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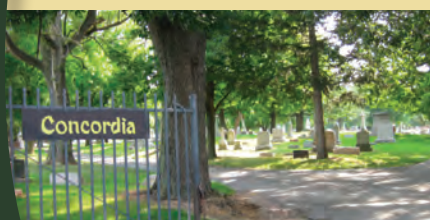
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IMF awards grants through scholarship and legacy programs

Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union, hosted its Grant Recipient Awards Banquet recently and awarded \$60,000 in grants through its Robert E. Martin Collegiate Scholarship Program and Joan Wolfe Legacy Grant Program. Ten \$5,000 scholarships were awarded. Two recipients are from the Southside: Tial Par, who attends Butler University and is Southport High School graduate; and Bode Hoover, who attends Purdue University and is a Franklin Central High School graduate. Four grants were awarded through the Joan Wolfe Legacy Grant Program to local organizations.

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NIH funds Alzheimer's research at IU Med School

The National Institute of Health's National Institute on Aging is funding a \$12 million, three-year grant to Indiana University's School of Medicine for research on Alzheimer's disease. Funding will dramatically increase the size and scope of the biobank that stores DNA and other biological samples used by researchers globally to better understand, treat and hopefully cure Alzheimer's. The expanded IU biobank will play a central role in efforts to reach the national goal of developing effective prevention and treatment for Alzheimer's and related dementia by 2025. Approximately 8.4 million Americans age 65 and over will have Alzheimer's by 2030, up from about 5.5 million now.

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ON CAMPUS

Smith awarded fellowship

Academics – Casey Smith of Southport has been awarded a fellowship worth \$5,000 by The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi -- the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Smith is one of 57 recipients nationwide to receive a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship. Smith received a bachelor's degrees in journalism and anthropology from Ball State University. As a Phi Kappa Phi Fellow, Smith will pursue a master's degree in journalism at University of California, Berkeley.



Carrasquillo named to Quincy dean's list

Academics – Haleigh Carrasquillo of Indianapolis has been named to the 2018 spring semester's dean's list at Quincy University in Quincy, Illinois. Honorees must earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) to be included in the biannual dean's list.

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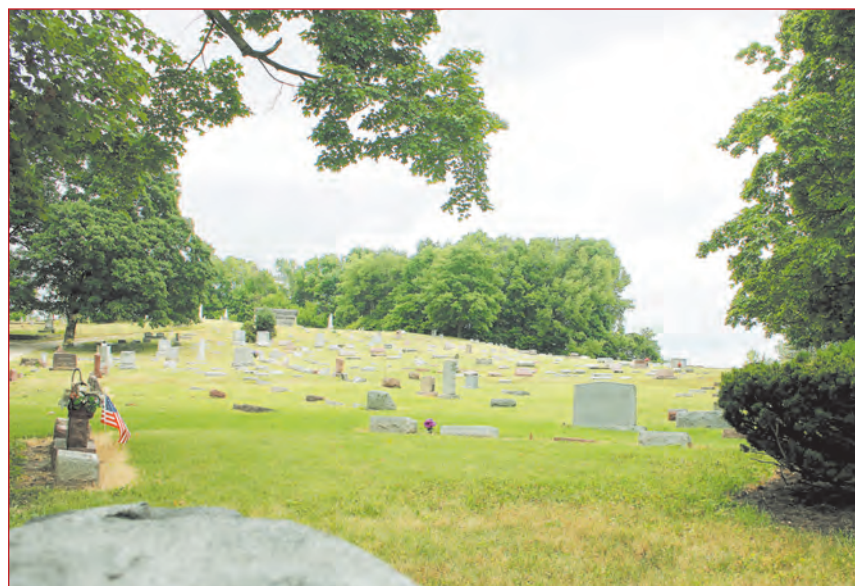
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Left, the rolling landscape of Round Hill Cemetery. | Right top, west entrance to Round Hill Cemetery. | Right bottom, newer dedication. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

Nuggets of southside history: Round Hill Cemetery

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

There are nuggets of south side history sitting silently tucked away. Obscured from daily thought, they weather the years as one generation replaces another. And almost always, they have a story to tell. One such is the Round Hill Cemetery at Epler Avenue and Old Meridian Street (135) encompassing what was once two separate cemeteries and boasting the fact that John George — former Revolutionary War drummer boy for George Washington himself — is buried there!

George enlisted in 1777 at the age of 17 in the First New Jersey Battalion, initially serving his first three years in the war as the drummer boy for George Washington's Headquarter Guard. As the story goes, he was a participant in the Maxwell Brigade and saw his fair share of action at Clay Creek, Brandywine, the battles of Germantown and Monmouth and the brutal winter campaign of Valley Forge. For George's first three years he was private. Re-enlisting in 1780 he returned as a sergeant, was involved in the Battle of Yorktown and retired from Washington's Continental Army in 1783.

Because of his service George received a veteran's land grant of 100 acres. He chose Kentucky, marrying and raising a large family. When his wife died in the late 1830s an elder John George moved

with his daughter and son-in-law Peter Stuck to Perry Township, living with them in a house just east of currently The University of Indianapolis. In 1842 he was interred in Round Hill Cemetery.

Round Hill Cemetery would have been in the middle of nowhere back in the day. The present peaceful ground was established in 1830 and has expanded throughout the years, also expanding that slice of historical significance: two other Revolutionary War folks and one Civil War veteran reside. Unfortunately, there are also markers that can no longer be read due to age.

What was a drummer boy? Musicians have played a role on battlefields for centuries. As noncombatants, they were generally younger, yet back in the days of the Revolutionary War, 16 was considered mature. And Militia service began at 16! Parental consent was not required until around the early 1800s. Drumming provided cadence and encouragement to the soldiers marching forward into confrontation. This carried over into the future Civil War, with drummer boys much younger than their predecessors. However, as the years rolled forward, the drum was replaced on the battlefield with a bugle.

There are several claims for drummer boys for George Washington; as there should be. You wouldn't think there was only one drummer for the entire Continental Army. Alexander Milliner, buried in Rochester, New York, was a life guard for Washington's personal security detachment. He was also involved in the

campaigns at Brandywine, Monmouth and Yorktown. Frederick Hesser, drummer boy for Washington and buried in Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania, is another. Robin Englemen writes: "In a very real way, every drummer who served in the Continental Army was 'Washington's drummer.' After all, the army itself was considered Washington's. And they thought of themselves as such." They, including Sgt. John George, may not have personally rubbed shoulders with George Washington himself, but that doesn't make their contribution any less significant.

It was a rainy Saturday when I found the grave and those of "Stucks" close by. Even with Meridian Street close by, the cemetery was quiet and peaceful. It's reported that in the 60s or 70s two boys claimed each had separate encounters in the cemetery with a man with "weird or strange" clothing. It was later determined the clothing was from the 18th or early 19th century. George? Who knows?

Special thanks to Indiana Spirit Quest, Michael Kallio, Arville Funk, Michael Aubrecht, Bill Cahn and Robin Englemen for information pertaining to this article.



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

AROUND TOWN



Perry Kiwanis inducts Freeman

Membership – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township has inducted Donny Freeman into its membership. Inducting Freeman was Director Steve Hadley, his sponsor. A native of Danville, Illinois, Freeman graduated from Bismarck-Henning High School in nearby Bismarck. He is a graduate of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois, with a degree in business administration. Freeman is general manager of City Barbeque South. He and his wife Sarah, have two children, Leila and Donny.



Pictured with awards are, in back row, left to right: Lilith Schultheis, Kynlie Sanders, Denver Hammons, Kristen Rue, Dante Agresta and Blake Long. Third row: Meghan Barber, Bella Agresta, Gabby Beck and Emily Robinson. Second row: Taylor Nicholson, Jaylyn Coffey, Phelan Sloan, Evelyn Medina, Ella Beck and Abby Adams. Front row: Elise McQueen, Grace LaVier, Morgan Golay, Allison Taylor, Katie Tyson and Eric Hinojosa.

Franklin Township jump rope team win in World Championships

Sports – The Indy Air Bears team in Franklin Township are World Champion winners. Members of the Air Bears, Allison Taylor, Grace LaVier, Elise McQueen, Eric Hinojosa, Katie Tyson and Morgan Golay combined to earn the grand champion awards presented at the 2018 World Jump Rope Championships in four double dutch events. The five-day tournament in Orlando included 900 competitors from 30 countries. The Air Bears competition team was made up of 21 jumpers, competing in the junior, senior and open divisions. In addition to the grand champions, 19 Air Bears received medals in the first round of their respective event/age divisions. The team is coached by Niki Glover, former PE teacher at Arlington Elementary School, where the team is based.

WE ARE BLAKESTRONG

A local event
hopes to make
life-changing
impacts

By Jeremy Dunn

Blake Powell wore many different hats. He was a gifted athlete, a dedicated Chicago sports fan, a lover of jam-bands, a driven scholar, a giving philanthropist and a loyal colleague. However, above all else, Blake was a man of faith that found purpose in helping others. A well-known Bible verse, 1 Corinthians 9:24, reads, *"Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize."* Whether it was the athletic fields, the classroom, the workplace or in his community, Blake Powell was the embodiment of what this verse stands for. Regardless of life's "races," he always ran to win the ultimate prize... to love and inspire others.

On July 28, the Friends of Garfield Park will host an event, fittingly dubbed BlakeStrong Fest, to not only celebrate the 25-year old's life but to raise money for a variety of causes that will carry on Blake's giving heart.

Life in the fast lane

The 2010 Franklin Central High School graduate was a well-known and decorated student athlete for the Flashers. Powell not only lettered in football and track but was also an All-State medalist, an Academic All-State honoree and the recipient of his team's Mental Attitude Award during his senior track season. Upon graduation, Blake's tireless efforts on the field and in the classroom were rewarded with an appointment to the United States Naval Academy and an opportunity to pursue a lifelong dream of serving his country.

The fast-footed Powell quickly earned a spot on the Midshipmen's varsity track roster but an unexpected serious injury during military training forced the speed-

ster to take an honorable medical discharge with a Veterans of Distinction, ending his time with the United States Naval Academy. Ever the optimist, the Franklin Township native transferred to Murray State University with a dream of studying business. Just like the Dave Matthews Band (one of Blake's favorites) lyrics, he truly was making "the best of what's around." However, nothing could have prepared him for his next challenge.

During his time at the Naval Academy, Blake began to notice an increase in headaches, eating disorders and mood swings. In typical fashion, he armed himself with an infectious smile and determination to just keep moving forward. However, in the summer of 2013, the Powell family was shocked when the good-hearted track star was diagnosed with glioblastoma, a rare form of brain cancer. Over the next four years, he endured multiple seizures, surgeries and chemotherapy treatments, all while maintaining his well-known positive mindset and warm personality. On June 5, 2017, Blake passed away but his story was far from being complete.

Building BlakeStrong

Before his passing, Blake and his father, Mark, established the BlakeStrong, a foundation dedicated to helping fund cancer research and those in need. The Franklin Central alum with the passion for helping others shared, "People had been giving to me so much recently that I feel like I can give back to them." Mark added, "We have been a giving family since day one. It only made sense to do something to help others through Blake's journey. The organizations we support either have a direct connection to Blake or are related to the fight against brain cancer or the support of those with cancer!"

Since its conception in 2014, the BlakeStrong Powell Fund has contributed to over a dozen local and national causes, ranging from scholarships awarded at Franklin Central High School and Greenwood Christian Academy to funding efforts with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, American Cancer Society and

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5 Questions with Mark Powell

1 What is the best advice you have received?

There was a quote from my mother that is stuck with me my entire life. "A can't never did anything... Just say I'll try!"

2 Do you share your son's passion for Chicago sports teams?

Well kind of. I am a true-blue lifelong Cubs fan. The fact that we got to share the Cubs winning the World Series together is something that I will cherish the rest of my life! Also, I pull for the Blackhawks and we made it to several games in Chicago. When it comes to football, I am a Colts guy and I root for the Pacers too.

3 What is your favorite memory with Blake?

There were so many great times. Probably the one that sticks out the most is July 1, 2010 at Annapolis. They call it "I Day" at the Naval Academy and it was the day that he took the oath and began his journey and the fulfillment of a life dream. A close second would have to be us being together for the Colts come-from-behind win over Kansas City in the 2014 NFL playoffs.

4 Blake loved jam-bands; what is your favorite album or band?

Well, I am a musician and play in several bands. However, my favorite band has to be Chicago.

5 What is your favorite place to go?

In Blake's own words, "It has to be Bethany Beach, Delaware." However, today for me, Chicago will always be the spot that holds a place in my heart.



Blake armed himself with an infectious smile and determination to just keep moving forward. (Submitted photos)



Top left, during Blake's six-year battle with brain cancer, he had three surgeries. | Top center, Blake remained positive and supportive of cancer research and funds. | Top right, Blake competed at the 2010 IHSAA state final in track his senior year. He earned all-state honors. | Bottom left, Blake and his sister, Lakin, were close and traveled together to France and London in 2016. | Bottom right, a special day down on the field for pregame before the Bears vs. Cardinals game in 2015. With lifelong friends from Chicago: Lance and Mike Kammes and his Blake's father, Mark. (Submitted photos)

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the National Brain Tumor Society. Mark shared, "Probably the most memorable moments have to be awarding two Franklin Central High School track and field seniors the BlakeStrong College Scholarships on June 6, 2017. The winners of the \$2,000 scholarships were Kaylor Hoover and Emily Walker. Blake actually had a hand in the selection process. The other was assisting a young boy, Caleb Tucker, with his Make-A-Wish dream of going to Hawaii with his family this past June. Caleb is a cancer survivor and was a prayer buddy of Blake's."

Giving back

The foundation will attempt to make its greatest impact to date with the 2018 BlakeStrong Fest at Garfield Park. This festival-style event, being held at the MacAllister Amphitheater, will include various food trucks, a beer pavilion and live music from multiple acts. All in attendance will be asked to contribute a \$10 donation at the entry, with all funds going to benefit the BlakeStrong Fund, the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation and to improve the children's garden at Garfield Park. Mark, who also heads the Friends of Garfield Park organization, shared Blake's deeply-rooted connection to the park. "Blake started coming to the park as a little boy and then began participating in programs," he said. "He

worked in the park off and on for 10 years during high school, college and during his battle with cancer. He was always willing to be there at all of our events. His willing spirit and can-do attitude brought energy to everything he did for us. Earlier this year, the Indy Parks and Recreation board honored Blake by naming the children's garden in the park after him... Blake's Garden."

Mark and his family hope to bring in over \$30,000 for the various causes through BlakeStrong Fest 2018. Park manager Fritz Nerding is thrilled to have the opportunity to honor the Franklin Township hero. "Everyone loved Blake, from the employees to the park visitors and Blake loved taking care of the plants, so we're excited about Blake's Garden and the planned improvements," Nerding said. "We've never had an outdoor area where students on field trips can sit and hear from educators, so we're looking forward to the classroom feature and the opportunities it will provide. The garden has always been a hidden gem of the park. With the new entry, it will be an easy-to-find, welcoming space for people of all ages to enjoy."

Lakin Howell, Blake's sister, looks forward to BlakeStrong Fest bringing the community together. "I hope to see a blend of ages and people having fun at BlakeStrong Fest while supporting the community, cancer research and scholarships," she said.

Mark Howell is excited to celebrate Blake's life and knows his son would approve. "I think Blake would be very proud and pleased with all the things that are going on. Also, the fact that so many of his friends and family

have come back to help with the efforts of the festival would make him particularly happy. Blake brought joy to the party and it's that feeling we are going to carry into our event."

We are BlakeStrong

When faced with life's adversities, Blake Howell always found a way to keep moving forward with optimism and faith. It was this faith that provided him a quiet strength to carry on when he was given every opportunity to throw in the towel. His father believes, "From early on in Blake's journey with cancer, you could sense the presence of peace that was about him. Athletics were an important part of his life, however, his simple faith is what sustained him. I have to say the words that he would use during the battle, 'Chill. It's all good!'"

To this day, Blake's inspiration and fun-loving passion for helping others is continuing to add chapters to a beautiful story. By embracing this hometown hero's life, we can all chill. It is all good.

For more info on BlakeStrong

Check out BlakeStrong on [Facebook](#) BlakeStrong Howell

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AROUND TOWN

Volunteer registration open for 500 Festival mini-mini

Nonprofit – The 500 Festival, a nonprofit organization providing life-enriching events and programs that celebrate the spirit and legacy of the Indianapolis 500, announced that volunteer registration is open for the 2018 500 Festival mini-mini, a timed fun run held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and designed specifically for kids. The 500 Festival is looking to fill 300 volunteer opportunities to help provide thousands of Indiana's youth with an experience like the OneAmerica 500 Festival Mini-Marathon that's sized just for them. The third annual 500 Festival mini-mini will take place on Aug. 26 and is open to children ages 5 – 12. Individuals and groups can review mini-mini volunteer opportunities and register to volunteer by visiting 500Festival.com/volunteer.

IMCU offers entertainment discounts

Entertainment – Branches at Indiana Members Credit Union are offering discount tickets for members for local entertainment now through Aug. 2. Indianapolis Zoo tickets, priced \$16 for adults and \$12 for children up to age 12 (kids 2 and younger are free) include a summer concert. Kroger Symphony on the Prairie tickets can be purchased through Aug. 31. Pricing is \$23 for adults, and \$13 for children up to age 12. Indianapolis Indians tickets are \$4 off the gate price (\$2 off advance price) for any home game. Use promo code "IMCU" to receive the discount. Merchandise discounts are 10 percent off at the Big League Gift Shop & Hot Corner Gift Shop when the IMCU's Indianapolis Indians debit card is used.

Greater Greenwood named Chamber finalist

Recognition – The Greater Greenwood Chamber has been recognized by the Indiana Chamber Executives Association (ICEA) as one of five finalists for the statewide 2018 Indiana Chamber of the Year. A panel of five leading chamber professionals located outside of Indiana judged the organization in the areas of leadership and governance, finance, advocacy, membership and programming. The Greater Greenwood Chamber scored high in all categories and were strongest in the categories of advocacy and leadership and governance. The 2018 award winner was Greater Fort Wayne, Inc., edging out the Greater Greenwood Chamber by just one point in scoring.



Greenwood Park Mall hosts annual Summer Concert Series

By Nancy Price

Fans of The Beatles flocked to a concert held last Thursday near the outside fountain of Greenwood Park Mall. Meet the Beetles, a Chicago-based tribute band, entertained local concertgoers with popular favorites from the 60s, including "Revolution."

The 10th Annual Ray Skillman Summer Concert Series have been bringing performers from across the nation and the Hoosier state this summer, including the famous dueling pianos from Howl at the Moon, Howl 2 Go, Blue River Band and The Parrots of the Caribbean. The concert series has also featured a few other tribute bands from the Chicagoland area: Rod Tuffcurls and The Benchpress and the Hairbangers Ball.

The free series highlights a variety of music each year, including country, rock, R&B and Top 40, with tributes to The Beatles and Jimmy Buffet.

"This is our way of saying thank you to our

community and we are proud to help our guests make the most out of their summer by providing entertainment that everyone loves," said David Dawson, director of marketing and business development at Greenwood Park Mall. "We strive to present the most sought out bands in the region and provide a great experience for our shoppers."

Every Thursday during June and July at 6:30 p.m., Greenwood Park Mall presents a different artist or band on the mall's north-side, near the outdoor fountain, providing community members and families with entertainment all summer long.

Tonight, Howl2GO, the famous dueling pianos from Howl at the Moon, will be playing at the mall. A duet that appeals to audiences of all ages, Howl2GO plays music from across the decades.

For more information about the concert series, go to Facebook: GreenwoodParkMall or call (317) 887-8601.

1. Many concertgoers were inspired to dance from last Thursday's performance of Meet the Beetles. **2.** Mary Wilson & Jennifer Wilson, both of Greenwood, relaxed with a drink from Payless Liquors, a sponsor for the Summer Concert Series. **3.** Fans of The Beatles grooved to one of their original songs, "Revolution." **4.** Grace, 6 and Faith, 5, both of Greenwood, clowned around at the concert. **5.** Meet the Beetles, a Chicago-based tribute band, brought an authentic Beatles experience to Greenwood. (Submitted photos)



Left and right top, Vaughn will answer police-related questions from the community. | Right bottom, Ask Tom premiered on Amazon Prime on July 20. (Submitted photos)

Southport Police Chief Vaughn gets own Amazon show

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

When Southport Police Chief Tom Vaughn was running for Marion County Sheriff this past spring, he took to social media and answered questions from new Facebook friends. When the public information officer for Southport Police informed him that representatives from Amazon Prime had reached out and wanted to do a show about him, the camera-shy Vaughn thought he was joking.

"I said, 'Come on, Brad, I'm busy, what do you want?'" Vaughn recalled. Once he realized this was no prank, Vaughn did not hesitate to do the show. He had a plan.

In *Ask Tom*, which premiered on Amazon Prime July 20, Vaughn will answer police-related questions from the community about various topics, including traffic stops and women's safety. He hopes that the show, which includes humor, will give the public a chance to see that those in law enforcement are like anyone else.

"One of the things I liked about the first (show) was that the tape was running the whole time, it showed mistakes to show I'm not perfect," he said. "I hope people will think, I can sit down and talk to him and not feel intimidated or scared. I want people to engage with me and have open communication. I want them to see this as an avenue to get an honest answer."

Vaughn said he would like to see the transparency displayed on the show influence other police departments to as-

pire to the same lines of open and honest communication with the public. In the past several years, he noted, police are seen by some as the enemy instead of the "officer-friendly" persona of 10 years ago.

"There's a segment of the population that thinks (police) are the bad guys now. We're trying to do the right thing and make it safe for people out there," he said.

Assistant Police Chief Bob Curl noted that he hopes the show's lightheartedness will change some perspectives. "We've always been community oriented. This (show) is a way to reach out and show we're real and regular people. I hope that even if (the show) changes one person's attitude toward police then this will be worth it," he said.

Police Officer Dawn Asbury said she believes that Vaughn will make the officer's job more relatable for the public to understand. "He will talk to anybody about anything," she said. "He won't back away from tough questions. He'll give an honest perspective."

Although the first show was 15 minutes long, future episodes will be planned for 30 minutes. In addition, *Ask Tom* will include guests such as local celebrities, including football long snapper for the Indianapolis Colts, Matt Overton, who is a big supporter of the police.

Though the show won't stop Vaughn, a southside resident for his entire life, from getting teased by his coworkers for "making it big" on TV. "They say, 'Hey, Hollywood, can we go to lunch?' They're giving me a hard time and it's all in good fun," he said.

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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 What was the name of George Washington's drummer boy during the Revolutionary War?

- ☐ A. Joseph Reed
- ☐ B. Thomas Mifflin
- ☐ C. John Trumbull
- ☐ D. John George

2 What was Blake Bowell's favorite beach on the east coast?

- ☐ A. Bethany Beach
- ☐ B. Cape May
- ☐ C. Rehoboth Beach
- ☐ D. Virginia Beach

3 What is the name of kolache created by Greenwood resident, Doug Bumbalough?

- ☐ A. Yes, Please (Mac-n-Cheese)
- ☐ B. Curry Chicken
- ☐ C. Country Fried Steak
- ☐ D. Veggie Delight

4 What is the name of the new Amazon Prime show that stars Southport Police Chief Tom Vaughn?

- ☐ A. Southport Cops
- ☐ B. Ask Tom
- ☐ C. Southside Lou Tennent
- ☐ D. Sgt. Justice

5 What band will be playing at the Greenwood Park Mall tonight for their summer concert series?

- ☐ A. Meet the Beetles
- ☐ B. Parrots of the Caribbean
- ☐ C. Howl 2 Go
- ☐ D. Hairbangers Ball



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Greenwood man named finalist in Kolache Factory contest

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A Greenwood man with a taste for Indian food has created a recipe that made him a finalist in a worldwide restaurant contest.

The Kolache Factory, a privately owned and operated franchise based in Katy, Texas, opened its annual Kolache Olympics contest to the public for the first time this year. Out of more than 1,000 applicants, Doug Bumbalough of Greenwood was named one of the top five finalists for his recipe of Curry Chicken, a pastry stuffed with chicken breasts, carrots, curry paste and coriander.

Bumbalough, who grew up in Katy,



Texas and has been consuming the pastry treats for years, has won free breakfast every day for six months at any Kolache Factory location. In Indianapolis, there is a Kolache Factory at 9650 Allisonville Road with another in Carmel: 890 E. 116th St.

Bumbalough, who was notified via email from the marketing department of Kolache Factory that he was a finalist, said he was happy when he heard the news.

"My family thought that was awesome and I was anxious to hear what the other four flavors were that I was up against," he said.

The grand prize winner is called Yes, Please (mac-n-cheese).

Hermann Gruebler, who is with research and development in operations for the Kolache Factory's headquar-

ters, said the company was looking for "something bolder and different" for their choices in this year's contest. He said that Curry Chicken stood out and was one of his favorites.

Gruebler, who works for Cognizant Technology Solutions, has many coworkers who are from India; their mouth-watering dishes at work pitch-ins, in addition to his visits at local Indian restaurants, inspired his choice for the contest.

"Curry Chicken has such bold flavors," he said. "I just figured it would be a natural fit to go with the bread the Kolache Factory uses."

The other three finalists chosen had recipes for The Cuban, Irish Delight and Country Fried Steak.

For more information about the Kolache Factory, go to kolachefactory.com.



String of vehicle break-ins hits county neighborhoods

FEATURE

By Cleveland Dietz

County police are investigating a string of vehicle break-ins and thefts that occurred in three White River Township neighborhoods early Sunday morning.

There were three vehicle break-ins in Highland Park, five in Willow Lakes and four in Willow Lakes East. Most cars were in driveways at the time of theft, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Randy Werden.

Security cameras on neighborhood houses caught the suspect on camera, though the video makes it difficult to see him, Werden said.

A man saw him outside in his neighborhood just before daylight and stepped outside. The two made eye contact before the suspect ran and jumped a fence, Werden said.

Relying on video and the man's account, police said the man wore a black hooded

sweatshirt, black gloves and black mask. He carried a backpack and had tools to remove car windows.

"He'll either pry a window out altogether and throw it on the ground or he'll break the window out if he finds something in the cars that he's wanting to get into and they're locked, or he'll just get into the open cars and rummage through them," Werden said.

In one security video, the suspect was seen working on a window when he noticed a car approaching, Werden said. He stopped, hid between the bushes by the house, waited for the car to pass, then finished the job.

Only one person has appeared in security videos, so deputies believe the break-ins are the work of one man, Werden said. The pattern is also consistent with the work of an individual, he explained.

With a group of people working together, it's normal to see a lot more cars in one area get broken into, he said, "but when it's a guy by himself, normally, they get

into a couple and then take what they see, then move on and move out."

The sheriff's department said it believes another string of incidents in Greenwood, near where the city bumps against the township border, were done by the same person.

"What he looks like and what he's wearing and the way he's doing this leads us to believe he's probably one and the same person," Werden said.

The Greenwood Police Department is investigating those incidents, but did not respond to a request for comment by press time.

Until the suspect is apprehended, Werden advises that people in the area park in their garages if they can, keep their porch or security lights on overnight and move any valuables into the house or lock them in the trunk so they're not visible.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Johnson County Sheriff's Department tip line at (317) 346-4654 or whatever agency covers their area if they're outside the department's jurisdiction.

High blood pressure

Beating the reputation of a silent killer

By Emily Dawkins, MS, RDN, CD, CDE,
Outpatient Clinical Registered
Dietitian Nutritionist, Eskenazi Health



High blood pressure or hypertension is both manageable and common. One in three adults in the United States has been diagnosed with hypertension. When untreated, it can live up to its nickname as the silent killer because it may not have any warning signs or symptoms while causing damage to the body.

Having uncontrolled hypertension greatly increases a person's risk for developing heart disease, which is the No. 1 killer of women and men in the United States. Along with increasing risk for heart attack and stroke, hypertension that is not well managed can also damage the kidneys and eyes. These are some scary sounding outcomes but there is hope through lifestyle changes and regular medical monitoring.

Patients at Eskenazi Health participating in a newly created hypertension group education program, made possible with support from The Indiana State Department of Health, have been seeing beneficial changes in blood pressure while learning to make gradual lifestyle changes. Starting in winter of 2017, Eskenazi Health began offering a hypertension group education program for patients wanting to learn more about reducing risks and managing high blood pressure. The group meets for two hours weekly over the course of three weeks to learn from a multidis-

ciplinary team that includes registered dietitians, lifestyle wellness coaches, nurses and pharmacists.

Every session includes an interactive lesson such as practicing exercises that can be done at home and blood pressure bingo along with cooking and sampling both healthy and flavorful recipes. Through all the sessions, participants support each other in selecting personally meaningful behavior change goals that lead to living better with high blood pressure.

After graduation from the program, participants are invited to return for an individual clinic visit that includes follow-up with the registered dietitian on individual goals and medication review and a blood pressure check with the pharmacist. Past graduates are seeing promising results in blood pressure improvement with many achieving better or equal results to some of the best medications available through making lifestyle changes alone!

There is something special within the group in the way participants can share with and support each other that seems to make a big difference when trying to manage a chronic illness such as hypertension.

If you would like to learn more about participating in a group session at Eskenazi Health, please visit our website at eskenazihealth.edu/programs/nutrition-education or call (317) 541-3431.

Eskenazi Health offers groups at no cost to support individuals living with hypertension and additional groups for diabetes at community health centers throughout Indianapolis.



ROUND TOWN



Local foster families receive backpacks with books

Donation – Indianapolis Colts mascot Blue provides a backpack of 25 books to 7-year-old Zimya Scott and her foster mother, Ashley Hutchinson, who joined other foster families at The Indianapolis Public Library's Books for Youth distribution event on July 19. The Colts and Indiana Department of Child Services are partnering with the Library to collect 5,000 books for local foster children from donations by participants in the library's Summer Reading Program, "Everyday Superheroes", which continues at Southside library locations through July. Summer readers can become "Everyday Superheroes" by donating prize books earned for their reading activity or books from home that are new and gently used.



Emmanuel Church announces new campus pastor

New staff – Aaron Beasley is the new Campus Pastor of Emmanuel Church's Banta Campus. Beasley joined Emmanuel's staff in 2010 as Student Ministries Pastor. He will work directly with Emmanuel's staff leadership team to provide guidance, support, encouragement and direction to the Banta Campus team, as well as identify strategic ways to partner with and serve the local community. Executive Pastor of Families and Multisites, Rachel Long, shared, "After serving with and leading Aaron for 15 years, I feel he is unequivocally the best person to lead the Banta Campus at Emmanuel. I know without a doubt that he will take Banta to the next level and we will see amazing growth at this campus under his strong, encouraging leadership."



This experience means everything to me. At Eskenazi Health, obstetricians from the IU School of Medicine work with some of the best labor and delivery nurses in Central Indiana. They know every pregnancy is different, and the level of support has been incredible. For more information, please visit EskenaziHealth.edu.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Flags For Forgotten Soldiers remembers veterans lost to suicide

On the corner of Morgantown Road and Friendship Drive in Perry Township there is a house with a display of 660 flags in the yard. Those flags represent how many veterans with PTSD take their own lives every month.

For Kevin and Michelle Madsen, the owners of that home, those flags represent a story on a very personal level.

Michelle has a good friend whose son, who had served in the Marines, suffered from PTSD. He had been discharged for several months and tried to get help. On his last ER visit, the staff determined that he was not a threat to himself and made an appointment for three weeks later. Just two days after the ER visit, he shot himself.

Kevin and Michelle decided to act and spread the message about veterans with PTSD. Michelle learned of a man in Ohio, Howard Berry, whose son, Sgt. Joshua Berry, had committed suicide after contacting a veteran's suicide hotline; he was put on hold for 40 minutes. Several years earlier, Sgt. Berry was at Fort Hood, Texas, when a U.S. Army officer began a shooting spree, killing 13 people on the base.

Howard created Flags For Forgotten Soldiers as a reminder of those veterans lost to suicide.

The statistics for soldiers with PTSD are alarming. Among veterans using the VA hospital, PTSD is the third most prevalent psychiatric disorder. Of those who have it, 50 percent do not seek treatment. Of the 50 percent who do, only half report getting minimal adequate treatment. Among those in the Army, 67 percent of veterans suffer from PTSD to some degree. For those who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan, 39 percent struggle with alcohol abuse (veteransandptsd.com). In 2012, more active duty personnel died by their own hand than in combat (*New York Times*).

Kevin has had his own struggles with PTSD. However, because he did not serve in a combat zone, he does not qualify for a rating to receive help through the VA, according to Michelle.

The Madsens invite visitors to their flag display. "We want folks to stop and talk. If they see us in the yard, stop and ask questions to hear our story and learn more," she said. The display will be up through Aug. 8.

To learn more about Flags For Forgotten Soldiers, go to Facebook: Flags For Forgotten Soldiers. If you or someone you know is suffering from PTSD and suicidal thoughts, check out the following: activeheroes.org; Veteran's Crisis Line at (800) 273-8255 (press 1); or the National Suicide Prevention Line at (800) 273-TALK.



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. Fran Doyle of White River Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to the Franklin fireman who helped Fran Doyle find her car at the Johnson County fair parking lot.

★ **Stars:** to this Saturday's *Greenwood's Got Talent*; one of the soloists performed in *Cats* on Broadway.

★ **Stars:** to Southport Police Chief Tom Vaughn for his new Amazon Prime show.

★ **Stars:** to all southside teachers and staff who are hard at work preparing for the school year.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"With the new day comes new strength and new thoughts."

— Eleanor Roosevelt

HUMOR



TOP 10 THINGS YOU DON'T WANT TO HEAR FROM YOUR KID AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

By Torry Stiles

10. "School is stupid. They make you sit still and keep your clothes on all day."
9. "I have to change home room teachers. The one I got now still has that No Contact order on me."
8. "They got stupid rules against piercings. You can't do them in class even if you wash up first."
7. "The lunch lady said if you pack my lunch again she's callin' Child Protection."
6. "Smitty let me drive the bus."
5. "I frowed up."
4. "Guess who was the first in his class to get detention?"
3. "That's our gym teacher, Miss Robinson. Last year she was Mister Robinson."
2. "Those metal detectors are bogus. They missed tons of stuff."
1. "The principal wants to see you tomorrow."



BELIEVE IT!

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

In New Mexico, idiots may not vote.

Source: dumblaws.com

READERS' WRITES



Mattress box spring pickup

If you live in a single or double family dwelling in the city of Beech Grove and you would like to dispose of a mattress or box spring, we ask you to contact our Department of Public Works at (317) 803-9098 before you set any of these items out for pickup.

The Department of Public Works does not pick these items up. The city contracts this service to Ray's Trash Service so you have to call and request this service.

Should you desire to have this service provided, it will cost \$25.00 per mattress and box spring and you will be advised of the date of pickup. We ask that you do not place any of these items out on the curb until the scheduled date of pickup.

Respectfully Submitted,
Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

READERS' WRITES



Memories of Dr. Frank Hunter

Dr. Frank Hunter was superintendent of MSD of Perry Township when I was hired as assistant principal of Southport High School in the late 60s. I was saddened to hear of his passing.

Dr. Hunter was in charge of the school district at a time of significant population growth. Additional building was needed to accommodate the growth. He spearheaded the building and remodeling.

He was a Christian and a gifted administrator. He laid the groundwork for the work that was done to make our school district a remarkable public institution. At our two high schools, we had a course offering for students who wanted a higher education and our students met those standards for admission. Perry Township graduates have attended higher education institutes from north to south and east to west. Equally gratifying is that Perry Township prepares students for the work world and for service.

I remember Dr. Hunter as a dedicated administrator of our Metropolitan School District. He attended some of our extra-curricular activities and was always interested in his employees. He left a legacy of good memories.

My wife and I now reside in Naples, Florida and we try to keep abreast of Perry Township happenings.

James E. Head
Retired Perry Township Administrator

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AROUND TOWN

Meridian Title Corporation to host annual lemonade stand



Charity – Meridian Title Corporation, located at 1675 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood, will become lemonade vendors on July 27. The business will host Alex's Lemonade Stand to fight childhood cancer one cup at a time. The lemonade stand will be open from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Hot dogs and chips will be served. Donations will be accepted on the day of the event and can also be made online at alexslimonade.org. The money raised will benefit Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, a registered non-profit charity to fund childhood cancer research projects.

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AROUND TOWN

Finney to speak at Beech Grove Historical Society program

Guest speaker – The public is invited to attend a Beech Grove Historical Society program presented by David Finney on Aug. 8 at 6 pm. He will be discussing his father, David Finney, who served as mayor of Beech Grove from 1956 to 1958. His program will present an overview of David D. Finney's life, marriage to a Beech Grove girl (Dorothy Elizabeth Druding), his involvement in community affairs, the 1955 primary, campaign and election, his inauguration and mayoral accomplishments and post mayoral professional pursuits. The meeting will be held at the Beech Grove Branch Library, located at 1102 Main St. Light refreshments will be served. For questions or more information, please call (317) 275-4560 or email: mpatterson@indypl.org.



Kirchhofer meets with basketball state champs

Athletics – State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer (Beech Grove, second from left) met with Gov. Eric Holcomb (center) and the Warren Central High School girls' basketball team in the governor's office on July 20. The team, who won their first Indiana High School Athletics Association 4A Girls Basketball State Championship in February, presented Holcomb with a basketball signed by the 2018 Warren Central girls and boys state champions.



Beech Grove Public Library events

Storytime – Preschoolers (ages 3 – 5) and an adult are invited to join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. Preschool Storytime will be held at 11 a.m., July 26. Children of all ages and families are invited at a showing of the film, *Paddington 2*, at 1 p.m., July 26. Events will be held at the Beech Grove Public Library at 1102 Main St. For questions, please call (317) 275-4560.



Greater Beech Grove Chamber to host Music on Main

FEATURE

By Renee Harlor, Executive Director, Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce is proud to host Music on Main. Music on Main is quickly becoming a premiere music event in Beech Grove. This all-afternoon summer concert features local and regional musical talents and attracts visitors throughout central Indiana. Food trucks, local cuisine, unique arts, crafts, jewelry, health products, a beer garden, kids zone and much more make Music on Main a popular, family-friendly event. The event takes

place, rain or shine. To stay updated on festival news please follow our Music on Main page; you'll find us on Facebook.

For more information about sponsorship opportunities and vendor pricing please contact the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (317) 800-8499 or info@beechgrovechamber.org.

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce is committed to building a dynamic community benefiting the greater Beech Grove area. The GBGCoC supports local business, hosts several community events, including Music on Main and offers a yearly scholarship.

If you would like more information, please contact Renee Harlor, Executive Director at (317) 800-8499 or email at Info@BeechGroveChamber.org.

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UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS


August

Music on Main. | When: Aug. 4, 2 – 9 p.m. | Where: Main Street, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org

Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce: Monthly meeting. | When: Aug. 9, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org

Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce: Cost Effective Marketing for Small Business. | When: Aug. 14, 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Commu-

nity Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org

Beautify Beech Grove: Monthly meeting. | When: Aug. 14, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info:  Beautify-Beech-Grove

Next Stop: Beech Grove: Monthly meeting: Open to Main Street businesses and property owners, as well as those willing to help our mission. | When: Aug. 28, 10 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove City Hall, 806 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 762-8078



AROUND TOWN



Beech Grove schools welcomes new teachers

New faculty – New teachers at Beech Grove schools recently attended a staff orientation.

HORNET PARK:
Holly Brinker and Katie Turner

CENTRAL:
Erin Beckman, Madison Reeves and Amanda Krause

SOUTH GROVE:
Alyssa Immel, Tony Matthews, Tammie Truman and Samantha Beikman

BEECH GROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL:
Josh Heavrin, Gabriel Thayer, Jessica Ad-ragna and Krisandra Johnson

BEECH GROVE HIGH SCHOOL:
Jacob Wickliff, Lee Shively, Jacob Taft, Carrie Jackson, Miranda Crowe, Tommy Kompier, Martin Barker, Nick Shaner, Cassie Davidson, Andy Karr and Ryan Williams

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FRANKLIN

Authors at JCPL Present Thriller Writer Linwood Barclay • Johnson County Public Library welcomes Linwood Barclay as the next author in the 2018 Authors at JCPL series. Barclay is the No. 1 internationally bestselling author of 17 thrillers, including *No Time for Goodbye* and the epic *Promised Falls* trilogy. Barnes & Noble will be on site selling copies of *A Noise Downstairs* as well as other titles by the author. | When: July 27, 7 p.m. | Where: Custer Theatre (in Old Main) on the campus of Franklin College | Info: register for this free event at pageafterpage.org/authors.

GARFIELD PARK

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

GREENWOOD

Annual Greenwood Chamber Golf Classic • Foursomes and sponsorships are still available. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be provided in addition to a fun-filled day with games, prizes and camaraderie. | When: July 26, 6:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135. | Info: (317) 885-3880; greenwoodchamber.com.

10th Annual Ray Skillman Summer Concert Series: Howl 2 Go • The famous dueling pianos from Howl at the Moon are hitting the road, playing music from across all decades they're a duet that appeals to audiences of all ages. | When: July 26, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 U.S. Highway 31 N., near the outdoor fountain on the mall's north side. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

Annual Alex's Lemonade Stand • Meridian Title Corporation will become lemonade vendors. The business will host Alex's Lemonade Stand to fight childhood cancer one up at a time. Hot dogs and chips will be served. | When: July 27, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: 1675 W. Smith Valley Road, Ste. E4. | Info: alexslemonade.org/mypage/14622952.

Greenwood's Got Talent Variety Show and Buffet Dinner • The variety show and buffet dinner will feature a professional magician/mental, a pianist, a stand-up comedian, three outstanding vocalists, a men's quartet, a bell soloist, a percussionist, and much more. Tickets are \$20 for both

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the meal and variety show (children under 8 for \$10) and they can be purchased in the church office from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. daily until July 26. (Children under 8 can opt for macaroni and cheese.) | When: July 28; dinner is at 6 p.m. and the show is at 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church at 525 North Madison Ave. | Info: (317) 881-1653 until 1 p.m. daily or leave a message; GreenwoodUMC.org.

Free Island Party Concert with the Parrots of the Caribbean • Music entertainment: The Parrots of the Caribbean, a high-energy, original trop-rock act & Jimmy Buffett Tribute band. | When: July 28, 7–9 p.m. | Where: Surina Square Park at the Greenwood Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way (300 S. Washington St.). | Info: greenwood.in.gov.

Free Children's Concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band will host the concert, which features Disney fan favorites to classic cartoon melodies. There will be a hands-on demonstration of the instruments an hour prior to the concert. Free refreshments, balloon animals and temporary tattoos will be provided, plus there will be a gift giveaway. | When: July 29, 4 p.m. | Where: Surina Square Park at the Greenwood Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way (300 S. Washington St.). | Info: greenwoodband.org.

Quilt Connection Guild • The members will be working on projects and activities in preparation for the September quilt show. Of course, there will be time for show-and-tell, prizes and fun! Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: Aug. 2, 7–9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: quiltcg.com

Indiana Elite Baseball tryouts • Tryouts for 2019 for youth for Indiana Elite Baseball, age 8–17. On Friday, Aug. 3, tryouts will be held for 10U at 5:30 p.m. at Smith Valley Community Center. On

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

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

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

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

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

INDIANAPOLIS

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • Southside satellite meeting. Carol Stahlhut of McCordsville, will speak on the spring market in Houston's latest quilting trends, tools and fabrics available in stores in September. | When: July 26, noon. | Where: Friends United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. | Info: quiltguildindy.net.

Community Day Outreach Event • Peterman Heating, Cooling & Plumbing, Inc. is sponsoring a school supply collection in partnership with New Direction Church. Anyone is welcome to come that needs help with school supplies in our local area. Last year, 3,000 adults and children were served. This year the Community Day will host a day filled with a free backpack giveaway with school supplies, free food, food trucks, free kids' haircuts, kids' play zone, music, a kids' basketball tournament, live entertainment, free blood pressure checks, dancing and more. | When: July 28, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Wes Montgomery Park, 3400 N. Hawthorne Ln. | Info: (317) 207-2971.

Meet the Beatles – A Tribute to the Beatles • From Ed Sullivan to Abbey Road and Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of "The White Album." | When: July 28, 7 p.m. | Where: Irving Theater, 5505 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 356-3355; markgasperpresents.com.

Blood donation • As a community service, Southside Seventh-Day Adventist Church is partnering with the Indiana Blood Center. Walk-ins with general good health are encouraged to come by. | When: July 29, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: 4801 Shelbyville Road. | Info: (317) 786-7002.

Central Indiana Job Fair • Find your dream job at the Central Indiana Job Fair, hosted by Congressman Andre Carson in cooperation with Ivy Tech Community College. | When: Aug. 1, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: 2820 N. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 283-6516; carson.house.gov.

Lunch and Learn • Adult Fellowship Group of St. John Lutheran Church and School invites you to join for a "lunch and learn" adult fellowship opportunity. The guest speaker will be Erin Elam from the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. |



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When: Aug. 2, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 352-9196 ext. 39; mrjohnson@stjohnindy.org.

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

Journey of Faith Tour: David Phelps • Any music lover, regardless of stylistic preference, will not want to miss this special evening of worship and community celebration. Performance also includes Charlotte Richie and Phelps' seven-piece musical entourage. | When: Aug. 10, 7 p.m. | Where: First Church of the Nazarene, 9401 E. 25th St. | Info: davidphelps.com; (270) 627-0570.

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

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

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

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

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Denzel Washington in The Equalizer 2. (Photo by Glen Wilson - © 2018 - Sony Picture Entertainment)

The Equalizer 2

Not awful, but often disappointing

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

While not every weekend in the summer means the release of a new superhero film, apparently that doesn't mean the same for sequels. Again, Hollywood loves sequels and they continue to be released at a rapid pace but this newest sequel is extremely different from most. In addition to Hollywood's obsession with sequels, action flicks are another film genre that gets churned out fairly regularly. People love action films, no matter how graphic or grotesque the violence. Combine action and sequels and you've got a win-win for everyone. Hollywood rakes in the cash and theater-going audiences are thoroughly entertained.

The Equalizer 2, as made fairly apparent by its title, is a sequel to 2014's *The Equalizer*. In the latest entry in this series, Denzel Washington (in his first career sequel ever) returns as the calm, quiet and soft-spoken Robert McCall. While McCall appears on the surface to be a mild mannered and easygoing fella, he harbors a deep, dark and often deadly secret. After leaving a trail of death and destruction in the first film, McCall is back to living a quiet life as a Lyft driver transporting an eclectic group of passengers from point A to point B. However, a cataclysmic, life-shattering occurrence forces McCall to return to his more violent, deadly tendencies.

Someone extremely close to McCall ends

up dead and much like the first film, McCall vows to stop at nothing to exact revenge against those responsible. While the body count begins piling up and the blood starts flowing, McCall is ultimately forced to confront his past and those who played a major part in it.

While *The Equalizer 2* is the follow up to *The Equalizer*, a film seemingly filled with non-stop action and violence, expecting the sequel to be the same kind of film will result in big disappointment. *The Equalizer 2* is somewhat of a character study as it delves into the character that is McCall: his past, his present and what makes him tick. As such, the film is much slower paced with blood-spattering action sequences interspersed throughout the sequel.

The film, while not nearly as action-filled, is kind of all over the place as far as the story is concerned. The story hops back and forth quite a bit between McCall and events taking place overseas. This makes for a film that is often scattered and unfocused, taking entirely too long to connect the dots.

The Equalizer 2 fails to rise to the level of its predecessor in nearly every way. It's not a bad film, it just disappoints way too often.



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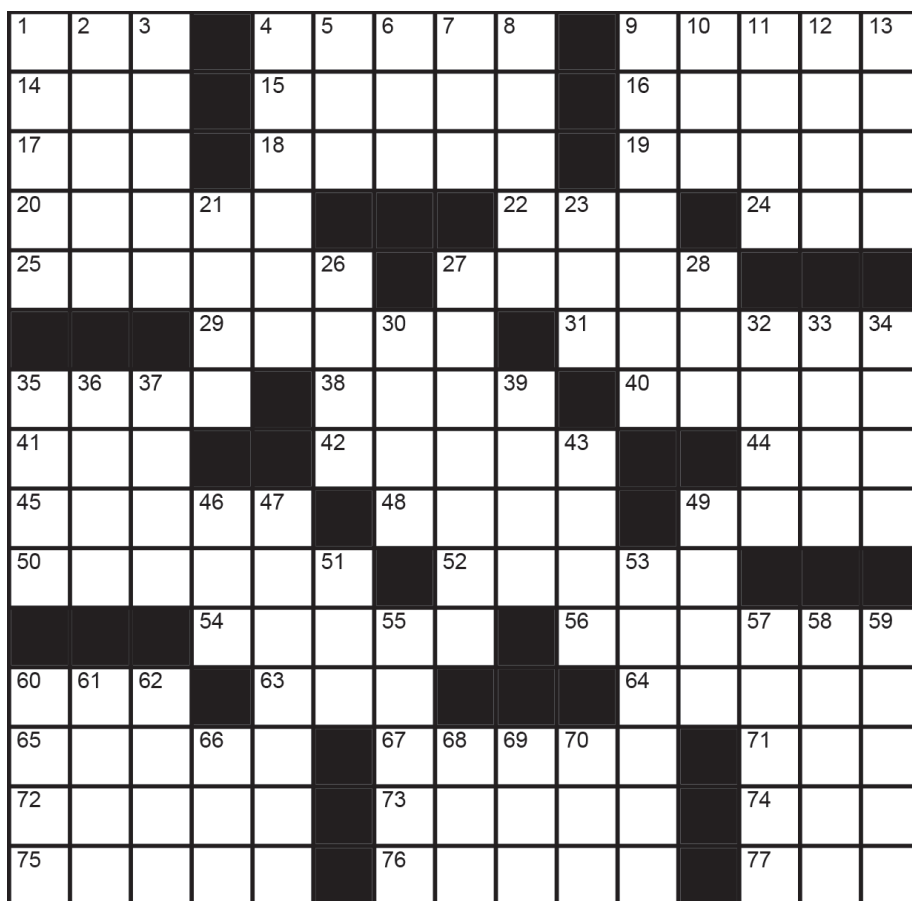
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4. *The Southside Times* news summary
9. Plow pullers
14. MCL dessert: pie ____ mode
15. Cushy Ulndy course
16. Make into Indiana law
17. Oui's opposite
18. Time served with the Indiana National Guard
19. ____ Dame
20. Like Pacer Rik Smits
22. KinderCare tyke
24. Have dinner at Napoli Villa Italian Restaurant
25. Indiana location of a 24-foot Great Dane statue
27. U.S. President whose mother was born in Indiana
29. Lickety-split
31. Sudden influx
35. Backside
38. Purdue conference foe
40. Indiana Republican leader
41. Panache Salon & Day Spa sigh
42. Indiana location of a Doctor Who museum
44. Interruption
45. Center Grove HS exam mark
48. Timber wolf
49. "____ Only Just Begun"
50. Open, as a gate
52. Holy Rosary Church instrument
54. Ohio hometown of LeBron James
56. Indiana location of a Batmobile on a pole
60. "Give it ____!"
63. Towel stitching
64. It's a no-no
65. Andre Carson's fall sign
67. I-65 traffic snarler
71. Victory Field call
72. IMPD rap sheet listing
73. "We ____ please"
74. Had Bacon Poppers at Tried & True



75. Chuck Lofton weather word
76. Cowboy, at times
77. *Chopped* host Allen

DOWN

1. Brown County inn, informally
2. Flying Cupcake kitchen staple
3. Fruity soda brand
4. Send again
5. Have a pizza at Arni's
6. WTTV forensic series
7. Writer Rand
8. LaBelle or Page
9. Indiana location of the World's Largest Egg
10. Classic card game
11. Back muscles, for short
12. Brown shade
13. Five Star Dance Studios move
21. Powerful person
23. Tic-tac-toe loser
26. Not of the cloth
27. *Twilight* sequel
28. Pro-gun grp.
30. Carlisle mine output
32. Craving

33. Croat, e.g.
34. Hoosiers hoopla
35. Prego rival
36. Make, as money
37. *Moby-Dick* captain
39. Ind., e.g.
43. Studio 317 class
46. St. Vincent Hospital ER pronouncement
47. Indiana location of a concrete block with human teeth
49. Indiana Fever org.
51. Half of hex-
53. John Green, for one
55. Hoopster Robertson
57. German sub
58. Indiana map line
59. Prominent
60. Austrian peaks
61. Beech Grove HS cheerleader, usually
62. Annual theater award
66. ____ v. Wade
68. 2016 Olympics city
69. Mellencamp booster
70. Fr. holy woman



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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6 Tennis Terms

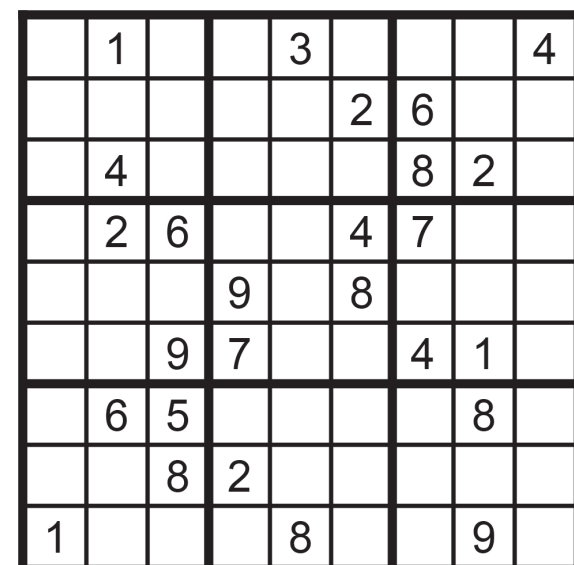
4 North Carolina Cities

5 Gilligan's Island Characters

3 Local Bodies of Water

2 Ex-IU Basketball Coaches

1 Ball State Town



Answers See page 18.



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Artificial sweeteners: pink, blue and yellow deception

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Questionable, yet widely consumed for decades, artificial sweeteners are a creation of man for people who cannot eat sugar or wish to reduce sugary foods. Artificial sweeteners are in a dizzying array of things like frou-frou coffee, baked goods, toothpaste, mouthwash, gum and nicotine gum, yogurt, children's chewable vitamins, and on and on.

Lulled to sleep by a 100-year fairy tale, you've been obediently sleepwalking; comfortable in a stupor of blind obedience to a food system that doesn't have your best interest at heart. Your birthright of health is under attack by unholy compounds not meant to enter your holy temple.

Sigh... choosing man over God seems to be today's egoic mantra considering Mother Gaia has provided virtually everything human-

kind needs to live abundantly. We are a peculiar species with an unquenchable ego that deliberately chooses man's creations over God's. Ignoring everything divine mother nature generously provided from the garden to sustain health, repair and rebuild our temples.

You needn't look further than the Earth's garden for raw honey, maple or brown rice syrup, date and coconut sugars, xylitol, stevia, organic agave, fruit concentrates and yacon syrup.

Sweet'n Low, aka, saccharin, the Latin word for sugar, was accidentally discovered in 1897 by a John's Hopkins researcher seeking new uses for coal tar derivatives. Coal tar is a byproduct of the production of coke, a solid fuel that contains mostly carbon and coal gas.

Splenda, which has a chlorinated base like DDT, was discovered in 1976 when a British scientist misheard instruction about testing a substance. Instead, he tasted it, realizing it was highly sweet. Fast forward: Case Western Reserve University of Medicine reports Splenda promotes "bad" bacteria and intestinal inflammation in human patients.

Their study found over a short period, Splenda worsened gut inflammation with mice with Crohn's-like symptoms. At high temperatures, sucralose may break down and generate harmful, cancerous substances.

According to the online patent, aspartame/NutraSweet is created from GMO E. coli bacteria. Yeppers, bugs are cultivated and fed so they'll poop proteins that contain the amino acid used to make aspartame. Really? Your NutraSweet can cause headaches, memory loss, seizures, induce brain tumors, vision loss, coma and cancer and interact with all antidepressants, L-DOPA, coumadin, hormones, insulin, cardiac meds and worsens symptoms of fibromyalgia, MS, Lupus, ADD, diabetes, Alzheimer's, chronic fatigue and depression. Fooled again. Not much love here.



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The guise of guys

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I love collective nouns. A collective noun is a name for the group of similar things. Well-known examples include a pride of lions, a colony of ants, a herd of cows and a murder of crows. Some of my favorite, lesser-known collective nouns are a tower of giraffes, a business of ferrets, a coalition of cheetahs and a prickle of porcupines.

What is the proper term for a group of people? You could accept a number of collective nouns, depending on context: tribe, nation, family or crowd. But, when it comes to everyday English, how do we refer to our group of friends?

We call them "guys." This term, in vernacular usage, applies to a group of male humans, a group of men and women, or a group made up of entirely by

women. I like this usage not because it's patriarchal, but for the exact opposite reason: calling a group of females "guys" just means that's their posse. Their tribe. Their people.

I argue that "guys" has come to colloquially mean "close friends". The term can be applied to both men and women. Its popular usage, at this point, is gender-neutral.

Originally, the term "guy" comes from Guy Fawkes, a 17th-century rabble-rouser who was involved in the failed Gunpowder Plot in England, in which a group of guys attempted to blow up the members of both Houses of Parliament, King James I, most of the royal family and leading officers of state in order to establish a powerful English Catholic regime. I'll spare you the rest of the details and cut to the chase: their plan didn't work. Fawkes got caught.

After Guy Fawkes' notorious legend spread, the term "guys" came to be known as something similar to a "gang" or a group

of "rebels" — bad guys up to no good. As the term progressed, its meaning shifted to something more positive, like "people on your team" or "friends you can count on".

What do you say to your friends if you're trying to get their attention? I would guess most of you would say "Hey, guys!"

This is in no way the capital "G" grammar rule for a collective group of humans. It's my takeaway based on listening to how people — men and women alike — actually talk in 2018 America. So, I'm totally fine if you guys disagree with the Grammar Guy on this one.



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

Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Terms: ACE, BASELINE, GAME, LET, MATCH, SET;

Characters: GINGER, MARY ANN, MR. HOWELL, PROFESSOR, SKIPPER;

Cities: ASHEVILLE, CHARLOTTE, DURHAM, RALEIGH;

Water: GEIST, MORSE, WHITE RIVER;

Coaches: CREAN, KNIGHT;

Town: MUNCIE

Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Carol A. Akers

Carol A. Akers, 73, of Greenwood, died on July 18, 2018. She was born on Dec. 2, 1944 in Greenwood to the late Henry and Ruth McRae. She retired from Eli Lilly's and loved to spend time with her grandsons and watching them play sports. She also enjoyed watching basketball, going to the horse track and to the casino. In her free time, she completed puzzles and loved playing cards. Survivors include her husband, Wally Akers and her grandsons, Bross Greene and Keegan Gephart. She is preceded in death by her daughter, Dawn Schlick. At Carol's request, there will be no public services.

Earl Brown

Earl Brown, 90, of Indianapolis died on July 19, 2018. Earl was born April 2, 1928 in Indianapolis. Earl enjoyed many of the clubs and societies he belonged to, including the local 440 Plumbers Union, being a long-standing member of Masonic Lodge #723, a member of the Scottish Rite, the Murat Shrine and the Murat Shrine Police Club. He also enjoyed serving for many years as motorcycle security at Indianapolis Speedway during the 500. Earl is survived by a son, Earl (Connie) Brown; and daughter, Darla (Jack) Greene; and a brother, Ronnie (Lois) Brown. Mr. Brown also leaves behind nine grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Earl was preceded in death by his wife, Lydia E Brown; father, Ray T Brown and mother, Mary H Brown; a brother, Roy T Brown; and two sisters. A visitation for Earl was held July 23 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. A service was held July 24 at the funeral home before burial at Washington Park East, Indianapolis.

**Kathryn Elizabeth Cento**

Kathryn Elizabeth Cento, age 81, of Beech Grove, Indiana died on July 19, 2018. Kathryn is survived by her husband, Anthony Cento; daughter, Tina (Jayson) Gilbert; and son, John Cento; brother-in-law, Ercole (Mitch) Cento, sister-in-law, Lena Sharp, sister-in-law, Carmela (Larry) Morrison and sister-in-law Maria Cento; three granddaughters, Brittany (Dirk) Ratcliff, Stephanie Cento, Jordan Jajuga; two great-grandsons, Henry Morgan, Oliver Ratcliff and a great-granddaughter, Logan Ratcliff. Mrs. Cento also leaves behind numerous generations of nieces and nephews along with all the children in her life who called her Grandma. Kathryn was preceded in death by her father, Kurt Wurz and mother, Margaret Wurz; brother, John Wurz; sister-in-law, Alvina Wurz; sister, Helen Allison; brother-in-law, Richard Allison and brother-in-law, Guiseppa Cento. A visitation and rosary for Kathryn was held July 23 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held July 24 at Holy Name Catholic Church, Beech Grove. Burial was held July 24 at Calvary.

**Darlene C. Dasch**

Darlene C. Dasch, 80, of Indianapolis, died on July 19, 2018. Darlene was born July 29, 1937 in Hamilton, Ohio. Darlene is survived by sons, Tom Dasch and Richard (Veronica) Dasch; daughters, Stephanie (John) Boosey, Jenny Dasch and Gretchen (Gary) McCoy; brothers, Bill (Inge) Spear, George Spear and John (Ann) Spear; grandsons, Joe (Mel) Boosey, Mike Boosey, Jimmy (Kelly) Boosey, Christian McCoy and Jacob McCoy; a great-grandson, Alex Boosey, a great-granddaughter, Audrey Boosey, many nieces and nephews; and friend, Phyllis Smith. Darlene was preceded in death by a daughter, Diane Dasch; father, George Spears and mother, Edrie Spears; and a sister-in-law, Sue Spear. Visitation and a funeral service for Darlene was held July 25 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. Burial will be held July 26 at St. Stephen Cemetery, 1314 Greenwood Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

**James R. Davenport**

James R. Davenport, 66, of Indianapolis, died on July 20, 2018. He was born on June 6, 1952 to Lyle and Wilburta (Johnson) Davenport. Jimmy, or "Turk" as he was known to some recently, worked for Norton Transport. He had over 40 years in the trucking industry. Jimmy loved racing, collecting cars, going to car shows, trucks, motorcycles and spending time with his family and friends. He liked big trucks, fast bikes and old cars. Survivors include his children, Jennifer, Sara, Kenny, Matt and Mickie; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; former wife/friend, Paula Davenport; his sister, Joyce Knight and a host of extended family and friends. Visitation and a funeral service was held on July 24 at G.H. Hermann East St. Funeral Home.

Theresa (Dezz) Gibson

Theresa (Dezz) Gibson died on July 20, 2018. Theresa (Teddy) was the daughter of Joseph and Theresa (Toth) Dezz. She was born on May 6, 1919 in Indianapolis. She was raised in Haughville and was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church for over 50 years. She was most recently a member of Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church in Greenwood. She married Johnny Gibson on October 26, 1941. She was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, three sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren. Surviving are her seven children, Joyce (Ron) Lahne, Joe Gibson (Catherine Opp), Suzanne Shear, Rita Robertson, Tom Gibson, Jerry Gibson and Diann Smith. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. Theresa retired from Western Electric in 1981 and enjoyed her retirement years reading, gardening and being with her extended family. A celebration of life was held July 25 from 10 a.m. – noon at Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church, with Mass at noon. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

**Roncalli students attend OLAB camp at Wabash College**

Academics – Roncalli High School seniors, Stephen Krajcir and Ashlyn Streicher, earned scholarships to attend the 46th annual OLAB (Opportunities to Learn About Business) camp at Wabash College. OLAB is a one-week hands-on introduction to business and the market economy for young women and men entering their senior year in high school. Considered one of the premier summer programs in Indiana, OLAB teaches students that business can be fun, creative, challenging and rewarding. In 2018, 46 students from eight states and three foreign countries participated in the OLAB program. In addition to lectures by business leaders and Wabash faculty, students work in teams running a mock business and have various competitions throughout the week.

**Roncalli receives American Legion donation**

Donation – Roncalli High School received a generous donation from the American Legion Post #355, 7610 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. American Legion Commander Ed McDuffee presented the \$5,000 donation check to Chuck Weisenbach, principal of Roncalli High School. The donation will provide needs-based tuition assistance. Pictured are, from left to right: Commander Ed McDuffee and Roncalli Principal Chuck Weisenbach.

COMING AUGUST 30th

Pet Lovers Issue

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

We have asked our readers to submit their best photo of their cat, dog or other pet. Our staff will choose the top three and all other entries will be published in the Aug. 31 issue.



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



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Marsha Hanley, Perry Township



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BUSINESS

St. Vincent Neighborhood Hospital opens

Health – On July 18, St. Vincent opened the doors of its new St. Vincent Neighborhood Hospital – Indianapolis South, which is located at 8451 S. Emerson Ave. The 24/7 facility is the health system's fifth Neighborhood Hospital and the first such facility to open on the south side. Last week also marked the one-year anniversary of St. Vincent opening its first of eight planned Neighborhood Hospital locations. The St. Vincent Neighborhood Hospital is an innovative model that was launched in response to consumers demanding improved access to care and reduced wait times for emergency room visits. Over the past year, St. Vincent has opened five St. Vincent Neighborhood Hospital locations in Noblesville, Avon, Plainfield, Castleton and Indianapolis. Plans are underway to open more St. Vincent Neighborhood Hospital locations in Greenwood, Brownsburg and Noblesville in the coming months. For more information, visit stvincentneighborhoodhospital.org.



IBMT patient Michael Beatty gratefully accepted the blanket and met with Dr. Tandra, RN Kristi Price, Eric Kett, Mark Brown and Michelle Nees.

Dreyer & Reinbold donate blankets to Franciscan cancer patients

Donation – Patients at Franciscan Health Cancer Center now have something to warm up with while undergoing treatment and at home, thanks to Dreyer & Reinbold Subaru and The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS). Accompanied by Franciscan staff and LLS officials, representatives from the Greenwood-based auto dealer recently visited the center to deliver 80 blankets and thermal bags to be distributed to patients. The donations are part of the "Loves to Care" program, a health-focused initiative of Subaru's national philanthropic platform. During their visit, they also personally presented blankets to two patients undergoing treatment at the Franciscan Health Indiana Blood & Marrow Transplantation (IBMT) unit. The program is one – and the first – of only two facilities in Indiana offering full-service transplant care, including bone marrow and stem cell transplants. The unit specializes in treating leukemia, Hodgkins or non-Hodgkins lymphoma, multiple myeloma and other blood disorders.

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Gerald Julian

Gerald "Norman" Julian, 74, of Franklin, died on July 18, 2018. He was born on June 27, 1944 to George and Marie (Eldridge) Julian. He married Linda Hamilton Julian on Oct. 19, 1975; she survives. Other survivors include two daughters, Leisa Dougherty (Tommy) Beatty and Tracie Dougherty (Craig) White; two grandsons, Trevor Beatty (Ashtyn Foster) and Travis Beatty of Indianapolis. He graduated from Franklin Community High School in 1962 and was a Union Carpenter for many years, retiring in 2002. He was a U.S. Army Veteran. Norman enjoyed hunting, fishing and dancing. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Additional survivors include four brothers, two sisters and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and an infant sister. A service was held July 21 at Wilson St. Pierre in Greenwood.

Patricia Ann Manuel

Patricia Ann Manuel, 78, of Indianapolis, died July 18, 2018 at her home surrounded by family. She was born on Nov. 17, 1939 in Whipple, West Virginia to the late Arlie and Margaret Ann Bragg. Patricia will be remembered as an avid reader of non-fiction. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family, especially her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Phil Manuel; her three children, Curtis (Shelley) Covington, Sabrina (Kenneth) Young and Felicia (Bill) Smith; her stepdaughter, Rhonda (Kenny) Weaver; seven grandchildren, Alan Young, Korissa (Anthony) Reyes, Parker Young, Eric Smith, Jordan Covington, Chase Covington and Brenden Covington. She is also survived by numerous extended family and close friends. Patricia was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters. A funeral service was held on July 23 in the Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Bill Morford

Bill Morford, 71, of Beech Grove, died on July 23, 2018. He was born on Dec. 11, 1946 in Indianapolis to the late Robert Roy Morford and Lorraine (Fair) Morford. Bill is survived by several cousins and will be lovingly remembered by his Tangram family and Noble family. Visitation will be held on July 27 from 10:30 am until the time of service at 11:30 am at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will be held at Floral Park Cemetery.

Herman Elmer Overbey

Herman Elmer Overbey, Beech Grove, 80, died on July 23, 2018. He was born May 26, 1938 in Advance, Missouri to the late Noble Earl and Lydia May (Riggle) Overbey. He is also preceded in death by his wife, Ilene; son, Ricky Overbey; grandson, Christopher Overbey; seven brothers; and two sisters. He was a longtime resident of Beech Grove and worked at Beech Grove Schools for many years after his 26-year career with American Canning. He was also an avid sports fan, especially IU and was a part of the ABA Pacers practice team. He also enjoyed coaching his children from the bench, stands and in the yard. He is survived by his sons, Steve (Lisa) Overbey, Rory (Donna) Harper, Todd (Sharyl) Harper and Chuck (Kimmie) Harper; daughters, Gail Brown, Jeanne (Roger) Taylor, Amy Graham and Eda (Bill) Stewart; brother, Lynn (Janet) Overbey; sister, Edna "Sis" Collins; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and extended family members and friends. Visitation and a funeral service was held July 25 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. Burial was in White Lick Friends Cemetery in Mooresville, Indiana.

Mary Jane Rhodes

Mary Jane Rhodes, 80, of Indianapolis, died on July 17, 2018. She was born on Oct. 22, 1937 in Ohio to the late William Henry Jarvis Sr. and Mary Jane Jarvis. She was a member of the AARP. She enjoyed making quilts and crocheting. Survivors include her children, Linda (Nery) Cerna, Brenda Gerald, Sharon Rhodes and Donald Rhodes; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren and five brothers. A celebration of Mary Jane's life will be held at a later date.

Margaret E. Stull

Margaret E. "Peg" Stull, 94, of Indianapolis, died on July 22, 2018. Born June 10, 1924 in Indianapolis, Peg was the daughter of the late Harry and Otillia (Kuhn) Weber. In 1941, she was united in marriage to her loving husband, James W. Stull; he preceded her in death on Oct. 5, 1990. Peg was a charter member of St. Jude Catholic Church where she was active in the lady's club and St. Vincent de Paul Society. Peg was employed in the accounting department at Stokley VanCamp/Quaker Oats for over 20 years. She was also preceded in death by her five siblings, Robert and Harry Weber; Rosemary and Virginia Niehaus and Delores Holzer; and her granddaughter, Dawn Stull. Survivors include her three children and their spouses, James M. (Janice) Stull; Mary Anne (Ron) Lindblom and Rose Marie (Doug) Walters; nine grandchildren, Rachel, Brandon, Stacy, Matthew, Sara, Joshua, Jamie, Shawn and Connie; and 20 great-grandchildren. Visitation was held July 25 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, Indianapolis. Morning prayers will begin at 11:30 a.m. on July 26 in the funeral home with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at noon at St. Jude Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Cheryll Ann Zink Wyne

Cheryll Ann Zink Wyne, 69, died on July 14, 2018. Born on March 26, 1949 in Argos, Indiana, Cheryll was the daughter of Francis and Joan Zink. She is survived by two brothers, Rex (Margaret) Zink and Ronald (Mary) Zink; a daughter, Sarah Joann (Michael) Barber; and two grandsons, Levi Robert and Jacob Granville Barber. Cheryll married Gary Granville. Cheryll earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Indiana University. She taught elementary, junior high, high school, university and adult students. There will be two memorial services held for Cheryll. The first will be held on July 27 at 2 p.m. in the Ransford Chapel of the Indiana Masonic Home. While everyone is welcome, the service is planned for the benefit of the Home residents. Visitation will be held at the Ransford Chapel from 1 p.m. until time of service. The second will be held on July 28 at 10:30 a.m. at First Friends Church, 3030 Kessler Blvd. East Dr., Indianapolis. Visitation will be held at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of service. Arrangements have been entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory – Greenwood Chapel.



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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16 Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before My eyes; cease to do evil;

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18 Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

ISAIAH 1:16-18

Of all the invitations I have ever received in my lifetime, this was the best of them. It is an invitation by my Creator to come and to reason together

about His holiness and my sins. There is no reason why He should have invited me to do this other than His great love for that which He created and those who have so benefited from it.

Certain things are required of me if I want to come and to sit down with the Lord and reason with Him. Isn't that word "reason" a powerful word? Think about it and then, appreciate it to the utmost. We humans are the ultimate creation of God on this natural earth. We are beings that can reason through things. We can put our thoughts and our imaginations to work and do great things. God created us that way. I say we can do this but it is a shame that so

many don't. The invitation of the Lord is that we come to Him with our great power of reasoning and think things through to their ultimate end. Where is sin taking us versus where God wants to take us and to bring us? God wants us to be sinless and wrinkle free. Remember that is what Paul writes to the church in Ephesus concerning His "bride". He wants her to be pure, He wants her garments to be "white as snow" and this means she must be sinless and as a woman that is dedicated to keeping her virginity to present herself to the man she marries without any regrets of past encounters with other men. There is value to that. God wants us to come to

Him and to learn the reasons why there is value in that.

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General Information

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Have you ever worked in a McDonald's restaurant? ☐ YES ☐ NO

If so, when and where last employed? _____

Availability	Hours Available:	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
Total hours available	From							
per week _____	To							

Employment Record (most recent)

Company Name _____ Job Title _____

Name of Supervisor _____ Phone _____

Date _____ Date _____ Base Salary

Started _____ Left _____ or Wage \$ _____

Reason for Leaving _____