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New 5K run benefits literacy programs

A new 5K run/walk will be taking place at the end of this month in Greenwood. One Mission Society (OMS) Freedom Park Run will be raising funds for Freedom to Read, the child and adult literacy programs that One Mission Society funds throughout the world. The timed event is being held on June 30 at Freedom Park complex in Greenwood. Literacy programs include Bridge to Reading Literacy, English Camps and other literacy projects that reach refugees and Diaspora populations learning English as a second language.

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Eskenazi and EMS encourage firework safety

Eskenazi Health and the Indianapolis Emergency Medical Services are urging local residents to take precaution this Fourth of July when using fireworks and cooking with fire. More than 11,100 injuries were treated in U.S. hospital emergency departments and burn units during 2016. Injuries occur most often on the hands, face and eyes. These injuries are often a result of individuals carelessly playing with fireworks or lighting them when holding them. For those who decide to light fireworks at home, remember to never allow children to light or play with fireworks, light fireworks one at a time and then move away quickly and avoid wearing loose clothing that could catch fire.

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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, June 18

What happened:

- Ordinance 18-14 was brought before the council for consideration and Ordinance 14-12 returns for its second reading.

What it means:

- Ordinance 18-14 seeks to amend the test of Ordinance 82-1's Residential Architectural Design Standards. The additions will correct an error in the garage dimensions provisions, add requirements regarding return walls and to clarify that minimum pitch provisions applied to the main structure.
- Ordinance 18-12 will establish local court jurisdiction over local traffic violations and allow for the creation of a local traffic deferral program. The City Traffic Deferral Program Fund will consist of fees paid by participants of the traffic deferral program and will be used for costs, expenses and purchases associated with or related to the operation of the city court, the law department or the police.

What's next:

- Ordinance 18-14 will go into effect and Ordinance 18-12 has been postponed until the meeting on July 2.

Compiled by Beth Wade

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ON CAMPUS

Greenwood's Whiteside makes dean's list

Academics – Kaitlin Whiteside of Greenwood qualified for the spring 2018 dean's list at Belmont University in Nashville. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Students named to Ashland University's Dean's List

Academics – The following area students have been named to the spring 2018 dean's list at Ashland University. To be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled full time at Ashland University

and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Sabrina Maristela of Greenwood. Sabrina is majoring in Political Science and Spanish. Sabrina is a graduate of Center Grove High School. Matthew Reising of Greenwood. Matthew is majoring in History, Political Science and Physics. Matthew is a graduate of Center Grove High School.



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5 questions with the Ruarks**What is your greatest accomplishment?**

We really can't identify a single greatest accomplishment.

If you could only listen to one recording for an entire year, what would you select?

Gerald's one record would be Spike Jones' "Cocktails for Two." There are too many great jazz records to pick a favorite, but Dave Burbeck's "Take Five" would be one of my top choices.

What life advice would you offer younger married couples?

Our advice... keep collections small.

What would your perfect day look like?

Every day is a great day for us.

What is your favorite lyrics you've heard on vinyl?

I really can't identify just one set but Ger's favorite lyrics are definitely from "Cocktails for Two."



A Perry Township couple reflects on a special collections that spans lifetimes

By Jeremy Dunn

Who can forget that iconic scene from 1983's *Risky Business* as a young Tom Cruise glides across the living room floor as Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" blares, "Just take those old records off the shelf. I sit and listen to them by myself?" Cameron Crowe's 2000 award-winning film *Almost Famous* contains a classic scene with Zooey Deschanel's character using a vinyl recording of Simon and Garfunkel's "America" to explain to her family why she's moving away and then whispering to her younger brother, "One day you'll be cool... look under your bed. It'll set you free..." leading him to a vast record collection. More recently, country mu-

sic star Eric Church's hit single "Record Year" lyrically boasts, "Slowly plannin' my survival in a three foot stack of vinyl..." as the musician boldly compares life's seasons to the experience of listening to a record collection. Wherever you look, our culture is deeply entranced at the thought of listening to vinyl records.

"There are still people that swear that vinyl gives you a better sound than CDs, but I think they are crazy. I cannot tell a difference between them," said Perry Township resident Gerald Ruark. His wife, Ann "Nan" Ruark, added, "Well, for the practiced ear, some of the little upper register sounds come through better on vinyl." Regardless of their opinions on sound, this couple has embraced the nostalgia that is vinyl recordings, leading to a collection of nearly 100,000 records, multiple business ventures and countless memories.

Meet the Ruarks

A southsider since 1936, Nan was raised near University Heights and then off Bluff Road among the German truck gardeners. She is an alumni of Southport High School and was graduated from Indiana Central College, where her grandparents were instrumental in the development of the school. Gerald Ruark grew up in New Castle, graduating from Dana High School before attending Indiana Central College. The couple went on to spend most of their careers in public education, with Gerald working as an elementary school teacher and audio visual consultant in Perry Township and Nan teaching high school English, computer and library science for 46 years before retiring from Decatur Central High School in 2002.

Growing up, Gerald enjoyed listening to the music on the radio and eventually learned to play the drums. Nan's family was incredibly passionate about music, always listening to the radio, records and playing a variety of instruments. She recalled, "I played the clarinet. Older sis played the cello, second sis played flute and piccolo, the youngest played violin and brother who was older than me played the bugle. He was the bugler for the Navy." It was no surprise the couple was destined to make beautiful music together, accumulating a personal collection of over 1,000 records and a warehouse of over 100,000 additional vinyls.

Adventures in Alpha Records

In 1982, the Ruarks entered the vinyl business, sponsoring monthly music-collector conventions. The events allowed dealers

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and customers to interact along a circuit that included larger cities like Indianapolis; Dayton, Ohio; Cincinnati; Louisville and Nashville. By 1983, riding the momentum from hosting the conventions, the Ruarks opened Alpha Records off the corner of Madison Avenue and Southport Road. The building served as their brick-and-mortar home for record sales for nearly 10 years. Unfortunately, a trend was fading and a new technology was on the rise causing a major decline in sales. Nan shared, "We had the store in the late 80s and early 90s when vinyl was still big." Gerald added, recollecting, "CDs came out about three years after we opened and I thought, 'Man, we are dead.'" Foreshadowing the building's fate, Gerald and Nan closed its doors in 1992, leaving the couple with a massive amount of vinyl records to sell.

Changing with the times

After closing Alpha Records, the nostalgic pair found a warehouse property to store their collection of over 100,000 vinyl records. Inside the building is a remarkable sight, with aisle upon aisle of boxes, storing what would be a jukebox's ultimate fantasy. "Basically, most of it was brought to us," Nan stated, regarding their massive inventory. People have reached out to the Ruarks for decades offering them records found in estates, storage units and family collections. The inventory has gotten so large that a 40-foot extension was added to their warehouse property to accommodate their storage needs. Nan jokes, "The place could be an obstacle training course for Marines."

Without a storefront to sell their inventory, the Ruarks have turned to the convention circuit and online groups to interact with customers. Nan explained, "At one time, when GEMM.com was op-

erating before being cut out by Google and Amazon, I had 16,000 items listed for sale. Now, I only have 2,900 items on discogs.com. Sales are steady, but very slow since there is much competition." On a positive note, online sales allow the Ruarks to reach a global market in comparison to a limited convention crowd. "I send to Australia, Japan and Europe on a regular basis," Nan pointed out, as Gerald interjected, "The more expensive sales are from overseas... especially with the shipping fees."

Veterans of the convention circuit, Gerald and Nan have cut their involvement to 10 shows a year. Even with the limited number of events, the Ruarks still value the opportunity to meet other collectors and vendors face-to-face. One standout included hiring Elvis Presley's stepmother, Dee Presley, to attend a convention they hosted. Gerald reminisced, "We hired her to be a guest and sign autographs and take pictures and so forth in Nashville. It was so expensive to have a special guest."

A collector's dream

Even if Gerald Ruark cannot distinguish the sound quality between vinyl records and modern music technology, he will still tell you there is something nostalgic and romantic about dropping a needle onto vinyl as the sound resonates into one's ears like a beautiful symphony. It is hard to ignore the magic and mystery associated with a collection as vast and deep as the Ruarks. Among the countless aisles and boxes of history gathered in their warehouse, there is the possibility of that one rare unique recording hiding in the masses just waiting to be found like a mythical needle in a haystack. Just waiting for that fateful moment to be uncovered and shared with the honored ear.



Far left, Nan and Gerald Ruark. | Left, Nan Ruark displays one of the 100,000 various records in the Ruark's collection. | Right, Gerald Ruark enjoys the sounds of Louis Armstrong while working to organize the couple's library of over 100,000 vinyl records. (Photos by Jeremy Dunn)

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Smiles and entertainment at St. Mark's annual Funfest

By Nancy Price

There were plenty of smiles to go around at St. Mark's annual Community Funfest, held last weekend on the corner of US 31 and Edgewood Avenue.

Children played games, including coin toss and pop a shot. They also enjoyed hanging out with the horses, posing with their friends and family in a photo booth, playing with inflatables and watching people fall into a dunk tank.

Adults were not excluded in choices for entertainment. In addition to toasting one another in the beer garden, they played Monte Carlo and bingo and listened to music. Bands included Crossroads Brass

Band, 3rd Generation, Ray & Friends and Woomblies.

Typical fair food, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, grilled corn on the cob and elephant ears were included, as well as new ethnic favorites this year like tamales, egg rolls and rice, kabobs and dessert from the Burmese community.

Prize giveaways included a main raffle prize of \$3,000 or tuition grant for up to \$4,500 for a student attending South Deanery Catholic School or Roncalli High School, with a second prize of \$1,000 cash and \$500 as a third prize. An heirloom quilt was also raffled.

Mass was also celebrated on Saturday afternoon.



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1. Shari Wilson of Carmel rode on Lucy, the horse. 2. Brilynn Slate, 6, of Greenwood, gets friendly with a horse while Debbie Rosemeyer, also of Greenwood, watches. 3. One of the bands, Ray & Friends, entertains guests at St. Mark's annual Community Funfest. 4. Andy Miller of Indianapolis playfully squirts water on his kids, Rhyese, 4, and Brysen, 3.

(Photos by Brandon Hargis)



Left, the exterior of the Scott County Home/Museum on an NCP investigation. It was an interesting investigation! | Top right, NCP members set up equipment for an investigation at Cornerstone in northern Indiana. Steve Edwards directs the endeavor, rear left. | Bottom right, group photo of the NCP investigation at Scott County. Steve Edwards is on the bottom right on the stairs, with the author and Laura just above him. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

Why does one get out of the paranormal?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Why does one get out of the paranormal field? It's a decision of choice or out of necessity, yet at the end of the day, one concerning the "darkness" involved. It's a no-brainer. Stephen Edwards made the decision to move into another area of interest. One from his past and much safer in the long run. The paranormal – as portrayed in television, books and movies – is one thing, often rambling gibberish at best. Reality is quite another animal!

Steve's had a long history with ghosts and such (starting in his childhood, much like mine) and made an imprint on the paranormal community. He led one of the premier investigative groups in Indiana, NCP (North Central Paranormal), attempting to explain the "unknown" in northern Indiana. Subsequent groups evolved, including SCP (South Central Paranormal) in which I and my wife Laura were involved. Laura is and continues to be a hotbed of intuitive power that can make daily life

"interesting." I wouldn't change it for the world! As with Laura Palmer in the 1990s series *Twin Peaks* – my favorite show of all time – my wife has "secrets." Many times, these came out on our paranormal investigations; a few of these being with Steve and NCP. Some were with SCP and explorations on the south side of Indianapolis and southern Indiana. Many experiences yet to come are here in this area we call home, including our own house. We've backed away from the ghostly weekends of spiritual amusement parks (including a drain of my wallet, travel and fatigue) however, NCP, SCP and Steve are no more. Honestly... I don't miss it! Yet the journey in many ways, shapes and forms, continues.

I began my paranormal journey with Steve Edwards and NCP after a difficult breakup of my own group. I pleaded my worthiness. He took me in as a brother in arms. We investigated together. We tested theories as a group. We learned from our mistakes. He accepted Laura with open arms. We became family! Steve and I share a common interest – arriving at the truth! Did we in our time

together? Would we ever if we had continued? Or for that matter, any paranormal group coming along after us seeking evidence of the unknown? I don't think so! It's a continuing puzzle that's baffled ghost seekers for multiple generations and will for the years ahead. It's the way it is! I started my education with Steve (I feel), and in many ways ended with him as events turned into a different direction.

There would be no more ghost investigations for Steve Edwards. It'd turned dark. He has his reasoning and stories. Years of paranormal investigations revealed one conclusion: it was time to get out! Is there a life after the paranormal for him? One of some semblance of sanity and peace? Yes, there is. One he found his way back to from years ago. It was his art...



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.

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FROM THE EDITOR



Reasons to adopt a pet

June is National Adopt a Cat month. This weekend is also the Indy MEGA Adoption Event, held this Saturday and Sunday at the State Fairgrounds, where local rescue groups pull more than 1,000 dogs and cats from shelters across central Indiana.

Why adopt a cat? Cats often get bad raps for being aloof. Yet their independent streak is also an asset. If you're going away for a weekend, cats are fine as long as they have plenty of food, water and toys. They can use a litterbox – no need to be housebroken! And baths? They clean themselves. In addition, it's easy to give them exercise. No need for walks. Just pull out a laser light while binge-watching Netflix and Fluffy will be running around the room like there's no tomorrow.

Yet they also love cuddle time. What can be better than a warm body purring on your lap?

Johnson County Humane Society has adorable, playful and sweet cats who have been waiting for months for their "purrfect" forever home. Cats like Sophie, a 4-year-old tortoiseshell featured in this week's pet page.

At Johnson County Humane and the MEGA Adoption Event, adoption fees include spay/neuter, microchipping and vaccines. Everything is taken care of – all you have to do is provide a forever, loving home.

Drop by the South Pavilion at Indiana State Fairgrounds this weekend at 1202 E. 38th St. between noon and 6 p.m. For more information, please visit indymega-adoption.org or email info@indymega-adoptionevent.org.

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★ **Stars:** to Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce's 11th annual Chamber golf outing on June 22.

★ **Stars:** to all things Marion County Fair going on through this weekend: Twiggy the squirrel's last "fair-well" performance, the Midway rides and games and the food: corn dogs, funnel cakes and lemon shake-ups.

★ **Stars:** to the third season of First Adult Night at Freedom Springs Greenwood Aquatic Park on June 22. Enjoy an adult beverage while listening to live music. Bring out your inner child and race down the water slides.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Just living is not enough... one must have sunshine, freedom and a little flower."

— Hans Christian Anderson

HUMOR



TOP 10 REASONS YOUR COUNTY FAIR ENTRY LOST

By Torry Stiles

10. Watermelon seed spitting was never meant to be a form of combat.
9. Yours was the only 4H sewing project that used prison orange.
8. The legal owner of your demo derby car was in the stands.
7. The swine competition specifically stipulated that all pigs be uncooked at the time of the contest.
6. Only the presence of a stomach pump protected you from serious liability problems in the pie-baking contest.
5. Your "Diaper Derby" entrant had a mustache.
4. The County Fair talent show just isn't ready for a stripper pole.
3. The husband-calling contest was a washout due to your insistence on texting him.
2. Your llama was very well-formed and charming but when he bit off that kid's ear... Well, that was just too much.
1. While the judges appreciated your husband's wrecker service sponsoring the canned food competition, they were not willing to accept your entry called, "Tow Jam."



BELIEVE IT!

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

In New Jersey, it is illegal for a man to knit during the fishing season.

Source: dumblaws.com



Top, runners lined up in the wee hours of the morning on June 2 ahead of the Arthur R. Baxter YMCA's third annual Aloha Fun Run. | The family-friendly run was for dogs, too. This pup learned a new trick: lei down. (Submitted photos)

COMING SOON

Baxter YMCA Golf Outing
Sept. 6, 2018 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dye's Walk Country Club
 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood

Teams of four can register for \$400 or individuals can register for \$100. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For a full list, visit the Baxter Y Golf Outing website or contact Terri Bradley by phone at (317) 881-9347 for more information.

Net proceeds from the event will go toward YMCA membership scholarships.

Aloha Fun Run

A running success for Arthur R. Baxter YMCA

FEATURE

By Cleveland Dietz

On a warm and humid Saturday morning, more than 130 runners said “aloha” beneath a dark blue inflatable arch that designated the start and finish area for a run.

Runners, some of whom donned leis and hula skirts, brought their lightweight tennis shoes, dogs and families to the third annual Aloha Fun Run, a fundraiser for the Arthur R. Baxter YMCA on the south side of Indianapolis.

The event featured music, sandwiches from Chick-Fil-A and sweet treats from Kona Ice, so people there to support the racers in their lives from the sidelines had things to do, too.

The net amount raised hadn't yet been figured at press time, but last year the run registered around \$11,000 in revenue. Member Involvement Director Mary Overstreet says that money went toward providing scholarships for YMCA memberships

to local people who couldn't afford them.

Brownsburg resident Michael Smith was the first to say “aloha” again under the arch, finishing the race in 18:08. He was followed by Adam Campbell and Andrew Parsons, both of whom finished in less than 20 minutes.

Overstreet says the event went so well this year, there will be a fourth next year. She's planning for the first Saturday of June again, which would be June 8.

The Aloha run was the second in the Inspire Indy 5K series, an eight-race line-up organized by the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis with Racemaker Productions that features events around the city.

It was also the second of three major fundraising events for the Baxter YMCA, which has a goal of \$196,000 this year overall. As of June 18, the nonprofit had 59 percent of it, or about \$104,000. All money raised for the campaign supports YMCA scholarships.

Numerous smaller events will be sprinkled throughout the rest of the year, but there's only one big fundraiser left – the golf outing on Sept. 6.



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Completing big outdoor jobs is always easier with help from outdoor power equipment. (Submitted photo)

Shopping for yard equipment: things to know

By Debbi Mayster

Summer is almost here and you are ready to get outside and make your yard both beautiful and functional. Maybe you're aiming to have the best yard on the block, want to install an outdoor family room or want to expand your space for entertaining. Perhaps your kids or pets could use a better space for play. Regardless of need, now is the time to get "backyard ready." What tools do you need?

"Completing big outdoor jobs is always easier with help from outdoor power equipment," said Kris Kiser, President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). "The right outdoor power equipment can help you get the work done faster and can help you safely maintain your yard." Here are some tips from Kiser to help you select the machinery you need to get the job done.

PLAN YOUR NEEDS. Draw a sketch of your yard. Include any major features like trees, bushes or herb or vegetable garden, flower beds, lawn furniture, play or sports equipment, an outdoor patio or bird bath. Note where maintenance may be required. Will bushes need to be trimmed back from your home or garage? Do you want to put in some flowering bushes or a tree? Are you planning to install a fence and more grass because for your pet? Now list the tools and equipment needed to take care of your yard and what will make the job easier.

CONSIDER EQUIPMENT NEEDED. Visit your garage or shed and find those forgotten lawn and garden tools. Wheel out your mower and get out other equipment. Look it over and make a list of what is needed or could be upgraded. Repair anything that needs attention or identify where a newer or oth-

er machine is required. If you have a large vegetable garden, you need a cultivator or tiller. If you have a large lawn, an upgrade to a riding lawn mower might make mowing easier. A string trimmer might make caring for bushes or trimming grass near a fence line easier. A pole pruner can help trim back limbs that are too high to reach safely with a saw and a leaf blower can clear leaves faster than a rake.

RESEARCH EQUIPMENT ONLINE BEFORE YOU BUY. Think about efficiencies of scale. The right equipment can mean more time for other activities and make doing yard work more enjoyable, too. Doing online research in advance will help you pick the right equipment for the job. Outdoor power equipment can be gas, electric or battery powered and technology is rapidly impacting product design. There are even robotic lawn mowers available today. Equipment may be sized to handle a smaller job or a massive one. Ultimately, your decision should be based on your needs.

ASK QUESTIONS. Talk with the staff at the store or ask online about the equipment. In the store, ask to pick up and hold equipment to determine its "fit" for you. Discuss safety features and ask about manufacturer fueling and care instructions. Find out how often equipment may need to be serviced.

MAKE A PLAN FOR STORAGE AND MAINTENANCE. Store your equipment in a cool and dry place. It also should typically be serviced at the end of the fall and the beginning of the spring. Put service dates on your calendar with a reminder.

For safety information and to find out which manufacturers make various outdoor power equipment products, go to opei.org.

Partner with area service professionals to beat the heat and make your home beautiful

By Brian Ruckle

Today, June 21, is the first day of summer and Southside service professionals are on standby to help you keep your home cool, your lawn green, your garden bountiful and your interiors comfortable and attractive.

Joe Annee of Annee & Bartram Heating and Cooling emphasized not neglecting annual service calls and changing out filters every three months.

"Make sure you have your air conditioners cleaned and checked so they work properly.

If the condenser coils and evaporator coils get dirty they will not cool," Annee said.

Chris Huser of Lamping/Huser Heating and Cooling stressed the importance of keeping a consistent temperature in your home or office.

"Don't fluctuate your thermostat up and down. It is hard on the unit and it is harder to maintain a constant temperature. I recommend keeping it at 72 or 74 or whatever you are comfortable," Huser said.

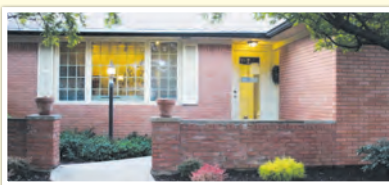
Dan Hornaday, of Flooring by Stretch Rite, said today's big flooring trend is hard surfacing.

"Hard surfaces are very popular," he said. "Many consider replacing carpet in large room areas, (since) hard surfaces are more durable in high-traffic areas.

Bill Heidenreich of Heidenreich Greenhouses and Garden Center said there is still time to plant for this season.

"We are coming up on the end of the spring season and it isn't too late to plant. Some things might be suffering with this heat and so you want to make sure you keep everything watered up and fertilized. If things get big and leggy on you, you can cut them back and that will help them look fuller," said Heidenreich.





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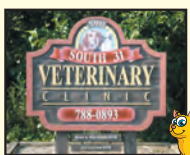
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Kidney function in older animals

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

The kidneys have several roles in the body. One of the most important roles is to filter the blood and remove waste from the blood stream. The kidneys have an intricate filtration system that allows this to be accomplished.

As an animal ages the kidney's ability to filter this waste diminishes. The kidneys typically can accomplish this with as little as 20 percent of the kidney functioning. Once the kidneys age and less than this percent is working, the waste begins to build up in the blood stream.

Without treatment this eventually will lead to kidney failure and death.

Signs of weakening kidneys can include the following symptoms: lethargy, lack of appetite, vomiting, increased thirst and other

less common symptoms.

Blood tests and urinalysis can diagnose kidney issues and give indication of how well the kidneys are functioning. It is very important (especially in older animals) to run periodic blood tests so that issues like this can be caught early when they are more treatable.

Treatment for aging kidneys typically consists of a change in diet. There are several dog/cat food diets prepared especially for animals with limited kidney function. These diets help reduce the amount of waste in the blood stream and slow down the deterioration of the kidneys.

If blood waste levels are especially high, IV or subcutaneous fluids may be given to lower these levels. Once these levels are reduced our goal is to keep them more normal with dietary changes.

It is also important to allow free access to water and to keep water changed and as fresh as possible.



Dr. Bruce McLaughlin founded South 31 Veterinary Clinic in 1977. He can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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Ramifications for backing out of a real estate transaction

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

There are many reasons someone may choose to back out of a real estate agreement, but all parties must be aware of the ramifications of pursuing such action. A signed real estate contract is legally binding and whichever party chooses to back out can suffer legal consequences, both from the other party as well as the real estate agents.

Reasons a buyer or seller may wish to cancel a transaction can vary greatly and so can the reaction of the opposing party. If a member of the agreement falls gravely ill, is suddenly in financial hardship or becomes deceased, it's likely the contract can be voided and parties can determine what happens to any earnest money and related expenses. However, if the seller no longer wants to close because

of seller's remorse, or the buyer is no longer interested because the kitchen is suddenly too small, these reasons can lead to expenses and headaches no one anticipated.

Once a purchase agreement is signed and all obligations have been met by both parties, there should be no reason, other than something tragic, that could prevent closing. Most agreements give buyers approximately two weeks to inspect and appraise a property, as well as get money in order. The time period is negotiated by both parties but once it passes, it also marks the end of the contingency period where a buyer can signal their removal from the deal. The same holds true of the seller. It is during this timeframe when either party should voice their concerns and feelings because no one wants to get to the closing table and be told the deal is stalled.

When a buyer backs out they will lose their earnest money as well as expenses related to inspecting the

property and the realtor may choose to redefine what the buyer wants in a home. If a seller decides to cancel the transaction without cause, the listing agent can sue for marketing expenses and loss of commission; however, most agents will simply move on, but not all.

The best advice is to enter a real estate agreement seriously and if there are any questions or reconsiderations, to discuss those with the agent as soon as possible. It could be that the idea of change is nerve-wracking, or the idea of renovations. However, it could also be that the home is truly not the best fit and it's time to move forward. Either way, don't go too far down the path of purchasing a property if the intentions are not committed.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR.

AROUND TOWN



Agriculture photo contest accepting submissions

Contest – The Indiana State Department of Agriculture is now accepting submissions for the 11th annual Indiana Agriculture photo contest, which showcases the hard work and contributions made by Hoosier farmers. The contest is open to the general public, and the winners will be honored during a special ceremony at the Indiana State Fair. Contestants are able to submit up to five photos in digital format (horizontal or vertical), and each photo must be accompanied by an entry form. All photos must be taken in the state by Indiana residents. Entries must be submitted no later than June 30.



Southport flags retired during ceremony

Ceremony – More than 14,000 flags were retired during the 14th annual Southport flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day, June 14. In previous years, the ceremony retired worn and tattered flags by audience members helping to place them in burning barrels. With a record number of flags retired this year, flags were properly burned in one large bonfire as audience members paid tribute to their

armed forces and their country. Duane Langreck, Boy Scouts Troop 120, Greenwood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Rev. Stephen Gossage, Perry Township Service Unit Girl Scouts, Nicole Bridgens (singing patriotic favorites), Jack Bussell (performing Taps) and Kevin Rinkel helped to make the program a success. Honored veterans/service-men this year included Steve Schultz (Army), Bill Kingsley (Marine Corps), Joe Allman (Coast Guard), Jim Francis (Navy) and Tim Woods (Air Force).

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Enrollment – Applications are currently being accepted for families wanting to enroll their children in Beech Grove City Schools for the 2018- 2019 school year. Applications are due no later than 3 p.m. on June 25. Applications may be obtained from the district website, bgcs.k12.in.us, or by visiting the administration office at 5334 Hornet Ave. Applications must be dropped off after completion at the administration office between the hours of 8 a.m. – 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. If necessary, a lottery will be held on June 28 at 10 a.m. If you have questions regarding transfer student information or policy, contact the administration office at (317) 788-4481. Transfer/nonresident applications are available on the Beech Grove City Schools' website, under the "Transfers" tab on the main webpage at bgcs.k12.in.us. The board policy, "Eligibility of Resident/Non-resident Students," is posted to the website.



Murdock named Scholar Athlete of the Month

Athletics – Beech Grove High School Senior Mariah Murdock was recently named the Edward Jones Investments Scholar Athlete of the Month for May. Mariah was BGHS' No. 1 singles player on the tennis team. She completed her season with a record of 10-5. Mariah graduated with a grade point average of 4.43. She plans to attend Indiana University and pursue an advanced degree in psychology. Her parents are Charles and Tracy Murdock. She is pictured with Edward Jones Investments Financial Advisor, Joy Wallace.

NIGHT & DAY

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

The 11th Annual Greater Beech Grove golf outing • This year, the chamber has announced a contest to create an event logo. This contest is open to everyone. The logo will be used in our future golf outings. | When: June 22, 8:30 a.m. | Where: Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2901 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 800-8499; beechgrovechamber.org/chamber-news.

Kidney Talk • A support group for those living or caring for someone with kidney disease will present its fourth program of the 2018 series. Featured speaker will be Bill Holwager, a local elder law attorney, discussing topics such as power of attorney, guardianships, living trusts, living wills, nursing home care, estate planning and preservation of assets. Kidney Talk is free and open to all interested in attending. No registration required. | When: June 22, 2:30 – 3:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Meadows Assisted Living, 2002 Albany Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Janice Steuri, MSW with Franciscan Health ACO at (317) 528-2006.

Free All American Day in the Park • Food vendors provided by local businesses and not-for-profit organizations. DJ, 50/50 raffle drawing, bounce house for the kids and fireworks at dark (approximately 10 p.m.). Limited parking spaces within the park reserved for vehicles with valid handicapped tags or license plates only. | When: July 3, 5 – 10:30 p.m. | Where: Sarah Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: BGPromoters.org.

Be a H.E.R.O. Magic Show • Children of all ages are invited to join Daniel Lusk for this 45-minute interactive magic show about First Responders and how kids can be a hero at home and school. This program is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When: July 3, 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Free block party: First Baptist Church of Beech Grove • Bounce house, hot dogs, drinks and homemade sides and desserts. | When: July 4, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 5521 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis. | (317) 784-1478; FBCbeechgrove.com.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Indiana Pacers Summer Reading Tour • The Indiana Pacers will begin their highly-successful Pacers Summer Reading Tour at select Indianapolis Public Library branches in mid-June. Each child at the Reading Timeout will receive a Pacers Read Like A Pro poster and have the opportunity to play for their chance at winning a variety of Pacers prizes. | When: June 21, 4 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4083.

Homework Lounge: Get caught reading! • School-age children and teens are invited to use

the library to work on their assignments or spend 15 minutes reading. Those who participate can get a prize from the treasurer chest for completing their homework. | When: June 21, 26 & 28 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4396.

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! Animal programs are made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When: June 26 at 4 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-43960.

FRANKLIN

Annual ARRL Field Day with the Mid-State Amateur Radio Club • How does Amateur Radio serve the community? To find out more, join us during the annual ARRL Field Day with the Mid-State Amateur Radio Club. We will have a public demonstration of how amateur radio can serve the public during severe weather events, support for a communications emergency, or anytime extra communications are need for the public good. | When: Saturday, June 23 & Sunday, June 24. Stop by between 2 – 8 p.m. on Saturday or 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Sunday. | Where: Johnson County Prosecutors Office, 1 Caisson Dr., Franklin. | Info: midstatehams.org/activities/field-day.

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park Concert 2018 • Every year Greater Greenwood Community Band performs an outdoor concert in the MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park and draws a large crowd. With comfortable seating and a great stage, expect to be entertained with people-pleasing concert band arrangements for a live music experience that's free to the public. | When: June 28, 7 – 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Amphitheater, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | garfieldparkindie.org/park.

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GREENWOOD

The Social's first amateur Scrabble tournament • Join us for this friendly, fun opportunity to spend time with other Scrabble lovers. Tournament rules will be reviewed prior to play. Lunch will be provided; registration is required. Participants must register at the receptionist's desk to participate. | When: June 21, 10 a.m. | Where: The Social, 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 882-4810; info@thesocialofgreenwood.org.

10th Annual Ray Skillman Summer Concert Series: Parrots of the Caribbean • Fans of Jimmy Buffett will love this band. Free admission. | When: June 21, 6:30 p.m. | Greenwood Park Mall, near the outdoor fountain on the mall's north side, Greenwood. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

Dungeons and Dragons • Spend the afternoon and evening immersed in the classic tabletop role-play-

ing game Dungeons and Dragons! Newbies and experts are all invited. You are welcome to bring snacks (for yourself and everyone) and pizza will be provided around 5 p.m. Registration and permission slip is required. Please email Miss Jessica or visit TeenHQ to register. Grades 6 - 12 | When: June 22, 1 – 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, Community Room A & B, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-5036; ext. 1207; jsmith@greenwoodlibrary.us.

Agape Performing Arts Company presents Treasure Island and The Odyssey • Free public performances of one-act plays of Treasure Island and The Odyssey | When: June 22, 7:30 p.m., June 24, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, behind the Greenwood Community Center on Surina Way. | Info: (317) 983-1965; inquires@agapeshows.org.

Greenwood Summer Concert Series: Stella Luna and the Satellites • Nearly every Saturday evening between June and September, Greenwood residents, visitors and their families will gather with lawn chairs, blankets and snack-filled coolers to enjoy live performances spanning a variety of musical genres. | When: June 23, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Craig Park, 300 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

Greenwood Freedom Festival concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will play "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in addition to the band's playlist. Concert is free | When: June 29, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: The Greenwood Amphitheater (Surina Square Park), 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-4545; greenwoodband.org.

One-artist show by Indiana artist, Karen Stanley • Guest artist, Karen Stanley, will be exhibiting impressionistic landscapes and still life subjects in oil. Most of her paintings will be for sale. To see more of her artwork, visit her website: KarenStanley.com | When: Wednesdays – Saturdays through June 30, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 882-5562; southsideartleague.org.

Lemon Wheel at Fireside Brewhouse • Disco, rock, classic rock, pop and country top 40 hits; Lemon Wheel is a crowd favorite at Fireside. | When: June 30, 9 p.m. | Where: Fireside Brewhouse, 997 E. County Line Road, Ste. B, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 859-9505; firesidebrewhouse.com.

Carman Domenic Licciardello at Mount Auburn United Methodist Church • Contemporary Christian artist, Carmel Domenic Licciardello presents a free concert open to the public. | When: July 1, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Mount Auburn United Methodist Church, 3100 W. Stones Crossing, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 535-8555 ext. 1318; mtauburnumc.org.

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

Book Chat: Books & Tea • Greenwood Public Library (GPL) will be hosting Books & Teas, a Book Chat at Sassafras Tea Room. This is the fourth in a series of Book Chats following ones at Brickhouse

Calendar continued from page 14.

Coffee, Vino Villa and Oaken Barrel Brewing Company. Each event gives participants the opportunity to try some tasty treats while learning about upcoming new releases from GPL librarians. | When: July 12, 6 p.m. | Where: Sassafras Tea Room, 229 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Free event; registration preferred at greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

Indy Mega-Adoption Event • The adoptable animals are a variety of ages, sizes and breeds. They already are fixed, vaccinated and micro-chipped. The adoption fee is \$30, which is less than half the price normally charged in some area shelters. Pets will go home with their new owners the same day. | When: June 23 & 24, noon – 6 p.m. | Where: Indiana State Fairgrounds, South Pavilion, 1202 E. 38th St. | Info: indymegaadoptionevent.org.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis (QGIS) south side satellite meeting • Learn about “Fresh Finishes for Unfurnished Quilt Tops” by Capi Sexton and Stephanie Coy-Lykes from Noblesville’s Always in Stitches Quilt Shop. | When: June 28, noon | Where: Friends United Church of Christ, 8300 South Meridian St. | (317) 268-4064; quiltguildindy.net.

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

SOUTHPORT

ABCs of Diabetes • ABCs of Diabetes is a free, four-part series of diabetes self-management classes offered by the Marion County Public Health Department. Instruction is given on medications, nutrition, exercise, monitoring, complications and available community resources. Class activities include one-on-one consultations with a registered dietician, registered nurse and a health educator. | When: June 26 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. at Southport Branch Library; Wednesdays on June 27 from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. at College Avenue Branch Library. | Where: Southport Branch Library at 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis; College Avenue Branch Library, 4180 N. College Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Classes are free but advance registration is required. Please call (317) 221-2094 or visit marionhealth.org/diabetes.

Recycle Force • Tired of clutter? Tapestry Church (formerly Southport Christian Church) is having Recycle Force (takes anything with a cord for free except charge \$20 for tube TVs and Freon) and AllShred (free and secure paper shredding). | When: June 23, 9 a.m. to noon. | Where: 201 E. Epler St. | Info: (317) 784-4431.

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Jeremy Renner, Jon Hamm, Ed Helms, Jake Johnson and Hannibal Buress in Tag. (© 2018 - Warner Bros.)

★★★★☆ • R • Comedy • 1 hour, 40 minutes

Tag

Surprisingly forgettable and a disappointment

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Dodgeball. Checkers. Monopoly. Those are just some of the games children grow up playing at one time or another. Regardless of the newest electronic device, which may be capturing a child’s attention at that particular moment, some games children play are unlikely to ever change. However, one game, which stands out among the rest as likely the most beloved of all childhood games, is tag. It’s such an easy and inexpensive activity. All you really need is a group of friends and a willingness to run a little bit. One recently released film takes this beloved children’s game to a whole other level.

Tag is the true story of a group of grown men who have been playing the same game of tag for nearly 30 years. However, they take their child’s game to the extreme. Every year, during the entire month of May, everyone is free game and they go to extraordinary and sometimes dangerous lengths to tag one another. But amazingly throughout the entire 30-year existence of the game, one of them, Jerry (Jeremy Renner), has never been tagged. They’re all in complete agreement: that changes this year. Jerry, though, has other feelings on the matter.

The group of four friends learn Jerry is getting married and while they were left off the guest list, they think Jerry’s ceremony and the surrounding activities are the perfect opportunity to finally tag him “it.” Through

elaborate and outrageous planned attempts at tagging the elusive Jerry, the group soon learns why this year’s game of tag may be the most important to all of them.

As you can probably already guess, a film about four grown men playing a children’s game is a comedy. Though this movie is also easy to decipher. While the premise of grown men going through extraordinary attempts to tag one another sounds funny and would lend itself well to some comedic moments, it’s surprisingly not. Besides a few truly humorous moments, the film never manages to rise above an ordinary comedy in any way. Instead, there is the occasional over-the-top predictable slapstick and the frequent but predictable and unfunny crass joke.

The surprisingly unfunny writing is made even more disappointing given the film’s talented cast. The fact that Ed Helms (*The Office*), Jake Johnson (*New Girl*) and Jeremy Renner (*The Avengers*) couldn’t elevate it to more than just another forgettable comedy is a major letdown.

Tag is a film with major potential, but much like the children’s game, it never manages to catch it.



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Spread laughter

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

"The most wasted day of all is one without laughter!"

— E. E. CUMMINGS

There's a dark energy of fear, anger, violence and despair oozing across the living room floor into American's collective consciousness – sucking the life out of living peacefully and robbing us of a good belly laugh.

Sandi and I watch just enough local and national news to stay informed and we're noticeably happier. After many months of not consuming a daily diet of shockingly fearful news reports, we're more present in the moment... where the magic happens.

When you start to laugh, it doesn't just lighten your load mentally; it actually induces physical changes in your temple. Laughter is brilliant medicine and can stimulate many organs. Laughter enhances our intake of oxygen-rich air,

stimulates our heart, lungs and muscles, strengthens the immune systems and may help lower blood pressure. Laughing switches on our temple's pain-relieving endorphins created in response to exercise, excitement, pain, spicy food, love and sexual orgasm, among other things. Deep belly laughter is positively linked to the lymphatic and immune systems.

A good laugh has great short-term effects that stimulate circulation and aid muscle relaxation, both of which can help reduce some of the physical symptoms of stress. The act of laughing *decreases* the secretion of epinephrine and cortisol, soothes tension, activates and relieves stress response, promotes relaxation and improves circulation. A rollicking laugh fires up and then cools down your stress response and it can increase your heart rate and blood pressure. In addition to giving us a "buzz", endorphins raise the temple's ability to ignore pain. (Livescience.com and Mayo Clinic) The result? A mellow, relaxed you.

In a world balancing on a pin, it's enormously relevant that we nurture

our sense of humor, ability to laugh, personal integrity and backpedal from engaging in anything that dilutes our peace of mind. Even unhealthy relationships with foods, friends and family.

Spreading laughter begins with laughing on the inside and seeing through the illusion of modern life; seeking only love, truth and so much good that exists amidst the barrage of doom and gloom. When you set the intention to shine your light of laughter into the darkness (and I strongly recommend you do) you're spreading joy, happiness and love for other people. Laugh and the world laughs with you. A cheerful heart is good medicine, but a crushed spirit dries up the bones: Proverbs 17:22.



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The newest words on the street

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Wouldn't it be cool to be part of the team that gets to pick which words get added to the dictionary? Maybe it's just me, but I feel like my fellow word nerds would geek out to sit on the Oxford English Dictionary (OED)'s new words team. As a dictionary outsider looking in, I'd like to provide commentary on some of the most notable recent (June 2018) additions to the OED. I'll list my highlights in alphabetical order (because I'm not a monster).

Binge-watch (verb). It's something we've all done, whether we're proud to admit it. We binge-watch old seasons of *Parks and Recreation* and catch up on *The Crown* before the next episodes are added. Binge-watching is the emotional equivalent of destroying an entire pint of Ben & Jerry's in one

sitting. In the short run it feels amazing but it's not the best long-term habit.

Broccoli rabe (noun). Move over, Brussels sprouts — there's a new trendy veggie at the farmer's market. It's not even related to broccoli, but it has broccoli-like buds and bitter-flavored greens.

Energy vampire (noun). This usually refers to electronic devices that continue to use phantom power while turned off yet are still plugged into an outlet. In my case, it's the nickname I gave to my four-year-old.

Impostor syndrome (noun). It's the feeling many people have when they doubt their own adequacy or qualifications for the task ahead of them. Believe it or not, award-winning humor columnists still suffer from impostor syndrome when they stare at a blinking cursor on a blank page on their computer screens.

Squick (verb). This is my favorite new word because of its onomatopoeic qualities. Squick

means to majorly gross someone out. For instance, discussing bodily fluids tends to squick people out (myself included).

Unalphabetical (adjective). If you feel like a cat being rubbed the wrong way when you see something out of alphabetical order, you are already familiar with this word. Although I was tempted to list it unalphabetically, I just couldn't bring myself to do it.

I love that the English language is living, breathing and constantly changing. Like it or not, it's the dictionary's job to reflect English word usage, so don't get all squicked about it.



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

Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Things: BARNEY, EGGPLANT, GRAPE, IRIS, LILAC, PLUM;

Planets: EARTH, MARS, MERCURY, SATURN, VENUS;

Words: BONJOUR, MERCI, MONSIEUR, OUI;

Cities: HAMMOND, TERRE HAUTE, VINCENNES;

Parks: EAGLE CREEK, MILITARY;

Coach: FRANK REICH

Q&A

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

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

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6 Purple Things _____

4 Basic French Words _____

3 Western Indiana Cities _____

5 Planets _____

2 Indianapolis Parks _____

1 Indianapolis Colts Coach _____

ACROSS

1. "Beetle Bailey" dog
5. Be indebted
10. Anthem start
14. Kind of tide
15. South Westway Park trail follower
16. Take cover
17. Beech Grove HS test answer
18. Sagamore Institute concepts
19. Does sum work at Southwest Elementary
20. Hateful criticisms
22. Greenwood Community HS color
23. Trendy berry
24. WTHR person
26. Krzysztof Urbanski grp.
29. Isolated region
31. WRTV person
33. Receptive
38. Musical symbol
39. Solitary sort
41. Morose
42. Circle of Lights time
44. WXIN person
45. Republish
48. Ivy Tech prez Ellspermann
49. WISH person
53. Southport HS exam for jrs.
55. ___ days (long ago)
56. How some slug it out
60. Center Grove HS physics class bit
61. Conner Prairie butter maker
63. Stacked Pickle beer barrels
64. Scotch ___
65. *Inferno* author
66. Website for restaurant reviews
67. OPEC member
68. Toy holder
69. Foreboding

DOWN

1. Where to see the people in the starred clues
2. IU women's basketball coach Moren
3. Stretched tight
4. Basile Center work
5. Buckeye, e.g.
6. *WTTV person
7. ___ out (manages)
8. Leaves in a bag
9. St. Vincent Hospital areas (Abbr.)
10. Scarlett of Tara
11. Half a 45
12. Venomous snake
13. Type of question

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1 What is *not* a symptom of weakening kidneys in pets?

- A. Increased thirst
 B. Lethargy
 C. Constipation
 D. Vomiting

2 What new word(s) added to the Oxford English Dictionary does Curtis Honeycutt give as a nickname to his son?

- A. Squick
 B. Energy vampire
 C. Broccoli rabe
 D. Unalphabetical

3 How many vinyl records do Perry Township residents Gerald and Nan Ruark own?

- A. 100,000
 B. 50,000
 C. 385,000
 D. 927

4 Which paranormal group does Rick Hinton belong to?

- A. North Central
 B. East Central
 C. West Central
 D. South Central

5 What game has a group of friends played for the past 30 years in a new movie out that is based on a true story?

- A. Bingo
 B. Tag
 C. Yahtzee
 D. Monopoly



SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 16.

AROUND TOWN

Garfield Park Baptist Church seeking volunteers

Volunteer – Looking for a way to participate locally and make a difference in the lives of our neighbors? Currently, Garfield Park Baptist food pantry seeks volunteers to assist with food distribution (2nd and 4th Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.), food pick-up, and stocking the pantry. Monetary or food staple donations to the pantry are welcomed. If interested please email: info@gpbcindy.org or call the church: (317) 784-7068 to connect with the food pantry team.



St. Paul Hermitage receives donation from Ave Maria Guild

Philanthropic – The Ave Maria Guild's President Pat Ruth presented St. Paul Hermitage administrator Sister Rebecca Fitterer and Sister Heather Foltz with a check for \$4,000. The funds are from the Guild's two spring fundraisers which benefits the residents and staff of St. Paul Hermitage.

Five Points named Neighborhood of the Month

Awards – Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett announced this week that Five Points will be the city's Neighborhood of the Month for June 2018. The Neighborhood of the Month initiative highlights an Indianapolis community each month, working to engage local groups and promote projects by various city departments. Five Points, a neighborhood with more than 12,000 residents on the southeast side, is being highlighted this month for hosting the 2018 Marion County Fair. The Marion County Fairgrounds were originally established in the New Bethel and Wanamaker area in 1930 but eventually moved to their current location in Five Points.



OBITUARIES

Patsy Rosalie Baker

Patsy Rosalie (Mellott) Baker, 89, died on June 15, 2018 at Manor Care Health Services in Indianapolis. Patsy was born in Neffs, Ohio on Jan. 15, 1929 to Raymond and Goldie (McBride) Mellott. She married Victor Excel Baker on March 6, 1949. He preceded her in death. She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Powhatan Point, Ohio. Patsy moved to Indianapolis in 2008. She supported the military as a member of the Navy Mother's Club. She returned to work at GTE Telephone Company in Ashland, Ohio as a switchboard operator, later moving to a frame person and ending her career with Verizon (formerly GTE) as a flag lady before retiring in 1990. Patsy traveled extensively in her lifetime. Patsy is also preceded in death by her parents; brother, Donald; and two sisters, Mildred and Edna. She is survived by two sons, Elison (Adele) Baker and Lance (Sharon) Baker; niece, Judy Reynolds; great-nieces, Terry Reynolds and Nancy Jo Reynolds (Tammi); four grandchildren, Crystal, Charlotte, Heather and Jamie; and eight great-grandchildren. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements. Private services and burial will take place in Ohio.

William Michael Bowling

William Michael Bowling, 63, died on June 16, 2018 in Indianapolis. All services are private. The family has entrusted arrangements to The Cremation Society of Indiana, owned and operated by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Brenda & Jack Harris; two grandchildren, Kaleb and Samantha "Sam"; brother, Dale Schilling and a host of other family and friends. Nelda was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Harry Zwager Jr.; son, Gregory Zwager; sister, Shirley Rund;

and a brother, Marvin Schilling. Visitation was held on June 19 at Zion United Church of Christ. Interment will be at New Palestine Cemetery.

Earl Douglas Carver

Earl Douglas Carver, 78, of Greenwood, died on June 16, 2018. Doug was a lifelong resident of the Greenwood and Indianapolis area. He was born on Feb. 13, 1940 in Indianapolis. He worked at Amtrak Beech Grove Facility. He was previously self-employed in HVAC services and Stark & Wetzel/Rath Meat Packing Company. He enjoyed golfing, architectural drafting, hunting, wood working and loved spending time with his family and friends. Doug is survived by his wife, Rita J. Carver; sons, Edward Carver and Mark Carver; and his wife, Bobbi; grandchildren, Laura Conley (Josh), Meghan Carver, Nathan Carver, John Alan Donnell and Jennifer Carver; one great-grandchild, Jaxon Conley; siblings and their spouses, Sue Carol & Joe Harper, Sharon Bennett, Kathleen Carver, Linda, Lester & Veda Carver, Tom & Rhonda Jones and a host of other family and friends. Doug was preceded in death by his mother, Moil (Bandy) Jones; father, Alton Carver; maternal grandparents, Falconer & Anna Bandy; paternal grandparents, Alex & Betty Carver; and uncle, Douglas Bandy. Visitation will be held on June 22 from 10 a.m. until the funeral service at noon at Newcomer – Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave. Interment will follow in Calvary Cemetery.



Richard John Gargas

Richard John Gargas, Sr., age 85, died on June 17, 2018 at Willow Lake Place in Indianapolis. All services are private. The family has entrusted arrangements to The Cremation Society of Indiana, owned and operated by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services.

Joseph Mankus

Joseph Mankus, 87, of Indianapolis, died on June 12, 2018. Born in Lithuania on Jan. 19, 1931, Joseph was the son of Alexander and Francesca Mankauskus; his parents preceded him in

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death. Joseph served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He worked as a stone setter at Herff Jones in Indianapolis. He was a lifetime member of the German American Klub and served as past president of the Indianapolis Soccer Club. Joseph was also a member of the VFW and American Legion. Joseph is preceded in death by his son, John D. Mankus; his brother, Al Mankus and his two sisters, Sofia Tekorius and Dane Mankauskus. Survivors include his wife, Elsa; his son, Joseph A. (Amber) Mankus; his daughter, Christine M. (Timothy) Cummins of Greenwood; six grandchildren, David Mankus, Allison Bell, Andrew Mankus, Robert Mankus, Jacqueline Long and Emily Cummins; and five great-grandchildren, Emma Mankus, Zachary Mankus, Brooklyn Alexander, Pierce Bell and Samuel Bell. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 16 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial followed at Memorial Park Cemetery. Care and arrangements were entrusted to the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home in Indianapolis.

Michael R. Merrifield

Michael R. Merrifield, 67, of Indianapolis, died on June 14, 2018. Mike was born on May 18, 1951 to Raymond & Maudie (Horton) Merrifield. Mike worked for Ulrich Chemical as a truck driver for 29 years. He enjoyed fishing, camping and spending time with his family. Mike is survived by his wife, Kathy I. (Jones) Merrifield; daughters and their spouses: Tina & Jerry Troutman, Cindy & Scott Troutman and Patty & Billy Larison; grandchildren and their spouses: Mikey Troutman, Tim & Brittani Merrifield, Jessica & Shane Davis, Steven & Trevor Johnson-Troutman, Scott Troutman Jr., Ryan Troutman, Tyler Larison and Katie Larison; great-grandchildren: Jayden Troutman, Aveah Troutman, Liam Merrifield, Shane Davis Jr., Kylee Nevers, Lydia Merrifield and Bentley Davis and a host of other family and friends. Mike was preceded in death by his parents and a sister: Patricia Ann Merrifield. Visitation was held June 15 at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel. A funeral ceremony was held at 11 a.m. on June 16 at the funeral home. Interment followed at New Crown Cemetery.

Virginia L. Morgan

Virginia L. Morgan, 70, of Indianapolis, died on June 4, 2018. She was born on July 16, 1947 in Evansville to the late Carl Melvin and Lillian Alice Harris. She is survived by her husband, John J. Morgan; children, Michael Joseph Morgan and Jeffrey Carl Morgan; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and her sister, Carolyn Myers. She was preceded in death by her sister, Martha



DeVore. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis.

Joseph C. Mullinix

Joseph C. Mullinix, 53, of Indianapolis, died on June 14, 2018 at his home. Joe was born on Sept. 30, 1964 to Dave and Terry Mullinix. Joe served in the Pentecostal Church of Promises under Rev. Carter for about six years where he loved to drive the church bus. Joe was a devoted father and son. He was a carpet installer by trade. Joe is survived by his parents; daughter and son-in-law: Latisha (Mullinix) & Billy Neely; grandchildren: Cole Mason Neely and Karma Neely; brothers and their spouses: Shane & Mary Mullinix, Wayne & Tina Mullinix, James & Terri Mullinix, David & Lola Mullinix; and a host of other family and friends. Joe was preceded in death by his son, Joey Mullinix; and his nephew, Ryan Shane Mullinix. Visitation was held on June 20 at Tabernacle of Faith from noon until his funeral service at 2 p.m. with Pastor Tony Burton officiating. Interment followed at Acton Cemetery.

Charles D. Paul

Charles D. Paul died on June 13, 2018. Charlie served his hometown, the southside of Indianapolis, as a dentist and an active member and volunteer of Saint Barnabas Parish. Charlie was born on May 2, 1952 to Eugene and Ruby Paul; they preceded him in death. He graduated from the Indiana University School of Dentistry. Charlie worked for more than 30 years as a dentist. Charlie is survived by his wife, Diana (Hawkins) Paul; children, Lori and Chip Taylor, Kelly and Matt Williams and Joe Paul and Kristen Wright; grandchildren: Joe, Mac, Annie, Jimmy and Chaz. The family thanks Monsignor Tony Volz, Father Tim Wyciskalla, and their Saint Barnabas Parish for the support and care during this sudden and unexpected loss. Care and arrangements were provided by Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Barnabas Catholic Church with burial following at Calvary Cemetery on June 20.



Donald Glenn Pieper

Donald Glenn Pieper, 86, of Westfield, died on June 12, 2018. He was born Oct. 11, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late Leonard and Vera (Lewis) Pieper. Don married Mildred Jackson on Aug. 4, 1950. He was president of Engineered Cooling Systems for many years before retiring in 1997. Don proudly served as a Corporal in the United States Army. Don is survived by his wife, Mildred; children, Marlene Butler and Judith (Daniel) Houk; siblings, Marjorie (Herman) Goddard and Arnold (Karen) Pieper; four grandchildren, Ryan (Jennifer) Butler, Benjamin (Stacy) Houk, Andrea (Shawn) Brosseau, Kyle (Jenna) Houk and 13 great-grandchildren. Services were held on June 18 at Calvary Tabernacle. Private interment with military honors was held at Carmel Cemetery.

Joan Williamson

Joan Williamson, 88, died on June 17, 2018 at St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove. All services are private. The family has entrusted arrangements to The Cremation Society of Indiana, owned and operated by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services.

Nelda Zwager

Nelda Zwager, 79, of Indianapolis, died on June 12, 2018. Nelda was born Aug. 6, 1938 in Indianapolis to Norman and Elsie (Kissel) Schilling. Nelda worked for many years for the Indiana State Police Post 52 and was a member of Zion United Church of Christ. She enjoyed taking trips with her husband on their motorcycle, gardening, fishing, dancing and spending time with her grandchildren.

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7 Therefore, as you abound in everything, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and in your love to us, see that you abound in this grace also.

8 I speak not by commandment, but by occasion of the forwardness of others, and to prove the sincerity of your love.

9 For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that you through his poverty might be rich.

2 CORINTHIANS 8:7-9

Human nature has not changed much since the days of Paul and for that matter since the days of Adam. We are what we are and for the most part, we are all the same in our carnal natures. There are certain things

that we all seek as we move through this life and common to all of us is wealth to a certain degree (some more than others and it depends on the value we place on wealth). Then there is a sense of being of some value or purpose in life. We want to come to the end of our days being able to look back over them to see that all those days were not wasted but meant something and not only to ourselves but to others. This is not the same as popularity but popularity is important and again to some more than others. That is a tricky thing. Some want to be popular so much that they will do almost anything to achieve it. Some will just blend in with whatever group they are with to achieve it and others will make and take some hard stands on moral and ethical issues to achieve it. The first blends in to

be popular and accepted by all and the last takes a stand to be popular with some. Rare is the person who takes a stand merely because it is the right thing to do and who does not consider the opinions of others.

The latter is where true faith in Christ comes in. Those that have a true trust and confidence and faith in Christ does not consider what the opinion of the world is, this person only takes into consideration what the will of God is as it is revealed in His Son, Jesus Christ. Here, I believe, is where true peace, joy and happiness is found. It is found in being safe in the will of God and not measuring that against the will of man. I would rather please God and be found in His will and serving His purpose than that of any man or woman or group of men and

women in the world.

This is what Paul is commending the faithful in Corinth for doing and Titus. Paul is happy that his first letter led to a better relationship with this church instead of alienation from it. That is always the desired result even though it rarely is the outcome. Pastors and true friends of the church that Jesus is building will always put themselves at risk by telling the church the truth and sometimes that truth results in alienation instead of affection. I for one want to know how God sees me and judges me more than how the world judges me.

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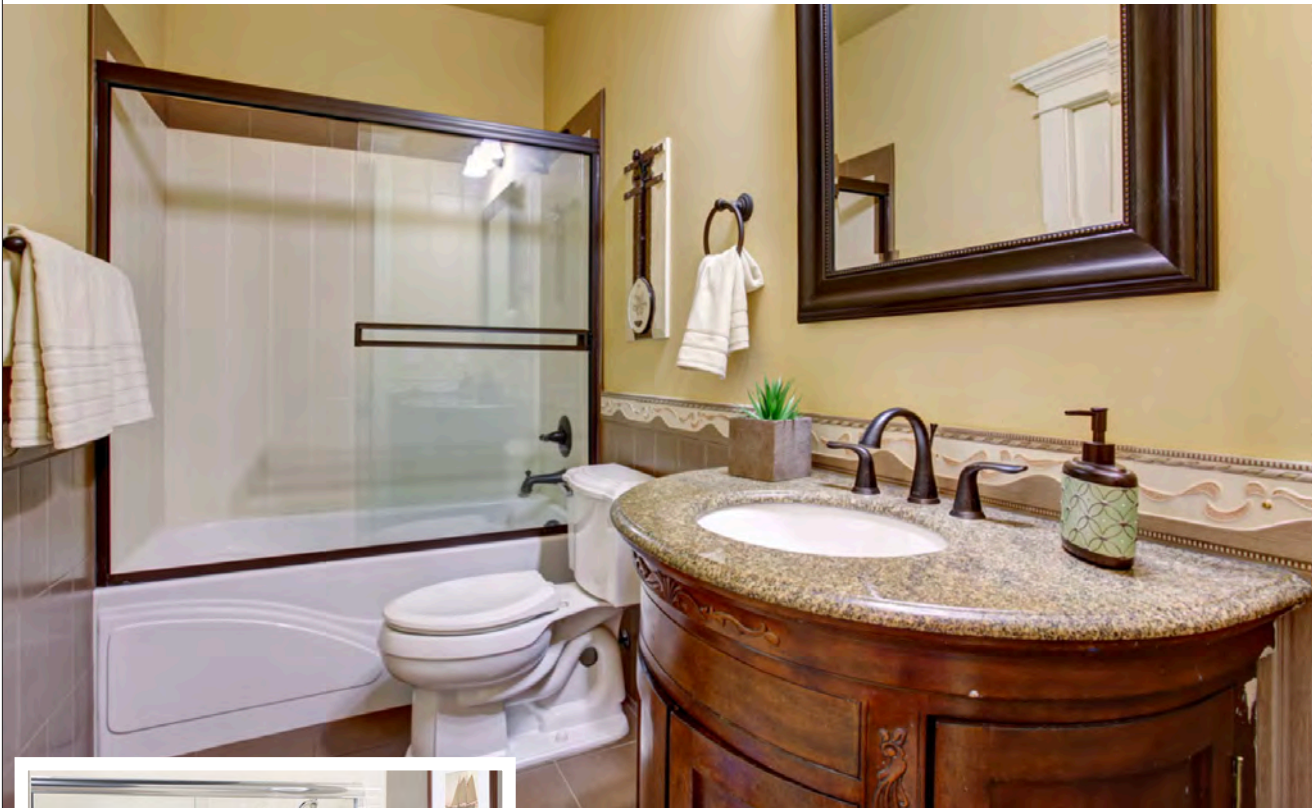
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