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Indianapolis receives grant to improve public transit

IndyGo has been awarded with a grant to develop a "mobility-on-demand" (MOD) program for central Indiana. The proposal for Indianapolis includes developing "mobility districts" with unique transportation needs. The plans would focus on connecting those districts with their existing transit network using the latest technology tools.

Over the next year, Indianapolis will conduct workshops to determine local mobility needs and set parameters for projects; participate in a national community of practice with peer agencies and related experts as well as access to in-person workshops; utilize research and analysis from experts; collaborate one-on-one with peers and identify resources to meet challenges; and develop a feasible MOD business plan.

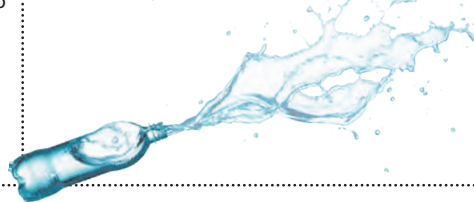
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Eskenazi warns dangers of summer heat

With temperatures reaching as high as the mid-90s in central Indiana and heat indexes nearly 10 degrees warmer, physicians at Eskenazi Health warn these conditions can result in heat-related issues without proper preparation. Heat stroke or heat exhaustion can occur once temperatures hit 80 degrees or humidity is above 75 percent. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) website has some helpful tips to avoid heat stroke and heat exhaustion, including: never leaving children or pets in a parked car, drinking more water than usual and keeping an eye on those more likely to become ill from the heat: babies, young children and older adults.

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AROUND TOWN



Sheriff Layton elected president of NSA

Honor – Marion County Sheriff John Layton has been elected president of the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA). Layton had previously served as first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, secretary and sergeant at arms. Sheriff Layton was sworn in by his mentor, former Marion County Sheriff, Frank Anderson, on June 19 at the NSA National Conference in New Orleans.

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 musical will Franklin Township student, Kennath Cassidy, be performing in this month?

- A. *Kinky Boots*
- B. *Chicago*
- C. *Oliver!*
- D. *Waitress*

2 Which former Colts player will be a featured keynote speaker at an upcoming Catholic Business Network event?

- A. Peyton Manning
- B. Joe Reitz
- C. Cornelius Bennett
- D. Jose Cortez



3 Stan and Marilyn Hamilton now have a pet gift shop and art gallery in Beech Grove. Where was the shop originally?

- A. Cincinnati
- B. Chicago
- C. Evansville
- D. Nashville, Indiana

4 Greenwood Freedom Festival was held last weekend. How many years has it been around?

- A. 33
- B. 28
- C. 35
- D. 41

5 What side dish does Chef Wendell include with his column this week?

- A. Cole slaw
- B. Potato salad
- C. Quinoa salad
- D. Greenwood

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 16.

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New and classic shows to watch on the road in July

FAMILY FEATURES - As you pack your travel essentials for your summer road trip, long weekend at the beach or a lazy day at the pool, there's one thing you might be forgetting. Wherever you go, your favorite shows and stars can come with you.

Allowing you to download shows and movies to your smartphone or tablet, an option like Netflix helps you be ready to stream anywhere, anytime, even without WiFi. With so many new titles coming this month, the time is now to take advantage of this convenient feature. Whether you're sitting shotgun or flying at 30,000 feet, you can always access your favorite shows and movies on the go.

This month, you won't want to miss Jerry Seinfeld in his latest talk show, *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee: Brewed Fresh* for 2018, where he mixes his two loves: classic cars and comedy. Every episode, Seinfeld interviews a comedian while they drive around in a classic car and stop for a cup of coffee. *Everybody Loves Raymond* creator Phil Rosenthal provides a new adventure with even more laughs. Follow Rosenthal as he travels to Copenhagen, Ireland, Capetown, Buenos Aires and beyond to find the best local restaurants in *Somebody Feed Phil: The Second Course*.

These are just a couple of the new titles you can find on the service this July. Find more information about countless shows and movies, sign up for a one-month free trial and set up your account at Netflix.com.

TV shows and movies on Netflix This Month

As an alternative to endless summer reruns, there is always something new to watch on-demand. Whether you're into comedy, documentaries, drama or anything in-between, you can find those genres and more by going to Netflix.com to sign up.

Here's some old favorites as well as new content available to watch this month:

Chocolat

Starring Johnny Depp and Juliette Binoche, this film is based on the novel by Joanne Harris, in which a woman and her daughter open a chocolate shop in a small French village that shakes up the rigid morality of the community. (Available July 1)

Jurassic Park

In this 1993 Steven Spielberg classic, starring Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum, a theme park suffers a major power breakdown that allows its cloned dinosaur exhibits to run amok. (Available July 1 with the entire trilogy coming to the service this month)

Finding Neverland

This 2004 remake of the children's classic *Peter Pan* follows the life of author J.M. Barrie (Johnny Depp) who, upon meeting the widowed Sylvia (Kate Winslet) and her four sons, is inspired to write a play about a group of children who don't want to grow up. (Available July 1)

Anne with an E: Season 2

Based on the classic coming of age story, Anne, a 13-year-old orphan in the late 19th century, is back for a second season as she maneuvers her way through tough circumstances with an unmatched enthusiasm for life. (Available July 6)

Amazing Interiors: Season 1

They might look ordinary on the outside, but inside, these stunning homes have some jaw-dropping secrets to reveal. (Available July 20)

Last Chance U: INDY: Part 1

This Original series returns to give viewers an intense, unfiltered look at a rising junior college football program, where guys with red flags seek to prove their worth on the field and in the classroom in Independence, Kansas. (Available July 20)

AROUND TOWN



IMCU offers Johnson Memorial Health debit card

Nonprofit news - Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) is pleased to announce it is now offering an exclusive Johnson Memorial Health debit card. The partnership allows members to show their support of the independent nonprofit hospital by signing up for a Johnson Memorial Health debit card. Every time the card is used as a signature based transaction, Johnson Memorial Hospital Foundation benefits. The more cards that are in use, the larger the contribution. The card is available for issue to members at IMCU's 26 central Indiana locations. The Johnson Memorial Health debit card is free to members with a free checking account and can be issued immediately via IMCU's instant issue program, which allows members to receive their debit card on the spot. For more information about the IMCU Johnson Memorial Health debit card, please visit IMCU online at imcu.com or visit an IMCU branch for details.



Summer reading program continues through July

Literacy - It's not too late for children and families to experience the joy of reading by registering for The Indianapolis Public Library's 2018 Summer Reading Program, "Everyday Superheroes," which continues through July 28 at all Southside IndyPL locations. Participants may register at any library location, including the bookmobile, to earn points for their reading activity that can be exchanged for prizes generously donated by community sponsors. The more books participants read, the more points they will earn. For more information on the 2018 Summer Reading Program, call (317) 275-4099 or visit indypl.org.

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GROWING SEEDS OF HOPE

Bellfound Farm looks to provide a fresh start for those looking for a second chance



Bellfound Farm, located on the southside of Indianapolis, looks to offer healthy food for the community while providing life skills and support four at-risk women. (Submitted photos)

By Jeremy Dunn

Every time a seed is planted, there lies unknown potential. With the right environment and supportive conditions, that seed can bloom into a prosperous crop that can provide for a future. This fall, Nekoma Burcham and Alena Jones hope to implement this philosophy, not only for growing healthy foods but also for giving a special group of women a second chance at life.

The co-founders of Bellfound Farm, an independent 501(c)3 organization on the southside, look to help provide at-risk young women the opportunity of long-term economic security through urban farming. Thanks to the generosity of the Women's Fund of Central Indiana, these 18- to 24-year-old trauma survivors will be provided mental health programming, skill-building opportunities and career planning while working on the farm to offer nutritious fruits and vegetables to the Indianapolis community.

Realizing potential

Burcham and Jones met while pursuing degrees at IUPUI's School of Pub-

lic and Environmental Affairs. While attending a food policy class, a panel discussion on food access issues in Indianapolis inspired the pair. Burcham recalls, "During that class, a local farmer brought up how farming knowledge is not being passed down from generation to generation in the same way that it used to be. Another expert on the panel mentioned how much land was currently sitting vacant across Marion County." Inspired by the panel discussion, the duo sparked the idea for Bellfound Farm and was approached by a career coach with a grant opportunity.

As fate would have it, the two were awarded the 2015 NEXT Fellowship Prize, an initiative of the Women's Fund of Central Fund with a 10-year commitment to address the need of emerging adult women. During the following two years, Burcham and Jones used the funding to research and develop their vision for Bellfound Farm before officially launching the non-profit early in 2018.

Planting the seeds

Starting in October, Bellfound Farm will accept its inaugural cohort to be-

gin an urban farming journey. "Urban farming is growing where you are – in the city – with a focus on food. It is usually relatively small scale, with lots of different crops grown close together, much like a family garden," Jones said. "The farm's agricultural teacher and program integrator warns not to let its small size be misleading. There's a lot to do, even on a small farm! We'll grow more than 50 varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. That means prepping the soil, planning crops and crop rotation, planting all the crops, tending and harvesting them and selling them."

However, there is much more to the program than merely the agriculture. Bellfound Farm is also focused on growing people. "Women who come to Bellfound Farm will ground the skills they're learning in practicum of a small business. About half of their time is spent building personal resilience and employment skills, and half on running the farm, where they can put those skills to practice."

Bellfound hopes to support its par-

Five questions with Bellfound Farm's Nekoma Burcham and Alena Jones:

What is your relationship to the southside of Indianapolis?

BURCHAM: I'm a lifelong Hoosier. I was born in northern Indiana, then moved to Indy when I was 18, finally settling on the southside a little over 15 years ago.

JONES: I grew up in Franklin, Indiana and have lived in Indianapolis since college.

What led you to working with Bellfound Farm?

BURCHAM: I owe a big thanks to my career counselor at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI, who made me aware of the NEXT Fellowship Prize from Women's Fund of Central Indiana. If it weren't for Kathy Hursh, we wouldn't have put forward our grant application, which means we wouldn't be on the verge of opening our doors today.

JONES: A passion for making a difference in the world and the belief of some key people that I could.

If you could only have one book for the rest of your life, what would it be and why?

BURCHAM: A photobook of past memories. I think rather than reading someone else's words, it's more humbling and grounding to reflect back on all the great moments that have built who I am today.

JONES: Khalil Gibran's *The Prophet*. It's a book about the worth of each person and how we can live together kindly and courageously.

What is your greatest accomplishment?

BURCHAM: My daughter.

JONES: Working as one of the people that brought Bellfound Farm to fruition is high on my list!

What is the best advice you've ever received?

BURCHAM: More than any one piece of advice I've received over the years, what matters the most is the support and encouragement from friends and family that has propelled me to where I am today.

JONES: A quote from Eleanor Roosevelt, "Pray every single second of your life; not on your knees, but with your work."

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Top, Alena Jones looks forward to teaching agriculture to participants at Bellfound Farm while implementing it with the nonprofit's life skills programming. | Bottom, Nekoma Burcham prepares to handle the business operations at Bellfound Farms. (Submitted photos)

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Participants by employing a full-time therapist and a full-time coach to provide mental health programming, skill-building opportunities, individualized support, career planning and community connections. "Our focus is on defusing trauma, as nine out of 10 women who are incarcerated have experienced trauma and we are providing the support a woman needs to reach economic security for herself and her family," Burcham said. "Experiencing trauma makes people more likely to have employment difficulties and employment is the No. 1 predictor of successful re-entry."

Harvesting success

Innovative in its design, Bellfound Farm looks to address a variety of global issues on a local platform. In a state deeply rooted in farming, Burcham and Jones hope to follow in the footsteps of a rich legacy of Hoosier farmers through mindful plan-

ning and bringing together all the right support to allow their "crops" to flourish. Ultimately, the duo hopes to achieve multiple short and long term goals. Burcham "The long-term goal for the women involved in our program is to move from a place of vulnerability to a lifetime of economic security. We also have shorter-term goals: are we increasing food access to the community? Are the women we're working with attaining goals and advancing their futures? Are they staying out of incarceration? There's a lot of different measures of success," Burcham said.

Jones sums it up beautifully. "We don't intend to make our graduates farmers, but in farming, they can begin to craft a future story," she said. "Maybe they discover they have a talent for sales or a love for marketing and design. That's a great potential career path!"

Regardless of the final destination, Bellfound Farm hopes to be the soil that allows these seeds to uncover their potential and flourish into fields of opportunity.



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Freedom Fest celebrates 33 years of tradition

By Molly Laut and Nancy Price

Greenwood Freedom Festival celebrated 33 years of tradition on June 30. The day kicked off with a parade that wound through downtown. Visitors strolled through Craig Park for live music and entertainment on three stages. There were 200 vendors with food, crafts, local businesses and more. This marquee event typically draws over 50,000 attendees from the central Indiana region.

A few of the things that made this year's festival unique included the Freedom Jam band competition, fantastic music entertainment, including Haley Jonay, Blue River, Carl Storie Band, The WHY Store and Tastes Like Chicken. In the evening there was a moving Honor our Heroes ceremony. Visitors capped off the day with a fireworks display.

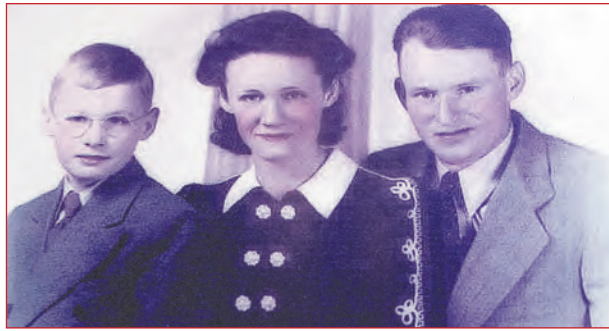
There was something for everyone at the Greenwood Freedom Festival. The parade had more than 75 entries including local military, bands, businesses, churches and non-profits that walked the streets of downtown handing out candy and trinkets. The new parade route turned on Main Street and south onto Market Plaza, starting and ending at the same location as previous years.

The Kid's Zone was jam-packed with magic shows, face painting, bounce houses and a DJ dance party. At the south end of Craig Park KORN Country Radio played host to Freedom Jam, a band competition that gave great exposure to eight different acts who competed to be the opening band on the Main Stage the following year.

When it came to food there were lots to choose from. Over 30 food booths offered a variety of festival favorites like elephant ears, roasted corn and ice cream to burgers, pizza and tenderloins. Those who came with an appetite were not disappointed.

1. Three young children enjoyed a ride during the parade. 2. Dance camps and cheer squads showed their skills. 3. Kids showed their patriotism at Freedom Fest. 4. Nitro, the mascot for the Indianapolis Indy Fuel hockey team, shows some love for a police officer. 5. Women from the Johnson County Fair queen court were in good spirits. 6. Even Abraham Lincoln and Uncle Same showed up for the festivities. 7. Nitro, the social butterfly, hung out with a lot of people at the festival. (Submitted photos)

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Left, Bessie & Rhee later on in life. | Right top, my 10-year-old father, Bob, with his parents, Bessie & Rhee. | Right bottom, Rhee shortly before his death with myself, my infant son, Kyle and my mother, Bobbie. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

Conversations with my mom before she died

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

My mother died in 2015. Many times there are still those moments of, "Could I have done anything differently?" Mom was a control freak, always had been but I loved her regardless. In 1985 when my dad suddenly died, her world went into a direction no one wishes to go: dealing with being alone, insurance, finances, burial and my grandparents very much still alive. I was the one that awoke them at 5:30 a.m. to the news that their son, and my father, had died. It was a surreal experience that I never care to repeat! They both rapidly deteriorated after that morning and it was my mom that had to care for them!

My grandmother, Bessie, eased into dementia, closely followed by Alzheimer's. We made the decision to remove her from her home after she appeared over my grandfather Rhee's bed several times in the early morning hours, holding a cast iron skillet and screaming, "Who are you?" My grandfather claimed he could take care of her, but he couldn't. She became a resident of the Alzheimer's wing at Community Hospital South where

wackiness ensued.

Rhee, although physically challenged, remained in the house for awhile. We tried to make it work for him. We had Meals On Wheels deliver. He didn't go for that! "It tasted like cardboard," he said. He became defiant and appeared himself to be gradually easing into dementia. After a hip replacement, my mother placed him into a room at Community South. He died shortly thereafter, on Dec. 27, 1993. He simply gave up. Grandmother Bessie didn't attend the funeral. Mentally she was already gone, living in another world of her choosing. She died a few months later, on June 25, 1994. My mother found her in her room with her mouth open and unfocused eyes directed toward the ceiling. No one should have to experience that but my mother did. A big chunk of my world abruptly slipped away. Rhee had taught me how to hunt, fish, trap and harvest ginseng. Bessie taught me about the virtues of Campbell's bean with bacon soup, set up my first bank savings account and expounded the virtues of the Lord. I wasn't ready to let go, but then again, are we ever?

With the responsibility of my grandparents behind her, my mom tried to move on but she couldn't. She was lonely.

She made some bad decisions. One was remarrying. I didn't like it but I wanted her to be happy. She retired from AT&T and decided to be closer to her family in Jamestown, Kentucky. My childhood home on South Post Road was sold and I helped them move to her new home on a bluff above Lake Cumberland. The marriage didn't last and once again she was alone. Her house and nearby family became her refuge. I visited often and loved the house and location. However, it gave off a weird vibe. I always felt that there were more presences there than just us. Mom would smile slightly and ask, "Do you think it's haunted?" Then I didn't know... now I'm sure it is. My mother's house is now MY house.

Life moved forward and all was well, until my mom got sick and her life spiraled into a different direction. And the house got even weirder. But, that's another story...



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.

READERS' WRITES

More funding to come

Happy Birthday, America! I think it's exciting to continue to see improvements being made throughout our beautiful city. Work is wrapping up to fix a storm water drainage problem on Churchman Avenue that has plagued the industrial park area for years. I don't recall when there were so many sidewalk repairs being made or new sidewalks installed as there have been over the past few years.

We recently announced more funding for much needed sidewalks on Thompson Road (\$410,836.00) and we will soon apply for additional funding to repair and add more sidewalks in our beautiful city.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

IN OUR SCHOOL

Hyde appointed principal of Sugar Grove Elementary

Staff announcement – Jessica Hyde will become the new principal of Sugar Grove Elementary in July. Mrs. Hyde has served as the assistant principal for Pleasant Grove Elementary for five years. Hyde holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Indiana University and a master's degree in educational leadership and supervision from Ball State University. Hyde will replace Dr. Davin Harpe, who will become principal of Center Grove Middle School North in July. She and her husband, Mike, have two children, Molly and Bennett.





THE EDITOR

Summer reading programs offer perks

Summer is supposed to be a time to enjoy the outdoors, whether it's a hike at your favorite park, going on a picnic, attending a local festival or going for a bike ride.

What happens when it's too hot to enjoy your favorite activities and your kids are whining about nothing to do at home? Your local library has the answer.

Participating in a summer reading program not only connects you with great books; it can also offer incentives to keep reading. For example, with the Indianapolis Public Library's Everyday Superheroes reading program, kids can earn points. The more reading they do, the more points they get. Points earn fun prizes, including licensed comic book hero items, paperback books, White Castle coupons and passes to the Indianapolis Zoo, Eiteljorg Museum, ISO Symphony on the Prairie, Indy Parks pools and Indiana Fever and Indianapolis Indians games.

For adults, the Greenwood Public Library offers a website (greenwood-beanstack.org) where you can log the amount of time you read. Reading also counts toward listening to audiobooks or reading to children. There are weekly raffle drawings for a tote bag full of goodies. You need to log 10 hours to participate in the grand prize drawings.

Don't forget about used book sales. The Friends of Johnson County Public Library book sales include not only hardback and paperback books but DVDs, audio and video tapes and books-on-tape/CDs. The next book sale will be held July 26-28 at the White River Branch, located at 1664 Library Blvd. in Greenwood.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

★ **Stars:** to the Beech Grove Promoters Club for their annual July 3rd fireworks show in Sarah T. Bolton Park.

★ **Stars:** to the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization and Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley for realizing the need for a sidewalk on Thompson Road between 9th Street and Emerson Avenue.

⚡ **Strike:** to the heat

★ **Stars:** to those looking after their neighbors, friends, and pets in this extreme heat.

★ **Stars:** to the Beech Grove Parks Department for the programs they put on throughout the summer. This gives kids something to do and also gives them a nutritious free lunch. The Parks Department has evening programs too!

★ **Stars:** to the Department of Public Works for continuing on their regular trash routes without fail during the tremendously high temperatures that we are having. They are so much appreciated!

★ **Stars:** for the city of Beech Grove getting into the Independence Day spirit by placing the American flags down Main and 9th Streets.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Keep your face to the sunshine
and you cannot see a shadow."*

– Helen Keller

HUMOR



TOP 10 WORST WAYS TO BE INTRODUCED

By Torry Stiles

10. "Mom. Dad. This is my boyfriend. Don't step too close to the bars."
9. "The cheapest celebrity we could afford..."
8. "One of the reasons it's always best to look both ways before crossing the street."
7. "Someone who never let looks get in the way..."
6. "Ladies and gentlemen, the next ex-president of the United States."
5. "Our next guest needs no introduction because you folks have probably already seen the police video."
4. "I would like to introduce our next speaker because he's probably already forgotten he was supposed to speak."
3. "Someone who is really hoping there are no U.S. Marshals in the audience."
2. "A man so dedicated to family he's always willing to cover his mom's shift at Hooters."
1. "Our next guest is a fellow who has dedicate his to living down the nickname, 'Puddles.'"



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Hawaii, coins are not allowed to be placed in one's ears.

Source: dumblaws.com

FEATURE

Lutheran High School students make honor roll

Lutheran High School is pleased to announce its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2017–2018 school year.

HIGH HONORS (GPA 3.80 AND HIGHER):

SENIORS: Corina Bailey; Taylor Brown; Austin Bryant; Ted Deitz; Haoping He; Shelby Hedges; Katie Hopkins; Eme-ka Jillani; Charlie Moffitt; Christina Nguyen; Erin Pasch; Trevor Russell; Janessa Schaefer; Kenzie Sickmeier; Kristen Simons; Annie Ventura; Maxwell Wirick; Alisha Zhang; Cici Zhao; **JUNIORS:** Matthew Alter; Grant Bell; Payton Bowling; Sam Enlow; Gretchen Erdmann; Mollie Graham; Haley Harris; EM Henderson; Ellie Holwager; Nik Jeffries; Samantha Klinge; Megan McKinley; Hannah Mielke; Mariah Mielke; Elise Miller; Zack Murphy; Zach Noggle; Molly Phipps; Ben Settlemyre; Jared Sneed; Jacob Storm; Nhi Tran; Hunter Williams; Andrew Williamson; Lexi Wilmoth; Riley Wilson; Ricardo Xu; **SOPHOMORES:** Tori Adler;

Nicolaus Anderson; Maddie Awrey; Taylor Baker; Jadon Brucher; Gillian Cutshaw; Jace Dugan; Kaylee Gregory; Lauren Hedges; Kelsey Horton; Peyton Knight; Courtney Lewis; Hope Messer; Katie Miller; Grace Moffitt; Gabby Moore; Chris Nguyen; Julia Peterson; Katie Reid; Autumn Robson; Alexis Skojac; Claire Tabit; Kate Taylor; Ethan Tran; **FRESHMEN:** Kendall Allen; Nolan Bryant; Anna Caster; Hayden Filipovich; Fred Hamer; Alec Hedges; Katie McKinley; Taylor Scott; Riley Settlemyre; Jocey Sneed and Dani Steward.

HONORS (GPA 3.40-3.79):

SENIORS: Mike Ellis; Meghan Forgey; Ian Schwartz; Kylie Sechrest; Darianne Snyder; Chris Steeb; Randi Zulkowski; **JUNIORS:** Alyssa Awrey; Joey Chau; Scotty Engler; Jaden Feller; Mekhi Franklin; Matthew Holm; Zach Mitchell; Rylee Morris; Garrett Pritchard; Emma Turner; **SOPHOMORES:** Jonas Akers; Jesse Amstutz; Chloe Andre; Noah Brandt; Katelynn Campbell; Abby Caston; Es-

hita Chauhan; Ava DuBois; Xavier Hardiman; Gavin McWhirter; Emily Streib; Olivia Terry; Ethan Ward; **FRESHMEN:** Luke Hughes; Thomas Leslie; Graham Lupinsky; Dara Milivojac; Kerri Selzer; Luke Snow; Jade Tran; Blake White and EJ Wilkes.

HONORABLE MENTION (GPA 3.00-3.39):

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The faculty of Lutheran High congratulates these students on using their God-given talents to His glory and their self-betterment.

FEATURE

Oliver! to show at Agape Performing Arts



Top, *Oliver!* will be showing this month at McGowan Hall. | Bottom, Kennath Cassady of Franklin Township will be performing in the upcoming musical, *Oliver!* (Submitted photos)

By Nancy Price

An award-winning musical adaptation of a classic Dickens' novel will be making its way to the stage next week in Indianapolis. Agape Performing Arts Company will be showing *Oliver!* beginning July 13. The Tony and Olivier Award-winning musical won an Academy Award for Best Picture.

As well, several Franklin Township students have been involved with the musical, according to Tracey Rolison, community relations director for Agape Performing Arts Company. "Our board's treasurer lives there and the scenery for our current production is currently being built in the barn of one cast member and being painted in the home of another, whose brother will be running the light board," she said.

Kennath Cassady, 12, of Frank-

lin Township, will be cast as Hand Walker. His older sister, Parker, 18, first joined Agape as a dresser for *Les Miserables* in April 2017. Kennath is also being cast as The Wall in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for the Bard Fest on Mass Avenue in September and October. Dr. Kathleen Phipps, artistic director of Agape Performing Arts, will be producing Shakespeare's comedy.

Oliver! is a family-friendly show and the violent aspects of the plot will be toned down. The musical will be held at McGowan Hall, 1305 N. Delaware St., and will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights, July 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., with additional showings on July 15 and 22 (Sundays) at 3:30 p.m. VIP tickets are \$15, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children (ages 11 years and under).

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Left, Father Douglas Hunter, new pastor at St. Roch Catholic Church and chaplain for the Colts, was the guest speaker at a recent Catholic Business Network social at Shallo's Antique Restaurant & Brehaus. Networking opportunities are a primary function of the CBN. | Right, past President Ben Brown talks during the 2015 Inspirational Insights - of which the organization was the Southside Catholic Business Professionals. Inspirational Insights is the organization's main fundraiser, which has been instrumental in helping to raise over \$250,000 for Catholic school tuition assistance for needs-based families over the past decade. (Photos by Rick Myers)

Renaming the future

The Catholic Business Network hopes a slight name change will have a large impact

By Jeremy Dunn

It was a passion and love for Roncalli football that brought four friends together in 2005. The group quickly realized that they shared much more than fandom for the Southside Catholic pigskin powerhouse. Catholic Business Network board member, Ben Brown, recollected, "As the months passed, they got the idea to form a group of south side Catholic businesses and meet on a regular basis. It was through this process that our Three Pillars were formed: Catholic faith, charitable works and Christian business networking." It was this platform that led to the creation of the Southside Catholic Business Professionals.

Recently, the Southside Catholic Business Professionals renamed themselves the Catholic Business Network (CBN) in hopes of reaching a larger audience. However, do not let the name change

mislead you. This is still the same group of parish business professionals sharing a bond of work, faith and friendship while thriving to live and spread their faith in their professional and personal lives and looking to give back to their community.

Changing to expand

The CBN has always been devoted to the support and development of Catholic education in its region. Over the past decade, the organization has raised over \$250,000 for tuition assistance for needs-based families within Catholic schools. These professionals still believe their greatest accomplishments are ahead of them and the name change will expand their reach. "Other than being a mouthful, there has been a need to change with the times," Brown said. "We felt that the word 'southside' was becoming a geographical barrier for our membership, even though we have members at St. Malachy, St. Susanna, St. Christopher and St. Simon, to name a few. The majority of our members are Southsiders. Catholic Business Network more accurately describes who we are and hopefully translates into, 'All are welcome.'"

Identifying challenges and embracing a younger generation

Brown identified that businesses must be challenged to reinvent themselves and keep up with technology and not remain idle in promoting a brand. The CBN board member follows up by stating, "As Catholic businesses, we need to make sure that we remember that our faith does not stop on Sundays or with our families at home. You should continue and live your faith in the workplace as well."

Last fall, the CBN Board of Directors met to plan strategically for 2018 with many goals in mind. Along with the name change, the group sought out ways to replicate its charitable giving in other deaneries, attract younger members and develop a stronger social media presence. "As our base membership is getting older, we realized the importance of reaching out to our own kids and their friends who have been in the workforce for a few years and have started their own families. Millennials are definitely part of our future and they have a lot to teach us about effectively communicating in today's hi-tech world. Contrary to the perception that they are lazy and self-absorbed, I personally have seen how idealistic they are, love to be engaged, intelligent and keenly aware and involved in social issues," Brown said.

Moving forward

As the Catholic Business Network embraces its new name and expands its boundaries, the professional organization will host two events to raise funds for tuition assistance for needs-based families at their parish schools. On July 19, the CBN will host its first annual golf outing at Smock Golf Course on the southside of Indianapolis. It will consist of a four-person team scramble, with box lunches being provided. Then, on Aug. 30, an Inspirational Insights event will bring together professionals and provide them an opportunity to network and be inspired. The evening will be hosted at Primo South Banquet Hall & Conference Center and include former Colts offensive lineman, Joe Reitz, as a keynote speaker. More information on both these events can be found on the CBN website (indycbn.org).

"Being an all-volunteer organization with no paid staff, it is always 'all hands on deck.' Originally, our primary geographical reach was the south deanery of the Indianapolis Archdiocese and just through connections we've gained some members in other deaneries. Again, with the name change, our hope is to reach out to other Catholics in all deaneries and the state of Indiana," Brown said.

With a new name and passionate vision, the Catholic Business Network looks to be in good hands.

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Do you need work-life balance or balanced time well spent?

By Mike Heffner

There has been a lot written lately around the term “work-life balance”. I read a Business Insider interview this past week with Jeff Bezos, the CEO of Amazon. One of the topics discussed was that Bezos isn’t a fan of the phrase “work-life balance”. I share in the view that Bezos has; that there should be a more holistic relationship between work and life outside of the office. Our work and life are really pretty integrated. Bezos said, “It actually is a circle. It’s not a balance.” The key to having harmony is not separating work and personal things and then have them compete for time and energy. I personally love what I do so I don’t really look at it as work. Now don’t get me wrong, there are times when I don’t enjoy things that go on in my work but I have the same thing with my family, hobbies and other activities. The idea is to blend our work into our lives in such a way that we are fulfilled and have energy for all the things we love. The thing I find to be the biggest challenge is how I manage my time. Stress usually occurs when I am not managing my priorities well or I have over or underestimated what I hope to accomplish.

As I started thinking about this topic, I did some research and found a WebMD article that I felt had five pretty good things I wanted to share my take on and I hope to incorporate into my daily life.

- 1. BUILD DOWNTIME INTO THE SCHEDULE** – how many times do we cram – as the saying says – 10 pounds of stuff into a five pound bag? The key is to keep a calendar, review it often and build in time for the things you love the most. Those are the things that allow you to recharge.
- 2. WHAT NEEDS TO STOP BEING DONE** – what needs to stop being done so the important things get done. Sometimes we have to say “no” to some really good ideas. It’s easy to have

little things steal our time.

- 3. RETHINK THE TO-DO LIST** – does your list only contain things you don’t like to do? Add some things you enjoy and consider outsourcing some of your time-consuming unfulfilling chores or to-do list items? I overheard one of the gals in the office say that she now purchases her groceries online and picks them on the way home.
- 4. MAKE SURE FITNESS AND EXERCISE ARE ON YOUR LIST** – I know when I exercise, I find that I am more motivated, have more energy and have a clear mind. Make that appointment with yourself; it will pay you back.
- 5. SET GOALS FOR HOW TO SPEND DISCRETIONARY TIME** – maybe it’s setting a goal to read a book a month, exercise three times a week or do a date night every other week. In order to create harmony, make sure you get to do more of the things you enjoy.

Many people say I work too much. I say that I try to put too many things into my day that I like to do. The key isn’t to try and separate work and our personal lives. It’s to make sure you are refueling by doing things you love to do more often. I often stay late to work on projects so that I can spend a day with my son on the golf course or go catch my daughter playing softball. I never look at it as work-life balance. My time is blended; I don’t look at my time spent in my business as work and I don’t look at activities outside the office as personal time. It’s all just time well spent.



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BUSINESS

New clinic at Franciscan for orthopaedic injuries

Medical – A new walk-in clinic is now available at Franciscan Health Indianapolis for patients with recent orthopedic injuries. The clinic is located in the offices of Franciscan Physician Network Orthopedic Specialists, 5255 E. Stop 11 Road, Ste. 300. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Patients who would benefit from the clinic are those with new or recent sprains, hand, wrist or shoulder injuries, swollen ankles, possible broken bones and other sports injuries. Those with concussions, burns or bleeding wounds should contact their primary care provider or visit the emergency room. The clinic provides quick access to an orthopedic professional who will conduct an initial exam, order any needed X-rays and diagnose and treat the injury. Additional follow-up may be needed, depending upon the extent of the injury. If such is the case, patients will be referred to one of the Franciscan Health specialists. For more information, call (317) 528-4723.

Curtis elected to FORUM Credit Union Board

Elected – JoDee Curtis has been elected to FORUM Credit Union’s Board of Directors. Curtis is the founder of Purple Ink and the ink pad, author of JoyPowered™: Intentionally Creating an Inspired Workspace and co-author of The JoyPowered™: family. Prior to founding Purple Ink in 2010, Curtis spent 21 years in public accounting as a practicing CPA and has experience as a CFO. Curtis obtained her bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Evansville. Curtis will serve a three-year term where she will join eight board members and the FORUM executive team for monthly and annual meetings.



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26 - 2018 Chamber Golf Classic | When: July 26, 7:30 a.m.
- 5 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State
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AUGUST

9 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Business
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14 - Senior Helpers 10-year Anniversary Celebration
| When: Aug. 14, 4 - 5 p.m. | Where: Senior Helpers,
494 S. Emerson Ave., Suite 1-2, Greenwood. | Info:
greenwoodchamber.com.

By Andrew Angle

Sure, I feel personally enriched by my college experience — a rite of passage that I fulfilled nearly three decades ago. The friendships, memories, knowledge and discipline provided some personal and professional value. To pay for that education I started working and saving at age 12, worked 80+ hours per week during college summers, worked at a school computer lab during the school year and still had to endure a student loan. At least I didn't borrow more than I was able to pay off within a couple years after graduation. The irony is that the Break Even Point analysis calculation I learned in my Biz Finance class reveals that my degree is not worth what it would cost to get at today's prices.

Money aside, for many business professionals I now suspect that someone who studies online and seeks mentors and internships to develop on-the-job competence can be even better prepared for career success than those who pursue traditional business degrees. I am not suggesting that education is not important. I am saying that everything taught in a business college classroom is available online without costing you a dime.

This does not apply to all degree tracks. A guy ordering a patient's brain opera-

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The DIY degree track



tion should have plenty of framed diplomas hanging on the wall. In management, marketing, various liberal arts and several I.T. areas, searching Google will lead you to more course material than you can possibly consume. Decide how to organize it, then use it.

Before diving into college debt, check out top university degree tracks to compile a list of course requirements. Read industry forums and boldly track down experts in your field. Taking a guru out for lunch is cheaper and more informative than buying a day in a college classroom. For careers that require an accredited degree, save a bundle by enrolling in less expensive online schools for general classes, then transfer credits into a more costly university for the final finish. You could earn your diploma for half the cost, which is still more than I spent for mine 30 years ago.

Whether it's within or without a degree, always be learning.



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PEER TO PEER

Phase 1 business inflation: New hires

By Howard Hubler

A while ago I went to Europe. One of the things American tourists have an uncanny knack of doing is going to McDonald's for lunch. The first thing an American traveler notices in a European McDonald's is the use a kiosk when ordering food. You can go to the counter and deal with a "person", however the only ones there are Americans. Everyone else is using a kiosk and it seems like they are jumping in line ahead of you. They address the kiosk, push a few buttons, and stick in their card and within seconds their number appears in the "pick up your food" area.

Fast forward USA. You see on the evening news that if a state starts a minimum \$15 wage in the food industry a kiosk will soon be standing there instead of an employee. Well, back home again in Indiana, as the song goes, along the beautiful shores of the Wabash, you will see a shiny kiosk where a retiree or a college kid or a Latin or black person used to be. I think we can print this. It is not a secret. This is probably not only

a sign of technological progress, but it's also a sign that those people now can get more pay than McDonald's pays so McDonald says we're going to get a kiosk and the other people hopefully moved on to a better vocational opportunity.

When a self-employed individual who hires 20 or 200 people goes out to dinner with friends that work, say as a teacher or in a factory, there is a disconnect that they just cannot come together on. They simply do not know how desperate their self-employed dining friends are for new hires to show up for work. Today, as the conversation switches to all manner of the "nanny state" which they inevitably do, the small business person seems somewhat heartless. However, something I recently read online suggests, it seems as though all who want a job currently have one. So why, you ask, do we need food stamps and a broad welfare state today for able-bodied people?

Which brings me to my teachable moment closing thought. In my line of work, I am every bit as stymied for good help. Little by little

you read stories about wage inflation gripping home. I think if you cannot hire new people and you have been frustrated for a year, you need to completely re-think your pay and bonus system. As long as people can be productive and create goods or services that profit your company, now you are in an uncharted water as to pay: how much is too much? You need to make a return on investment study to see what you can pay and then go to market with that number. If it works, labor will be a higher percent of the gross but hopefully you are gross more than you are currently grossing. As mundane as it may be, that is my thought for the day. I truly think those that grab it and run with it will be the winners.



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS

Paws-itively artistic

New store caters to pet lovers and art enthusiasts alike

By Nancy Price

Customers who stroll into a new Beech Grove store on Main Street are scratching their heads. A man is painting his canvas on an easel and portraits line the walls. Yet there is a woman welcoming guests to check out dog biscuits, catnip toys and outfits for pets. They aren't sure if they've stumbled across a pet gift shop or an art gallery.

Welcome to Paws & Claws Pet Gifts and Hamilton Art Gallery/Studio. Owned by Stan and Marilyn Hamilton, the shop caters to pet lovers and art enthusiasts alike.

The residents originally based their shop in quaint, touristy Nashville, Indiana. Each day, the couple traveled 2 ½ hours round trip. The popular shop catered to tourists, some of whom were regular customers. Their cats needed to satisfy an addiction.

"We had folks all over Cincinnati come out and buy catnip and it would fly off the

shelves," Marilyn said.

In addition to the product, World's Strongest Catnip, edible goods purchased from the store are organic; no chemicals of preservatives, which includes the variety of dog biscuits. Marilyn also said that she prefers to buy locally. The pet odor candles are made by a woman who lives in Columbus and key chains are crafted by an 81-year-old Whiteland resident.

Other popular items include clothing made for dogs and handmade water and food dishes (one is in the shape of a toilet).

Pet lovers will also notice the array of dog and cat portraits, all made by Stan, a self-taught artist who began crafting his talent at the age of eight. Stan, who kept up his painting over the years on the side, retired from his day job at Ford after 40 years and decided that it was time to devote his energy to his true passion. His paintings are varied, from U.S. presidents to wild-

life to family portraits, and have captured the attention of art collectors, authors and even famous country singers.

"One of the singers from the Gatlin Brothers came in our gallery in Nashville when we first opened up," Stan recalled. "I had a portrait of Chief Sitting Bull and he really liked it. He sent his limo to the side of the shop and told his limo driver to give me his business card and that he wanted the portrait. I felt really honored."

The Hamiltons eventually grew tired of driving to and from Little Nashville after 13 years and decided to set up shop near their home. Their grand opening was held May 10.

Although the store is still relatively unknown to the southside, the Hamiltons are getting repeat customers who are paws-ively smitten. "Folks who really like the shop are coming back," Stan said. "Everybody likes the store."

Why did you decide to open this business?

We decided to open in Beech Grove so that we could be mostly retired and still enjoy visiting with our customers. We are senior citizens and so we like doing this part-time to keep us busy.

What did you do to prepare for opening your own business?

Stan is a nationally known, self-taught artist that had been painting since he was a child. Stan retired after 40 years of working at Ford and wanted to have a studio/gallery to show his artwork and keep himself busy. Before I owned Paws & Claws Pet Gifts, I owned several other small businesses: Mums & Pups, which was a pet sitting service, Dust or Us, which was a house

cleaning service and Waggin Tails Bakery. Before then I was a manager of a couple of restaurants: Mac's Family of Restaurants, Dutch Pantry and a bakery called TJ Cinnamons.

Who is your ideal customer?

Any pet owner that loves to spoil their pets. We love talking to the pet owners and seeing pictures of their pets and yes, even seeing their pets come into the shop.

How do/did you plan to be successful?

I have to admit that we are not as ambitious as most small business owners. We do this for our entertainment. As far as being successful? I believe that when people see our little shop they will be back and it is the repeat customer that

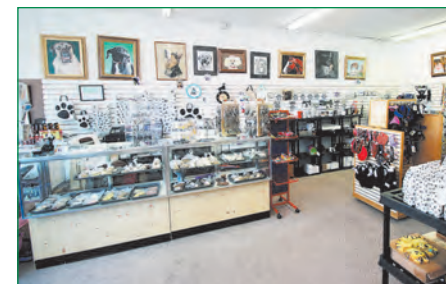
we love to see. We can't compete with the major chains that are everywhere, so we have to be different. More personable, more unique items, and many of our items are made in the USA by other entrepreneurs.

What would surprise people about your store and art gallery?

LOL!! The fact that we are an art gallery and pet store all in one. It confuses some people at first, but when they see that we are serious they then enjoy seeing the artwork while shopping for pet items.

How would you explain your atmosphere?

Unique, friendly and small-town atmosphere.



From top, Paws & Claws Pet Gifts & Hamilton Arts Gallery/Studio has plenty of love for pets and portraits. | All edible goods from the shop are free from chemicals and fillers. | Paintings are varied, from U.S. presidents to wildlife to family portraits. | Stan Hamilton is a nationally known, self-taught artist who has been painting since the age of eight. (Photos by Mike Laudermilk)

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AROUND TOWN



Perry Township Kiwanis inducts Adams

Philanthropic – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township has inducted Linda Adams into its membership. Adams is a wellness coordinator for Purdue Extension, Marion County. Her hometowns are Naperville, Ill., and West Lafayette, where she graduated from William Henry Harrison High School. She is a graduate of Purdue University, where she received a bachelor's degree in field communication. She and her husband, Jason, have five children: Tim, Bridget, Henry, Simon and Eileen. Adams was inducted into Kiwanis by Treasurer Scott Splichal, pictured with Adams.



Heap named Youth Worker of the Year

Award – Lee Heap was named Youth Connections' Youth Worker of the Year for 2018. Heap, who was sworn in as a volunteer for Johnson County CASA on May 1, has advocated for 97 children in Child in Need of Services, paternity, guardianship and divorce cases. Judge Mark Loyd said Lee was a fateful, hardworking volunteer, well prepared, articulate and an aggressive advocate for children. The Youth Worker of the Year award is given each year at the annual Breakfast of Champions to an individual who goes above and beyond what is expected in working with youth.

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Family Diner & Movie Night • Pasta dinner served at 5:30 p.m. The movie, *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs*, will start at 6 p.m. | When: July 11, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 7884986; beechgrove.com/community-events.

20th annual Pet Carnival • Attendees can browse over 25 central Indiana vendors featuring boarding and grooming salons, food delivery services, pet supplies, homemade fashions and treats, different types of therapeutics and more. Area rescues will have animals and on-site for adoption. | When: July 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Where: IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital, 5425 Victory Dr. | Info: (317) 782-4484.

Community Pancake Breakfast • Hosted by Faith Assembly of God Women's Ministries; includes three pancakes, two slices of bacon and choice of coffee, juice or milk for \$5.00. | When: July 21, 8 – 11 a.m. | Where: Faith Assembly of God, 186 Royal Road, Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 784-8566.

FRANKLIN

Teen/Young Adult Program: Harry Potter game • Test your Harry Potter knowledge and your puzzle-solving skills in this challenging escape room. Can you put together the clues before time runs out? | When: July 6, 3 – 4 p.m. | Where: FRB-Community Room (Whole Room), Johnson County Public Library - Franklin Branch, 401 S. State St. | Info: (317) 738-2833; pageafterpage.org.

GREENWOOD

Quilt Connection Guild • The July meeting is the guild's annual summer party. Come and enjoy delicious food and the lively company of fellow quilting arts lovers. Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: July 5, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: (317) 881-1653; quiltcg.com.

Special Lunch at the Social of Greenwood • Join your friends at The Social for BBQ chicken sandwiches, corn casserole, green beans and salad. | When: July 11, 11:30 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Greenwood Greif Share • Whether your grief is fresh or recurring, the Grief Share groups are designed to help with your journey. Some of you have attended previously and we want to welcome you to back. Many of you have just begun your journey and those feelings of loss and confusion are something we all share. Southland's Grief Share group is open to all denominations and you can start any week; however, we would like you to register. | When: Begins July 11, 6 – 8 p.m. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: Register by email to Mary (gerlachme@yahoo.com). The cost is \$20 for the workbook, unless you already purchased one and can be paid during class. Call (317) 513-9203 or (317) 340-3284.

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: Tastes Like Chicken • Greenwood's downtown is experiencing significant momentum and city officials expect another year of record crowds for the city's Summer Concert Series. Nearly every Saturday evening between June and September, Greenwood residents, visitors and their families will gather with lawn chairs, blankets and snack-filled coolers to enjoy live performances spanning a variety of musical genres. | When: July 14, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 300 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

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.

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: ill.of.indianapolis@gmail.com; (317) 782-5082; LLC of Greenwood Chat & Discussions.

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Animals and All That Jazz: Pavel and Direct Contact • From Latin rhythms to big band sounds and beyond, this concert series will showcase a diverse lineup of Midwest jazz musicians playing every Thursday night through Aug. 2. The stage will be set under the Bicentennial Pavilion, an open-air venue that will provide the perfect place for guests to chill out and enjoy the smooth sounds of live music, or take a turn around the dance floor. Pavel's signature is the energy that he brings to the group's exciting Jazz performances. Menu includes Paella with voices of shrimp, chicken and chorizo, farm-to-table salad bar and flan. Beer by Sun King Brewery. Free for zoo members. Included with regular zoo admission. | When: July 5, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Zoo, 1200 W. Washington St. | Info: (317) 630-2001; indianapoliszoo.com.

Garfield Garden Walk 2018 • Starting point location: Maryann and Jerry Titus' Home (1030 East Garfield Dr.) We will begin the late afternoon event at Mary Ann & Jerry's garden. From that point we will walk/bike/drive, your choice (however you wish to transport) to the next location. We will spend approximately 15 to 20 minutes at each garden. Cool and refreshing beverages will be provided along the way. | When: July 8, 4:30 p.m. | Where: 1030 E. Garfield Dr. | Info: Royglenjones@gmail.com.

Into the Woods • Footlite Musicals is excited to announce the initial production of its 63rd season, *Into the Woods*. This Young Adult production is performed by actors age 18 – 25. | When: Runs through July 15; 7:30 p.m. for Thursday – Saturday productions; 2:30 p.m. for Sunday shows. On Saturday, July 7, an evening performance will be signed for deaf patrons. Admission is \$25 for adults and \$15 for youth 17 and younger. The Thursday and first Sunday performances are \$10 for all seats. |

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Where: Hedback Community Theater, 1847 N. Alabama St. | Info: Tickets may be purchased online at footlite.org or by phone at (317) 926-6630.

Ice Cream Social on the Circle • The American Dairy Association Indiana invites all to celebrate National Ice Cream Month for the 29th consecutive year with the Ice Cream Social on the Circle. Attendees can enjoy large sundaes for just \$3 scooped by local celebrities as well as the Pacers Fan Can, face painting, music and more. | When: July 13, 11 a.m. – 2p.m. | Where: In front of Hilbert Circle Theatre on Monument Circle, 45 Monument Circle. | Info: (317) 846-8965 or (317) 842-7133; browning@winnersdrinkmilk.com.

Oliver! The Musical • *Oliver!* is a family-friendly show. The Tony and Olivier Award-winning musical won an Academy Award for Best Picture. | When: Friday and Saturday nights, July 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., with additional showings on July 15 and 22 (Sundays) at 3:30 p.m. | Where: McGowan Hall, 1305 N. Delaware St. | Info: (317) 983-1965; agapeshows.org.

Lunch and Learn • St. John Lutheran Church and School invite the public for an adult fellowship opportunity. The guest speaker during lunch will be Scott Swan, news anchorman with WTHR TV Indianapolis. Scott will share his faith and his experiences as an anchorman. | When: July 17, 11:30 a.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: Paul Johnson at (317) 352-9196; mrjohnson@stjohnindy.org.

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.

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.

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: indianadaylilyirisociety.org or  Indiana Daylily-Iris Society (IDIS).

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Lisa Leslie, Reggie Miller, Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber, Erica Ash, Lil Rel Howery, Nate Robinson and Kyrie Irving in *Uncle Drew*. (Photo by Quantrell D. Colbert)

Uncle Drew

It's so bad, it's good

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There are many topics where two well-intentioned people can express a different opinion. Why? Because many subjects are still up for debate, where disagreements can be healthy and even helpful in reaching a conclusion. However, there is one disagreement that is without a doubt settled amongst Hoosiers: That Indiana is basketball country. From high school, college and even the pros, Hoosiers seemingly cannot get enough of basketball. Heck, the prototypical basketball flick is named *Hoosiers*. One new film, while not on the level of *Hoosiers*, is centered on a Hoosier's favorite game and it also boasts a cast member many people from Indiana are sure to recognize.

Uncle Drew is a film starring NBA star Kyrie Irving (*Uncle Drew*) as a geriatric, who even in his advanced age is able to soundly defeat guys more than half his age in the game of basketball. However, due to a rift among teammates, Uncle Drew has mysteriously disappeared from the courts of New York City and hasn't been seen for decades. His phenomenal skill has since taken on legendary, mythical status with everyone in the neighborhood recounting the basketball genius of Uncle Drew. However, one man's financial predicament may just be enough to bring Uncle Drew out of retirement.

Needing to quickly field a team for the Rucker tournament, Dax (LilRel Howery) is desperate, mainly due to his \$5,000 non-re-

fundable deposit to enter the tournament. After seeing Uncle Drew school a couple of young guys in the game of basketball, Dax sets his sights on the veteran player. Uncle Drew, while initially hesitant, relents and agrees to join Dax's team. He only has one requirement: his players, his roster. Soon Dax and Uncle Drew are off to recruit Uncle Drew's former teammates. With Uncle Drew's old team back together, they square off against guys much, much younger and agile than them.

Uncle Drew, a film built around a character first seen in Pepsi commercials, is not going to win any awards anytime soon. The writing is at times questionable, to say the least. The attempts to provide background on characters is poorly done and very cliché and unoriginal. The story itself is extremely predictable, hitting all the right formulaic points in such a film. However, all is not lost.

Despite, the bad, corny jokes, *Uncle Drew* still manages to please. Thanks in part to the zany performances from the likes of Shaq (who steals the show), Reggie Miller and Kyrie Irving, *Uncle Drew* still has plenty of charm and likability.

While not best thing you'll see this year, *Uncle Drew* is still enjoyable, even though it's nowhere near perfect.



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AROUND TOWN



Franciscan Health holds class to treat life-threatening wounds

Education – Franciscan Health offers free training to teach non-medical personnel how to stop life-threatening bleeding through wound-packing and tourniquet use. The hospital is bringing a class called Stop The Bleed to Franciscan Health Education Center, located at 421 N. Emerson Ave. in Greenwood on July 11 at 5:30 p.m. The course is a combination of lecture and hands-on training on wound packing and tourniquet use to train, equip and empower the bystander in the critical first minutes after a trauma injury that causes bleeding. To learn more about the Stop The Bleed program at Franciscan Health or to schedule a training session, contact Christy Claborn at (317) 528-3360 or Christine.Claborn@franciscanalliance.org.

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Balancing BBQ's with side dish freshness

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Americans have a primal passion for little picnics or extravagant community backyard barbecues. Grilling, swigging margaritas and local beers, chatting it up with friends and family while consuming grilled meats, buckets-o-chicken and side dishes is good for the head and heart. Well, sorta.

Tradition can be a double-edged sword now that science has revealed the vast majority of today's timesaving, store-bought side dishes like our classic friend, Cole slaw, are in fact sabotaging America's collective health. It's perilous out there in today's deli department where slaw comes in a sealed plastic tub from a factory in a galaxy far, far away doused with mayonnaise, sugar, high fructose "porn" syrup, preservatives and an expiration date several weeks in the future. Weeks? Pick up a container and check the date.

Choosing to live life in balance with the gifts of nature makes for successful living. Remember the quality of your food determines the quality of your

aliveness. We are here to be happy, not sick. There is good and there is bad in all things: the inescapable duality of the universe. Perhaps now is the time to break and let go of a tradition that no longer serves you: an expression of self-compassion. Time to stop the repetitive behavior of making ourselves sick. Treat your temple like you give a damn and live disease-free! Health is a choice and an intention we must make each new day. You are stronger than you think.

Getting back into thy kitchen and preparing fresh, crunchy slaw (or potato and macaroni salad) from scratch, where you control the ingredients, makes perfect sense. I mean, cabbage is off-the-hook healthy but when it's made in a factory weeks ago, it's lofty antioxidant vitamin content dies a gruesome death.



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



"Fresh" Cole Slaw

Ingredients

- 1/4 small sweet onion
- 1/2 cup plain Greek yogurt, fat free if desired
- 1/4 cup Veganaise or olive oil mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons raw honey
- 1 teaspoon Dijon
- 1/2 teaspoon Himalayan salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons ground flax or chia seeds
- 8 cups finely shredded green and purple cabbage
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1/4 cup minced hearts
- 2 tablespoons parsley, optional

Directions

- Grate onion with a box grater. Scrape grated onion into a large bowl.
- Add Greek yogurt and mayonnaise and whisk to combine.
- Add vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt, celery seed and pepper and whisk to combine.
- Add cabbage, carrots, celery, parsley and toss to coat.

How to properly inflate your quotation device

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I can think of a few things off the top of my head that I hope never to use: math, a fire extinguisher, Pepto-Bismol and the flotation device on the bottom of my seat cushion on an airplane. In theory, all of these things are good to have or know about but you hope you're never in a situation where they're necessary for your survival.

In the same way, it seems like people avoid using quotation marks correctly. And rightfully so: these punctuation marks look like a pair of commas who have pumped themselves full of helium. But I try to look at it this way: quotation marks are up there to give your words a high five.

Let's start with the basics. Use quotation marks around dialogue (i.e., something someone says). "I'm still upset Pluto is

no longer a planet," Humphrey remarked. This is an example of a direct quote, so it gets quotation marks. However, consider the following sentence: Humphrey remarked he was still upset Pluto is no longer a planet. This is an example of an indirect quote, so it doesn't require quotation marks.

I like to think of quotation marks as T-Rex fingers, demarcating the words inside as special - kind of like the lucky underwear you only wear when you want to have an exceptionally awesome day.

So, what else gets the quotation mark treatment? In addition to dialogue, A.P. style instructs us to put quotation marks around the titles of books, songs, television shows, computer games, poems, lectures, speeches and works of art. Do not, however, put quotation marks around the names of magazines, newspapers, the Bible or books that are catalogs of reference materials.

Finally, use quotation marks to indicate

something is unusual, novel, ironic or sarcastic. For instance: NASA continues to make us believe in the so-called "moon landing." For the record, I didn't say this, but I have a friend (let's call him "Byron") who thinks the moon landing is a hoax. Byron uses ironic and sarcastic quotation marks all the time when referring to the various conspiracy theories to which he subscribes.

Here's the bottom line: you should learn how to use quotation marks correctly. They may not save your life but well-placed quotation marks make the words inside them feel like they're at a super deluxe, exclusive syntax party. Fancy!



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Puzzles & Answers

SEE PAGE 17.

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Cars: BENTLEY, BUGATTI, FERRARI, JAGUAR, MASERATI, PORSCHE;

Foods: CREPE, FOIE GRAS, FONDUE, QUICHE, SOUFFLE;

Creatures: BEAR, SHARK, SNAKE, SPIDER;

Towns: FRANKLIN, GARY, LAWRENCE;

Neighborhoods: LOCKERBIE, NORA;

Battle: TIPPECANOE

Q&A

SEE PAGE 2.

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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 Expensive Cars _____

4 Scary Animals _____

3 Indiana Towns with Men's Names _____

5 French Foods _____

2 Indy Neighborhoods _____

1 Indiana Battle of 1811 _____

ACROSS

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5. Tub events
10. Daddy-o
14. Italian money
15. Supreme Court justice
16. Messes up
17. Bone-dry
18. ___ Rae
19. Element #10 in a Beech Grove HS science class
20. Local charity for hunger relief
23. Squeeze (out)
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25. Indiana Senate positions
27. Circle City Grand National Rodeo rope
29. Authority
33. Channel 13 sports guy: Rich ___
34. Texter's "I think"
36. Harry & Izzy, e.g.
37. Phoenix Theatre part
38. Local charity for impoverished children
42. Molokai neighbor
43. One of 200 in the Indy 500
44. Fujiyama Steak House sash
45. Believer's suffix
46. Kinda
48. Make into Indiana law
52. White River measurement
54. Attempt
56. Patriots, to the Colts
57. Local charity for the homeless
62. Common abbr. in the IBJ
63. Doom partner
64. Sushi Club fish
65. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
66. Ho-hum
67. Ryan Murphy creation
68. Terrier type
69. Indy Lakes campground sights
70. Hoosier Park figures

DOWN

1. Indiana's smallest carnivore
2. "Aha!"
3. Greenwood Park Mall tag lines
4. Ruckus
5. Brown County inn, informally
6. 42-Across greetings
7. Big O roller
8. *The Southside Times* web page code
9. WRTV daytime drama
10. Vito Provolone's pasta

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IN OUR SCHOOL



Left, S. Eiland. | Right, N. Schnell. (Photos by John Smith)

Roncalli's Eiland & Schnell named Sports Award winners

Awards – Roncalli High School setter Sam Eiland and centerfielder Nick Schnell were named the 2018 IndyStar Sports Award winners for their respective sports of volleyball and baseball. The awards are given to recognize the state's best player in a particular sport. The Indianapolis Star recently announced the nine spring sports winners and Roncalli High School was the only school that had multiple winners. Eiland just completed his junior season. Schnell, who graduated from Roncalli last month, was selected by the Tampa Bay Rays in the first round (32nd overall selection) of the 2018 Major League Baseball Draft. He currently plays for the Gulf Coast Rays, which is a rookie league team of the Tampa Bay Rays, in the Gulf Coast League.

BUSINESS

Pulliam named Greenwood director of economic development

Government – Shayla Pulliam recently joined the city of Greenwood as director of economic development, serving as a primary liaison to businesses, developers and others exploring Greenwood as a potential home for future operations. Pulliam will collaborate with and assist representatives from the Johnson County Development Corporation, Greenwood Redevelopment Commission, Indy Chamber, Indiana Economic Development Corporation and relevant federal agencies that coordinate economic development. Prior to joining the city of Greenwood, Pulliam served as a licensed domestic relations mediator for the Viola J. Taliaferro Family and Children Mediation Clinic at the IU Maurer School of Law in Bloomington. Primarily responsible for assisting low-income families with settling legal disputes. Pulliam received her law degree from the IU Maurer School of Law with undergraduate degrees in political science and sociology from Purdue University.



OBITUARIES

Elener Jean Allen

Elener Jean Allen, 92, of Indianapolis, previously of Kokomo, died on June 24, 2018. She was born to the late Irwin and Minnie Stidham on Aug. 12, 1925. Elener grew up as one of 10 children; Donald, Robert, Ernest, Erwin Stidham, Jr., Sue Love, Eunice Edsel, Verna Williams, Marty Woods and Mary Wright. On April 22, 1946, she married Matthew Allen; he precedes her in death. She was employed at Delco Electronics for more than 38 years, retiring in 1991. Elener enjoyed watching Nascar, basketball and football. Elener is survived by her daughter, Connie Taylor and granddaughter, Lorraine Taylor-Walters. Services will be scheduled at a later date.

Alice M. Baxter

Alice M. Baxter, 85, of Indianapolis, died on June 26, 2018. She was born on July 20, 1932 in Richmond, to Carlton and Anna Mae Gaddis. She worked for United Way as an administrative assistant and the Central Service Office of AA. Alice was very active in AA for over 42 years, touching hundreds of lives with her counseling and guidance. She served on the board of directors of the Fellowship Center in both Indianapolis and Elkhart; and founded the fellowship group in Portland. Survivors include her three children, Victoria Perry, Vivian Grimes and DeWayne Baxter; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three siblings, Levi Gaddis, Lois Gard and Diana Bosworth. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Jaqui Baxter and Josette Marie Votaw and her brother, Rex Gaddis. Alice was an avid sports fan, especially Notre Dame and the Indianapolis Colts and watching and gambling on March Madness. She loved spending time with her family at the lake fishing. A memorial service was conducted on June 30 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, with visitation from 12:30 p.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home. She was laid to rest at Decatur Cemetery.

Macey Vivian Brady

Macey Vivian Brady, 22, of New Whiteland, died on July 1, 2018. She was born on Jan. 5, 1996 in Indianapolis. She is survived by her father and stepmother, Kyle Dennis Brady II and Vanessa Brady; siblings, Devyn Shaleen (Jason) Hage, Tyler Dennis Brady, Kyle Lee Brady and Promise Gale Sears; grandparents, Kyle Dennis Brady Sr., Donald Wayne McQueen and Janet Gale Rader; uncles, Shawn Christopher Brady and Donald Wayne McQueen, Jr.; aunts, Amanda Gale (Matt) Christian, Cynthia Yvonne (Nick) Shockley and Anna Corrie; and many cousins. She was preceded in death by her mother, Deborah Lynn McQueen; and her grandmother, Sylvia Lynn Brady. Services will be private for the family. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Robert Wayne Burger

Robert "Bob" Wayne Burger, 63, of Indianapolis, died on June 26, 2018. He was born on Feb. 2, 1955 in Indianapolis to Robert and Bonnie

Burger. Bob was a 1974 graduate of Southport High School and he was a self-employed handyman. He enjoyed fishing and sitting by a fire. Bob loved spending time with his family, working in the yard and animals. Bob is survived by his mother, Bonnie Burger; daughter, Sherry (Mike) Vanover; granddaughter, Katlynn Vanover; sister, Karen (Fred) Biehl; fiancé, Kathy Elliott and several nieces and nephews. Services were held on June 29 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed at New South Park Cemetery.

Enoch J. Karb

Enoch J. "Eno" Karb, 105, of Indianapolis, died on June 25, 2018. He was born on May 22, 1913 in North Umlerland County, Pennsylvania to Joseph and Josephine Karb. Survivors include his daughter, Diana Sue (David M.) Dahn; grandchildren, Timothy D., Jeffrey S., Mark J., and Christopher B. Dahn; great-grandchildren, Melissa R., Tessah C., Michael C., Sebastian L. and Samantha Dahn; and a great-great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Padgett. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Mary "Ruthie" Karb; two brothers and four sisters. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

John Steven Kot

John Steven Kot, 79, of Greenwood, died on June 29, 2018. He was born on Oct. 1, 1938 to the late Steven and Grace Kot. On April 3, 1993 he married Deborah Reese. John was owner and operator of Kot's Ceramics of Greenwood for many years, retiring as a manager of Speedway Gas Station in Whiteland. He was an avid Colts fan. John enjoyed shooting pool, playing bridge, euchre and golfing. John is survived by his wife, Deborah; children, Deloras J. Gartner, Jack S. (Dessie) Kot, David C. (Nga) Kot, Kristen R. (Jon) Moon, Keith E. (Patricia) Frederick, James P. (Shannon) Kot and Adam J. (Rhonda) Frederick; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and brother, Ron (Connie). In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his first wife, Patricia (Singleton) Kot. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., July 5, at Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church. Visitation will be held from 4 – 8 p.m. July 4 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center and one hour prior to service time at the church. Interment with military honors will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Richard G. Meisberger

Richard G. Meisberger, 85, of Indianapolis died on June 30, 2018. Richard was born on Dec. 20, 1932 to the late Leonard H. and Elsie (Binninger) Meisberger. Richard graduated from Cathedral High School and Marian University. He was employed at College Life Insurance Company and later at the Indiana Department of Revenue, where he retired in 2009. Richard is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Martin) Meisberger. He is survived by his children, Thomas R. Meisberger, Lisa M. (Ron) Griesemer; Linda L. (Kenny) Arthur and Martin A. (Stacy)

Meisberger. Richard was the beloved grandfather of Nathan, Jacob and Andrew Meisberger, Austin, Lindsey and Alex Arthur and Caroline Griesemer. Richard is survived by two sisters, Doris Tuccio and Margaret Gregory; and one brother, Carl David Meisberger. Visitation will be held on July 8 from 2 – 6 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis. Prayers will be conducted on July 9 at 10:15 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. Richard will be laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery.

Leo F. Moye

Leo F. Moye, 81, of Indianapolis, died on June 27, 2018. Leo is survived by his wife of almost 55 years, Linda (Dailey); daughters, Michelle (Tom) Springer and Stacey Augustine; sister, Patti Stayte; and four grandchildren, Adam, Amber (Wiese), Eli and Ava (Augustine). Also included is Leo's several nephews, and great-nephews and great-niece. Leo was born in Richmond, Indiana on May 27, 1937 to Francis and Rose Moye. Leo graduated from Arsenal Tech High School in 1955. He received a scholarship and continued playing football (QB and OL) and baseball (Catcher) at Indiana Central College (now University of Indianapolis). He taught and coached at Perry Central and Perry East for a few years, then finished his teaching career at Creston Junior High, where he coached and served as athletic director for 28 years. Leo enjoyed caring for his grandchildren and enjoyed attending their many activities. He belonged to Community Church of Greenwood for many years. A viewing was held on July 2 and a service on July 3 at Flanner and Buchanan Washington Park East.



Charles Nielsen

Charles Nielsen, 78, of Indianapolis, died on June 20, 2018. He was born on May 10, 1940 to the late Jens and Ruth Nielsen in Englewood, New Jersey. Charles proudly served his country in the United States Army National Guard for 32 years, before retiring as Chief Warrant Officer. Charles is survived by his daughters, Heather (Justin) Welling and Kelsi Nielsen; grandchildren, Kasen Welling and Jacinda Welling; sister, Arline Rock, Carol Shaw and Kate Nielsen. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sister, Claire Lovejoy. A memorial service with military honors will be held at 4 p.m., June 28, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until service time.

Ralph Joseph Organ

Ralph Joseph Organ, Jr., 57, Ingalls, died on June 23, 2018. H was born Jan. 25, 1961 in Indianapolis

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to the late Ralph Joseph Organ, Sr and Marsha Cartmel. Ralph worked with his late stepfather, Richard Cartmel, as an electrician assistant. Ralph enjoyed fixing up old bikes and giving them to the children in Ingalls who did not have a bike. He is survived by his beloved dog, Maggie; mother, Marsha Cartmel; daughters, Melissa Organ and Amanda Owens; brothers, Ed (Christy) Organ and Larry (Nancy) Berkhardt; sisters, Shirley (Mike) Ostewig and Tina Cartmel; nephews, Michael, Clayton, Matthew, Christopher and Cole Organ and Ryan Berkhardt; nieces, Alexis and Chloe Berkhardt; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Paris Organ; grandmother, Gladis Organ; grandmother, Clara Schmidt; father, Ralph Joseph Organ, Sr.; stepfather, Richard Cartmel; brother, Ricky Cartmel and grandson, Gabriel Sizemore. Visitation and a service was held June 29 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home. He was laid to rest at New Crown Cemetery.

Ronald Lewis Rigdon, Jr.

Ronald Lewis Rigdon, Jr, 40, of Indianapolis, died on June 28, 2018. Ronald was born in Indianapolis on Oct. 18, 1977 to Ronald Sr. and Sandra (Baumgardner) Collins. He was a chief cook in nursing homes for many years. He was very handy and had a gift for electrical work and wiring. He was a jack-of-all-trades, master of none but better than a master of one. He loved his family and helping out whenever he could. Ronald is survived by his children, Kyle Rigdon, Katelyn Rigdon and Jordan Rigdon; his grandchild, Riely Rigdon; his girlfriend, Brandy; his father, Ronald (Lois) Rigdon Sr; his mother, Sandra (Nick) Collins; his sister, Amanda Rigdon; his niece, Abigail; and his nephew Julian. Services for Ronald were held on July 2 at Fountain Square Cremation & Funeral Services. Burial followed at New Crown Cemetery.



Edith Mary Smither

Edith May Smither, 94, of Greenwood, died on June 26, 2018. She was born Sept. 30, 1923 in Jennings County, Indiana to the late John & Elise (Morrison) Sullivan. She worked as a beautician prior to marrying Jess P. Smither in 1943. Edith May enjoyed sewing. She was a member of the Greenwood United Methodist Church and served as the president of Women's Society of Christian Service. She was preceded in death by husband, Jess P. Smither, son Richard A. Smither and nephew, Ed DiDomenico. Survivors include children, John M. Smither and Sharon "Suzies" Oliveau; three grandchildren, Audra Hobson, Brandon Henry and Leon Boone; two great-grandchildren, Lillie May Hobson and Christopher Hobson; sister, Maxine DiDomenico; and nieces, Anita Rifkind, Janet Odeshoo and

Gail Ives. Visitation and a service was held July 1 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. Entombment was at Washington Park East.

Ray Underwood

Ray Underwood, 82, of Indianapolis, died on June 29, 2018. He was born on Dec. 5, 1935 in Green County, Kentucky. Ray loved bowling, fishing, BINGO, mushroom hunting and going to the casino. Ray served with Elvis Presley while serving in the United States Army. He was married to Jean Ann Underwood; she preceded him in death. Ray retired from Western Electric. Ray is survived by his children, Raynonda (Jeff) Murphy; Randy (Patricia) Underwood and Bradley Underwood; grandchildren, Shawna, Heather, Nancy, Felicia and Gary Wayne, Jr.; several great-grandchildren; sisters, Mardell and Thelma; and brother, Gilbert. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; son, Gary Underwood, brother, Everett Underwood; and special friend, Dorothy Wilson. Visitation was held on July 2 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. A Funeral Service was held July 3 at the funeral home. Ray was laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Daryl R. Walker

Daryl R. Walker, 72, of Whiteland, died on June 24, 2018 at his home. Daryl was born on June 16, 1946 in Indianapolis, one of nine children of Leslie and Pansy Baker Walker. Daryl attended Emmerich Manual High School and had owned and operated Indy Electronics for over 20 years. Daryl was a proud veteran, having served his country in the United States Army. He was a computer enthusiast and enjoyed playing games as well as online gambling. He loved his bearded dragon and his dogs. He also loved his family and the times he spent with them. Daryl is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Judy Walker; his children, Daryl Ray (Laura) Walker II and Kristina A. Johnson; his grandchildren, Jonathan Walker, Samantha K. Walker, Justin T. Walker and Maiya Grace Johnson; a sister, Kate Reynolds; a brother, Ernest Walker; and a sister-in-law, Sherrie Walker, as well as several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in passing by his parents and six brothers and sisters. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Ruth E. Wortman

Ruth E. Wortman, 89, of Greenwood, died on June 27, 2018. Ruth was born on Aug. 19, 1928, daughter of the late Luther and Audra (Mae) Bolin. Ruth loved to cook and was an avid reader. Ruth is survived by her daughter, Kathy (Max) Dalmbert; son-in-law, Gary Gebhardt; three grandchildren, Christine, Davey and Shanna; and great-grandchildren, Connor and Erin. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Wortman; longtime companion, Anthony "Tony" Puntarelli; and daughter, Diane Gebhardt. Visitation was held on July 2 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Ruth was laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery.

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



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



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Weekly Devotion

7 And the Lord said, I will destroy man whom I have created from the face of the earth; both man, and beast, and the creeping thing, and the fowls of the air; for it repenteth me that I have made them.

8 But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord. Genesis 6:7-8

14 For sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace.

15 What then? Shall we sin, because we are not under the law, but under grace? God forbid.

ROMANS 6:14-15

So, are we saved because we do our best to keep the Law of God as prescribed in

the Old Testament or are we saved because we have accepted God's offer of mercy and grace because no matter how much we would like to keep the Law of God, we find ourselves incapable of doing so? I don't know about you but I am saved by God's mercy and grace. I did not earn my salvation, God blessed me with it. As far as I know, none of us are redeemed by anything but the blood of Jesus Christ which was offered on the cross of Calvary by He who was the Lamb of God. Who takes away the sin of the world? You might claim a right to be saved but if you do, you are going to have to explain by what right you have claimed it. I can only claim it because a merciful God in heaven

gave it to me and He did not ask me anything at all about my past for He already knew it and still offered His grace me of salvation full and free.

Now, once I am saved, I am saved to live free of sin. Sin is a willful rebellion against the known will of God. So, I do not set out any day to cause my God any grief at all. I don't set out to cause Him to be anything but honored and revered with my life. I may wander off to some degree more or less but God in His marvelous grace always brings me back to where He knows I need to be. There is no excuse for any of us living in sin when we do not have to.

I love what Paul wrote in 2 Corinthians about the grace of Jesus Christ. He

wrote that Christ spoke to him and said: "My grace is sufficient for you." Sin should not only break God's heart, it should break ours. We stand with the Lord and I know that He stands by me. Praise the Lord. When He saved me, He took away all of my sins and cast them as far as East is from the West, never to be remembered against me ever again. In this time when Satan is attacking the ministry and the ministers of God's church, we need to stand by each other.

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.

AROUND TOWN



Fire department stations held an open house

Open house – The Indianapolis Fire Department held an open house on Saturday, June 30. IFD Chief Ernest Malone invited the public to attend one of seven selected IFD stations and met with firefighters and other personnel who serve that area. Stations included: station 5 at 450 W. 21st St., station 11 at 1715 E. Washington St., station 17 at 7139 E. 75th St., station 19 at 1003 White River Parkway W. Dr., station 25 at 17 S. Sheridan St., station 35 at 4155 E. Stop 11 Road and station 43 at 7604 E. 10th St. Activities included CPR demonstrations, free vitals checks, station tours, car seat installation information and more.

I-65 shutdown reminder

Closure – The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) would like to remind Indianapolis residents and those expected to travel through the Indianapolis area between July 1 and August 5 that I-65 will be shut down in both directions in the downtown area. The impacted area will be between 21st and Meridian Street. Those who normally utilize I-65 are advised to seek alternate routes. More information on the closure can be found here: in.gov/indot.



DAR members attend 2018 Continental Congress

History – Greenwood's Mary Bryan Chapter member, Christine Kroll, Regent, Carolyn Ferraro and members, Cathy Pollachek and Denise Arie recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend NSDAR's 2018 Continental Congress, held June 19 – 24. DAR is dedicated to historical preservation, promotion of education, and encouragement of patriotic endeavor believing that these goals are as relevant in today's society as they were when the organization was founded in 1890.



Franklin Township sisters named queen and princess of fair

Pageant – Sisters Paige Wells (left) and Julia Wells of Franklin Township were named queen and princess, respectively at the 88th annual Marion County Fair. The sisters were crowned during the annual pageant on June 15, the fair's opening night. This is the second consecutive year that sisters have won both titles. As queen, Paige receives a \$1,000 college scholarship, among other gifts, while the princess, Julia, receives gifts and a \$100 scholarship. The sisters are the daughters of Stephen & Jill Wells. Paige will be a senior at Butler University and Julia will be a sophomore at Franklin Central High School.



Father Jim Wilmoth retires from St. Roch

Retirement – Father Jim Wilmoth has retired from St. Roch Catholic Church. Father Wilmoth is known for his love of life, sports of all kind, schoolchildren of all ages, fundraising for his favorite causes, his vision for better parish life and his undying love for his Catholic faith, he will be missed as he transitions to his retirement. At his recent retirement party attended by over 1,000 people, he spend time with his good friends and former parishioners Paty (left) and Steve (center) Yeager.

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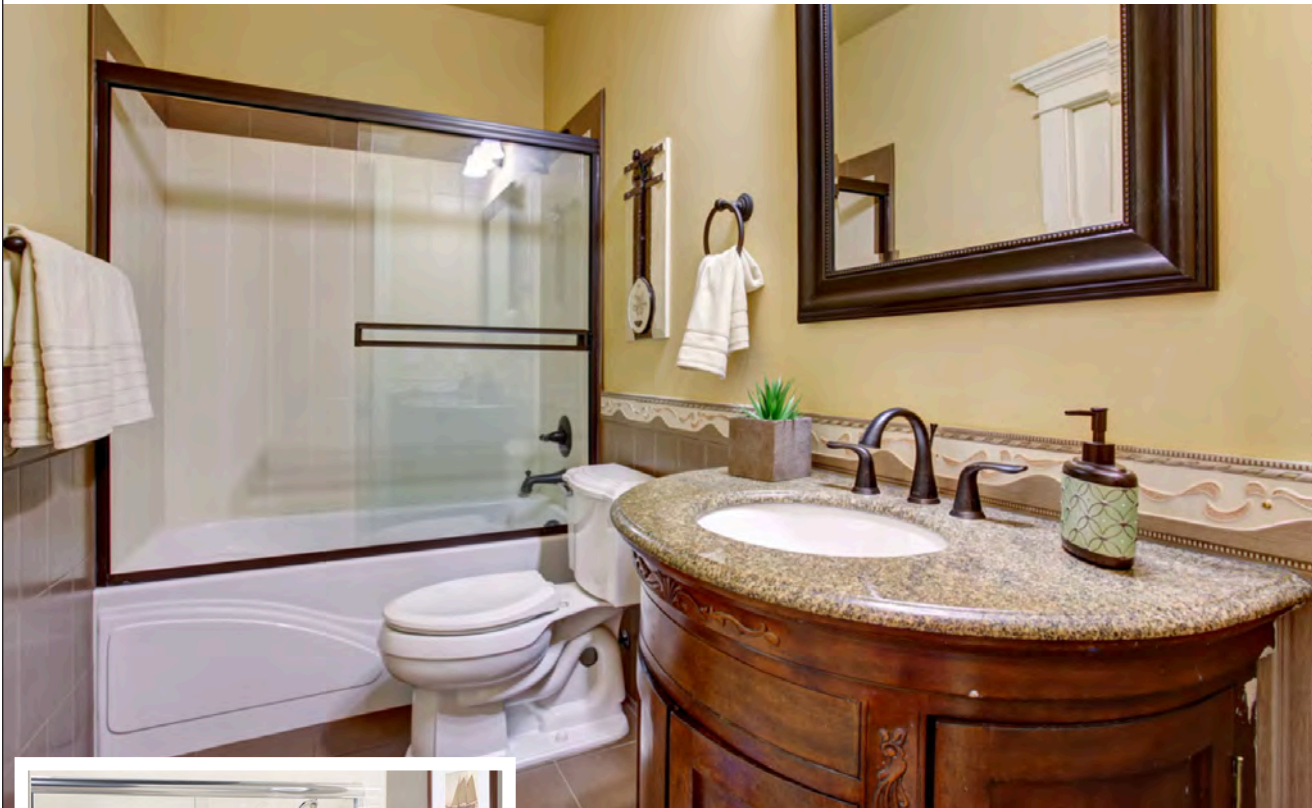
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