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Tribute to Lutheran High School's Teacher of the Year

Each year, Lutheran High School honors one of its amazing teachers to show appreciation, respect, and praise of a teacher who has gone above and beyond for his/her students by naming them "Teacher of the Year." The 2016-17 Teacher of the Year for Lutheran High School is Miss Monica Wagner. Miss Wagner began teaching at LHS in 1999. Her last full semester of teaching was in the Fall of 2016, after which, she fell ill to neuroendocrine cancer. She lost her battle in March 2017.

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IndyPL's Summer Reading Program continues

The Indianapolis Public Library's 2017 Summer Reading Program, "Read It & Eat" continues at Southside branch locations through July 29. This year's reading incentive program offers young readers the opportunity to nourish their minds through the world of books and a variety of fun and educational activities while taking part in a philanthropic cause.

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BUSINESS



Greenwood Park Mall to open new retailer, remodel two

Additions – Greenwood Park Mall, a Simon mall, will add one new retailer and renovate two existing retailer storefronts. MAC Cosmetics will open this summer while Torrid and Finish Line undergo a facelift. The Greenwood Park Mall store will unveil its MAC Cosmetics store in the space next to Francesca's. Torrid will temporarily move to the old Vanity space while the storefront undergoes a complete overhaul, and Finish Line will begin work on a new front façade later this summer. For more information, visit shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

AROUND TOWN

Cox endorses Burgess for Johnson County Sheriff

Politics – Johnson County Sheriff Doug Cox has formally endorsed Duane Burgess to be his successor in the 2018 election. Burgess holds the rank of Major in the Sheriff's Office and is the Commander of the Jail Division, supervising 50 officers.

"Duane has proven that he's a highly qualified and remarkably effective leader during his many years in the Sheriff's Office," said Cox. "He shows his commitment to serving and protecting the citizens of Johnson County every day. His vast experience in law enforcement makes him the best choice to be our next Sheriff."

Burgess is a graduate of the FBI Academy and has been involved as a first responder for more than 30 years. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, he worked as a Corrections Officer for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, provided security for the Johnson County Courts and Offices, and served as a Reserve Officer for the Sheriff's Office. In 1992, he was hired as a Merit Deputy. He has also served the Sheriff's Office as a Patrol Supervisor, in road enforcement, as an investigator and as a Drug Abuse Resistance and Education (DARE) officer. In addition, for several years, Burgess held a part-time position as Chief of Police for Southport, which provided him with significant experience in managing the department's budget, manpower, payroll and officers.

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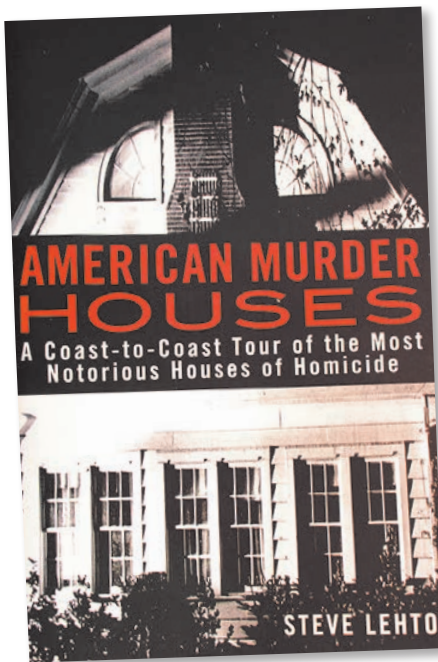
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Above, from the authors library, *American Murder Houses* by Steve Lehto. The Amityville house is featured prominently on the upper front cover. Above right, the house in 1974 after the murders. Right, a 2013 street view of the home. An address change and notice... no quarter round windows.

Photos by Rick Hinton



Just a good scary story?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

When the Lutz family fled their home on Jan. 14, 1976, after only 28 days, the Amityville residence made its mark on the infamous register of haunted houses. A 1977 book written by Jay Anson—supplied with 45 hours of tape recorded recollections from the Lutzs—and a 1979 movie about the event only sealed the deal. There are those that take the story as the gospel truth. However, there are others that remain skeptical.

It is claimed the book was a fictional account concocted by William Weber (defense lawyer for Ronald DeFeo Jr.) and the Lutzs. “I know this book’s a hoax,” he told *People Magazine* in 1979 as the movie made its rounds. “We created this horror story over many bottles of wine.” Paul Hoffman, in a *Good Housekeeping* article, noted quite a few discrepancy’s between the book and the film. Then came the courtroom. The Lu-

tzs sued Weber, Hoffman, a couple of clairvoyants, and the Hearst Newspaper Corporation for invasion of privacy and mental distress. There were counter-suits. It went before a judge.

Brooklyn U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein heard the testimony. He threw out the Lutz claim, stating “Based on what I have heard, it appears to me that to a large extent the book is a work of fiction, relying in large part upon the suggestion of Mr. Weber.” George Lutz, until he died, maintained that his family had experienced the paranormal, and events in the book were “mostly” true. The couple divorced in the late 1980s. Kathleen Lutz died in 2004 of emphysema. George in 2006 of heart disease.

The house sold for \$55,000 in March 1977, just a year after the Lutzs departure. In 2010, with an asking price of \$1.15 million, it sold for \$950,000 to a local resident. There have been four owners since the Lutzs. No strange experiences... no running into the night screaming. For years the house was a tourist attraction.

It still is. The house has been renovated to discourage sightseers. The address was changed. The famous quarter round windows have been removed.

Paranormal investigators Hans Holzer and Ed and Lorraine Warren (whom I respect and admire) found validity in Lutzs claims, suggesting the house is occupied by malevolent spirits due to its history. This makes me scratch my head. I don’t understand. Could they have been duped?

I believe ‘something’ happened to this family. What it was, I don’t know. Homes with horrific histories often become haunted. There is a fascination factor—combining real estate and crime, though most are creeped out at the prospect of residing within the walls of a violent past. How do you feel?



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.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Culinary Collage is a fundraiser to be held July 16 to go to Fletcher Place Community Center’s programming. For which program does volunteer and board member Ted Letherer serve?



- A. Community Garden
- B. Thrift Store
- C. Preschool
- D. Counseling

2 The Trooper Bartram Memorial Ride, to start at Southside Harley Davidson on July 8, raises funds for which program?

- A. Halloween Hoopla
- B. Trooper Triathlon
- C. Relay for Life
- D. Christmas for Kids

3 What is not one thing that could have been found at Beech Grove’s All American Day at the Park?

- A. Fireworks
- B. Bounce houses
- C. Zip lining
- D. Nonprofit food vendors



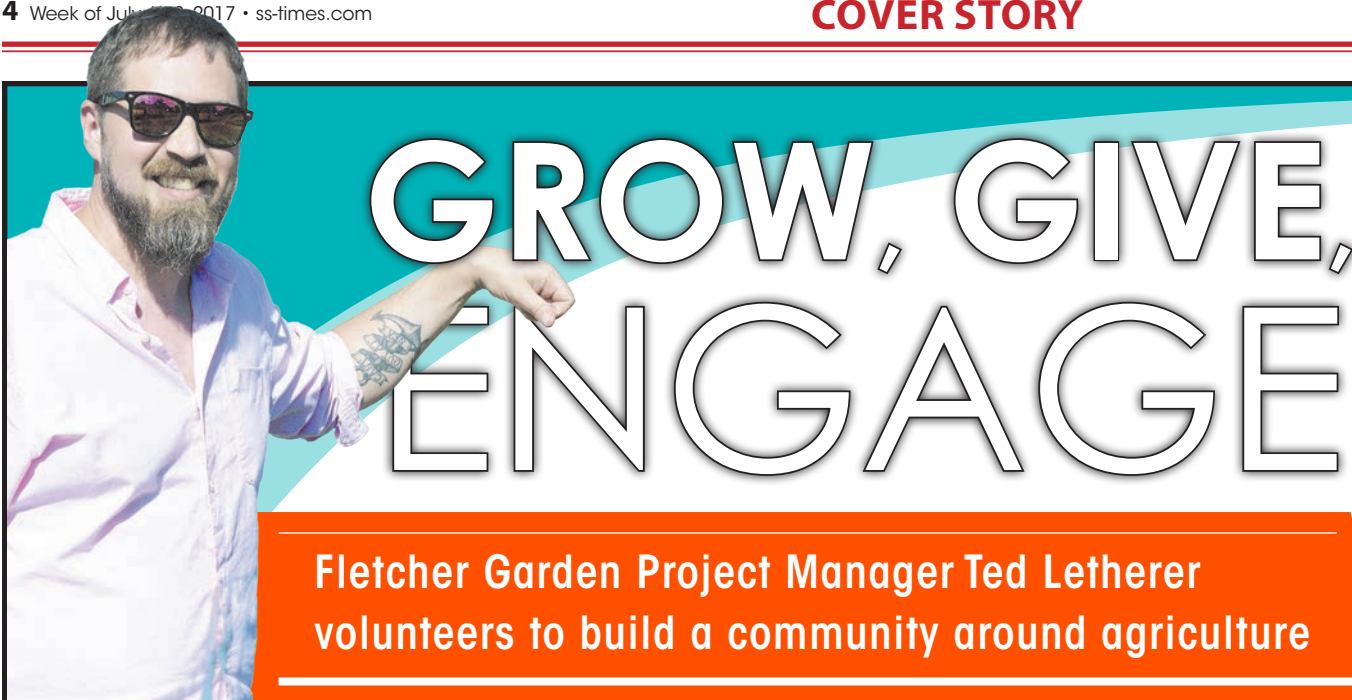
4 Direct Connect Printing owner Robin Heldman is active in giving back to her community. For which organization does she serve as president of the board?

- A. Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce
- B. Gateway Community Alliance
- C. Greater Southside Business Alliance
- D. Southside Business Initiative

5 Nutrition columnist Wendell Fowler writes this week that which food provides a great source of fiber, magnesium and Vitamin C?

- A. Bananas
- B. Beans
- C. Apples
- D. Asparagus

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17



Fletcher Garden Project Manager Ted Letherer volunteers to build a community around agriculture

By Nicole Davis

Community can be formed over food, beer or coffee, says Ted Letherer.

"I grew up in a farming community that was very centered around food," said the Indianapolis resident. "Everyone had gardens and grew vegetables. There was a lot of community around harvesting, preserving, preparing and consuming all that food."

Yet, Fletcher Place Community Center where he volunteers is on the edge of a large food desert. So, he helps to grow that needed food.

The community center, located at 1637 Prospect St., Indianapolis, serves the Southeast neighborhood with a mission to "break the cycle of poverty through hope, compassion and renewal." The main focus is on immediate need, hunger and education, with programs such as hot meal days, a thrift store, food pantry and preschool.

"There are some pretty alarming numbers out of this community as far as education statistics and poverty statistics," said Melissa Drew, executive director, of Greenwood. "We're trying to provide programs and have partnerships that can help folks break that cycle, which in many cases is generations. That's why one of our focuses is preschool and starting with 3, 4 year olds and getting them a foundation in education. We're looking at partnerships with places like Southeast Services which can provide support to the parents while their kids are in preschool."

A fundraiser, Culinary Collage, will be held July 16, 1 to 4 p.m. at the University of Indianapolis, Schwitzer Student Center. The event includes tastings from local res-

taurants, live animal show by Silly Safaris, a raffle, live and silent auctions. Cost is \$15 at the door, or bring a \$10 Kroger gift card. All of the proceeds go to community center programming.

One such program which started three years ago is the community garden. Letherer, a research technician for Dow Agro Sciences, heard about the efforts from a friend and immediately jumped on board, volunteering to manage the program.

"I learned quickly the first year that there is a huge difference between a backyard garden and something like this," he said. "This space is about 2/10 of an acre. It's small. But that leap was tremendous. We got volunteers helping."

The first year, the focus was on soil building and growing the vegetables. The produce was taken to the community center, but there wasn't a clear space where people could expect to find the fresh food. The second year, the focus was on giving. Volunteers created a vegetable stand where, after being harvested, the produce could be given to the community. This year, Letherer said their focus is on engagement.

"We're growing, giving and engaging," he said. "We have a nice sign up here so people can get information on when the veggie stand is. We're trying to slowly ramp up Fletcher Place to be this food hub. We have the food pantry already. We have the garden. We're trying to make it so people can donate their vegetables and we'll have the infrastructure set up. We're currently working on setting up what we're calling a bodega, a small grocery store inside of the community center. Right now, it will all be free."

Volunteers harvest the produce on Saturday mornings. The vegetable stand is

open May through October on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

"We don't turn anyone away," he said. "We just want people to eat more vegetables. But the target audience we're growing them for are people who live within walking distance of this, don't have reliable transportation and are resource limited. We are taking metrics to see if the food we're giving out is going to people in this community and 90 percent of it is."

Letherer said with an acre of urban space, someone should be able to produce 10,000 lbs. of food a season. With 2/10ths of an acre, Fletcher Place could potentially grow 2,000 lbs. of food. Last year, they gave away 600 lbs. of produce and are looking at having 1,500 lbs. this year - about 75 percent of its maximum capacity.

The garden went from 30 varieties of plants to 15 this year, allowing the volunteers to do succession planning and ensure that there is produce available each Saturday.

The garden invites discussion, which Letherer said is a community being built.

"Every time I'm out here, someone is walking down the street; they always express gratitude and say it looks good," Letherer said. "It's unsolicited appreciation for what we're doing here. It's not just an abandoned lot. It looks a lot prettier and more inviting. Plus people just like to see food growing, see agriculture and gardening. You hear stories and I talk to some kids who aren't aware of where all the stuff comes from. It just shows up in the store. I think it's empowering for them to see this. There's an educational element to it. We provide a space. People can see, help and get their hands dirty. Then they can have that knowledge and skill-set to grow their own food."



Top left and cover, Ted Letherer manages the Fletcher Place Community Garden. Above, the garden consists of 15 varieties of produce, including blackberries, cabbage and edible flowers.

Photos by Nicole Davis

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Scenes from the 2016 Trooper Bartram Memorial Ride.

Submitted photos

Trooper Bartram Poker Run Memorial Ride keeps the memory of fallen trooper alive, for a charitable cause

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Police departments from across Indiana will join residents and motorcycle riders for the annual Trooper Bartram Poker Run Memorial Ride on July 8.

The event is held in the memory of Indiana State Trooper Pat Bartram who was killed in the line of duty in 1998. Proceeds go to the Trooper Bartram Memorial Foundation for its Christmas for Kids event. Last year 224 children were able to shop with police officers and state troopers for items they need at Christmas time, due to donations from this fundraiser.

"To see those kids faces at Christmas is amazing," said Kimberly (Bartram) Van Jelgerhuis, organizer and sister of Pat Bartram. "That's what it's all about, is watching those little faces light up. It keeps the memory alive of fallen officers, whether it be my brother, or we try to recognize the lives of all fallen officers."

The fundraiser changed this year from an escorted ride to a poker run so that motorcyclists can take their time at each stop. Riders can receive discounts at each participating business. The ride begins at Southside Harley Davidson, 4930 Southport Crossing Pl., Indianapolis and ends at the American Legion Post 9091 E. 126th St., Fishers. The cost is \$35 for

a double rider, \$20 for a single rider. Those interested can also join after the ride - 1 to 1:30 p.m. - for a dinner, auction live music by the Big Ass Ham Band, and more at the Legion. Donations to the cause are tax deductible.

"We have a handful or so of people that just come because its for the kids," Jelgerhuis said. "We have a group come every year because somehow my brother touched their lives or they grew up together. It's nice to see the people come out and share stories about my brother, things I didn't know. I knew he was special in my life but I didn't realize how special he was to so many. In his short life, he touched a lot of lives."

Last year's fundraiser had 97 riders, so Jelgerhuis said they're trying to exceed 100 this year.

Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn joins the ride each year. At Christmas for Kids, the Southport Police Department brings most of its officers - 35 last year - along with about 25 kids to shop with.

"They reached out to us to send officers to shop," Vaughn said. "That's one of the best events we do every year. It's always fun to hang out with the kids all day. The ride is a lot of fun because you're not in a big hurry. Some people have been in the ride since it started. You see them once a year. Once we finish up, you just hang out and catch up (on what happened) over the last year. We've met a lot of nice people since we've been involved in that."

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Going out with a bang

Crowd fills Sarah T. Bolton Park and city of Beech Grove for annual All American Day in the Park

By Nicole Davis

By the end of the night, some festival-goers had to walk blocks to get to Sarah T. Bolton Park for the Beech Grove Promoters Club's annual All American Day at the park. Although Promoters member Scott Seach said the event had a slightly slower start than before, once the end of the workday came, the park filled up for the festivities which included local nonprofit vendors, music playing in the park and a patriotic program. For the first year, Franciscan Health provided bounce houses free for children to play throughout the evening. Finally, the evening ended with a fireworks display.

Photos by Nicole Davis

1. Beech Grove Fireworks. 2. Sarah T. Bolton Park and the surrounding city was filled with people in anticipation of the fireworks. 3. Jason and Carrie Stoots with Syd and Axl. 4. Beech Grove Promoters Club members Mike Jenne, John Ciriello, Jim Blice.



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Southport pays patriotic tribute at July 4th Festival

By Nicole Davis

The annual Southport July 4th Festival was held on July 4th at Southport Park. Beginning with a patriotic ceremony, Daisy Troop members said the pledge, songs such as the Star Spangled Banner were sung and military veterans were honored. Afterwards, guests were treated to free hot dogs, chips, water and could spend the day enjoying the summer heat in the park.



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1. A Daisy Troop leads the Pledge of Allegiance. To the left, Mayor Russell McClure introduces them. 2. The Marion County Fair Queen and her court read a poem. 3. Some guests eat lunch at the park after the programming. 4. Finley the dog walks to Southport Park in her best July 4th dress.

Photos by Nicole Davis



AROUND TOWN



Franklin Township native Engle serves on naval ship

Deployment – U.S. Navy Machinist's Mate (Nuclear) 3rd Class Adam Engle, right, from Indianapolis, purchases goods from Ship's Servicemen Seaman Kayla Brown, from Erie, Pa., in the ship store aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68), July 3, 2017, in the Surigao Strait. Engle is a 2014 Franklin Central High School graduate. He is currently on deployment in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations. The U.S. Navy has patrolled the Indo-Asia Pacific routinely for more than 70 years promoting regional peace and security.



Education foundation hosts 21st Annual Golf Fore Kids

Tournament – Looking for a great reason to take off work and head to the golf course? The Franklin Township Education Foundation is hosting the 21st Annual Golf Fore Kids Tournament on July 13, 1 to 4 p.m. at Southern Dunes Golf Course, 8220 S. Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis. The foundation is currently seeking four-somes, along with hole and beverage cart sponsors! For more information, contact the office at (317) 803-5037.



Photo courtesy of the Franklin Township Lions Club

Wanamaker Street Fair sees large crowds

Summer Fun – The Wanamaker Street Fair and Classic Car Show was held June 25, with large crowds

reportedly arriving after Sunday morning church. This annual fair was first hosted in the 1970s by the Civic League, then the Franklin Township Chamber and since 2004, the Franklin Township Lions Club.



Lead the Challenge's 20-year reunion photo.

Photo by Donna Rice Photography

Franklin Township softball league celebrates 20 years

Reunion – The Franklin Township Lead the Challenge Softball league celebrated its 20th-season of play

with regular festivities on June 25th, along with its first-ever LTC Family Reunion. On that day they invited back all previous LTC League Members, both players and peers to join in the celebration and be in the special 20-year group picture.



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AROUND TOWN



Top, Kristyn and, bottom, Kayla pose with Kevin R. Upshaw, Master of Beech Grove Lodge No. 694 F.& A.M.

Beech Grove Lodge presents Matkins and Nohlecek a scholarship

Masons – Kayla Matkins daughter of Ryan and Kim Matkins of Beech Grove, and Kirstyn Nohlecek daughter of Steve and Kim Nohlecek of Indianapolis has received a \$1,225 Masonic Scholarship from the Scholarship Board of the Grand Lodge of Indiana, Free and Accepted Masons. The Grand Lodge of Indiana Scholarship Board distributes earnings from an endowment, making it one of the largest fraternal scholarship funds in the country. Children, step-children, of Master Masons and Master Masons, who demonstrate academic merit, financial need, and community participation, may apply for scholarships if they are attending an Indiana College or University. Kayla and Kirstyn were two of 373 selected from over 400 applicants. Kayla was sponsored by her father Ryan and Kirstyn was sponsored by her father Steve, who are both members of Beech Grove Lodge No. 694 F.& A.M. Kayla plans to apply her scholarship to Anderson University and Kirstyn plans to apply her scholarship to I.U. University.

READERS' WRITES



We have a wonderful park system

While witnessing the preparation for the Promoter's Club annual fireworks show in the park, I couldn't help but think about how blessed we are to have a wonderful parks system. All of our parks are top notch and that is a testament to Tom Hannan and his staff who as you know works diligently to maintain these grounds.

Programming plays an essential role in our parks system and now more than ever before provide so many programs for youngsters, including providing free lunches twice a week for area children. A special thanks to Beech Grove City Schools and Chartwell Food Services for this gracious act.

With this, we look forward to new improvements over the next couple of weeks in our parks system. As most may know, our playground equipment is less than 5 years old. We have special equipment at each park that is ADA compliant. With that, we will be adding ADA paths at Challis Park and at the Hilltop Shelter in the Sara T. Bolton Park from the shelter to the playground equipment so citizen's with disabilities can access the playground equipment.

If you have visited our Hornet Park Community Center recently, you will have seen dramatic changes including extensive programming opportunities for area residents. Special thanks to Angel McKenna and the staff at the Hornet Park Community Center for their continued efforts to provide excellent facilities and services to residents.

Later on this summer, the City and the Parks Department will introduce a special dinner to be held in October that will raise funds for continued programming and equipment to continue to improve our parks system.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove



FROM THE EDITOR

Cycling and safety: don't forgo rules of the road

Perhaps it's the lovely weather we've been experiencing – but we've noticed an increase of cyclists in Indianapolis and on the Southside that are dangerously foregoing the rules of the road.

Even on roads where bike lanes have been built in – which is a welcome addition that has given our communities national attention and acclaim – some cyclists are riding without helmets, on the wrong side of the road, or without following red lights, stop signs and other signage.

Granted, not all cyclists are guilty of this, but it's an issue that does need addressing.

With a lack of proper infrastructure to support bicyclists in most areas, we want to keep the Southside safe for motorists and cyclists alike;

CYCLISTS: be sure to follow the rules of the road. If you don't know them, check out bicycleindiana.org/educate.php.

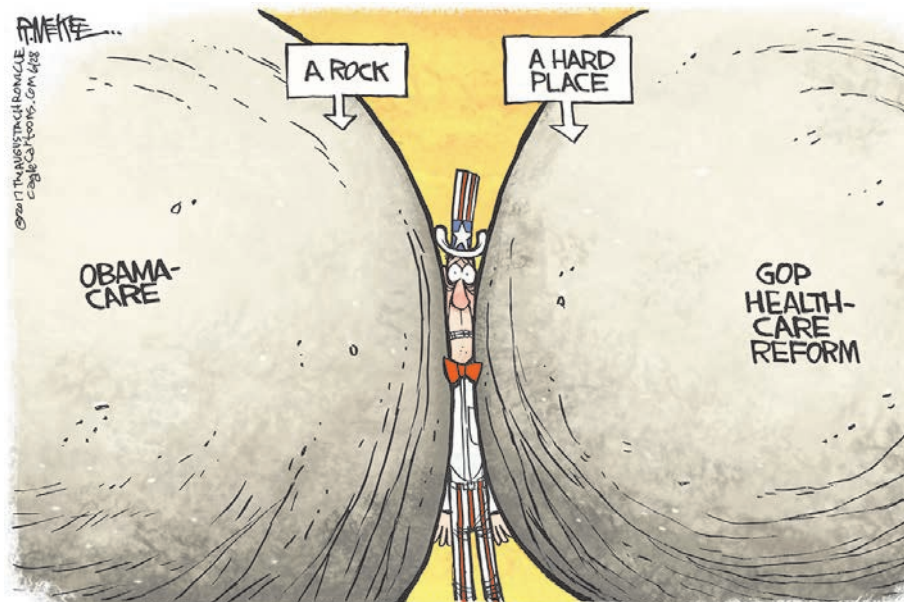
MOTORISTS: be cautious and aware when sharing the road with a cyclist. Several municipalities in the Indianapolis area have adopted a "three feet" law, which requires motorists to maintain three feet of space between their vehicle and the cyclist when passing.

With more people biking in our communities now than ever, it's important to be respectful and cautious while out and about on the road. Even though something as dreadful as waiting at a stop light is a catastrophic inconvenience for cyclists and motorists alike, we endure the torturous, mind-numbing 25-second wait because we value our lives and the lives of others more than shaving those few seconds off of commute time.

Stay safe out there, Southside residents!

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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 Simmons of Garfield Park contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To the Friends of Garfield Park for their financial support in bringing back the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra to the MacAllister Center in Garfield Park. The event is July 12 at 7:30 p.m. This annual event would not have occurred without the action of the Friends group.

★ **Stars:** To Beech Grove High School Senior Hanna Blaylock who performed along with 34 of the top high school jazz singers in the state of Indiana as a member of the 2017 Indiana all-state jazz choir. The ensemble was performed for the 2017 Indiana Choral Directors Association summer conference, held at the University of Indianapolis. Hanna was selected to perform as a select quartet on the song "Words" by The Real Group.

★ **Stars:** To Greenwood VFW Post Commander Steve Milbourn for earning the 2016-2017 award for recruiting 50 members by the VFW National Headquarters. Milbourn has also been Greenwood VFW Post 5864's Membership Chairman for

the past four years. The Post obtained a membership of 102 percent for the 2016-2017 year.

⚡ **Strike:** To the vandals who have damaged property at The Suds in Greenwood. The Suds shared that these vandals have torn up the outside tables, stolen items and busted glass.

★ **Stars:** To the Indianapolis Fire Department for its work on July 1. In one morning/early afternoon, firefighters battled one apartment fire, three residence fires and mitigated a working gas main rupture. IFD announced that, "The physical toll on crews was not helped by the back to back fire run load and the humidity. As often as needed and as quickly as possible crews were shedding heavy turnout gear and rotating in and out of rehab. The Indianapolis Fire Buffs Rehab Support units were on each incident scene and working with Incident Command to provide water, Gatorade, snacks and cool wet towels. They are an all-volunteer effort and we can't thank them enough." Thank you, IFD, for helping to keep the community safe and volunteers for their assistance to those efforts!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Only I can change my life. No one can do it for me."

– Carol Burnett

HUMOR



TOP TEN SIGNS THAT THE FIDGET SPINNER CRAZE IS DYING

By Torry Stiles

10. They used to cost \$15 but at the Bargersville Flea Market they're \$3 each and two for five bucks.
9. The Saturday morning cartoon series started filming the holiday special featuring the Harlem Globetrotters with special guest Phyllis Diller
8. The Fidget Spinner Halloween costume is already in the clearance bin at Big Lots.
7. President Trump tweeted about fidget spinner fake news and CNN reported that Trump doesn't care about people who can't afford fidget spinners without government help.
6. National Enquirer and TMZ are both reporting about the Khloe Kardashian fidget spinner designer line.
5. "Fidget spinners cause cancer," say some doctors.
4. "Fidget spinners cure cancer," say some doctors.
3. Indianapolis and Lincoln, Nebraska in bidding war over professional Fidget Spinner team franchise.
2. The same guy who wrote "Disco Duck" has a song about them.
1. Your dad has one.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Wyoming, any person who fails to close a fence is subject to a fine of up to seven hundred and fifty dollars.

Source: dumblaws.com

Getting to know Robin...

- We're power lifters. 1986 was my first competition. My last was in 2000. We competed in Russia for Team USA. That was one of the biggest accomplishments was placing first on the team. My husband was a national champion. We both held records.
- I'm a big animal lover, and so is he. I'm a big cat fan and take care of feral cats and domestic cats.
- When we purchased the business, we were young and had to come up with a down payment. My husband had to sell his 1969 Dodge Charger from high school. He turned 50 four years ago. For his 50th birthday, I found the car and got it for him, the same car.
- On my 50th Birthday, I drove a NASCAR around Michigan International Speedway during the Richard Petty Driving Experience. I drove 126 mph. It was a blast and on my bucket list.

How did Robin do it?

BEST ADVICE:

John and Susan Colombe, who gave us this opportunity, told Roger and I to just be ourselves because we were outstanding individuals who they had all the confidence in the world in. They believed in us and took a gamble on us.

WORST ADVICE:

When you own your own business, you can set your own hours and you'll be rolling in the dough. That is absolutely false. It takes a lot of blood, sweat and tears to be a successful small business.

BEST BUSINESS DECISION:

To move into the business and work with my husband side-by-side.

SECRET TO SUCCESS:

Simply, you have to have a drive to succeed and be yourself. And be true to yourself.

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Commitment to Connect

Through the success of Direct Connect Printing, Robin and Roger Heldman take the opportunity to volunteer and support their community

By Nicole Davis

For Robin and Roger Heldman, the Southside is near and dear to their hearts. It's where they were born, raised and continue to own a business. For that reason, Robin says they feel a commitment to support the surrounding area. With the success of their business, Direct Connect Printing & Digital Services, it has allowed them to do just that.

"Since we've been here so long, we consider ourselves a cornerstone," Robin said. "If you remove a cornerstone from a building, it may not stand any longer. We feel a commitment to support this area that has supported us."

Robin is currently president of the Gateway Community Alliance, on the Fletcher Place Community Center board of directors, on the Madison Avenue Corridor Team for the SoIndy Quality of Life Plan and a member of the Greater Southside Business Alliance. But she says that she couldn't be this active without the business.

After graduating from Manual High School, Robin worked for Indiana Farm Bureau. Roger started with Insty-Prints in 1978, working his way up from delivery, to press operator, to manager. In 1991, the owners, John and Susan Colombe, approached Roger and Robin to ask if they'd be interested in purchasing the franchised location, which they were.

Robin continued to work in administration for Indiana Farm Bureau while helping with the business from home. The shop grew to the point that Roger needed help on the sales and administration side. After 13 years with the bureau, Robin left to be at the shop full time.

"From that point, we've been running it together as a team," she said.

In 2007, the Heldmans decided to go independent, changing the name from Insty-Prints to Direct Connect.

"We fulfilled our commitment to the franchise," Robin said. "We worked hard to build our reputation based on our performance... Most people knew our shop not as Insty-Prints, but as Robin and Roger's shop because we have a close connect to most of the community on a personal basis. We're here every day and at least one of us is here most of the time. We wanted to establish ourselves as



Above, Robin Heldman says Direct Connect has expanded its printing operations. Photo by Nicole Davis
Below, Roger and Robin Heldman receive a business achievement award from GSBA. Submitted photo

Direct Connect and be able to expand and offer more services to our clients."

The printing industry is ever-changing. Clients who used to bring in hard copies to the shop now have computers and printers at home.

"It changed drastically, but there's still need for commercial printing," Robin said. "We're a one-stop shop. We'll work with you on a concept. We have graphic designers on staff who will create, then go into the print process, either digital or offset. We've expanded to the promotional product line. We've learned to offer more than just printing."

Currently, Roger and Robin work full-time at the shop with three other full-time employees.

Robin said it's the contact with the public and delivering quality products to clients that she finds most rewarding about owning Direct Connect.

"My husband and I have a strong sense of making a difference and impacting lives," she said. "We both come from backgrounds that are not perfect. We've learned to embrace the opportunities that we've been given. By having a successful business, it allows us to give back.

I'm the extrovert so I like to be out and communicate, socialize. This is a way for me to do it, but in a way to make a difference."

Currently, she is leading the marketing efforts for Fletcher Place's upcoming fundraiser, the

8th Annual Culinary Collage, to take place on July 16, 1 to 4 p.m. at the University of Indianapolis. Since its inception, the event has grown from raising \$8,000 in the first year, to \$50,000 in 2016.

"The Culinary Collage is my baby," she said. "I was on the first committee that started it. The third year, they asked me to chair the committee... It's grown tremendously, but only through the support of businesses and the university. It's a wonderful demonstration of community involvement. That's what's so rewarding about it. It's not just an event that you come and you forget about. It has an impact throughout the year. Fletcher Place, their mission and vision is something my husband and I are strong supporters of, knowing the services they provide and who they provide them for. I take a lot of pride in this fundraiser because 100 percent of the proceeds go to Fletcher. There is no expense Fletcher has to spend to put this on. Everything is donated."

As president of the GCA, she said they are trying to revitalize and bring new business to help the existing corridor. That vision overlaps with SoIndy's Madison Avenue Corridor Team.

"My vision is to see Madison Avenue become a Main Street Corridor that offers a variety of businesses that are unique and are necessary to support the neighborhoods, and vice versa, the neighbors to support the businesses. Nowadays everything is online. But you can never replace the personal contact and service that a small business can give a person. That's where my husband and I are adamant about providing good customer service. We greatly appreciate the support of our clients. We treat the small, one copy person the same way we treat our corporate accounts. Every client is important to us."



PERSONNEL MATTERS

Call me, maybe?

By Mike Heffner

It has become painfully apparent in our business that there are differences in communication styles with the older and younger generations. Generation Y likes to text, Tweet, Snapchat and instant message. Baby boomers and older Gen Xers tend to prefer phone calls and emails. On top of that, the younger employees now use all sorts of abbreviations, informal language and colloquialisms. This has made for some definite challenges and can cause some real communication breakdowns in the workplace.

I have found that leaders and employees need to find ways to communicate with their colleagues in the ways each person prefers. I have also found that nothing replaces the good, old face-to-face meetings. We try to meet in teams in our office at least once a day and larger groups every other week. This brings staff members of different generations together for face-to-face conversations. This helps build trust and can help break down some of the barriers that can occur with digital communications.

A good friend of mine shared this tidbit with me as we were discussing the best way to communicate these days. He asked me a rhetorical question, "How do you initiate and also get cooperation in a conversation?" He said it starts with a breakdown of the word conversation. He taught me that "con" is from the Latin word that means with or together. A simple way to think of the root of the word is the meaning to turn to one another, to face one another. That's what people do when they converse.

Then he shared that in order to not have

one-way conversations or "versations" then we have to get both parties involved. He said, "If you don't respond to my text, then maybe I need to turn to you via the phone? Perhaps it is truly a face-to-face interaction that will work best?"

I think it's easy to automatically stereotype generations into preferred communication methods, but I think time is breaking down even those stereotypes. Technology is changing and messaging comes in many forms. It used to be the telegram, a written letter or an in-person visit. Then, not long ago, it moved to AOL and you would hear, "You've got mail." We've come so far from even that day and age.

To say that one method is the best to communicate in the workplace is to forget about the multitude of methods that exist today. Choices are abundant and are as numerous as an individual's preferences. Maybe what Carly Rae Jepsen meant when she sang, "Call me, maybe?" is that maybe calling will work, but maybe texting is better or maybe reach out to me via Snapchat or Instagram. Perhaps she wants you to dial her landline, but maybe, just maybe sending her a memo via fax will really get her attention? Here's my number. Call me, maybe?



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BUSINESS

ASC O2NE program adds nurses

Health care – Four Southside residents were among the 13 people who completed nursing programs offered through American Senior Communities. The graduates work at nursing centers operated by ASC and were participants in the Opportunities to Nursing Excellence program, which paid for their nursing programs at various accredited colleges. The Southside graduates are Dawn Rigsby, RN, of Greenwood Meadows; Rebecca Foust, RN of Meadow Lakes, Mooresville; Kortny Wilson, RN, Rosegate. Graduate Jennifer Roberts, RN, works at the ASC Home Office, which is located on the Southside.



Since its inception, the program, known as O2NE, has helped 132 men and women become registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. For more information, visit ASCSeniorCare.com.



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BIZ WEB

Planning e-Christmas in July

By Andrew Angle

If the Christmas/holiday sales season is important to your business, now is the time to make your action list and check it twice.

Set your seasonal sales goals and craft a plan to achieve them. Don't just daydream about it. Take a break from your busywork and get started now. If your plan isn't in action by the time the sleigh bells start jingling through piped-in music at the stores, it might be too late. Respect the old axiom, "If you fail to plan you plan to fail."

The digital marketing space allows you to set up new web pages and promotions relatively quickly, but depending upon what you are trying to do, the reality of getting your offer noticed amid the shopping frenzy can still take more time than you wish it did. If any part of successfully achieving your sales goal depends upon getting your deal ranked and seen in search engines, know that it can take weeks or months to get the related pages and/or ads built, crawled and ranked. Search Engine Optimization and Marketing is a process that needs to get started early.



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Learn from competitors. If you are not already on your competitors' e-mail and snail-mail lists, you should be. Search your email folders and check out each of your competitor's promotions. How do they stack up compared to yours?

What about their web promotions? Although their sites don't show them now, you can always check archive.org to see what their site looked like in the past.

The one digital marketing trend from last year that will continue into this year is that the cost of buying visibility through Google, Facebook, Amazon and others will continue to rise. If you are a business owner, you have undoubtedly received coupons inviting you to buy and manage your own ad campaigns. The reality is that online ad-

vertising is complex and costly enough that the savings of hiring a pro to manage your digital marketing can more than offset their fees. And, if you do want to use professionals to optimize your reach, now is the time to put your priorities on their production calendars.



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PEER TO PEER

The taxman cometh to a medicine cabinet near you

By Howard Hubler

By the time that this article hits the press we will know if the GOP has gotten its gump-tion together to eliminate the Affordable Care Act. Why, because it is neither "affordable," nor does it give "care" to a large number of people. Why does it not give care? One, the deductibles are so high on many plans to be otherwise affordable, huh? Two, most younger people unfortunately do not get sick enough to pay off the deductible to use the plan to get the care. Did you get that? Yes, re-read it, it makes perfect governmental sense. The other reason is that many doctors refuse to honor your plan because it does not pay them enough to serve your medical needs, thus they will not care for you.

Obamacare includes one trillion dollars of new and hidden taxes to help pay for the plan and it still loses money! Just as the ACA was put into place, the Health Care Savings Account concept was just getting up to steam. This employer-based plan gave you insurance each month at a reduced coverage. However then it gave you tax-free cash monthly to help offset your health care needs, from Tylenol to surgery. But, if you managed your family's health care costs wisely enough, you PROBABLY made money on the deal. I did! You put this cash into a plan at the bank that was tax free, thus compounding your yield, giving you incentive to keep health care costs down. The State of Indiana was on this plan and it reduced the climb of healthcare cost.

Now, under Obama Care, the founders took the Health Savings Accounts and re-

moved several features out of it and made the features only optional if a doctor prescribed it. This takes away the simplicity and the patient's responsible choice aspect. For example if you wanted to pay for over the counter pain killers from the account, or the oft famous "birth control pill package", you now needed a written prescription, yes, even for a bottle of Tylenol!

In closing, if you have a summer house in Arizona with a few hundred thousand of equity in it, when you sell it, you will become familiar with just one Obamacare tax. Say you sell your Arizona home for \$300,000; well, your CPA will send \$24,000, or 12 percent, to the feds to help in retirement, this doesn't include any capital gains to pay. And you thought you were clever beating your real estate broker out of a percent or two. Your 24k went from your family that earned it, to one that made a life of poor decisions that did not earn it. The cable news stories who say the GOP wants to kill people and make us starve to death forget to tell us of these one trillion in Obama care taxes. Oh, your kids are paying for Obamacare as well as they pay their newly "exorbitant" high-interest college loans. Folks, this is not even the half of it.



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PLANNER OF NOTE

Upcoming chamber meetings and events

11 - Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (July Meeting: Summer BBQ); July 13, 11:30 - 1 p.m., Advanced Limousines, 8614 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Cost is \$12. For more information, visit franklintwpchamber.org.

12 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Eclipse Marketing & Advertising Relocation Ribbon Cutting); July 12, 4 - 5 p.m., 360 S. Madison Ave., Suite 200, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.

13 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (Breakfast Meeting); July 13, 11:30 - 1 p.m.,

Hornet Park Community Center. Learn common employment mistakes employers make and possible solutions. Discuss the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) and its role in the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), The Equal Pay Act, and harassment allegations. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

25 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Girls Inc. of Johnson County Renovation Ribbon Cutting); July 25, 4 - 5 p.m., 200 E. Madison St., Franklin. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.

26 - Greater Southside Business Alliance (July Member Meeting); July 26, 7 p.m., Perry

Township Education Center. Allie Kast, Indianapolis Mayor's Neighborhood Advocate, will be the featured speaker. For more information, visit gsbweb.org.

27 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (2017 Chamber Golf Classic); July 27, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.

Newly Incorporated Businesses

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FEATURE



Dr. Brian Barber uses a holistic approach with his patients in his Southside office.



Submitted photos

Treating the whole person

Dr. Brian Barber opens direct primary care practice, Amazing Grace Family Medicine, in Perry Township

Compiled by Nicole Davis

When Dr. Brian Barber opened Amazing Grace Family Medicine in Perry Township in February, the vision for what he wanted his practice to stand for was clear.

"Amazing Grace Family Medicine is a different kind of medical practice," he said. "We are a faith-based, Christian medical office dedicated to treating the whole person, from the physical, emotional and spiritual standpoint. Traditional and alternative medical care is provided in our comfortable office using an integrative approach to your health. We provide cost-effective, personalized services that are simply not available at other primary care medical offices."

Having worked for a large hospital network in the past, Barber said he felt there had to be a better model.

"If you're seeing 30 patients a day and you have 10, 15 minutes with each patient," he said, "it's hard to go into - I see you're blood pressure is out of control, let's talk about what you eat. How much exercise do you do? Have you seen a personal trainer? Let's talk about your daily routine. Let's make sure you're potassium and sodium is fine. You can't treat a whole person in 10 minutes because you can't get to know a whole person in 10 minutes."

Barber spends an hour with new patients, and typically half an hour for follow-ups. Clients pay \$100 a month and receive unlimited visits with labs included.

"I like to explain it to patients that it's like a health club," he said. "You pay \$100 a month. You come in when you want to. You have services available to you a la carte. We can get you a chiropractor. We do dry needle acupuncture. We have a weight loss program called Control, where you pay for 16 weeks and at the end of the period if you're the person who lost the most, you get cash... I don't bill your insurance. We're not a rich man's healthcare system. We're geared toward that \$50 - 70,000 household income range, towards those middle-income families that have high deductible healthcare plans and an HSA card."

Barber said direct primary care is a growing trade, with a 25 percent increase in these businesses opening in the past year.

"The message we want to get across is it's affordable," he said. "The holistic approach to healthcare, integrated medicine, the affordability and extended time period with the doctor is all part of the philosophy."

Why did you open this business?

I wanted to provide a faith-based alterna-

tive to the insurance-driven, 10-minute visit "rat race" that has become healthcare.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

I did research to determine the demographics of patients I would be serving, I read marketing studies that looked at how many physicians were available to the population, and I looked for a practice in close proximity to our church.

Who is your ideal customer/client?

A family with a high-deductible health plan who values their faith, or someone who wants to be treated as a whole person and not just receive the "10-minute and out the door."

How do you plan to be successful?

By reaching out to individuals and employers to offer low-cost, quality healthcare and use social media and word-of-mouth to spread the word.

What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

We offer alternative treatments such as acupuncture/dry needling, personal training, and Christian counseling to help treat the whole person.

BUSINESS



Home Health Care staff will be missed

Closure - As of June 30, Walgreens has closed the Home Health Care sections in the six stores that had those services. The one at State and Raymond will impact the most customers who have come to depend on the health care for products that would be found nowhere else. The three ladies that work in that department have 69 combined years of experience. They are Kathy Criswell (17 years) Lita Armstrong (11 years); Carolyn Williams (41 years).

AROUND TOWN

City of Greenwood residential historic district clears final approval

National register - A residential neighborhood in downtown Greenwood has been officially designated on the National Register of Historic Places. The homes, some of which are more than 150 years old, are located northeast of Main Street and U.S. 31 and are on both sides of Madison Avenue. The application for the designation was funded by a grant from the Department of the Interior through the Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archeology. City officials partnered with local non-profit Restore Old Town Greenwood on the project. The designation will allow homeowners in the area to qualify for tax credits to pay for renovations and restorations of their homes. It does not limit homeowners' ability to make changes to their properties or restrict how a particular property is used or sold. Senior Planner Ed Ferguson, who led the project, will receive the official certification of designation on behalf of the City at the annual Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Awards Ceremony at the DNR Amphitheater on the Indiana State Fairgrounds on Aug. 7, 12:30 p.m. The event is open to the public, however, tickets are required.

NIGHT & day LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Family Storytime @ Beech Grove • Families are invited to the Library to listen to stories. | When: July 11 and 25, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Beginning Gardening for Kids: Good Bugs, Bad Bugs • Children ages 6 - 12 are invited to plant seeds, talk about good bugs and bad bugs, and get a hands-on look at how to grow better plants. Come dressed for a mess. | When: July 12, 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Summer Showtime: Moana • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, "Moana" (PG). | When: July 13, 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Space Lab: Drones • Ages 8 to 18: Explore your "Inner Astronaut" by engaging in experiments, projects and launches that are fun and educational. | When: July 8, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Teen Mystery Dinner • Unmask the villain during a dinner filled with murder, suspects, and clues. Registration is limited, so sign up early. | When: July 12, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Summer Showtime: Secret Life of Pets • Children of all ages and families are invited for a showing of the film, "Secret Life of Pets" (PG). | When: July 11, 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Silly Safaris Animal Shows • Children and families are invited to join Silly Safaris to learn about animals during this 45-minute show featuring live animals! | When: July 11 and 18, 6 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Farmers Pantry: Easy Cooking Class for Kids • Children ages 6 - 11 can join the Marion County Health Department for a hands-on look at

cooking and tasting everyday food items such as corn and green beans. | When: July 7, 4 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Silly Safaris Animal Shows • Children and families are invited to join Silly Safaris to learn about animals during this 45-minute show featuring live animals! | When: July 8, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Monday Night Crafts • Adults are invited to bring their current knitting, crochet, beading, sewing, scrapbooking or other craft project and work on it. | When: July 10, 6 -7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Silly Safaris Animal Chats • Children and families can meet live critters and ask questions of Silly Safaris during this drop-in session. | When: July 11, 18 and 25, 4 - 5 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Summer Showtime: Pete's Dragon • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, "Pete's Dragon" (PG). | When: July 12, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park plein Air Painting Competition • Local artists can come together and paint in Garfield Park. Join for traditional outdoor painting, and enter for a chance to win a cash prize of up to \$1,000! | When: Registration open now. Opening reception and award ceremony, July 7, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7135, gpacarts.org/garfieldpleinaircompetition.

iPhoneography Workshop for Teens • Teens and tweens are invited to learn techniques to take better cell phone photos using an iPhone and apps to take and process different types of photos. | When: July 10, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

Summer Showtime: LEGO Batman • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, "LEGO Batman" (PG) hosted by the Garfield Branch library. | When: July 11, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, Burello Center, 2345 Pagoda Dr. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

AN OPTION

Rush On Main

THE SCOOP:

Indy Burger Week was a fun experience with so many establishments participating. I decided to try a burger outside of Indy at Rush On Main, which is located in an old brick building in Zionsville that was built in 1870 and still has its original wood floors.

Jeff Sepiol and Johnny Vargo are co-owners of Rush On Main, and enjoy the Chicago area taverns and food. Johnny was an Engineering Robotics teacher at Plainfield High School. With its one-year Anniversary this month, Rush On Main has become part of the community. Their "Friend A Drink" wall has been expanded twice to accommodate its popularity.

I was there for a burger but Johnny suggested "Da Beef," a Chicago classic. I went with his suggestion but ordered a bacon cheese burger too. The beef is roasted and hand carved on



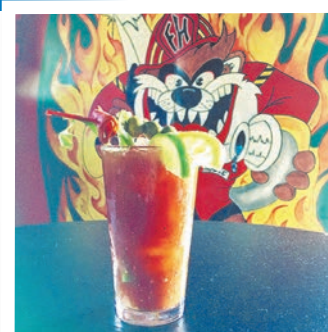
site, and served wet with a colorful Giardiniera on turano bread. The burger is made with fresh ground beef smeared on a grill to give it crispy edges. Add thick bacon and cheese ... it was hands-down the best burger I had all week. Be sure to save room for the house made Bread Pudding with cranberries.

Rush On Main will open its second location in Oct. 2018 in Brownsburg on Green Street. It will be a great addition to the Hendricks County community especially the "Friend A Drink" wall.

LOCATION:

112 S. Main St., Zionsville

BEHIND BARS



Bloody Mary

Bartender:

Brenda Edwards and Liz Wroblewski

Location:

Firehouse Bar & Grill
310 W. Main St., Plainfield

Ingredients:

• Zing Zang, 1 1/2 shot Vodka, Steak Sauce, Tabasco, Worcestershire, Celery Salt, Salt and Pepper, Parmesan Cheese

Directions:

• Garnish with Blue Cheese stuffed olives, pepperoni, cubed cheese and celery, slice of lemon and lime.

WHERE I DINE

Susan Parr, Avon

Where do you like to dine?
Court House Grounds on the Danville Square

What do you like there?
Their ridiculously delicious spinach Quiche and desserts.

What do you like about this place?

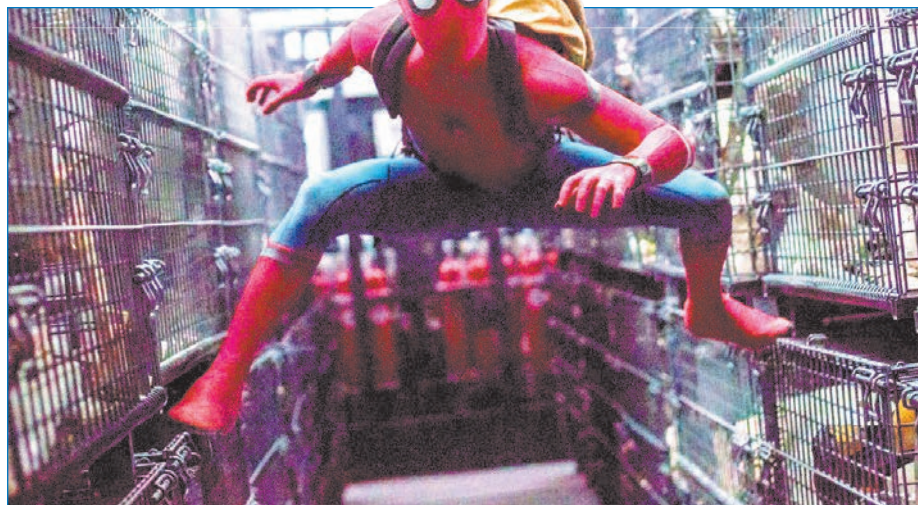
I love the cozy atmosphere and owners Bill and Tracy's witty banter. I also love the intimate setting while enjoying their CHG After Hours on Friday and Saturday nights. It's a great place all around, from grabbing a quick cup of coffee or having them help me host an intimate gathering, they can do it all.

News Update: July the "British are coming" to CHG as Tina's Traditional Tea Room and Tavern.

Court House Grounds
65 S. Washington St., Danville



Faith Toole is a guest columnist for this week's The Southside Times. She is a contributor to our sister publication, Hendricks County Icon.



Tom Holland in Spider-Man: Homecoming (2017).

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Spider-Man: Homecoming

The best Spiderman film, yet

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Uncomfortable, increasing levels of humidity. Sweltering temperatures. Boisterous and colorful firework displays. A substantial increase in the amount of time spent in and around bodies of water. All of those previously mentioned are well-known activities and features that normally accompany June, July and August. Another part of summer that is quickly becoming as typical as Indiana's rather unpleasant weather conditions is the onslaught of superhero films that begin popping up at the theater during the summertime. This weekend sees the release of yet another superhero film.

Spider-Man: Homecoming is yet another film featuring the man/teen with the superhuman abilities of a spider. Instead of continuing with the Spiderman story set in motion with the film from a few years ago, *Spider-Man: Homecoming* is a reboot of the franchise. The film introduces a new actor playing Spidey, a new Aunt May, and an entirely new feel and look to the franchise.

In the opening moments, we're introduced to villain, Adrian Toomes (Michael Keaton), as his company's disaster recovery effort is unexpectedly shutdown by government bureaucrats. Toomes doesn't take too kindly to this announcement, becomes Vulture and begins wreaking havoc around the city. This sets Spidey and Vulture in motion for a destructive collision course, which threatens the lives of many.

The film also takes a slightly different approach to Spiderman. Peter Parker is already the famous web-slinger, but he's still learn-

ing how to be a superhero, with the help of an Avenger.

Without a doubt Michael Keaton is the highlight of the entire film. Instead of being just another generic superhero villain, he's so good at being bad and steals each and every scene in which he appears. Tom Holland, as Spiderman, is also terrific and is the best one yet to don the spidey suit.

The direction of *Spider-Man: Homecoming* is also surprisingly strong. The film moves along with a rapid pace throughout, never lingering in any particular scene longer than what is necessary. Additionally, there is also an astonishingly large amount of comedic material present. Whenever the story does get a tad slow at various points, the comedy is a welcomed distraction.

Spider-Man: Homecoming is a welcomed change of direction in the story of the famous web-slinger. While not the best film of the year, it's still likely the best film of the summer. 4 out of 5.



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

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Garden Buddy Art Class • Children ages 5 and older can use found objects to create their own yard or garden buddy. | When: July 12, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

One-Artist-Show/Free Silk Painting Demonstration • Guest artist Sylvia Gray will exhibit painted silk paintings/wearable art and impressionistic oil paintings, many of which will be for sale. | When: Exhibit Now - July 29, Wed. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open House is July 14, 6 - 8 p.m. Also the public is invited to watch a Silk Painting Demonstration at SALI on July 15, 12 - 2 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: sylviagray.net, SALI (317) 882-5562.

Ladies Luncheon and Quilt Show • Christian Women's Club invites all ladies to a luncheon buffet. Special Feature will be a quilt show with Elaine Dinnage sharing her knowledge about quilts. Rosemary Watson will entertain with special music. Tiffany Blevins, Monroe, Ohio, will share her story of a "Night of Horror." Cost is \$14. | When: July 12, 12 - 1:45 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: RSVP, Nancy, (317) 787-2846 by July 10.

Healing Path Workshop Series • Forest Lawn Community Outreach, a program of Forest Lawn Memory Gardens & Funeral Home, offers the Healing Path Workshop Series for free for community members who have experienced loss. Throughout each week of the unique Healing Path Workshop Series, area professionals present a different topic of interest; all are focused on 'practical next steps in the healing journey.' | When: July 12, 3 p.m. | Where: Dyes Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Jessica Overstreet, (317)535-9003.

Silver Star Scholarship 6th Annual Golf Scramble • The golf scramble benefits a scholarship program which supports a graduate of Whiteland High School each year who intends to enlist in the armed services, or is a child or grandchild of a current or past veteran. Cost per golfer is \$75, and four-person teams with sponsorship start at \$500. | When: Aug. 7, check-in begins at 11:30 a.m. with shotgun start at 1 p.m. | Where: Valle Vista Golf Club, Greenwood. | Info: Registration is open now until July 18, 2017, silverstarscholarship.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

INDY Senior Club Karaoke • The dates have changed. Seniors who enjoy old songs can

come sing with the club! | When: Fridays, 7 p.m. | Where: MainSource Bank, 8740 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: INDYSeniorClub.com.

20th Annual Fish Fry • Drive-thru available. Proceeds used to fund special mission projects. All you can eat fish/tenderloins, two sides, dessert and a drink: \$10 Adult, \$6 children - ala carte available. | When: July 8, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. | Where: Meridian Church of God, 7800 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-7561.

Hearing Loss Workshop • Learn about the causes, prevention and treatment for hearing loss in this free workshop. Free hearing screenings. | When: July 12, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Senior Promise, 8778 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 528-8277.

Chartrand High School Class of 1967 • Class of 1967 will hold its 50th class reunion. | When: July 15. | Roncalli High School. | Info: Pam Smith, 196750threunion@gmail.com.

SOUTHPORT

Lego Day @ Southport! • Families and children ages 2 and older are invited to drop in any time to learn to play and play to learn by using a variety of building items. | When: July 8, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Silly Safaris Animal Shows • Children and families are invited to join Silly Safaris to learn about animals during this 45-minute show featuring live animals! | When: July 11, 18 and 25, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Summer Showtime: Zootopia • Children and families are invited for a showing of the film, "Zootopia" (PG). | When: July 12, 1 and 6 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Toddler Dance Party • Toddlers up to age 3 and an adult are invited for a toddler dance party. | When: July 13, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

iPhoneography Workshop for Teens • Teens and tweens are invited to learn techniques to take better cell phone photos using an iPhone and apps to take and process different types of photos. | When: July 13, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.



ENJOY YOUR WEEK!

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Puzzle Time



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

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4 Spanish Words

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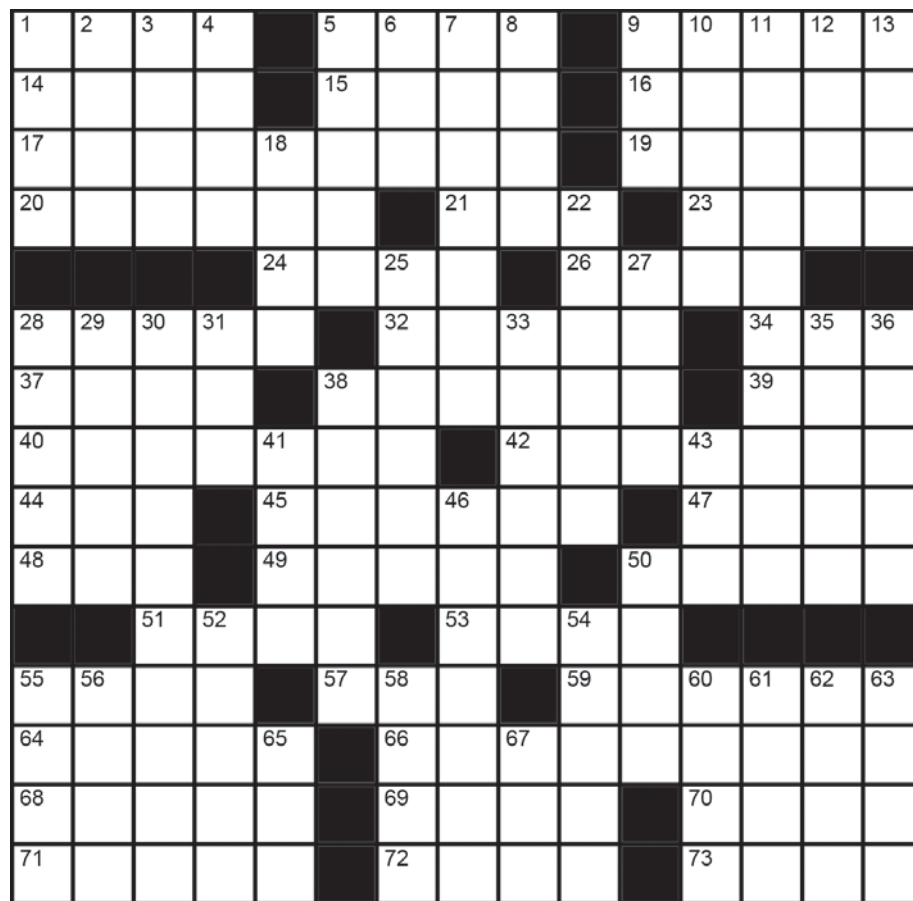
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ACROSS

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9. Risque
14. Meijer shopper's aid
15. US 31 shoulder
16. Chicago airport
17. Local Historic District with the Benton House
19. Insinuate
20. Indiana fish hawk
21. Toupee
23. ___ Spumante
24. Fairy tale start
26. Completely fix
28. TV's O'Brien
32. Stomach woe
34. Calif. neighbor
37. Finished
38. Brutal critic
39. Southside Farmers Market veggie
40. County seat of Vermillion County
42. Tangle up
44. Some IMPD forensic evidence
45. Main arteries
47. Gusto
48. Big Ten sch.
49. Eagle's descent
50. Creator
51. Moxie
53. A few
55. MCL choice
57. Marion Co. summer clock setting
59. Alaska native
64. Tooth parts
66. Local Historic District with the Universalist Church
68. White River romper
69. "Garfield" dog
70. *Glamour* rival
71. Pre-Revolution leaders
72. Whipped up
73. Angela Buchman storm centers

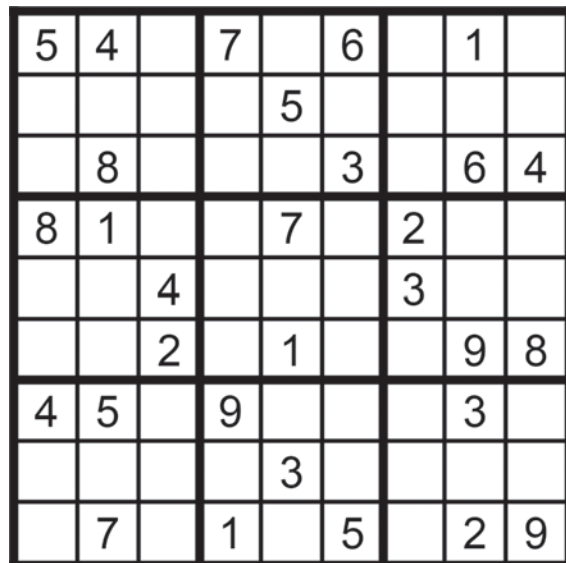
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3. Invitation letters
4. Revery recipe directive
5. IU Health delivery doc
6. Pacer foe
7. Bricklayer's tools
8. ___ Severin Hotel
9. Wetland
10. In the lead at Hinkle Fieldhouse
11. Local Historic District with a bird sanctuary



12. "Darn!"
13. Cooler name
18. Element #10 in a Center Grove HS science class
22. Southern Dunes putting areas
25. Dos y dos
27. Blunders
28. Re/Max listing
29. Jack's Pizza hot spots
30. Local Historic District with the Odd Fellows Building
31. Dada artist represented at IMA
33. Penny-pincher
35. Like Greenwood Cemetery at night
36. Courage
38. Roam the aisles at Stein Mart
41. Oaken Barrel Brewing Co. kiln
43. Pacers org.
46. Rosita's Mexican Restaurant fare
50. Phoenix neighbor
52. IUPUI dorm bunk option
54. Free-for-all
55. A Gordon Piper, most likely
56. Victory Field inning sextet
58. Gloom's partner
60. Leg joint
61. One way to stand by
62. Central Indiana Dermatology concern
63. Change for a five at Chase
65. Beech Grove HS yearbook sect.
67. Little butter in a Johnson County Fair barn

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Beans

nature's gift of health

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Oh, please my friends. Does an escaping air biscuit prevent you from eating beans? For goodness sake, get over it and loosen up: the benefits far outweigh an occasional, discreet toot. All beans are rich sources of fiber for good digestion, cancer-fighting plant chemicals, and magnesium, vitamin C and folate for overall health.

The National Research Council, the W.H.O. (not the band), the World Cancer Relief Fund, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and the Surgeon General agree eating beans is important in maintaining health and may reduce risk of heart disease and certain cancers.

Your colon depends on fiber from food not a pharmacy, to provide fuel for your temple's gastrointestinal tract, yet most Americans don't eat enough digestible fiber, according to the U.S. D.A. That's why during my weekly WISH TV Saturday morning segment, we ring the fiber bell each time the word 'Fiber' is uttered.

Fibrous beans are your colon's Roto-Rooter. Food loitering in the darkness of your colon too long begins to break down, rot, ferment, create gas and toxins: an incubator for disease. A fiberless (no fruits and vegetables) meat and potato diet allows food to hang around too long. That's partly what's contributing to your protruding Buddha belly.... old meals. If you

left a meatloaf, salad, potato and dessert out at 98.6 degrees for 36 hours, it'll start decaying. Well, that's what's going on in your fiber-starved digestive system. A high fiber, plant based diet may lower your risk of hemorrhoids by preventing the need for straining. Fiber also moves yeast and fungus out of your temple, preventing them from coming through your skin where they trigger acne or rashes.

Sciencedaily.com says people who eat more beans have a lower risk of heart disease. Beans help lower "bad" cholesterol building up in your arteries. The American Heart Association share the musical fruit also contain saponins and phytosterols which help lower cholesterol, provide soluble fiber—the amount in 1/2 to 1 1/2 cups of navy beans—and reduces LDL by about 10 percent. Researchers found fiber also reduces risk of stroke, Alzheimer's and diabetes. Beans stabilize blood sugar levels.

Get thee back into thy kitchen. It's much cheaper to buy dry beans in bulk, cook them, and then store in the freezer. No, Beanie-Weenies don't count. Eat more beans and don't be afraid to let 'er rip for good health. All God's Children toot about 15-20 times daily. It's human.



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

AROUND TOWN



Top left, Let's Play volunteer with a handful of sporting equipment. Top right, Let's Play volunteers build a brand new playground from the ground up at Emma Donnan Elementary School. Bottom, Let's Play volunteers create sidewalk art and games for Emma Donnan Elementary and Middle School student.

Volunteers build new playground at Emma Donnan Elementary

Child's play - More than 200 volunteers joined forces on June 28 to build a new playground from the ground up at Emma Donnan Elementary and Middle School. They also sorted and distributed more than \$100,000 in sports equipment to community organizations, including

Emma Donnan Elementary and Middle School, Indianapolis Public Schools, Indy Parks and Recreation, Indianapolis Police Athletic League and Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis. The playground project and sports equipment donation is made possible by Let's Play, an initiative by Dr Pepper Snapple Group (DPS) to provide kids and families with the tools, places and inspiration to make active play a daily priority, and its nonprofit partners Ka-BOOM! and Good Sports.

Kirchhofer's bill to curb spread of diseases signed into law

Public Health - Gov. Eric Holcomb ceremonially signed State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer's (R-Beech Grove) bill into law allowing a county or municipality to approve the operation of a syringe exchange program without declaring a public health emergency. Kirchhofer participated in the ceremonial signing today at Richmond State Hospital in Richmond,

Ind. Ongoing syringe exchange programs are set to expire in 2019. House Enrolled Act 1438 extends the current policy to the year 2021 and permits ongoing programs to be renewed for up to two years. Kirchhofer said these programs link participants to screening and treatment for Hepatitis C and HIV, as well as substance abuse treatment. Kirchhofer also said studies over the past 30 years have demonstrated their effectiveness at reducing Hepatitis C and HIV. To learn more about HEA 1438, visit iga.in.gov.

Puzzles & Answers - SEE PAGE 16

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

- Legends:** BUTKUS, MANNING, MONTANA, MARINO, PAYTON, RICE;
Rivers: AMAZON, CONGO, NIGER, NILE, YANGTZE;
Words: CINCO, GRACIAS, HOLA, VERDE;
Classes: CERAMICS, SCULPTURE, WATERCOLOR;
Flowers: IRIS, PEONY;

Store: IKEA

Q&A SEE PAGE 3

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OBITUARIES

Lily Jane Ford

Lily Jane Ford, 82, of Indianapolis, died on July 1, 2017. She was born on May 11, 1935 in Waynesburg, Ky. to the late Beckham and Cora Flannery. She attended Triumph Church in Greenwood, loved to spend time with her family, played euchre and bowled with her friends when she was able to. Survivors include her children, Karen (Mike) Clymore, Gary (Devonie) Ford and Sandra Corlette; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; sister, Phyllis Pearl. Lily is preceded in death by her son, James Alan Ford; grandchildren, Ammie Ford, Gary Ford II, Brandi Hammel; siblings, Arnold Flannery, Marie Dick, Fred Flannery, Dollie Clark, Robert Flannery, Bud Flannery and David Flannery. Visitation is July 8, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 with funeral service at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Connie Sue Hale

Connie Sue Hale, 52, of Indianapolis, died on June 26, 2017. She was born on June 5, 1965 in Tompkinsville, Ky. to the late Charles and Rose Hale. Survivors include life partner, Charles Stansifer; son, Quinton Dodson; siblings, Joey Hale, Casey Hale, half sister Amanda Hale; and one granddaughter. Graveside service is July 6, 1:30 p.m. at New Crown Cemetery.

Christina Heidenreich

Christina Heidenreich, 92, of Greenwood, died June 28, 2017. She was born Nov. 27, 1924 in Eubank, Ky. to the late Thomas Franklin and

Laura Earles. A homemaker, she enjoyed sewing, cross stitch, ceramics and was a member of Lady of the Lakes Club of Martinsville. Survivors include son, David (Vicki) Heidenreich; four grandchildren, Justin, Erika, Jess and Rachel; eight great-grandchildren, Nathan, Madeline, Jonathan, Scarlet, Julian, Adriana, Gwedolyn and Hanna, sister, Betty Sublett. She was preceded in death by her husband Ivan Robert Heidenreich, and two sons Dennis and Douglas. Visitation and funeral was July 3 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Burial will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

John Phillip Harrison

John Phillip Harrison, 36, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, June 30, 2017. He was born in Grundy, Va. on Aug. 18, 1980 to Rick and Debbie (Hunt) Harrison. Big John Phillip was a man that loved animals, from fishing to taking care of pets. His generosity was demonstrated from the time he would spend with children and caring for others. Big John Phillip never met a stranger always had a smile on his face. Big John Phillip is survived by his mother and stepfather, Debbie E. and Jim Webb; father and stepmother, Rick G. and Debbie Harrison; brother and sister-in-law, Brad and Mandy Harrison; step-sisters and their husbands, Amanda and Timothy Blue, Charity and Matt Callicoat; maternal grandfather, John Will Hunt of Feds Creek; and many other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Phyllis K. Hunt; paternal grandparents, Garland and Lorene Harrison. Visitation is July 6, 4 p.m. until funeral service at 7 p.m. at Newcomer Funeral Home 925 E. Hanna Ave. Indianapolis.

George Lee Heubel, Sr.

George Lee Heubel, Sr., 82, of Indianapolis, died on June 22, 2017. He was born on Jan. 12, 1935 in Terre Haute, Ind. to the late Walter H. and Cleo A. Heubel. He was a member of the Retired Teamsters. Survivors include his children, Nancy Lynn (Barry) Hunt, George Lee (Kristie) Heubel, Jr., Michael Herman Heubel, David Wayne (Brenda) Heubel; 11 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren; siblings, Carol Elbrink,

Joanna Hopgood, Oscar Heubel and Paul Heubel; special friends, Phyllis McCarter, Dave Ingalls and Jay Barnett. George is preceded in death by his wife, Alice Heubel and brother, Walt Heubel. Visitation and prayer service was June 25 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135.

Robert B. Kanter

Robert B. Kanter, 87, of Indianapolis, died on July 2, 2017. Born Jan. 30, in Trelac, Ind. to Benjamin and Hallie (Thomas) Kanter, he was a US Army veteran and retired as a supervisor from Chrysler. He was a member of the Beech Grove Masonic Lodge No. 964 F & AM and the Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite. His hobbies included model trains, auto racing and family vacations. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Joyce Yvonne (Dorn) Kanter; two daughters, Lori Ann Lindberg and Hallie M. Nelis(Steve) and three grandchildren, Alexis Lindberg, Aidan Lindberg, Caleb Kanter Nelis. Visitation was July 5 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, followed by a Masonic Service. Service is July 6, 1 p.m. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Matilda Katherine Keys

Matilda Katherine Keys, 90, of Indianapolis, died June 26, 2017. She worked many years at RCA and for the past 25 years has had a booth at the Irvington Flea Market. Matilda is survived by her brothers, Paul Sr. and Wallace Strode and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Keys, her parents, Hayden and Margaret (Birch) Strode, her siblings, Lucille Dubree, William M. Strode, Chloe Bray, Stella House, Burford Strode, Elaine Marratta and Emogene Stewart. Services were June 30 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory-Chapel of the Chimes with visitation June 29. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens-Greenwood.

Larry Dean Napier

Larry Dean Napier, 87, of Indianapolis, died on June 28, 2017. He was born on Aug. 26, 1929, in Allen County, Ky. to the late Walter and Beulah Napier. Larry was a mechanic at American Can Company for 27 years before retiring. Larry enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, Larry enjoyed playing his musical instruments including his guitar, bass, mandolin, banjo, and harmonica. He played at various Senior Citizens Centers. He also enjoyed going camping, fishing and pitching horseshoes. Larry is survived by his wife of 68 years, Clara Napier; children, Barbara (Ronald) Spencer and Bill (Karen) Napier; son-

in-law, Billy Ray Messer; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Betty Messer; four brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were July 1 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. He will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery.

James Arthur "Jim" Perryman

James Arthur "Jim" Perryman, 60, Indianapolis, was born Sept. 22, 1956 in Indianapolis, to the late Jess and Marjorie (Wright) Perryman. Jim was employed as an IT Program Manager working at Navient and Sallie Mae. Jim is survived by his wife of 32 years Kathy (Kraeszig) Perryman; children, Erin and Jordan Perryman; sister Susan Kukasky (Thom); and brother David Perryman (Anne). Services for Jim are July 7, 2 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation is from noon until the service. Interment will follow at Calvary Cemetery.

Joanne Ratcliffe

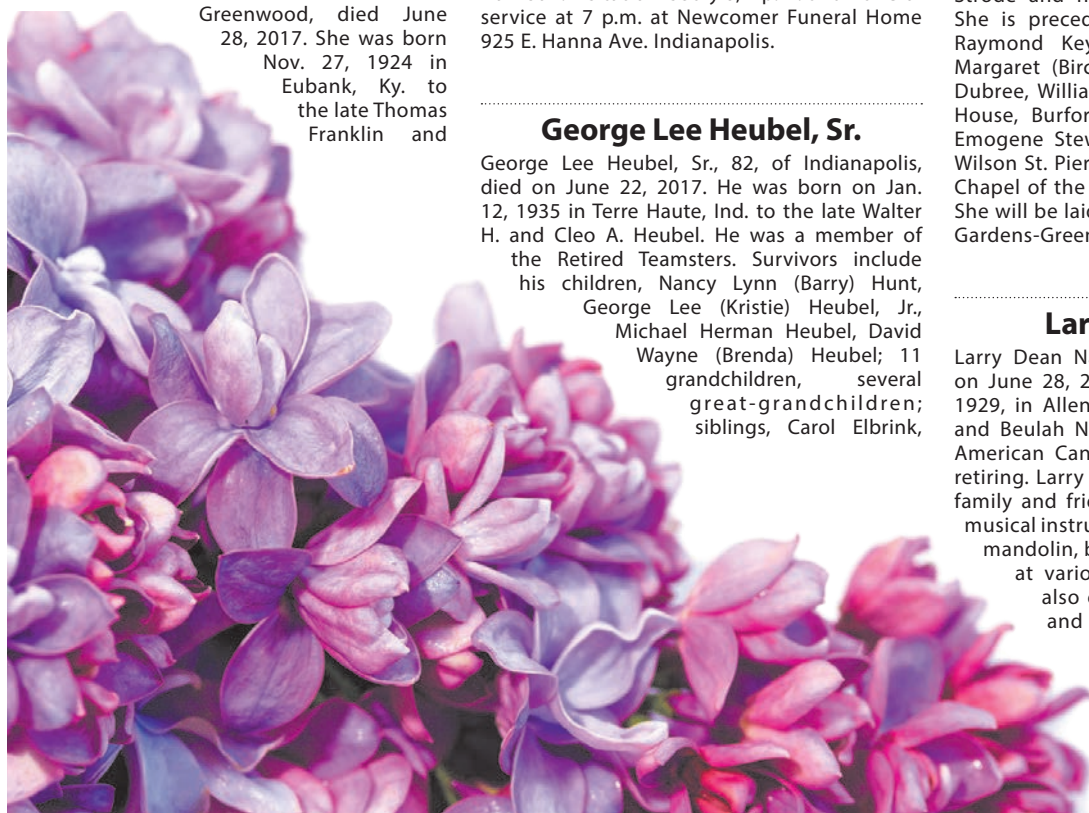
Joanne Ratcliffe, 77, of Indianapolis, died on June 28, 2017. She was born on Aug. 21, 1939 in Indianapolis to Carl and Elizabeth Ratcliffe. She was a member of American Business Women; previous winner of the Myra Jean Loux Memorial Award for Indiana Children and Served on the Board of Directors of Indiana Adoption and Child Care Services. Survivors include her sister, Dorothy Wilkerson; nieces and nephews, Joe (Margie), Vicki (Kent), Angie (Rick) and Chris (Wendy); great-nephews, Jake, Josh, Landon and Carl. Visitation and service was July 1 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at St Joseph Cemetery.

Murlin "Bo" Roy Reed Jr.

Murlin "Bo" Roy Reed Jr., 67, of Indianapolis, died on June 18, 2017. He was born on Oct. 26, 1949 in Indianapolis to Murlin R. Sr. and Edith Reed. He was a long time employee of Indianapolis Power & Light and a member of IBEW Local 1395. He enjoyed golf, everything sports, his tomato plants and spending time with his family. He leaves behind his four children, Cindy, Cristen, Carrie and Murlin; grandson, Avery; and two sisters, Brenda and Linda. Visitation and service was June 25 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Bonnie Jean Russell

Bonnie Jean Russell, 70, of Indianapolis, died on June 24, 2017. She was born on Aug. 25, 1946 in Pineville, Ky. to the late Vermont and Ethel Hoskins. She was a member of



The Free Spirit Baptist Church. Bonnie loved playing Bingo and spending time with family. Survivors include, husband of 32 years, Lester Russell; children, Sharon (Thomas) Wortman, Chris (Angie) Russell, Tommy Joe (Annalynn) Russell, Scott Russell; siblings, Geraldean, Bernice, Wonda, Jerry; grandchildren, Chelsea, Matthew, Zachary, Jennifer, Thomas, Elizabeth, Isabella, Kevin, Tommy, Audrey, Austin, and Sue; and 4 great-grandchildren. Bonnie is preceded by, brothers, Bill, Glen, and Claud Hoskins. Visitation was July 1 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Funeral service was July 1. Burial will be at West Ridge Park Cemetery.

Danny L. Stratton

Danny L. Stratton, 77, of Indianapolis, died on June 21, 2017. He was born on June 14, 1940 in Indianapolis to the late Carlon A. Stratton and Jean McGuire. He was a member of Villa Baptist Church and he proudly served in the United States Army. Survivors include his wife, Martha Stratton; sons, Mark and Danny Stratton; daughter, Sylvia; sister, Carolyn Payton; grandchildren, Joelle and Everett Stratton; along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother, Richard Earl Stratton; and sister-in-law, Joan Stratton. Visitation was June 26 at Villa Baptist Church, 2650 Villa Ave., Indianapolis. A graveside service was June 26 at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Services have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Frances Eileen Sweeney

Frances Eileen Sweeney, 88, of Indianapolis, died on June 28, 2017. She was the wife of Ralph Sweeney (deceased) with whom she shared 68 years of marriage. Frances was born on Dec. 8, 1928 in Morristown, Ind. to Merrill and Louise Wicker. She was raised on a farm until her family moved to Indianapolis. She attended Manual High School. Frances is the mother of four children, Larry, Gary (Kathy), Debbie (Tommy) and John (Sandy); had five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. They all loved gardening, sewing and playing games with "Nanny/GiGi." Frances loved spending time with her family. She was a member of Garfield Christian Church. Visitation and celebration of life was July 1 at GH Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 in Greenwood.

Robert "Bob" Lee Torrence

Robert "Bob" Lee Torrence, 84, died on Saturday July 1, 2017. Bob was born on Oct. 26, 1932 in Indianapolis to the late William Raymond Torrence Jr. and Lorina Clara (Heldman) Torrence. He grew up on the Southside of Indianapolis in the St. Catherine's parish. He attended Manual and Cathedral High Schools prior to joining the

Navy to serve in the Korean Conflict. He married the late Donna Louise Wasson on June 9, 1962. Bob worked as a mailer for Cornelius Printing Company and the Indianapolis Star and News, retiring in 1995. Bob was an avid sports fan and he especially enjoyed weekend horse racing trips. He taught his daughters the importance of strong faith, treating everyone with respect, and hard work. His favorite saying was "everything happens for a reason." He was a lifetime member of the VFW and past member of the American Legion, Eagles, and Elks. Bob was preceded in death by his wife, Donna on April 12, 2017. He is survived by his daughters Tracie (Eric) Timmerman Amundson, Robin (Joel) Westphal, and Diana Kim Casey; grandchildren Amy Timmerman, Austin Timmerman, Neil Westphal, Ryan Westphal, Nathan (Natalie) Westphal, Jennifer (Freddy) Burton, Erin Mitchell, Jenna Amundson, and Mia Amundson; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Visitation is July 7, 11 am to 1 p.m. with a memorial service at 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Graveside services will immediately follow at St. Joseph/Holy Cross cemetery.

James Wayne Wall

James Wayne Wall, 58, of Indianapolis, died on June 28, 2017. He was born on Jan. 8, 1959 in Indianapolis to the late George Kenneth and Catherine Rose Wall. James was known as a caring and supportive man to all friends, family, and animals. He was a busy traveler of the U.S. and was proud to have made it to nearly every state and Guantanamo Bay. He was an Air Force veteran and avid fan of the Cubs and Butler Bulldogs. Survivors include daughters, Melissa and Jamie Wall; siblings, John (Betty) Wall, Patrick (Ann) Wall, Kevin (Sarah) Wall, Bill (Kathy) Love, and Michael Wall; several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, his brother Kenny Wall, and his Aunt Eleanor Love. Visitation and funeral service was July 5 at G. H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Burial is July 6, 1 p.m. at Marion National Cemetery in Marion, Ind.

Candice M. Yanich

Candice M. Yanich, 49, of Noblesville, died on Wednesday, June 28, 2017. She was born on Aug. 27, 1967 in Indianapolis to the late Paul and Mary Yanich. She is survived by her three children, Scott Combs, Kimber Chapman (Luke), and Katie Euliss (Dakota Holland); boyfriend, Duane Perius; three siblings, Paula Downs, Daniel and John Yanich; two grandchildren, Emerson and Logan. Services were held at Little Flower Catholic Church. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

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.

ON CAMPUS



Southside residents graduate

Higher education – This spring, Southside residents have been listed as graduates at colleges and universities across the globe. Included are:

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY: Makafui Gaso-

noo, of Perry Township, Doctor of Philosophy, Chemistry.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY: Sean Brown, of Greenwood, Juris Doctor, Law.

WHEATON COLLEGE: Emily Erin Jones, of Greenwood, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Economics and a minor in Spanish.

Greenwood's Seul makes State Tech Honor Roll

Excellence – State Technical College of Missouri congratulated students who achieved academic excellence during the 2017 spring semester. To be placed on the Honor Roll, a full-time student must earn a semester grade point average between 3.0 and 3.499 on a 4-point scale. Included is Trevin Seul of Greenwood.

Southside students named to Spring Dean's Lists

Achievements – Southside students have been named to the Spring Dean's List across the nation. To make the list, students must typically maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Included are:

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY: Sarah Alger of Indianapolis; Greta Andersen of Greenwood.

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

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

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

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Lighthouse Baptist Church • 6950 E. Raymond St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 359-4275 | Pr. Dan Tidd | Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m. | Thursdays Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m. | Ladies & Men's meetings (call for times) | "Independent Baptist Church"

Ritter Avenue Baptist Church • 23 South Ritter Avenue, Indianapolis, IN | Ph: (317) 709-1788 | Pr. Earl Chestnut | Service Times: Sunday School 10:00 am | Morning Worship 11:00 am | Sunday Evening 6:00 pm. | Thursday night at 6:00 pm.

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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 859-4673 | Fr. Steve Giannini | Asst. Pastor Fr. James Brockmeier | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sunday: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

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

St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Rd., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 786-4371 | Fr. Stephen Banet | Sunday: 7, 8:30, 10:30 & Noon | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

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

✦ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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

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✦ CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church • 600 Paul Hand Blvd. (CR 400 N), Franklin | Ph: (317) 535-8985 or email: stthomasepis@aol.com | Rev. Whitney Rice | Sunday Schedule: 9 a.m. bible study; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m. coffee/fellowship | Children & youth classes meet at 10 a.m. | stthomasfranklin.org | All are welcome here!

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

✦ INDEPENDENT NON DENOMINATIONAL

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

✦ LUTHERAN

Emmaus Lutheran Church & School • 1224 Laurel St., Indpls (Inside historic Fountain Square) | Ph: (317) 632-1486 | Pr. Raymond Smith | Worship: Sunday at 10 a.m. | emmausfountainsquare

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✦ NAZARENE

Cross-Way Community Church of the Nazarene • 1248 Buffalo St., Beech Grove | Pr. Mark Ramsey | Sunday: 11 a.m. | CrosswayCCN

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

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✦ PRESBYTERIAN

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

✦ SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

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Faith United Church of Christ • No matter where you are on life's journey, you are welcome in our community. | 4040 E Thompson Rd. | Ph: (317) 784-4856 | Pr. Scott Simmons | Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. | Sermon's online at myfaithucc.org

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

✦ UNITED METHODIST

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

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✦ UNITY

Unity of Indianapolis Church of the Daily Word • 907 N. Delaware St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 635-4066 | Rev. Bob Uhlar, Senior Minister & Rev. Carla Golden, Director Lay Ministries | Celebration: 10 a.m. | unityofindy.com

✦ WESLEYAN

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

Weekly Devotion



1 Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

2 For by it the elders obtained a good report.

3 Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.

HEBREWS 11:1-3

Where is our faith placed? There are some who say that they have no particular faith in anyone or anything, but we

all place our faith in someone or something or a combination of both. I was speaking to a young man yesterday who is very typical of where so many young persons are today. He wants to believe and he does believe in some "higher power" which controls the universe and keeps it going. What does exist had to have an architect or it would be chaotic in its existence. Nothing could function as well as the universe does unless it was designed to do it. So if it was designed to do what it does, it had to have a "designer" and, to this young man, the "designer is some higher power.

I believe that most people believe as this young man does. In truth, the only chaos that exists in this universe is found in the society of the human race. We don't know what to believe or whom to believe so we run from one philosophy or religion to another to find comfort.

Can I recommend to you Christ? I certainly desire to do this. He is all we need to find peace and strength and purpose and comfort in a world of chaos.

Faith in Christ will not explain all things but it does give us a sense of peace about it all. Faith in Christ as

God's Redeemer Son gives us faith to believe in an existence beyond this world which is most perfect. We believe that Christ will return and that He will gather us up and take us away from all of this chaos and deliver us into a realm of peace and glory and joy that we could never find here on this earth. I hope to see each and every one of you there.

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

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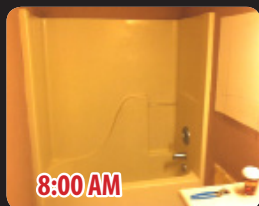


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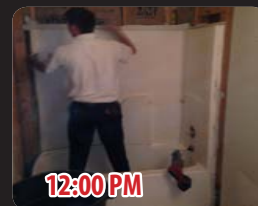
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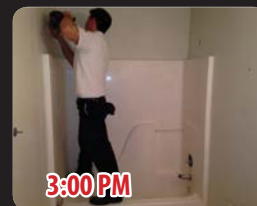
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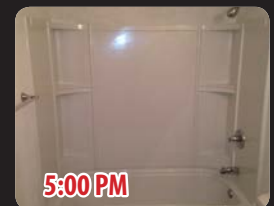
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