writer for The Southside Times but I am also an announcer at a variety of motorsports venues such as the Indianapolis Speedrome and the State Fair. Over the years I have learned there are a few things one should not say on the PA.

10. "We have some of the quickest wreck-er drivers in the state." Most of them moonlight as repo men.
9. "One of our best-known drivers..." Thanks to that episode of 'Cops.'
8. "Somewhere out there is one proud papa." Five different guys are now standing up and waving.
7. "Looks like there's a fight in the pits." A phrase that guarantees a mass exodus of people to head that way.
6. "If you can't be in the Winner's Circle at least be in the highlights tape." Some racer's dream of being a viral video someday.
5. "Remember: you are not allowed to hit the driver's door." Even if you do so from passenger side.
4. "He comes from a long line of race drivers." Many racing family trees have few straight lines.
3. "He doesn't know the meaning of the word, 'Stop.'" He probably doesn't know the meaning of a lot of words.
2. "Fire up the engines." Not every mechanic is a good mechanic.
1. "Drive it like you stole it." Many of my racers have done just that.

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NIGHT & day LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

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

Fundraiser Breakfast and Motorcycle Ride • Beech Grove Lodge #694 will host a Fundraiser Breakfast and Motorcycle Ride to benefit The American Cancer Society and the Beech Grove Lodge William D. Nichols Memorial Fund. Ride the cost is \$20 for a Single Rider or \$25 for a Couple (Breakfast and T-Shirt are included). Breakfast will be \$7 per person. | When: Aug. 26, 7 a.m. breakfast, 8 a.m. registration, 9:30 a.m. kick stands up. | Where: Beech Grove Lodge, 617 Main St. | Info: beechgrove694.org.

Genealogy Research Assistance • Adults are invited for a free session with representatives from the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the D.A.R. who will provide assistance with genealogy research. | When: Aug. 28, 4 - 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Friends of JCPL Book Sale • Books, CDs, DVDs, audio and video tapes, and books-on-tape/CD will be sold at bargain prices. Items may be purchased with cash or check. | When: Aug. 25, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Aug. 27, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Messy Art • Ages 5 - 12: Explore the world of art through new creations each month. Dress for a mess. | When: Aug. 28, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Labor Day Weekend Hog Roast • Celebrate Mallow Run's 12th Anniversary with three days of BBQ, live music and wine. Free admission, family friendly. | When: Sept. 2, 12-9 p.m., Sept. 3 and 4, 12-6 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Summer 2017 Adult Cooking Series: Cooking Fresh • Adults are invited to learn how to prepare fruits and veggies in a convenient and nutritious way. | When: Aug. 28, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

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

GARFIELD PARK

Technicolor Shorts • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen a collection of short films, all created and preserved in the original Technicolor process. | When: Aug. 26, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center. | Cost: \$5 admission, \$1 concessions, free parking. | Info: gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

Adult Game Night • Instructors will teach some games, or feel free to play your own! Must be 18 and over. Registration preferred. | When: Aug. 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Indoor Garage Sale • \$1 bag sale from 1-2 p.m. on Aug. 26. | When: Aug. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Concordia Lutheran Church, 305 N. Howard Rd., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-4477.

Family Safety Day Benefit for Lt. Aaron Al-lan's Family • This event is designed to help adults and children live safer. \$5 admission. Join after the three, 30-minute activities for a \$5 picnic lunch. | When: Aug. 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Pilsung ATA Martial Arts, 1729 US 31 S., Greenwood. | Info: f/PilsungATA.

Greenwood Community Band Festival • Around 400 musicians will take the stage during seven hours worth of performances. The outdoor concerts are all free to the public. Opening Ceremonies include a speech by Greenwood Mayor, Mark Meyers. Six community concert bands from around the state of Indiana will be traveling to perform live. The final performance will be a "mass band" with musicians from several of the bands joining together to play "Stars & Stripes Forever." | When: Aug. 26, 11:45 a.m. opening ceremonies, 6:30 p.m. begins the Mass Band. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwoodband.org.



Samuel L. Jackson and Ryan Reynolds in *The Hitman's Bodyguard*. (Photo © courtesy of Summit Entertainment and Millenium Media)

The Hitman's Bodyguard

unoriginal, unfunny and pretty unwatchable

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Work is an activity the majority of the population absolutely dreads. It can be monotonous, painfully dull and worst of all, we're never compensated enough for the awful task. The best most can hope to achieve is to find a career in something we somewhat enjoy, with opportunities to move up and the chance to make a decent living. However, career setbacks do occur and can be devastating. Whether it's due to being fired, quitting or for some other reason, career setbacks happen. One new film takes a comedic look at career setbacks and the lengths some will go to get their career back on track.

The Hitman's Bodyguard is the story of Michael Bryce (Ryan Reynolds), the world's top bodyguard until an unexpected mishap leaves his client dead, with a bullet in his skull. Flash forward two years and Bryce is a shell of his former self. He's still in the business of personal protection, but it's basically for people no one would miss if they were gone. However, as luck would have it, Bryce's luck may be changing.

He's soon given an opportunity, which if successful could catapult his career to new heights. Unfortunately, there is one major problem: his assignment involves transporting and protecting Darius Kincaid (Samuel L. Jackson). Kincaid is a notorious hitman whom everyone wants dead and who has personally made more than two dozen at-

tempts on Bryce's life. Needless to say, their little trip doesn't quite go as planned.

The Hitman's Bodyguard is a film built around, prominently features and relies heavily upon the personalities and interactions of the film's two talented leads. And as such, there appears to have been minimal effort in constructing even a mildly interesting or unique storyline. Prior to churning out this underdeveloped and lazy story, the writers appear to have sat down, watched every buddy cop movie ever made and then just threw something similar together.

In addition to the poor script, the film also suffers from horrible direction. Instead of moving the story along, the film lingers entirely too long on scenes where Reynolds and Jackson berate one another with profane, witty wordplay. Additionally, Gary Oldman, who plays the film's villain, is entirely wasted. He is reduced to a knockoff James Bond villain, showing up every 10 minutes or so to spout some menacing line with a Russian accent.

From the unoriginal and unfunny script, the atrocious direction and completely wasting the talent of its cast, *The Hitman's Bodyguard* doesn't deserve defending. A terrible film. 2 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com

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AROUND TOWN

Rustic Root Tearoom launches new tea for breast cancer support group

Fundraiser – Rustic Root Tearoom in Beech Grove launched on Saturday a new tea crafted to boost the immune system and to raise money for the Fountain Square based Pink Ribbon Connection (PRC) breast cancer patient support group.

Tammy Hanna, owner of Rustic Root and a former board member of Pink Ribbon Connection, reached out to Indianapolis-based artisan tea company Nelson's Tea to create Raspberries and Cream Green Tea.

"I wanted to find a way to give back, a way to give back was to incorporate a tea blend that would give a portion back to PRC," said Hanna.



From left, Dori Sparks-Unsworth, former director of Pink Ribbon Connection, Karen Kell, director of operations for Nelson's Tea, and Tammy Hanna, owner of the Tea Room at Rustic Root. (Photo by Brian Ruckle)

Hanna said the tea will be available to taste at the 626 Main Street tea room in Beech Grove, available on the menu and available for purchase.

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Bobby Bowen Family Band Concert • Join this free concert. | When: Aug. 27, 10 a.m. | Where: Triumph Church of Greenwood, corner of Broadway and Brewer Old Towne. | Info: (317) 513-2251.

Fall Lawn Care • Master Gardener Dick Huber will help simplify weed control management. | When: Aug. 30, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Art Smart: Paper Art • Grades K – 5: Get creative in this paper workshop. | When: Aug. 31, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.



Family Fun Fest: Beauty and the Beast • Join each month for a family-friendly movie! | When: Aug. 31, 5:45 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

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Crafter's Retreat to Benefit Cystic Fibrosis • Perfect for quilters, scrap bookers, etc. to bring projects to work on with friends and food. Snacks and a catered lunch will be provided. | When: Aug. 26, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$40. | Info: Denise Burchett, (317) 590-0774, crafters4cysticfibrosis@gmail.com.

Burmese Culture/Refugee Awareness • There will be a Burmese Culture/Refugee Awareness Neighborhood meeting, followed by a Q & A session that will answer or discuss with the community questions such as: are Burmese refugees here legally or illegally? What caused them to come here? What is their experience, culture etc. | When: Aug. 29, 6 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/GreaterSouthsideBusinessAlliance)/GreaterSouthsideBusinessAlliance.

We Need to Talk • A free program that provides online information and in-person seminars to help families have those difficult conversations with family and loved ones about when to hang up the keys and stop driving. | When: Aug. 30, 1 – 2:30 p.m. | Where: Senior Promise, 8778 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 528-8277.

SOUTHPORT

Free Eye Screening • The Lions Club of Southport, Inc. invites all parents of children ages one to six to a free eye screening. | When: Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: I Lion AJ Johnson, (317) 250-3556, ladylion438@earthlink.net.

Southport Cardinals at Lucas Oil • The Southport High School Cardinal football team will be featured in the Indianapolis Colts Horseshoe Classic. The Cardinals will take on the Westfield Rocks. | When: Aug. 25, kick-off at 8:30 p.m. | Where: Lucas Oil Stadium. | Cost: Tickets are on sale in the Southport High School Athletic Office from 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday for \$10 (Cash or Check only) for students and Adults. | Info: southportfootball.org.

Southport High School Class of 1972 45-Year Reunion • When and where: Oct. 6, Ice Breaker at Jake's Pub on Southport and Bluff roads. Oct. 7, 10 a.m. tour of Southport High School and 3 p.m. reunion party. Oct. 8, Orchard Golf Activities, 9 holes or miniature golf for \$15. | Info: Join SHS Class of 1972 45 Year Reunion on Facebook.



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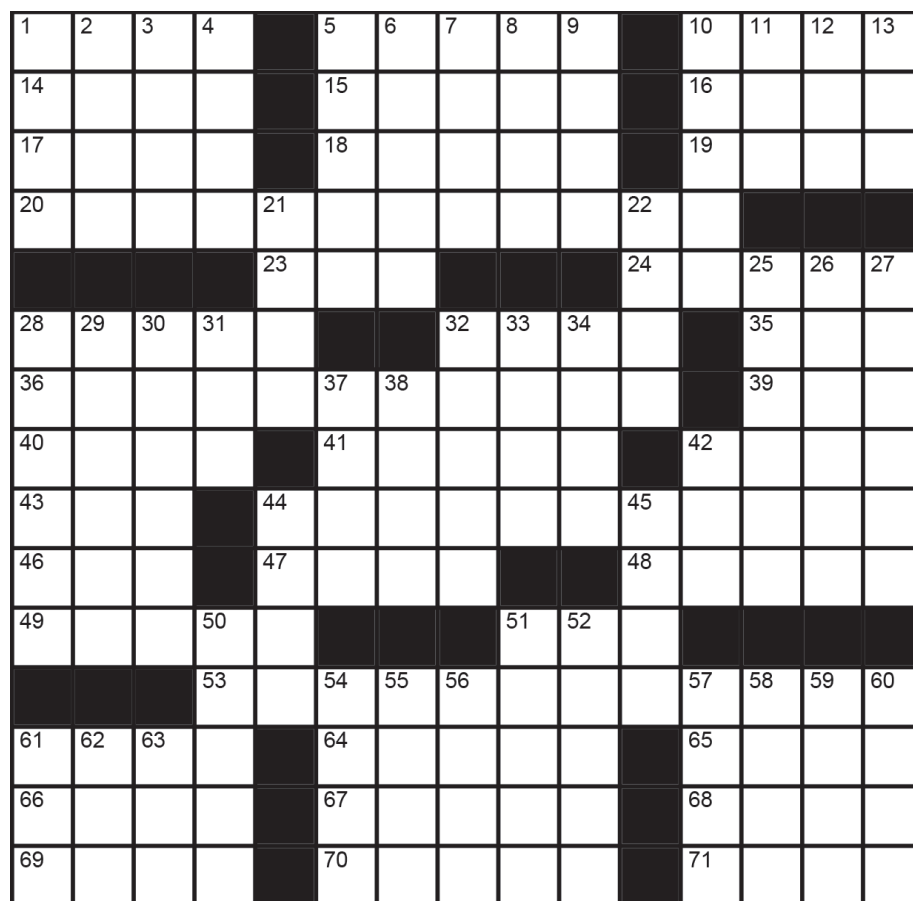
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ACROSS

1. U2 lead singer
5. Salad oil holder
10. Indy fur name
14. Regretted
15. Starsky's partner
16. Sleekly designed, like an Indy race car
17. Be sore after the Mini Marathon
18. State that is a 1,490-mile drive from Indy
19. Conrad penthouse feature
20. WFYI show
23. Thickness
24. Contents of some urns
28. Reply to "Who's there?"
32. Hold on
35. Jonesy's Indy mate
36. WFYI show
39. Mont Blanc, e.g.
40. Sushi Club fish
41. Royal Spa option
42. Parking place
43. Johnson County Fair barn sound
44. WFYI show
46. Deadeye's forte
47. Blood type, briefly
48. Ill-tempered
49. Fairy tale brother
51. Beech Grove HS transcript fig.
53. WFYI show
61. Dick Van Arsdale, e.g.
64. Market Square ____
65. Further
66. Not very bright
67. Reis-Nichols necklace item
68. Little devils
69. Lip-____
70. Washington County city
71. Pablo, Fischer and Hinds

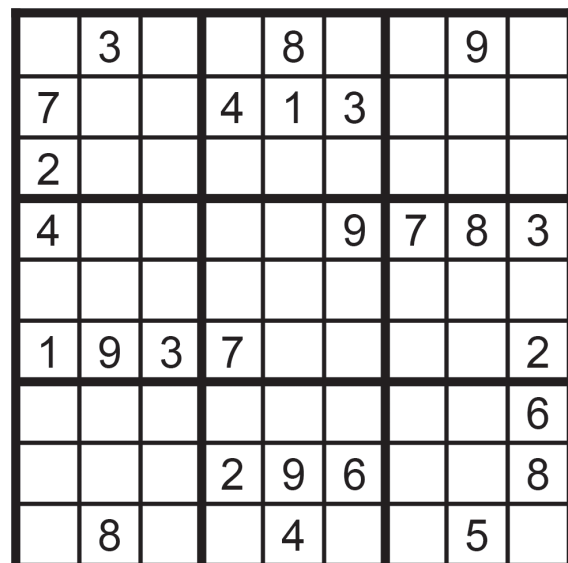
DOWN

1. Sitter's headache
2. "That hurt!"
3. Classic soda brand
4. Praiseful poems from Indiana's Poet Laureate
5. Recipe direction
6. Kind of complexion
7. Indiana NBA foe
8. HELLO... Hello... hello...
9. Ten Commandments pronoun
10. Overhangs
11. Hula Bowl garland
12. UIndy campus map blurb: "You ____ here"
13. This instant
21. European auto



22. Fill to the gills
25. Indy Zoo heavyweights
26. Barely make
27. Halter?
28. Colts postgame application, perhaps
29. Phil Collins: "In ____ Tonight"
30. Shapiro's Deli meat
31. ____ Fields Cookies
32. Twisted tightly
33. Bynum's steak sauce
34. Part of Caesar's boast
37. Novel ID
38. Lighten up
42. Indiana State Fair cow, sow or ewe
44. Fleishy fruit
45. Victory Field computation
50. *Morning Joe* channel
51. Romance, e.g., at Half Price Books
52. First Baptist Church sacred hymn
54. Hoosier National Forest tree juices
55. Center Grove HS geometry class calculation
56. Lunch or dinner at MCL
57. Greenwood Police action
58. St. ____ Steak House
59. Hoosiers game channel, sometimes
60. Prepare a pizza dough at Brozinni
61. Luck's 6-pters.
62. Like some humor
63. Actor McKellen

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A perfect partnership

Ed and Cathy Tinder will be recognized for their service to Catholic education at the 10th Annual Inspirational Insights

By Nicole Davis

Combined, Ed and Cathy Tinder have almost 90 years of service to Catholic education.

That service will be recognized when the Tinders are named Catholic Persons of the Year at Southside Catholic Business Professionals' 10th Annual Inspirational Insights event on Aug. 31, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Primo South Banquet & Conference Center, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis.

"They both really deserve it," said Ben Brown, SCBP president. "When we choose a Catholic person of the year, we're looking for someone that has had an overall impact to a large group of people. Both of them are wonderful people. They are great examples of what it means to be a Christian."

Ed grew up on the Southside, attending Holy Name of Jesus Catholic grade school, St. Jude Catholic school for one year and Chartrand High School, now Roncalli. He went to Butler University on a football scholarship. After he graduated in 1971, he accepted a job at Roncalli to teach social studies and coach several sports, primarily football. It was there that he met Cathy.

"When she came to teach at Roncalli, I was quite smitten," Ed said. "I spent some time trying to figure out how to get her to go out with me. I met her at the back door once and said some friends are going out after the ball game, would you be interested in joining us? I

grouped it. It's payed off. We were married 43 years this past June 15, with three children and six grandchildren."

Cathy, who had attended Bishop Chartrand High School, began teaching home economics at Roncalli in 1973.

"I had some bad teachers and I had some good ones," Cathy said. "I thought we needed more good ones. I thought that I could make a difference for some of the kids. So that's what I did. I had a rocky road in my childhood. There were a couple teachers that made a big difference and could make me smile. I wanted to make sure more kids had that opportunity."

In 1980, Ed took a full-time job with the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) - Indianapolis, where he had worked part time three years prior. CYO offers athletic and educational programming for area youth. He became executive director in 1984.

"The CYO is just an extension of the Catholic education," he said. "It's another one of the youth ministries and another one of the components in the Catholic church. We're all basically in the same business and that is developing young kids to be good, Christian individuals and offer service to the community they live in. We educate, we develop and we prepare them for the path to good, Christian citizenship and eventually the path to heaven."

Ed retired from the CYO this spring. Cathy retired as a family and consumer science teacher from Roncalli after 43 years, for health reasons, in June 2016.

They will be recognized together for that service at Inspirational Insights.

"There is no greater example of a Catholic school educator than my wife," Ed said. "I am so proud to be receiving some recognition with her. It has been the ultimate partnership in every way, shape and form, especially serving the Catholic church."

He continued, "As CYO director, I've gotten various awards and recognition at different levels. But I always felt in every case, I am representing an organization. I am receiving this recognition because of the CYO. In my wife's case, that's different. She is part of this award and it is solely her. There are sacrifices beyond anything anybody could know that she made as a teacher at Roncalli High School."

Cathy said she was surprised to be included, "I know there are an awful lot of good people out there that deserve the same recognition. I just did what I loved. I always believed in what I was doing and I felt that it was the right thing for me and hopefully it was better for the

kids. I liked teenagers, what I was doing, the craft and skills. In a Catholic school, it's such a different environment. We pray, we have Mass. We gather together which is good to keep in a teenager's life. I feel lucky that I found a job that I loved."

Both said they could not have been as successful as they were without the support of one another.

"It's been teamwork since the beginning," Cathy said. "We both were involved with our faith, with our jobs. It was easy to appreciate what each of us was doing and what we were putting into it because we believed the same thing. We both knew that we wanted our faith to be on top. There were many times where we had to give up extra time and energy in order

to fulfill that, but it was okay because we were both headed in the same direction. We certainly could not have done it without each other."



Cathy and Ed Tinder will receive Catholic Persons of the Year at the 2017 Inspirational Insights. (Submitted photo)

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GRIT for Growth and Success

Renowned author, teacher, and psychologist Angela Duckworth found that grit is more important than talent in determining success, and that one can build grit capacity with passion, purpose, and perseverance. When asked to give a word of advice to parents and educators as they begin a new school year, I suggest that for GRIT to be developed and nurtured in our young people, four major characteristics or attributes must be present: God, Responsibility, Initiative, and Tenacity.

God - Grit, despite the difficulties and struggles one might encounter, is possible with God. "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." (Phil 4:13). Through prayer, discernment, and trust in God's providence, one can stick to even the most trying tasks and endure seemingly impossible barriers. Given that all are made in the image of God, this means that grit is also achieved when we work together. As we seek to attain goals that are meaningful and relevant to us and/or the greater good, we come to learn of our called purpose on this earth.

Responsibility - Grit requires us to take responsibility in our own learning and growth. To develop grit, one must have passion for the tasks at hand and the overall objective. For example, I have great passion for serving the under-served. My responsibility, then, is to actively engage in various ways to successfully address the needs of those who are impoverished. I may choose to become politically active in pushing for legislation that protects the rights of the marginalized; I may choose to serve on boards or committees of non-profits who provide goods and services to communities and families in need; I

may engage in volunteer efforts at local food pantries, schools, hospitals, and/or charities that serve people in need. Passion for serving drives me, and because of that passion, I am far more likely to persist in my endeavors and fulfill my responsibilities as a citizen and active change agent.

Initiative - To develop grit, one must simply get started! Research has shown that it is rarely talent alone that leads to sustainable growth and success. Rather, it is the amount of effort one is willing to put forth that results in continuous improvement. Getting started requires one to be prepared, to plan for potential obstacles, and to be flexible and ready to adjust as unforeseen circumstances arise.

Tenacity - Another word for tenacity is "persistence." That "stick to it" attitude will take one far in his or her pursuits, particularly when coupled with passion and purpose. Legendary football coach Vince Lombardi is credited for the phrase, "Perfect practice makes perfect." Malcolm Gladwell claimed that it takes 10,000 hours of "deliberate practice" to become world-class in any field. While many scientists have de-bunked this theory, stating that practice alone is not enough, one can point to any expert in their field and see that ongoing and deliberate practice enhances the evolving mindset and growth of top athletes, musicians, entrepreneurs, etc.

The mental strength needed to innovate, create, problem solve, collaborate, and persevere is found with GRIT - God, Responsibility, Initiative, and Tenacity! Best wishes to our students, parents, teachers, and church and school leaders as you strive to build GRIT in your lives.

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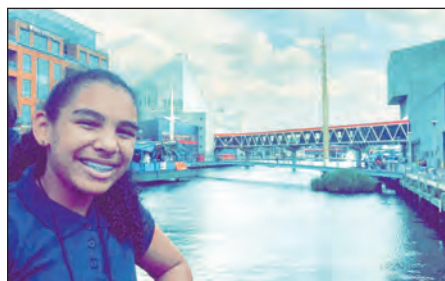
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IN OUR SCHOOLS



SSFC seventh grader Jackson attends Junior National Young Leaders Conference

Leader – Olivia Jackson, a seventh grader at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School, was selected to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. last month. Outstanding middle school students from across the United States took part in a leadership development experience at the 2017 Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC), an Envision program that provides a historical view of leadership and encourages young scholars to develop their own leadership skills and strategies for success in the 21st century. At the six-day conference, sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students took part in fun and exciting workshops and participated in simulations to expand their leadership abilities. Olivia and her peers worked to create action plans for change to put into practice. For more information about the Junior National Young Leaders Conference, visit envisionexperience.com/Leadership.



Roncalli's Hastings wins Dancer of the Year

Competition – Roncalli High School freshman Isaiah Hastings was named Teen Male Dancer of the Year at the Groove Nationals in Myrtle Beach in July. Hastings submitted an essay and was observed in four different dance classes (hip hop, jazz, tap, contemporary). The last part of the competition was his solo performance. Along with the Dancer of the Year title, he received a scholarship to attend a dance convention in Pittsburgh and he will be one of their clothing models for the upcoming season.



(top row, left to right): Natalie Fikes, Collin Prince, Carolina Whitaker; (bottom row, left to right): Tyler Hicks, Grace Murphy, Luke Dow.

Six Roncalli seniors earn perfect scores on ACT/SAT

Academic achievement – Roncalli High School is proud to announce that six members of this year's senior class registered a perfect score on one or more sections of the ACT and/or SAT this past summer: Natalie Fikes (ACT Reading and Science); Collin Prince (ACT Reading and English); Carolina Whitaker (ACT Mathematics); Tyler Hicks (ACT Science); Grace Murphy (ACT English and Reading); Luke Dow (SAT Mathematics).



From left, Zach Mayer, Zach Straumins, Josh Byrne, Sean Haberthy, John Kesterson and Luke Eiland.

Eight selected from USA Volleyball camps

Athletics – The Roncalli High School boys volleyball program sent eight players to the USA Volleyball High Performance camp in Chicago from July 24-28. The High Performance Department works to advance volleyball talent and build a broader and stronger pipeline of athletes and coaches for the USA Olympic Teams. National, college, club and high school coaches evaluated players chosen to attend these workouts during a tryout held by USA Volleyball earlier in the year. The following Roncalli players were selected as the top players in the country at their age group and position: Blake Powell (Sr.), Sam Eiland (Jr.), Josh Byrne (So.), Zach Mayer (So.), Zach Straumins (Jr.), Luke Eiland (Fr.), Sean Haberthy (Fr.) and John Kesterson (Fr.).

Welcome back to school!

Southside Catholic school principals welcome students and share about the coming year:



Students do blended learning in their fourth grade classroom.

Welcome back to another exciting school year at Central Catholic! There are big changes in store for students and families this year. We have a new principal, Ruth Hurrele, and a new assistant principal, Mike McFadden. We are piloting Blended Learning in grade 3,4, and middle school math. In blended learning, students work in stations and get individual help from

their teacher, have small group time to work on new skills, and use chrome books to practice their lessons. We are already seeing student growth by doing blended learning and are thrilled with this opportunity to help all students reach their full potential.

Please come and visit us soon and join us for our weekly school mass at 8:30 on Wednesday mornings.

Ruth Hurrele
Principal
Central Catholic School

Welcome to the 2017-2018 school year! After a busy summer, we are so glad to have the smiling, eager faces of the students back in the building! We have had a great two weeks. The 8th grade went on a leadership retreat and have taken their place as student leaders, the primary students

are learning new routines and have already learned so much, and everyone has started the year with a positive attitude! We have wasted no time getting down to what we do best – helping kids grow academically, spiritually, and emotionally. *It is great to be a Holy Name Giant!*

.....**Robert Kitchens**.....
.....**Principal**.....
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Nativity Catholic School is destined for amazing things in 2017-18! The gifts and talents of our students combined with the dedication and passion of our teachers allow us to strive for excellence. Excellence is not the result of good intentions or a clever slogan. Nor is it a value that is easily achieved. It comes from a strong desire to improve how we do things when we see something we can do better. At Nativity, we continue to work hard to ensure that we are a school that supports students and teachers on their journey to success.

We would like to welcome Mrs. Cindy Peterson to the Nativity faculty. Mrs. Peterson will be teaching Spanish to our Kindergarten through eighth grade students this year. Mrs. Peterson has previously taught Spanish in Franklin Township and St. Joan of Arc Catholic School before staying home with her young son. She is an energetic teacher who is sure to inspire the students!

It takes many to adequately prepare for a new school year and this year, we have been truly blessed with helping hands! A special thank you goes out to:

• **Diane and Paul Lee** for removing old chalkboards, installing cork bulletin boards around the new whiteboards, painting and hanging several items on our walls.

• **Kim Brownfield and Mandy Beikes** for getting the ball rolling on our Annual Walk-a-thon on October 6th. Letters were sent to business sponsors and planning

is underway for this great day! Please watch for more information to come home soon for you to mail/email to family members for sponsorship to fulfill your \$100 fundraising commitment.

• **Gordon Welt, Nathan Baurley and Michele Paynter** for edging, weeding and mulching the flower beds outside of door #1. It looks beautiful!

• **The School Commission members** for hosting a gathering for all of our new families to Nativity.

• **Ryan Eldridge and his team** for cleaning, updating and preparing all of our computers for the new school year.

• **Henry Kurz and children** for power washing all of the library chairs.

Nativity Catholic School is a great place to be. As I met with current and new families to Nativity, the faculty, and the school commission members, one of the leading "Great Things" about Nativity is our strong community-school relationship. These strong relationships are essential to high achievement. Find any successful school and you will also find parents and community members that are involved and supportive of the school. We are proud of our students as they reflect our high standards and Catholic values both inside and outside of school. Your support through this year is greatly appreciated. Remember... *It's a great time to be a Titan!*

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From sacraments to sports events and from incredible learning opportunities to all-school assemblies, this year promises to be one filled with possibilities to grow spiritually, academically and socially. Our Back-to-School Open House on Sunday, July 30 kicked off the beginning of our school year with great excitement! Our first school liturgy on Friday, August 4 rounded off a perfect first week!

Our School Commission welcomes

new members Luis Barajas, Audra Ferguson-Allen, Diana Guzman, Carolyn Schausten, and Joni Serowik. The School Commission provides vital leadership to the school and parish. We thank them for their commitment to this ministry.

We are always happy to share what is happening at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic School. Contact Principal Kent Clady at kclady@ol-g.org to find out more.

Kent Clady

Principal

Our Lady of the Greenwood School

At the beginning of the new school year, exciting new changes await our students and faculty upon their return. After years of planning, fundraising, design and construction, our school plant continues to emerge as one of the finest private school facilities in the state of Indiana. Plans for a new gymnasium are being finalized as of this writing.

Our school community is still celebrating an IHSAA 4A State Championship in football along with individual state championships by Alec Viduya in wrestling and Paige Saylor in the women's long jump this past spring. It was a wonderful way to finish an extraordinary school year.

The academic accomplishments of our staff and students continue to reach new heights as well. Roncalli senior Heather Lezon claimed Roncalli's 11th National Championship in the National Women in Construction architectural design competition and Senior Luke Murphy claimed Roncalli's first-ever State Championship in Speech. Roncalli

Physics teacher Ben Grimes was selected as the Indiana Physics Teacher of the Year. Our recently graduated Class of 2017 earned more than \$28 million in merit-based college scholarships! The professionalism and dedication of our instructors translates into exceptional performance by our students, highlighted by our recent notification by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that Roncalli will have 16 students recognized by the National Merit program as commended students and semifinalists, which is an all-time high for the school as well.

Our mission has long centered on working to develop life-long learners in service to others. Inspiring students to truly become life-long learners requires gifted teachers with a passion for their subject matter and an enthusiasm for teaching their students. Inspired teaching leads to inspired students and inspired students become their own best teachers.

We are looking forward to a fantastic year!

Dr. Joseph D. Hollowell

Principal

Roncalli High School



Three tips for money management in college

By Paige Ferguson, IU Credit Union

For many incoming freshmen, one of the scariest parts about starting college is finding a way to afford it. As if the thousands of dollars in tuition isn't enough to worry about, there are many other costs associated with your freshman year of college. Along with tuition, you have to pay thousands to live in and furnish the often cramped dorm room, and for the usually not so tasty dorm food. Then there's the cost of other groceries; Pop Tarts, Easy Mac, and anything else you can make in the microwave. Of course, you also have to factor in that daily cup of coffee you guzzle on the way to your 8:00 am class.

Although there generally isn't an easy solution to your collegiate financial struggles, there are ways to minimize your out-of-pocket costs for schooling. You may be thinking, "How will I ever make enough money to support myself while focusing on my education?"

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You may be left empty-handed when it comes to books, groceries, and social outings after securing enough funds for tuition and dorm expenses. Although it can seem daunting, holding a part-time job while in college is achievable with a little bit of time management. If you consider these tips, you might even have money left over to start saving.

1. To help avoid overdraft fees, be sure to sign up for text alerts to notify you when your IU Credit Union account dips below the amount you specify.
2. Sign up for notifications when a certain

amount is taken out of your account. For instance, you can choose to be notified when more than \$50 comes out of your account. This feature helps protect from identity theft and can also open your eyes to any excessive spending that can easily go unnoticed.

3. Let's say you start with a checking and savings account. Try opening a second checking account, and if possible, have a certain amount from each paycheck deposited into this account for groceries, your cell phone bill, and any other predictable monthly expenses. Have a portion of the remainder of each paycheck deposited into your savings account, and the rest in your primary checking account for spending. This can help ensure that you have enough money for the necessities, while also helping you save.

Here's a chart to illustrate this idea:

**\$350
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PAYCHECK**



- Predictable Expenses Checking Account
- Savings Account
- Primary Checking Account

Under these guidelines, you can save more than \$180 each month, with the same amount left over as spending money. Not only is it possible to support yourself through college, but you can start building a savings account and have a little left over for fun!

AROUND TOWN

Indiana Members Credit Union donates to Franciscan Health

Foundation – Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) recently presented a check for \$2,670 to Franciscan Health Foundation – Central Indiana as part of an ongoing debit card give back program. The partnership allows members to show their support of the independent nonprofit hospital system by signing up for and using a Franciscan Health debit card. Every time the card is used as a signature based transaction, Franciscan Health benefits. Lori Foudray,



IMCU's Stop 11 Branch Manager, presented the check to Jim Callaghan, MD, CEO of Franciscan Health in Central Indiana, Greg Williamson, Executive Director of Franciscan Health Foundation in Central Indiana, and Sister Marcene Franz, Vice President, Mission Integration at Franciscan Health Indianapolis, on July 14. To support Franciscan Health, those interested should visit an IMCU branch or imcu.com for details.

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Fr. Gerald Kirkhoff blesses the newly-renovated St. Paul Hermitage with Holy Water on Aug. 20. (Photo by Nicole Davis) | Mayor Buckley and Sr. Rebecca Marie Fitterer, Administrator of St. Paul Hermitage, hold the proclamation with Buckley read, proclaiming Aug. 20 as a day to celebrate the completion of the project. (Submitted photo)

Bless this place

St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, blesses newly-renovated areas and additions

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

After two years of construction, residents and staff at Saint Paul Hermitage celebrated the completion of the newly-renovated and additions to the retirement home with a blessing ceremony on Aug. 20.

"In this realization, we ask for God's blessing on all those who are living in this place and on all those who devote themselves to caring for them," said Father Gerald Kirkhoff, during the blessing. "We ask for the divine blessing on all the renovated spaces in which these residents live. God of all love, be always present to us

and to all who enter this residence."

With design by Interdesign and construction by Wilhelm Co., the Hermitage's upgrades include renovation of all assisted living accommodations for more spacious living, new heating and plumbing system, new lighting, common areas upgraded, new therapy areas, new administrative offices and parking lot updates.

"Essentially, the original building was gutted and we started over," stated Sr. Rebecca Marie Fitterer, administrator, in an email. "We love the finished product!"

The ceremony concluded with a blessing of Holy Water. All residents were given a small jar of water to bless their newly-renovated rooms.

Summertime corn antioxidant-Packed Trojan Horse

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Sweet and crunchy corn-on-the-cob defines Indiana summertime. One of summer's simplest, purest, abundant pleasures bursts from God's warm earth with flavor, antioxidants, and health-creating nutrition. Corn has been a significant part of the Americas since before it's discovery by Columbus in 1492. Corn is believed to have been grown over 5600 years ago in Mexico by Mayan and Aztec tribes.

Corn is a source of antioxidant, ferulic acid, that studies suggest plays a vital role in preventing cancers, aging and inflammation in humans. Corn is also good source of carotenoid antioxidants that support your immune system as well as zeaxanthin and lutein linked to eye and skin health. The fibrous yellow kernels hold potassium, zinc, magnesium, copper, iron, manganese, and some of the valuable B-complex group of vitamins such as thiamin, niacin, pantothenic acid, folates, and riboflavin.

This is old news, but you must know: 88 percent of today's corn in the US is GMO Roundup Ready. GMO crops engineered to be glyphosate-tolerant are often called Roundup Ready crops. April 25 (Reuters): "Heavy use of the world's most popular herbicide, Roundup, could be linked to a range of health problems and diseases: Parkinson's, infertility and cancers." The W.H.O. adds: herbicide glyphosate classified as probably carcinogenic to humans, meaning that it can lead to cancer. Research scientists at MIT and many other scientific organizations, reveal glyphosate wrecks human health: "Glyphosate is possibly the most important factor in the development of multiple chronic diseases and conditions that have become prevalent in Westernized societies." Up against the wall!

Then, why in God's holy name, do they use it? Glyphosate is an herbicide; a weed killer, but it actually kills *all* plant life while poisoning earth's soil. GMO plants are so popular because they have been genetically engineered to withstand glyphosate. A farmer can plant a field of GMO corn and spray it with Roundup, killing off all the weeds that would suck soil nutrients away from the corn without harming the corn. But you still ingest the chemical.

I know you care about the health of your holy temple. Send love and light to those who encourage the use of this manmade carcinogen that subverts your summertime corn. I have no problem with making a profit, but the karma of poisoning earth? Buy local. Do your best to support organics. Don't become destroyed from within by a Trojan Horse. You're too awesome.



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

Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 8

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Rodents: BEAVER, HAMSTER, MOLE, MOUSE, RAT, SQUIRREL;
Teams: ASTROS, CARDINALS, CUBS, INDIANS, REDS;
Cities: BARCELONA, CADIZ, MADRID, SEVILLE;
Dishes: BAKLAVA, GYRO, HUMMUS;
Drugs: CIALIS, PROZAC;

Site: DELPHI

Q&A

ON RIGHT

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

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Ed and Cathy Tinder will be named Catholic Persons of the Year at Inspirational Insights, recognized for their combined nearly 90 years of service to Catholic, what?

- ☐ A. Education ☐ B. Athletics
☐ C. Missions ☐ D. Fundraising

2 People across the nation took a look at the solar eclipse on Aug. 21. When will Indianapolis next get a chance to see a total eclipse?

- ☐ A. 2018
☐ B. 2024
☐ C. 2050
☐ D. 2093



3 St. Paul Hermitage celebrated the blessing of its newly-renovated areas and addition on Aug. 20. What was each resident given to commemorate the event.

- ☐ A. A jar of holy water
☐ B. A book on the history of the hermitage
☐ C. New Bibles
☐ D. Commemorative ribbons



4 Haunts & Jaunts columnist Rick Hinton writes that The Roads Hotel has a rich history, and was used as what during the Prohibition.

- ☐ A. The first alcoholics anonymous meeting place
☐ B. A hotel
☐ C. A speakeasy
☐ D. A doctor's office

5 Gina Kuntz Fleming, Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Archdiocese of Indianapolis, wrote in a letter that Grit is important for success. GRIT, she wrote, stands for God, Responsibility, Initiative and what?

- ☐ A. Time
☐ B. Touch
☐ C. Testimony
☐ D. Tenacity

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

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

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

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

✚ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Rd., Indpls | Pr.

Steve Ferguson | Sunday: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com

✚ CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

✚ CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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

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

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

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11 a.m. | yourccml.org

✚ LUTHERAN

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

✚ NAZARENE

Cross-Way Community Church of the Nazarene • 1248 Buffalo St., Beech Grove | Pr. Mark Ramsey | Sunday: 11 a.m. | [Facebook](#)/CrosswayCCN

✚ NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

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

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

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Greenwood Presbyterian Church • 102 W. Main St., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1259 | Rev. Peter S. Zinn | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. | Free Community Meal – 3rd Monday: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

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

✚ SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church • 200 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-5743 | Ernest E. James, D. Min. | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | Something for All Ages

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

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

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

Weekly Devotion



6 Now when these things were thus ordained, the priests went always into the first tabernacle, accomplishing the service of God.⁷ But into the second went the high priest alone once every year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the errors of the people:

HEBREWS 9:6

11 But Christ being come an high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle, not made

with hands, that is to say, not of this building;

12 Neither by the blood of goats and calves, but by His own blood He entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us.

HEBREWS 9:11-12

Here is one of the many revelations of Jesus Christ written into the words of the Bible. He is revealed here as our High Priest which will never be replaced by any person, ever. There is no higher Authority than He is and can never be.

He is a High Priest not selected from amongst other high priests from the earth, but selected and sent by God the Father Himself. He is God's beloved Son in whom God is well pleased and we are well advised to hear Him. He entered into the holiest of all holy places in all of existence to offer His sin-offering to God so that we could once and for all be redeemed from our sins. He paid for those sins with His own blood, a thing that we could not do for ourselves or for anyone else because we have sins to be forgiven. He could do it because He had no sins to repent. This price was

set by God under the Law and Christ paid it. By it, He has obtained eternal redemption for us. All we have to do is to accept it and believe in Him.

Christ tells us that He is the Way, the Truth, the Life and that no one can come to the Father but by Him. Put your faith in anyone or anything other than Christ and you will be lost for all eternity. That is the cold, hard truth.

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.

OBITUARIES

Deborah M. Bell

Deborah M. Bell, 66, of Indianapolis, died August 16, 2017. She is survived by her brother, William R. Deadmond. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

John Carter, Jr.

John Carter, Jr., 80, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 21, 2017. He was born on July 26, 1937 in Middletown, Ohio to John Carter Sr and Ruth Carter. He was a member of Southport Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include his children, John A. Carter and Susan Wilkinson; grandchildren, Caitlin Carter, John Carter, Aaron Wilkinson and Sean Wilkinson; great-grandson, John Wade Carter. John is preceded in death by his wife Linda Carter and his brother Curtis Carter. Funeral service is Aug. 25, 1 p.m. at Southport Church of the Nazarene, 920 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis with visitation from 11 a.m. until the service. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Catherine L. "Kitty" Cissell

Catherine L. "Kitty" Cissell, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 18, 2017. She was born on Oct. 28, 1930 in Muncie, Ind. to the late Gladys and Louis Capsuris. Survivors include her children, Marla Cissell, Kim Cissell (Nancy), Pam Poland (George), Teresa McCurry, Tina Cissell (Janet), and Kevin Cissell (Pam). She was preceded in death by her son Stephan Cissell, her sister, Chris Hansen. Kitty enjoyed her large family which included 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Kitty started working at Standard Grocery in 1963 and continued working for many years and retired as head cashier from Preston Safeway in 1993. She was an avid reader and chocolate lover. Visitation Aug. 22 at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. with funeral service Aug. 23 with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Larry Joe Davis

Larry Joe Davis, 77, Indianapolis, died on Aug. 18, 2017. Throughout the years he was as affectionately "Fat Cat" and "Jellybelly." Born Aug. 19, 1939 in Indianapolis, he retired after serving as a custodian from 36 years at Perry Township Schools. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. His hobbies included fishing, golfing, and spending time with family over a

good meal. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Billie Marie; four sons, Ralph Davis, Brian (Laurie) Davis, Jesse (Jackie) Davis, Steve (Mary) Davis; sister, Barb Adkins; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Nellie Bradford and sisters, Nevada Benedict, Shirley Anderson. Visitation was Aug. 21 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was Aug. 22. Burial will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Nancy I. Jones

Nancy I. Jones, 73, died Aug. 11, 2017. She was born on April 21, 1944 in Beech Grove to the late Daniel and Marion Clark. Nancy was a Medical Office Assistant for Madison Ave. Labs for over 40 years, enjoyed working at JoAnn Fabrics for many years, and was a lifetime member of the First Christian Church of Beech Grove. She is survived by her sons Brian, Steven, and Keven (Tanya) Jones, granddaughter Komi Jones; sister Juanita Suro and brother Dennis (Marilyn) Clark. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband Verlos Jones and brother Jack Clark. Visitation is Aug. 17, 11 a.m. - noon at Little & Sons Funeral Home 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd. Indianapolis. Graveside services will follow at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

**Helen E. Kavanaugh**

Helen E. Kavanaugh, 81, died Aug. 2, 2017. She was born in Indianapolis to the late Earl and Maryan Basey. Helen loved everything crafts and sewing. Helen was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School. She retired from Merchants bank in 1998. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church. She is survived by her children Karen (White) Kavanaugh, Kenny Kavanaugh and Kevin (Maggie) Kavanaugh; five grandchildren, Jeremiah (April) Mattingly, Nathan (Lara) Mattingly, Hannah Mattingly, Leah (Josh) Batman and Amber Kavanaugh; 17 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Donald Kavanaugh, son Keith Kavanaugh, sister Caroline Henricks, brother Robert (Bob) Basey and stepdad Leland Jones. Visitation was Aug. 6 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. A Mass of Christian burial was Aug. 7 at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery.

Frances L. Kimberlin

Frances L. Kimberlin, 81, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 16, 2017. She was born on Oct. 9, 1935 in Indianapolis. She was a member of Faith Community Church. Her hobbies included reading, word puzzles, loved the lake, loved to keep the library updated at her community center, spending time outdoors with her flowers. Survivors include brothers, Larry and (wife) Sandi Scott and Michael and (wife) Linda; children Gregory L. Dewbrew and (wife) Susan, Cynthia McCourt and (husband) Richard, Kimberly Stevens;

Jeffery Dewbrew and Honda May of Indianapolis; grandchildren, (Gregory's) Kellin Gilstrap, Whitney Dewbrew, Benjamin King and Jaclyn Hehn, (Cynthia's) Bruce Buller, Samantha Brammer and Brandi McCourt, (Kimberly's) Nathan Stevens (wife) Ashley, (Jeffery's) Jacob Dewbrew, (Honda's) Tomi Dawn Elliott, Nichole Gabriel, Sarah May, Maudy May and Dottie May; 17 great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces. Visitation and service was Aug. 19 at Faith Community Church, 6801 S. East St., Indianapolis.

Clara G. Kirsch

Clara G. Kirsch, 84, of Beech Grove, died on Aug. 19, 2017. She was born on Jan. 19, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Albert W. and Gertrude E. Illg. She graduated from I.U. with a Masters Degree in Education. She taught for 40 years with the Indianapolis Public Schools. She was a member of Faith United Church of Christ. Survivors include her children, Pamela (Carl "Tom") Tomamichel, William (Becky) Kirsch, Michael (Rebecca) Kirsch, and Mary (David) Melsheimer; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and her brother Karl C. (Fran) Illg. She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur Frederick "Fred" and her brother Albert W. Illg. Visitation was Aug. 23 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral Service are Aug. 24, 10 a.m. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Douglas Stephen Lawrie

Douglas Stephen Lawrie, 74, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 3, 2017. He was born July 6, 1943 in Indianapolis to the late John A and Ruth M Lawrie. He attended St Catherine grade school and graduated from Dear Ole Cathedral High School in 1961 where he received many accolades in sports. He went on to play football at Trinidad Jr College where he was a national champion. Doug worked in sales for most of his professional career. He is preceded in death by his parents, sisters Margaret Lawrie Schoening, Mary Antoinette (Toni) Lawrie and his grandson Douglas. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Karen (Anderson) Lawrie; daughter Jeanne (Ken) Farah; sons, Judd (Wendy) Lawrie, Col USAF Stan (Karen) Lawrie, and Joe (Stephanie) Lawrie; sister Kathryn (Don) Delp; brothers, Dr. John (Randi) Lawrie II, Chris (Libby) Lawrie, Jeff (Becky) Lawrie; and 20 grandchildren Emma, Blake, Rie, Grace, Wade, Isaac, John, Josie, Kathryn, Chris, Max, Judson, Nick, Maya, Xavier, Addie, Sophia, Anabelle, Seraphina, and Sam. Christian burial mass was Aug. 7 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. Visitation was Aug. 6 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis.

**Timothy Joseph Magness, Sr.**

Timothy Joseph Magness, Sr., 52, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017. He was born on May 12, 1965 to Dale Thomas and Lottie Marie (Geabhart) Magness in Indianapolis. Tim was known as "Big Tim" and loved spending time with his family and in being



in the outdoors. He was an airframe mechanic by trade and was also an EMT for Aid Ambulance Service prior to his disability. Survivors include his mother, Lottie Magness; sons, Timothy J. Magness, Jr., Christopher J. Magness and Phillip J. Magness; and siblings, Theresa McDannell (husband, Chuck), Christine Magness, D. Thomas Magness, Jr. (wife, Diane), Brian Earl Magness (Sonja Mauk) and Brent Magness (wife, Missi). He was preceded in death by his father, Dale Thomas Magness. Family and friends held gathering on Aug. 17, 2 to 5 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Cremation followed services.

Mary M. Manning

Mary M. Manning, 92, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 17, 2017. She was born on Aug. 2, 1925 in Indianapolis. She was a member of Edgewood United Methodist Church. Mary is survived by her son, Ron (Laura) Manning; grandson, Todd (Tanya) Manning and a great-grandson, Lucas Manning. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Charles R. "Bob" Manning and a daughter, Nancy Manning. Funeral services were Aug. 21 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. She will be laid to rest in Round Hill Cemetery.

Marilyn "Joie" Marshall

Marilyn "Joie" Marshall, 58, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 5, 2017, surrounded by her loving family. She will be dearly missed by her husband of 40 years, Michael Marshall; her daughter, Danielle; her sons, Michael and Stephen; her siblings, Charles Herbert, Paula Eck, Carolyn Crose, Amy Rippstein, and Sally Hizer; and eight grandchildren.

**Clyde Vernon Martin**

Clyde Vernon Martin, 81, died Aug. 4, 2017. He was born Feb. 28, 1936 in Clay Co., Ky. to the late Ada Burtrom Martin and Daisy Mae (Hammons) Martin Whitaker. He is also preceded in death by his wife, Annas Dean (Likens) Martin. He retired from the US Air Force before working at Wave Tech and becoming a partner in Big Moe's Trucking. He enjoyed fishing, yard sales, cameras, and cars and collected many fishing poles, cameras, classic cars, and many other things over the years. He is survived by his daughter, Becky Tackett (Howard Huffman); grandchildren, Morgan Tackett, Sarah Whitaker, and Ashley Tackett; great grandchildren, Kayne and Noah Tackett and David, Kaylee, and Hunter Fulk; two sisters; and many extended family members. Visitation was Aug. 8 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. His graveside committal service was Aug. 9 at Washington Park East, 10612 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.



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Helen Marie Mathis

Helen Marie Mathis, 51, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 12, 2017. Helen worked at the America Legion Headquarters for many years. She is survived by her children, Michael (Tiffany) Mathis and Ren  Mathis; her father, Everett Mathis; her grandson, Xavier Mathis; and her siblings, Everett Mathis Jr., Sandra Mathis, Isaac Mathis, and Mary Mathis. Visitation is Aug. 17, 12 until the service at 2 p.m. at Little and Sons Beech Grove.



Parma Joseph "Tommy" Sergi

Parma Joseph "Tommy" Sergi died on Aug. 3, 2017. He was born Palm Sunday, April 10, 1927 in Indianapolis, to Giuseppe Sergi and Teresa Zappia, both immigrants from Plati, Italy. He attended Holy Cross Catholic grade school, St Meinrad Seminary, and graduated from Cathedral High School in 1946, remaining a faithful alumnus of all three. He proudly served in both WWII and the Korean War in the US Army. On Nov. 3, 1956 he married Roseanne Oberting at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and in 1961 moved to Nativity parish in Franklin Township where he raised his family and lived for 56 years. He was a foreman in the Composing Room at the Indianapolis Star-News and retired in 1992 after 38 years of employment. He was preceded in death by his parents, Giuseppe and Teresa Sergi, brothers Anthony, Dominic, Frank and Rocco, and daughter Noel. Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Roseanne, his children Linda Melton, Paul Sergi (Toni), Phil Sergi (Linda), Joanne Sergi, Steve Sergi (Anita); grandchildren Kristina Melton Swatts (Chris), Brian Sergi, Ross Sergi (Katelyn), Vince Sergi, Brad Parish, Margo Sergi-Parish, Andrea Sergi, Marianne Sergi, Sophia Sergi; great-grandchildren Caterina Sergi, Isaac Swatts, and Lucas Swatts; brother Michael Sergi (Diana); sister Maria Lorenzano; sister-in-law Karen Oberting; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Viewing was Aug. 7 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis, with a Catholic Mass and burial followed by a Peace Meal on Aug. 8 at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis.



Joyce E. Turner

Joyce E. Turner, 83, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 20, 2017. She was born on Oct. 11, 1933 in Terre Haute, Ind. to the late Carl and Goldie Phillips Hudson. She was a Retired National Park Ranger at the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace, National Historic Park in Hodgenville, Ky. Her hobbies included bird watching, crossword puzzles and she loved taking care of her family. Survivors include her four children, Jim (Polly) Franklin, Marilyn Scott, Jerry (Lisa) Hadley, Jeff (Terri) Hadley; six grandchildren, Jason,



Jill, Jennifer, Kenny, Jessi and Jeremy and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, Stephen Franklin and her brother Bob Hudson. Private services will be held by the family.

Troy Turner

Troy Turner, 80, died Aug. 10, 2017. He was born in Breathitt Co., Ky. to the late Arkansas and Dora Turner. Troy retired from Allison Transmission where he worked for 32 years. He is survived by his children Debbie Hardesty, Sheila (Jeff) Cooper, and Elvis (Chris) Turner; brothers Truman (Nancy) Turner, Alvin (Patsy) Turner; sisters Evelee (Robert) Reynolds, Nancy (Zeke) Riley, Roetta Mullins, Julie (Hent) Riley, and Laura Riley; grandchildren Melissa King, Kim Turner, Jayden, Jasmine, AJ, and Taylor Cooper; and great-grandchildren Samantha King, Autumn King, Brooke Reed, and Austin Wilson. Troy was preceded in death by his wife Pauline Turner; brothers Alfred, Lenord, and Delmer Turner; and sisters Bell Raleigh, Lena Mae Fox, and Florence Barrett. Visitation was Aug. 15 at Little & Sons Beech Grove. Funeral services were Aug. 16 with Rev. Danny Thomas officiating. Burial followed at New Crown Cemetery.

James Vernon Webster

James Vernon Webster died on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2017. He was preceded by his first wife Ella Louise (Logdon) Webster who passed July 22, 1973. Jim was a public servant for the USDA Meat and Poultry Inspection Service for 30 years, and had a lifelong commitment to his church. He leaves his wife of 41 years, Barbara Webster; nine children: Mitchel and (Madonna) Webster, Steve and (Sheila) Webster, Dennis and (Julie) Webster, Rick and (Vickie) Martin, Andy and (Ginger) Webster, Brenda McDonald, Jason and (Melissa) Webster, Pamela Sparks-Barker, and Cynthia Plymate; 23 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Visitation was Aug. 10 with funeral services Aug. 11 at Little and Sons Funeral Home Stop 11 Chapel.



Carl E. White

Carl E. White, 90, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Aug. 7, 2017. Carl was born April 21, 1927 in Mount Vernon, Ind. He served in World War II in the United States Army. After returning, he worked at St. Francis Hospital in Indiana for the majority of his career. He was known for his ability to fix anything, and his love of fishing. Carl is survived by his sister Jean, sons Doug (Barb) White and Brent (Peggy) White; grandchildren Erin (Omar) White Ulvi, Meghan (Brad) Lange, Emily White, and Michael White; and five great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife Dorothy, his parents and siblings. Visitation and funeral service was Aug. 12 at Little & Sons Funeral Home 1301 Main St. Beech Grove. Burial followed at Philadelphia Cemetery, Philadelphia, Ind.



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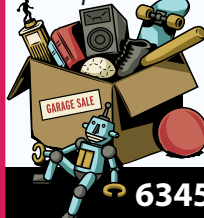
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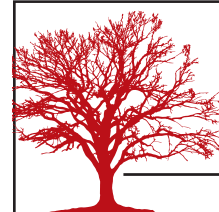
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