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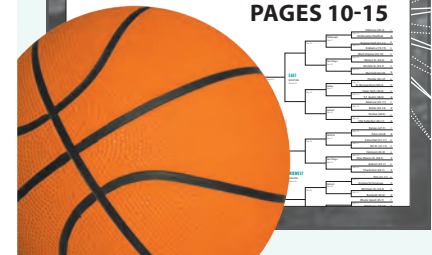
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Free community workshop offers healing through creativity

On March 7 at Dyes Walk Country Club in Greenwood, participants in the unique Healing Path Workshop Series, a free community program for those who have experienced loss of a loved one, gathered together to share memories of their loved one through an expression of art.

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FOR THE RECORD CORRECTION

Oops...

A photo was incorrectly identified in the March 8 - 14 edition of The Southside Times. On page 6, in the article titled Proud to be an American, the photo on the right portrayed the Men's Large Hill Ski Jump at the 2018 Olympic Games.

We regret the error.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Girl Scout Hannah Heilman recently earned her Gold Award by creating, what, for 14 residents of Greenwood Village South?

- A. Wreaths B. Cards
 C. Scrapbooks
 D. Calendars

2 St. Patrick parish in Fountain Square transitioned through its 150-year history from a predominantly Irish parish, to what?

- A. African
 B. German
 C. Scottish
 D. Hispanic

3 Beech Grove Moose Lodge members voted for the lodge to remain open at a meeting in January. The lodge has existed since what year?

- A. 1950 B. 1962
 C. 1974 D. 1981

4 What is not one danger of overpricing a home, as written by Dawn Whalen in this month's Southside Marketplace column?

- A. If the price is too high, potential buyers won't consider a showing
 B. It creates a stigma on the home even after price is lowered
 C. Potential buyers will not return
 D. You could earn more than the home's value

5 Rick Hinton shares in this week's Haunts & Jaunts column about meeting Ted Lobdell. What is the ability Lobdell has which he discusses with Hinton?

- A. To make friends with anyone he meets
 B. To speak with spirits
 C. To foresee the future
 D. To detect the paranormal

ANSWERS ON PAGE 20

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Ted Lobdell. (Photo by R. Hinton)

The visions are always there!

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Some people have the “gift” of foreseeing what will happen. They’re known by many names: sensitive, intuitive, seer, oracle, sage, clairvoyant, possessing a sixth sense or psychic. This gift is a blessing or a curse, or something lying in between. I’ve met a few of the genuine article, yet also a few wannabes having high aspirations, but not quite making the cut. However, I met one such “genuine” soul this past Friday, whom I now call friend.

Ted Lobdell met me at the Ordinary restaurant in Wanamaker for lunch. Ted’s a big guy (surely he was a linebacker on some football team?) with a personality taking over a room rather quickly. We shook hands and between bites of our lunch he told me his story.

Ted is firmly entrenched on the Southside of Indianapolis and well known. Presently the owner of a publication company, he formerly coached football and basketball and has been an IHSAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association) official for 25 years. Ted loves his sports! He’s also a Sooth Sayer (a person able to foresee the future). “I’ve been doing this all my life!” he told me. There was something in his eyes that told me that was true.

Ted’s great-grandfather was a Shaman (a person regarded as having access to, and influence in, the world of good and evil spirits) in Puerto Rico. The country is largely influenced by the Roman Catholic Church, yet he was respected because of his visions. Ted’s heard stories of his ancestor, walking with white flow-

ing robes, touching the heads of children and blessing them. They say psychic abilities are inherited, and often skip a generation to manifest. This time frame works out for Ted. He also believes there’s no such thing as normal circumstance. “People have asked me, how do you know things?” Ted said between bites of a fish sandwich. “I respond—it just comes to me!” Ted, a Catholic, doesn’t believe in chance meetings. “God puts people in our path for reasons only known to Him. It’s for us to figure it out - be it positive or negative.”

Was I a person put into Ted’s path for a reason? And... how did he read me?

Then we got down to the reason for our meeting. Ted had an experience he wanted to share. On a recent visit to one of his vendors - an antique shop in Bargersville, formerly a funeral home - while speaking to one of the shop’s employees, he heard an overwhelming white noise hiss circulating about the room. Embedded within that noise was the murmuring of voices... many voices. It shook him up! Those possessing the ability of premonitions are often sensitive to paranormal encounters. It comes with the territory. Ted asked the employee if she heard what was going on. Yes, she had. “It’s just the spirits,” she replied.

I would suppose, a visit is in order...



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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Top, inside St. Patrick parish. (Photo by Nicole Davis) | Bottom, St. Patrick parish dedicated an enhanced altar on Dec. 12. (Submitted photo) | On the cover, the Saint Patrick statue stands at the altar of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Fountain Square. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

The church on Irish Hill

Discover how St. Patrick Catholic Church transitioned from its original Irish population to serving Fountain Square's Hispanic community



Right, St. Patrick Catholic Church burned down in 1927, an act of arson which changed its course in history. (Submitted photo)

By Nicole Davis

Irish by name, St. Patrick Catholic Church will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17 with traditional Irish food — with a twist. Because the parish is now 95 percent Hispanic, the dinner will be an international event.

St. Patrick Catholic Church was established in 1864-65 and originally named St. Peter's. The parish boundaries fell within an area of the city known as Irish Hill; when a new pastor took leadership, the name was changed to St. Patrick.

A turning point in church history, said Father Larry Janezic, came in 1927 when the building caught fire. Historical evidence points to arson, likely a racially-motivated act. Nothing remained of the building and its contents but four walls, yet three priests and some neighbors were able to rush inside and save the gold altar vessels and Holy Eucharist. In 1929, the church was rebuilt and rededicated, just before the Wall Street crash and start of the Great Depression. The new church was the first in Indianapolis built in a Spanish style rather than Gothic.

After the rededication, longtime parish families began to move to other parts of the city. The parish continued to lose congregants in the following years, which accelerated after the construction of I-65 and I-70.

"The population had diminished," Janezic said.

St. Patrick eventually was put on a list of parishes to be closed. With support from the Fountain Square community, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis was convinced that St. Patrick could be revived. The church continued to struggle, until the city began to see an increase in the surrounding Hispanic population, which has a strong Catholic heritage.

"There was some interest in part of the archdiocese and the Franciscans at the time," Janezic said. "Due to the circumstances, a number of factors, there was an empty church here. The diocese along with the Franciscans took the initiative to provide services. At the same time, there was a growing Hispanic population. People knew they could get quality services here. They knew they could get married here, go to mass in Spanish, go to confes-

sion in Spanish, their kids would be educated culturally sensitive.

"Father Tom Fox began a mass in Spanish here. There was a Spanish mass going at St. Mary's, also. There was a growing need."

Father Arturo Ocampo, a bilingual priest, came to St. Patrick in 2004, combining the English and Spanish congregations into one.

"The Spanish population flourished," Janezic said.

Ocampo retired in 2013. Janezic, who was serving at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Old Southside of Indianapolis, inquired about splitting his time between the two parishes. He had served in Hispanic ministry since his ordination and felt he could be useful. Now, he and another priest split their time between the two parishes.

Janezic describes the St. Patrick parish population as lively and positive, "which is neat, because of the discussions that are going on in terms of the policy on immigration.

There's reason for people to be fearful, but they take great consolation in their faith"

"We have at least 13 different groups that do ministry and evangelization in Spanish," he said, "We have a full religious education program from first grade to adult, mostly in Spanish. The parish is maybe 95 percent Hispanic and predominantly young. The majority of the parish is under 25. Most of our young families have four children. We have

three youth groups. There's a sense of formation involved with the youth groups. It's not simply getting together, but there's direction to that."

St. Patrick parish offers three Sunday masses in Spanish and two weekend masses in English.

While the parish is growing and serving needs of the local Hispanic population, the future will bring challenges, many of which parallel the struggles of the original Irish population.

"A lot of issues now, they dealt with then," Janezic said, pointing to the fire that totaled the church in the 1920s. Still, fundamental issues unite everyone.

"People want the best for their kids," he said. "People see an important affiliation with the church."

More information on St. Patrick's history can be found at stpatrickindy.org.

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- Father Larry Janezic

SAMPLING OF SOUTHSIDE ST. PATRICK'S DAY EVENTS

All events are on March 17. This listing is not all-inclusive. Call your favorite establishment to see if it is hosting an event.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

WHAT: Irish stew, corn beef/cabbage with drink specials, bagpipers, door prizes and music all day.

WHEN: March 17, 11 a.m.

WHERE: The Corner Bar 5506 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

INFO: (317) 941-7098

ST. PATRICK'S WEEKEND

WHAT: Join for two days of tent parties. Five dollar cover charge. Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage will be served Saturday only for a \$5.00 suggested donation!

WHEN: March 16 and March 17. Pub will open at noon both days and tent opens at 6 p.m.

WHERE: O'Gara's Irish Pub, 522 Main St., Beech Grove

INFO: (317) 784-7474

THE SHAMROCKIN PARTY

WHAT: An all Irish menu, open to all ages.

WHEN: March 17, live music at 1 p.m. A DJ at 4:30 p.m.

WHERE: Murphy's Pub House South
6120 E. Thompson Rd., Suite F, Indianapolis.

INFO: (317) 941-7255

5 YEAR PLANETARY VOYAGE

WHAT: 21 and older. Oaken Barrel, Revery and Johnson's BBQ will join as well.

WHEN: March 17, 7-11 p.m.

WHERE: Planetary Brewing Company
188 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood

INFO: (317) 215-4941

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PAWPAW LA MAISON RELEASE PARTY

WHEN: March 17, 12-10 p.m.

WHERE: Taxman Brewing Company
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FROM THE EDITOR



Ready to robot

It's that time of year again - our Southside robotics teams are getting geared up and ready to drive their way into the new competition season.

The high school robotics teams on the Southside - from Center Grove and Greenwood to Perry Meridian and Southport - seemed to have always shined not only because of the recognizable merit of the program that they're involved in, but also the tireless effort that these high school students put forth to produce a quality competitor.

However, these robotics teams are so much more than a group of students creating a robot to compete with. These teams are a platform to build well-rounded students and members of society via the driving force of their interest in science and technology. Students are often taught valuable skills through professional development on their team and through the guidance of their professional mentors.

Students work to establish a reputation for their team through not only the quality of their product, but the quality of their community outreach in order to further inspire those in the local community. These students will have all participated in multiple local demonstrations and outreach events throughout the year that are open to the public.

Things are looking up for these students. Try not to blink at how brightly these young minds are shining.

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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 recognized?

Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Nancy VanArendonk of Franklin Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To the good Samaritan who found a pouch of money that represented the full day's sales of Girl Scout cookies by a local troop and returned it to the office at the Kroger store at Franklin and Southport roads, which allowed the troop leader to collect it later and the troop not to lose the money.

⚡ **Strike:** To the people, wearing bright yellow traffic vests, who scammed an elderly couple in the Garfield Park area, approaching them to see if they needed any "contractor work" done. As one subject distracted the elderly residents (82), the other subject went into the house. Subjects got away with a handgun, jewelry, and a couple hundred dollars in cash.

★ **Stars:** To the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce for hosting

its annual awards to recognize business success and chamber engagement. The chamber is currently taking nominations for this year's awards at greenwoodchamber.com/chamber/Chamber_Award_Nominations.aspx. What a great way to promote local business in our community!

★ **Stars:** To the local students, including at Beech Grove and Greenwood Community High Schools, who held a walkout on March 14 to raise awareness about violence in schools. The walkout lasted 17 minutes, honoring the 17 lives lost resulting from a school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida. This was a national walkout held in schools across America. These walkouts were held peacefully by the students who chose to participate, collaborating with the school system to ensure the event's success.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The key is not the 'will to win'... everybody has that. It is the will to prepare to win that is important."

– Bob Knight

HUMOR



TOP 10 WAYS I'VE ANNOYED MY WIFE RECENTLY

By Torry Stiles

10. We go out to eat. I take some money out of her purse and leave the table. She thinks I went to get her a drink until I get back to the table with nothing but a toy pig I won in the claw game.
9. Wash her new white blouse with my new red sweatshirt.
8. Leave church early because I forgot to set the DVR to record the NASCAR race. God would understand. He's definitely a Harvick fan.
7. Use her \$25 fancy shampoo on the dog's butt.
6. Argued about which lodge Ralph Kramden belonged to.
5. Instead of taking out the trash I just stomped it down in the trash can so good it got stuck and we had to throw the whole can away, too.
4. Paid the neighbor kid five bucks just to knock on the door and tell her that her hair looked nice.
3. Actually took the time to search the Internet to learn that Ralph Kramden belonged to the Loyal Order of Raccoons.
2. Threaten to make her the topic of an upcoming Top 10 list.
1. Breathing.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Oklahoma, females are forbidden from doing their own hair without being licensed by the state.

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The Perplexing Plural Nounimal Kingdom

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Now, I know “nounimal” isn’t a word (yet), but it made you look twice, didn’t it?

And now you’re reading this, unaware that you’re about to get a lesson in irregular plural nouns. Lucky you.

I was going to write an entire column on irregular plural nouns, that is, nouns that don’t follow traditional rules of pluralization. The more I got into it, the more I found animals break the rules way more than other nouns. Why is that? Maybe it’s because they’re animals, and most of them haven’t yet learned to speak English.

With most nouns, you can simply add an “s” or “es” to the end of them to make them plural. Not so with irregular nouns.

There’s an entire category of irregular plural nouns whose singular form end in “f,” but to make them plural you take away the “f” and add “ves.” In the animal category, calf and wolf become calves and wolves.

A second category of irregular nouns is made plural by changing vowels, changing the word, or adding a different ending altogether. These (in the animal kingdom) include mouse and mice, ox and oxen, and goose and geese.

But if goose becomes geese, why doesn’t moose become meese? These nouns are wild; they don’t follow the rules. That leads us to a big category of nouns that simply stay the same when pluralized. The list includes most fish like salmon, shrimp, cod, tuna and trout, other animals like bison, elk, deer, sheep, swine, buffalo, quail and antelope. Some of these also have traditional “s” and “es” endings viewed as ac-

ceptable by whichever governing body makes and breaks the plural rules of English (do they go by a majority vote or simply a plurality?). It’s total nonsense.

Normally I’d offer some kind of rule to help you remember each animal’s plural forms. What’s the best way to remember these? Practice. Imagine poor Noah, loading up the ark with all these animals’ pernickety plural forms. At a certain point he probably simply grouped them all by species, when he thought to himself: what’s the plural of species? Species. Oh, deer.



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

A young generation of change-makers

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

In a world in progress, I am an agent of change who believes in Newtons Law of Attraction. Over the last year, many have faded from my circle of friends, but just as many new friends who are attracted to my world view have entered. But none so precious as 9-year-old Olsen Burr who approached me at a presentation. It was like meeting myself, actually.

Wearing a rainbow chakra necklace, Olsen shyly reached out, shook my hand and told me he watched our WISH segment regularly for several years. Crystals? A nine-year-old watches a healthy eating segment? “I want to help you make the world a better place, too.” (queue heart melting)

Over the last years I’ve heard folks unfairly bash millennials, but if you listen to what they are saying, they offer hope for the future. Like Hippie Boomers, their generation actually cares about something, is willing to learn how to cook, will proactively be the change and they’ve got the money to do it. Millennials get it and even more under-20’s like Olsen are too: that food is infinitely more than entertain-

ment and pesticide-laden GMO’s are No-No’s. “Pesticides kill your vibe.”

Karen Burr, Olsen’s mom explains, “He and his bestie Caroline are a powerhouse together. At Burkhart Elementary, I’ve stopped them from lecturing to their friends. When they see Lunchables or red dye, they freak out.” When asked if he ate the cafeteria’s food, young Olsen said, “Yeah, once, and I threw up!”

The avocado junkie who jams to AC/DC credits mom’s role modeling. “I make his lunch every morning while he sips on dandelion coffee, eating his paleo pancakes with chia seeds and hemp hearts.”

Olsen also makes his own coffee.

Only by starting early can our youth create a culture of compassion for their physical bodies and earth. Influenced by parental modeling, under-20’s scream: GMO is not the way to go! Reconnecting with earth is. And a child will lead them.



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

Tofu and Vegetable Stir-fry with Pasta

By Olsen Burr

Ingredients

1 # Speltz or homemade pasta:
• Follow package instructions

TERIYAKI:

½ cup Braggs Amino’s
2 tsps. organic coconut sugar
• Gently warm and shut off heat. Wisk sugar until dissolved. (honey works too)

STIR-FRIED VEGGIES:

2 cups organic broccoli
2 yellow peppers
2 cloves garlic
1 pkg. non-GMO sprouted tofu (cubed)
Little oil

Directions

• Wash/cut veggies bit size
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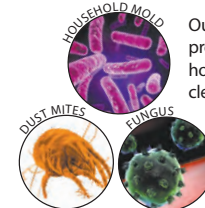
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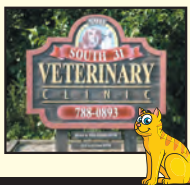
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Seasonal pet allergies are not far behind

DR. JEFF'S MEWSINGS

By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

With springtime just around the corner, spring allergies are not far behind. Our pets suffer from seasonal allergies just like many of us do. Their symptoms are a bit different from sneezing and nasal congestion that people have. Dogs and cats tend to have general itchiness and red skin, along with hair loss.

We have used various medications to help with the symptoms for many years now. A newer treatment is to do allergy testing. This is a simple blood draw that is sent to the lab. It checks for allergies to trees, grasses, molds, insects, foods and more. Treatment to desensitize your pet can then be made based on the test results. This treatment is

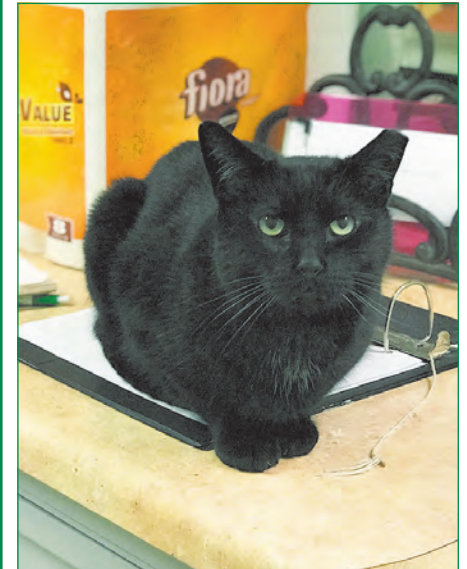
given over time and will gradually make your pet less allergic.

There are several newer medications in the works that will come out soon that will help relieve allergy symptoms quickly and with fewer side effects than the older options. This will be very helpful for mild cases and for those who only need relief for a short time period. However these can also be used long term as well. If you have any questions, feel free to call the office and schedule a time to talk about your pet's allergies.



Dr. Jeff Ambrous practices at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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First impressions matter: dangers of over pricing a home

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

Preparing a home to sell includes several steps, with one of the most important being the listing price. This critical decision is where a realtor's experience and expertise matters. Agents familiar with the market and competition can suggest a listing price that will maximize interest as soon as the property hits the market, and ultimately get the home sold sooner than later.

Its natural for a seller to want to make a nice profit from the sale of their home, but its important to keep in mind the dangers of overpricing.

1. A home's highest value is when it hits the market. The moment a realtor places a listing on the market, other realtors and potential buyers are immediately interested. The first week or two is when a property is most desirable and if the price is too high, those potential buyers won't even consider a showing. After a few weeks, the home's novelty on the market disappears, as well as buyers.

2. Potential buyers will not return. As soon as a potential buyer thinks a home is priced too high, it immediately gets removed from their list and is forgotten. Even if the price is lowered, potential buyers may have already attached a stigma to the house and won't consider it.

3. The stigma. If a home is overpriced when it entered the market, it's likely to sit there longer. As a result of the initial desirability wearing off, potential buyers will wonder what's wrong with it, even if the property is in perfect condition.

4. Money lost monthly. Each month a listed home sits on the market is another month the seller is paying the mortgage, taxes, interest and insurance, which ultimately cuts into the profit margin. This can start to cause problems for sellers who need to move quickly and use the money from their sale, for the purchase of another home.

5. Appraisal problems. If an offer comes in at the higher price, the next hurdle is the appraisal. If the appraisal is significantly less than the selling price, then the seller may need to come down.

Currently there's a limited inventory of move-in ready homes on the market, and many buyers. Regardless of fewer homes to choose from, most buyers are not willing to offer more than list price, because they understand that if the home doesn't appraise for the agreed upon sales price, it could end the deal. This means the buyer would have to start their search over. Although today's buyers want a home, they're also being patient and waiting for one that fits their needs and makes financial sense.

Looking at recent comps, buyer trends and the local market, an agent can offer sellers a range they feel will give the home positive traction as soon as it enters the market. The goal of listing a home is to sell it, and an experienced realtor helps their sellers get the most from their investment as the market allows, but if the first impression is the home is overpriced, then sellers can plan on it sitting on the market for awhile.



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



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Freddy's celebrates grand opening in South Indy

Dining - Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers opened its 300th location at 5235 Noggle Way near Emerson Avenue and County Line Road in Indianapolis. The Indy Chamber held a ribbon cutting for the new Southside restaurant on the morning of March 13.

Learn about the plan for I-65 / I-70 construction

Roads - Immediately following the Garfield Park Neighbors Association general meeting, join SoIndy Quality of Life Plan on March 20, 7:15 p.m. at the Garfield Park Burrello Center for a presentation by the Historic Urban Neighborhoods of Indianapolis (HUNI) about the state's plans for the I-65 / I-70 interchange and how it could affect Indianapolis neighborhoods along the interstate corridor. This presentation will detail INDOT's proposal to reconstruct the north split, explore alternatives to the INDOT proposal, and provide neighbors with opportunities to get involved in the discussion.



Beech Grove FD enjoy free meal at O'Charley's

Gratitude - The Southport O'Charley's, 6930 S. Emerson Ave., thanked the Beech Grove Fire Department this March by providing a free meal. Pictured from left, Beech Grove Fire Department staff, Amber Clouser, Michael Boone, Lynn Rekeweg, Cory Berkebile and Chris Harper.

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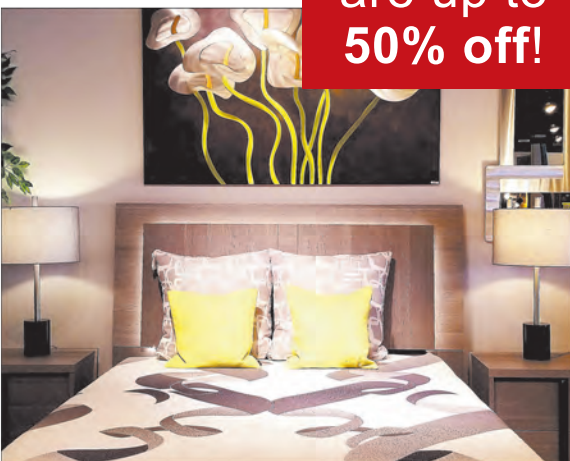
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Left, Sandra Mathews enjoys the scrapbook of her memories compiled for her by Hannah Heilman. | Right, Rose Martlage-Henneke is presented with her scrapbook by Hannah Heilman. (Photos submitted with permission of Greenwood Village South)

Scrapbooks by Girl Scout Hannah N. Heilman console the elderly and assist caregivers

FEATURE

By Marianne Coil

When Rose Martlage-Henneke's husband died, she wanted to make a scrapbook, but the resident of Greenwood Village South (GVS) didn't have the supplies. Thanks to a high-school student whose efforts earned her the Girl Scouts' most prestigious award, Rose was surprised with a detailed scrapbook. "She hugged me four times," Hannah N. Heilman said.



H. Heilman

Heilman's project involved creating 14 scrapbooks for residents of the long-term-care (LTC) unit at GVS. Coordinating with LTC Life Enrichment Director Mary Marshall, Heilman contacted the families of residents to solicit information and photographs.

Friends volunteered to help with assembly of the books she designed. The project enabled

Heilman to qualify for the Gold Award, which the Girl Scouts of Central Indiana will give at a banquet in June.

A junior at Greenwood Community High School, Heilman said she's contemplating a career in Christian ministry because she senses "God calling me."

As a younger scout, Heilman had worked on a beautification project on the grounds of GVS, so she reached out to her contacts with the plan. Marshall called the idea a "beautiful vision," which Heilman said came from her experience of making a book for her own grandmother during her terminal illness.

Marshall said the scrapbooks are effective tools for redirecting the behavior of those with dementia/Alzheimer's. Long-term memories are the last to diminish, so scrapbooks help to keep those memories alive. The caregivers can use the books to divert anxious or distraught residents into focusing on things that give them pleasure and feelings of accomplishment.

For example, a resident who's angry because he can't button his own

shirt can be calmed down when the caregiver suggests they view the scrapbook together. Learning about the resident's life, the caregivers are reminded "that person is still a human being," Marshall said.

The non-dementia/Alzheimer's resident also benefits from scrapbooks, she said, noting the appreciation of Sandra Mathews, who doesn't have memory loss. Mathews was eager to share her story with visitors, who could see she was "not just a person in a nursing home," Marshall said.

Scrapbooks also help to create positive interactions among residents and their relatives. Heilman said she scurried home at the end of band camp to finish a book because the particular resident was dying. Relatives shared the book with her and later took it to the funeral home, according to Marshall.

Heilman is the daughter of Jon and Suzy Heilman, who is also the leader of Troop 1078, which has just two members - Hannah, and her friend Caroline Marot. Now Heilman is helping Marot with her Gold project.

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PERRY TOWNSHIP

Roncalli Theatre: Alice's Adventures in Wonderland • Roncalli High School Theatre Department presents this year's spring play, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. | When: March 15, 7 .m.; March 16, 7 p.m.; March 17, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Rd., 46227. | Info: roncalli.booktix.com.

The Cultivating Garden Club • Guest speaker Sarah Nahmias will discuss "The Butterfly Trail at Kankakee Sands" at the monthly meeting open to the public. | When: March 17, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and southport Rd. | Info: (317) 345-8001.

Lenten Breakfast Series • All of the money raised will go to local charities: Perry Township Religious Education Association, Brightwood Community Center, Fletcher Place Community Center and missions selected by the churches within the group. Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge breakfast. A free-will offering will help support the host church's Mission Target. | When: March 17, 7:30 - 8:55 a.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 US 31, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 882-1549.

Caregiver Support Group • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. Dennis Frick, Director of the Senior Law Project for Indiana Legal Services, will speak. | When: March 19, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave. | Info: Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378, mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

Perry Township/Southport Historical Society • The society will host a chili supper and its annual officer elections. Club officers will provide the chili. Guests can bring a side dish or dessert. Kevin Wheeler, of Cardinal Insurance, will discuss the history of his family's insurance business located on Madison Avenue. Meetings are open

Gnome Away From Home • Come see this year's display: "Storybook Gnomes" to get a glimpse of gnomes set in classic storybook scenes. Cost: \$4 per person or \$10 for families (2 adults max). | When: March 17 - 31, Mondays - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183, visit indy.gov/parks.

Parent and Preschooler Yoga • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult can enjoy the health benefits that yoga can offer during this program presented by the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: March 17, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

Radial Art Design Class 2018 • Children ages 6 and up can explore design, balance, symmetry and art all while creating a Radial Art masterwork. They'll use beautiful papers, patterns, rulers, markers and more to create their designs. Call to register. | When: March 22, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Central Indiana Writer's Association • CIWA brings Ray Schultz to the Greenwood Public Library at a free event. After retiring from 45 years of teaching and coaching, the coach felt compelled to write his first book, *From the Beginning to the End Zone*, a memoir about his life in football. Years later he published a novel, *The Match*. The scheduled topic will be "Freelance Writing." | When: March 19, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood | Info: centralindianawritersassoc.org.

6 Simple Secrets to Successful, Sustainable Weight Loss • Adult program: Dr. Jim Wright (D. Min), founder of Achieve Weight Loss has pinpointed six essentials that a weight loss program must have to result in sustainable weight loss. | When: March 20, 6 - 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

Breakfast with the Bunny • The Easter Bunny is a busy fellow, but every spring, he always makes time for a stop in Greenwood. Cost is \$5 per person, age 1 and younger are free. Tickets include breakfast with the guest of honor followed by an egg hunt. | When: March 24. | Where: Old Greenwood Middle School North Gym. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

Community Shred It Day • Join the Scott Smith Team- Keller Williams Realty for a Community Shred It Day. Paper shredding will be done on-site by Allshred Services and is sponsored by America's Preferred Home warranty, Inc. Charitable donations accepted on site. | When: March 24, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. | Where: Keller Williams Realty, 1644 Fry Rd., Greenwood | Info: (317) 884-5000.

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to all. | When: March 20, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave. | Info: (317) 789-3979.

Spring Lawn Care Class • Topics to be covered, by Dick Huber, master gardener, are: best mowing techniques, proper timing for pre-emergent crabgrass herbicide, broadleaf weed control, aeration, establishing a fertilizing schedule and more. No registration fee, registration is encouraged, handouts available. | When: March 22, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Community Hospital South, 1402 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (800) 777-7775.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • Gloria Stahlhut, McCordsville quilter, will give a talk on Wide Backs and Quilt Market information. | When: March 22, 12:30 p.m. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: quiltguildindy.net.

Pre-Easter Community Concert • This free concert features all-time keyboard favorites played by artist Howard Cottengim who has played in area meetings for the Master's Quartet for 25 years. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. | When: March 22, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Thompson Road Baptist Church, 1700 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis. | Info: trbonline.org.

SOUTHPORT

Tween Swap at Southport • Young people ages 10 - 14 can give away and take items for free. Bring clothes, games, toy, books jewelry, cards, or anything! | When: March 17, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Paws to Read at Southport • Children who are reluctant readers can read to Abbey or Biscuit, registered therapy dogs who love to listen to stories! This activity can help improve a child's reading skills and self-confidence. Participants can sign up for a 15-minute reading session with Abbey or Biscuit. | When: March 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Easter Egg Hunt • The Southport Parks department will host its annual Easter egg hunt for children. The easter bunny will even be in attendance! | When: March 24, 11 a.m. | Where: One Christian Church, 2901 E. Banta Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: southport.in.gov

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A Wrinkle in Time
An extremely flawed film

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

To live without hope - without the idea of a better, brighter tomorrow - would be a pretty miserable existence. Americans, for the most part, are a pretty optimistic bunch. Generally, we have always thought that no matter how bad our circumstances, we can always pull ourselves up and change our present situation through hard work and determination. But what happens when a child loses the belief that things will get better, when they lose hope? Disney's latest flick is about a child who has grown pessimistic and needs help finding the positivity in life.

A Wrinkle in Time, already Disney's second film of the year, is the story of 12-year-old Meg who has recently become withdrawn from family, friends and shows a lack of interest in school or really anything at all. Meg is still dealing with the sudden and unexplained disappearance of her NASA scientist father. Recently, Meg has gotten short with her mother, responding with barbed attacks laced with insults. She has also gotten into fights at school. The only person Meg semi-communicates with is her highly intelligent, but extremely peculiar brother Charles Wallace.

One day, out of nowhere, an odd, mysterious being, Mrs. Whatsit (Reese Witherspoon) shows up talking about time travel and Meg's dad. Then the following day Meg and Charles Wallace are introduced to two other strange people - Mrs. Who (Mindy Kaling) and Mrs. Which (Oprah Winfrey). Soon enough Meg, Charles Wallace and their weird new friends are on a journey of a lifetime. What they encounter on their time-

traveling expedition will change Meg's outlook and life forever.

Easily the best aspect of the entire film is the direction. While the story is not the most exciting or all that interesting, the film moves along with a brisk pace. Additionally, while the acting is at times pretty weak, the director is able to get the most out of the actors to adequately tell the story. The camera angles and the cinematography are both inventive, especially in the early stages of the film. It's wholly apparent that for the director, this film was a true labor of love.

In a film filled with disappointing acting, Reese Witherspoon is, surprisingly, the biggest letdown. She's loud, dumb and at times, laughably bad. Additionally, the writing is weak. One character, Calvin, just shows up out of nowhere, simply saying "I just feel like I'm supposed to be here." Seriously, that's all the explanation we ever get.

A Wrinkle in Time will likely go on to gross hundreds of millions, but it's an extremely flawed film in many aspects. 2.5 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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- 10. Egyptian snakes
- 14. Armistice
- 15. Apple product
- 16. Reggie Miller's coll.
- 17. Showroom models at Hubler Chevrolet
- 18. County Line, e.g.
- 19. Warty hopper
- 20. Musical Yoko
- 21. Top dog in SOUTH BEND?
- 23. Two-tone
- 26. Plaything
- 27. ___ Aviv
- 28. Immigrant's subj.
- 29. Eli Lilly and Co. products
- 31. Southwest Elementary School sticky stuff
- 33. PU homecoming guest
- 35. Leb. neighbor
- 36. Witch's work
- 37. Country's McEntire
- 38. Scarlett of Tara
- 40. McNamara Florist showy bloom
- 44. LBJ's successor
- 46. Smock Golf Course standard
- 47. Stitched at Main Street Alterations
- 48. Smoothie King blender setting

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- 53. Ex-Notre Dame coach Holtz
- 54. Beech Grove-to-New Castle dir.
- 55. Indianapolis Indians bat wood
- 57. Zilch
- 59. Frequently cautious in FORT WAYNE?
- 62. 18-wheeler on I-65
- 63. Beach bucket
- 64. Decorated a cake
- 65. Long stories
- 68. Connect

- 69. Perlman of *Cheers*
- 70. Brown ermine fur
- 71. Center Grove HS pitching stats
- 72. Our ___ of the Greenwood Church
- 73. Cher's ex

DOWN

- 1. Inc., in London
- 2. Wash. neighbor
- 3. Big wrestling group in COLUMBUS?
- 4. Prefix for a Downtown Indy Lodge
- 5. Scalped a Colts ticket
- 6. Fix a Helen Wells model's photo, maybe
- 7. Franklin lodge letters
- 8. Toots one's horn
- 9. Increase
- 10. Ray Skillman product
- 11. Expert knot tiers in Troop 621
- 12. Pluto, once
- 13. Hoosier Park jockey's seat

- 22. Hoopla
- 23. Indianapolis Zoo beast
- 24. Cruise stopover
- 25. Holcomb Observatory hunter
- 30. Chart in Anthem's annual report
- 32. Line on a graph in a Southport HS math class
- 34. Stallion's mate at Grandview Stables
- 36. A Marx brother
- 39. Chris Wright's bad news
- 41. Faith in LIGONIER?
- 42. Gloating words at Indiana Grand Casino
- 43. Like a bug in a rug
- 45. IUPUI statistics class average
- 48. *Us Weekly* rival
- 49. "You cheated!"
- 50. Ossip Optometry eye part
- 51. Fast dance
- 52. Pressure
- 56. Spin around
- 58. Savvy about
- 60. 7-Down members
- 61. ISO saxophonist's need
- 66. Pink-slip
- 67. Farm pen



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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OBITUARIES

Britnee D. Anderson

Britnee D. Anderson, 23, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, March 6, 2018. She was born April 11, 1994, in Indianapolis. Survivors include her mother, Sherry (Barrett) Strehlow; father, Mark Anderson (Crystal Purvis); daughter, Arianna Anderson; siblings, Jaimee Anderson, Chloee Strehlow, Kylee Strehlow, Richard Strehlow III and Trey Murphy; grandparents, Jim and Terry Barrett, John and Debbie Crawford, Richard and Cindy Strehlow, and Phyllis Anderson; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her stepfather, Rick Strehlow, Jr.; and grandfather, Frank T. Anderson, Sr. Friends and family will gather on March 15 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Lauck and Veldhof Funeral and Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., followed by a celebration of her life at 6 p.m.



also enjoyed traveling, collecting and spending time with family. He is survived by his mother, Patricia Hale; brother, Brent Hale; sisters, Beverly (Pete) Sandas, Brenda Hale and Barbara (Tim) Dick; nephews, Timothy and Nathan Dick, and Peters and Samuel Sandas; and niece, Chrisen McTarsney. He was preceded in death by his father, Jimmie Hale. Per Brian's request, there will be no services. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck and Veldhof Funeral and Cremation Services.

Beth A. Jansen

Beth A. Jansen, 57, of Indianapolis, died Thursday, March 8, 2018. She was born Sept. 3, 1960, in Quitman, Texas, to Charles Mazza and Lillian Caston. Beth was a skilled seamstress who enjoyed sewing, traveling and spending time with her family. In 2015 she married her grade-school sweetheart, James Jansen, who survives her.



Other survivors include her son, Nathan Mazza (Leah Ellis); father, Charles (Dee) Mazza; sisters, Kathryn (David) Bronkella and Michelle Mazza; stepbrothers, David, Daryl, Dale and Danny Edwards; and stepsister, Debbie Russell. She is also survived by her grandson, Lorenzo Mazza, and extended family and close friends. Beth was preceded in death by her mother, Lillian Caston, and her grandparents, Salvatore (Tudie) and Betty Mazza. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated March 12 at St. Roch Catholic Church. Burial was held at Calvary Cemetery.

Areliia "Alfi" Guerrero (Boggs)

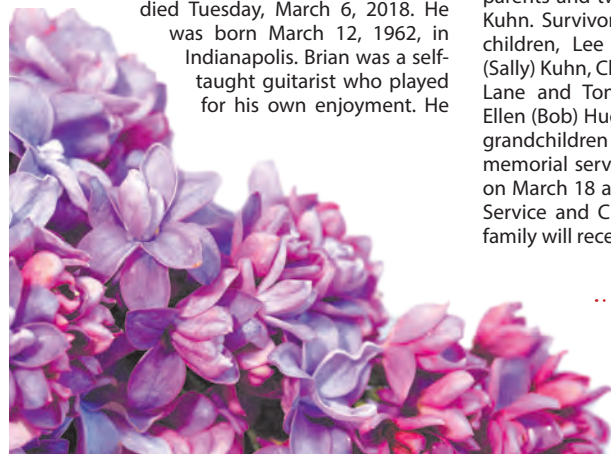
Areliia "Alfi" Zaharah Maria Guerrero (Boggs), 3 months, died March 9, 2018. She was born Nov. 29, 2017, to Patricia Boggs, Nicholas Boggs, Pedro Guerrero-Godinez and Angela Guerrero; sisters and brothers, Zelia Boggs, Krystal Holtzclaw, Dulce and Ivan Guerrero, Dustin and John Hemphill Jr.; grandparents, Shella and David Simpson, Lisa Boggs, Pedro Guerrero Lerma, Charlotte and Michael Perkins; aunts and uncles, Lear Lancaster, Crystal Snodgrass, Amanda Alveraz, Lindsay Scaggs, Tiffany Scaggs, Kimberly and Michael Mitchell, Dulce and Juan Gonzales, Antonio Guerrero, Salomon Guerrero, Steven Townsend and Casey Rexrote; great-grandparents, Linda and Harry Angel; nanna, Angie Scaggs; godparents, Shaena and Kagehn Hopwood; and many other extended family members. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Maria Godinez; grandfathers, Harold Boggs and Charles Cook, Jr.; and great-grandmother, Audrey Bentley. The funeral and visitation were March 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Thomas J. Kuhn, Sr.

Thomas J. Kuhn, Sr., 87, died March 5, 2018. Tom was born in Indianapolis and raised his children in Greenwood. After retiring 30 years ago, he became a resident of Grand Island, Fla. Tom attended Purdue University and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, receiving the Korean Presidential Unit Citation Commemorative Medal. Tom retired from IBM as a customer service engineer after 33 years of employment. Tom was a member of the Greenwood Moose Lodge and volunteered with the Greenwood Fire Department. He was married to Barbara (Hawkins) Kuhn, who preceded him in death, along with his parents and two brothers, Richard and Raymond Kuhn. Survivors include his brother, Harry Kuhn; children, Lee Kuhn, Lin (Windal) Burton, Tom (Sally) Kuhn, Chris Kuhn, Doug (Kathy) Kuhn, Susie Lane and Tony (Lynette) Kuhn; stepdaughters, Ellen (Bob) Hugenschmit and Lisa (Tom) Nales; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held to honor Tom's life on March 18 at 4 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. The family will receive guests from 1 to 4 p.m.

Brain N. Hale

Brain N. Hale, 55, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, March 6, 2018. He was born March 12, 1962, in Indianapolis. Brian was a self-taught guitarist who played for his own enjoyment. He



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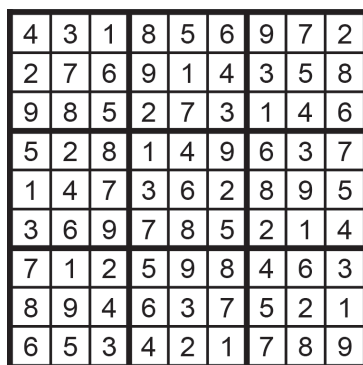
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Richard L. Norman

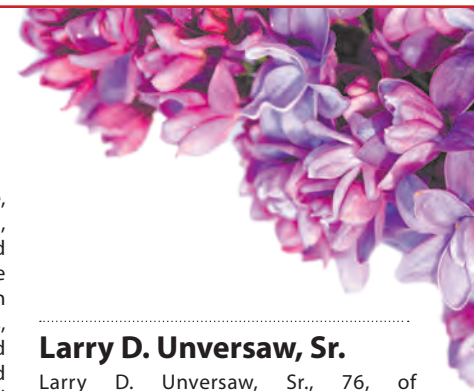
Richard L. "Dick" Norman, 76, of Beech Grove, died March 9, 2018. He was born Oct. 22, 1941, in Martinsville to the late Richard Norman and Betty (Sims) Gibson. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and member of the American Legion and One Christian Church. Dick enjoyed sports, coached Little League and soccer, and worked for 24 years at Preston Safeway. He is survived by his wife, Linda (Dazey) Norman; son, Richard Norman; daughter, Rebecca (Steven) Peavey; granddaughters, Lily and Lena Peavey; and half-brother, Jeff Gibson. The visitation and funeral were March 14 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove.

Jean A. Shotts

Jean A. Shotts, 88, Indianapolis, died March 8, 2018. She was born May 28, 1929, in Indianapolis to the late Ernest and Mary Tarkington and graduated from Arsenal Tech High School. A homemaker, Jean enjoyed reading, quilting and swimming. She was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband of 70 years, Meredith Shotts; daughter-in-law, Pauline Shotts; children, Carol (Robert) Farnsworth, James (Karen) Shotts and Mary Katherine Shotts; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Timothy and Michael Shotts, and her sister, Barbara Moore. Visitation and mass were March 14 at St. Roch Catholic Church. Jean was laid to rest in The Court of Apostles mausoleum at Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Charlotte Stuck

Charlotte Stuck, 84, died Thursday, March 8, 2018. She was born Oct. 31, 1933. She is survived by her daughter Pamela (James) Northard; daughters-in-law Donna Stuck and April Stuck; grandchildren David, Chad, Jeff, Melanie, Jessica and James Wade; 20 great-grandchildren; brothers Richard (Pat), Michael, George (Emelyn) and Robert. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Peter Stuck; sons Kenneth and Rick Stuck; second husband Nelson Boicourt; brother Thomas; sisters Lois Jackson, Alice Matthews, Jean Powell, Josephine Slater and Rose Bailey; and parents Henry Bornstein and Jessie Weddle-Bornstein. Charlotte loved to go to garage sales, swim, play cards, visit the casino and spend time with her family. Services were March 13 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed at Oak Lawn Memorial Gardens.



Larry D. Unversaw, Sr.

Larry D. Unversaw, Sr., 76, of Indianapolis, died March 9, 2018. He was born Jan. 13, 1942, in Indianapolis to the late Harry and Rosemary Unversaw. He married Violet Westerfield on May 19, 1961. Larry was the deputy assessor for Marion County for more than 15 years, a member of American Legion Post 355 and a member of Emmanuel Church of Greenwood. Larry served his country in the U.S. Navy. Larry is survived by his wife, Violet; children Duane (Sally) Unversaw, Sonja (Jack) Farr, Larry (Susan) Unversaw, Jr., Sandy (Ricky) Christie, Vicky (Rick) Unversaw-Smith; brother Tom (Ann) Unversaw; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Visitation was March 13 and services were March 14 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Anna M. Withered

Anna M. Withered, 91, died Sunday, March 4, 2018, in Greenwood. She was born Nov. 12, 1926, in Indianapolis, to the late Paul and Mildred (Harding) Armstrong. Anna worked in the secretarial field, beginning at Eli Lilly and Company and concluding at OneAmerica in 1987. She also was employed at Southport United Methodist Church. From 1982 to 2005, Anna was a volunteer at Community Hospital South. She enjoyed gardening, cross-stitch, traveling and spending time with her family. She was a member of Mount Auburn United Methodist Church in Greenwood. Anna is survived by her children, Dennis (Janet) Withered and Paula (George) Kopko; grandchildren, Shannon Pierce, Lauren Kopko-Voicu, Leslie Kopko-Galer and Alexander Kopko; five great-grandchildren; siblings, Paul (Terry) Armstrong, Helen (Bob) Davis and Doris Birch; sisters-in-law, Margie Armstrong and Donna Armstrong; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of nearly 54 years, Forrest Withered; a grandson, Chad Withered; and three siblings, John Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, Lois Coats and Mary Neal. The funeral service was held March 10 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed at Crown Hill Cemetery.

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

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Weekly Devotion



9 For God has not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ,

10 Who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with Him.

11 Wherefore comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even as also you do.

1 THESSALONIANS 5:9-11

I will be the first to admit that I have a lot to learn where Scripture is concerned. There is so much of it that takes a lot of prayer and study if we are to be approved by the Lord

as His workmen and workwomen. I truly try to keep within the bound of what I do know and to stay away from hypothesis. When it comes to Scripture, guessing about its meaning is a dangerous thing, especially when we teach guesswork as a sure thing.

Paul writes this which we can know for sure. It is not God's will or desire to be angry and wrathful against us. Any of us. It is His desire to save us by His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. He died for us so that, whether we are awake or asleep, we should love together with Him.

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need not bear them any longer.

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God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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