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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Greater Greenwood Chamber awards businesses, volunteers

The Greater Greenwood Chamber honored five companies and business people at its "Annual Chamber Celebration," on April 27. The 2017 awards and winners are: Ambassador Committee member of the Year: Cindy Tollar, Independent Associate, LegalShield; Member of the Year: Marisol Sanchez, VP and general counsel, Endress+Hauser; Pride and Progress Award for New Construction: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn; Pride and Progress Award for Renovation: Express Employment Professionals South; Salute Award: Radwell International, Indiana Branch.

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Students during a homecoming game in 1971.
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Southside high school yearbooks added to IndyPL collection

High school yearbooks dating to the early 1970's from Southport and Perry Meridian High Schools are the latest additions to the growing collection of Indianapolis-related historic materials available for viewing on The Indianapolis Public Library's Digital Indy website at digitalindy.org.

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face to face

Tomorrow is Cinco de Mayo.

What's your go-to order at a Mexican restaurant? Which South of the border restaurant is your favorite on the Southside?

"I order Steak Fajita Nachos from El Puerto on Emerson Ave. I am always satisfied with the service. They are always quick and cheap."



Austin Kazee
of Beech Grove

"I go to El Mariachi in Beech Grove. I order their fish tacos. They are always friendly and great. It is very quick service. They want to make sure that you are satisfied."



Jasmine Thomas
of Beech Grove

"Pollo Fundido and a margarita. La Hacienda in Irvington Plaza. It used to be El Sol but it is not there anymore."



Emily Hubbard
of Franklin Township

"My go to order is shrimp over rice with a cheese topping. I go to El Rodeo on 135. That would be my first one. The Banda is a relatively new Mexican restaurant that is unique. (Located on West Southport Road near SR 37)"



Drew Wood
of Perry Township

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Settling in for the hunt. Left to right; Elizabeth and Doug, Danny, Bob, JS, Andrew, Brad and Russ. Photo by Rick Hinton Inset, the building in its hey-day. Photo courtesy of Caretaker Bob

Just a gathering of friends

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

It was just a gathering of friends. At least that was my intention. It was not to be a serious investigation. I had done this here many times before. At this location in the past 'things' could suddenly get quite serious. I have witnessed quirky audio recordings, parades of shadow figures, fellow investigators getting scratched and shoved, and myself going through emotional turmoil in one particular room. I've also went through nights when absolutely nothing happened... at least on the surface. Welcome to the world of the paranormal!

The site's a former Odd Fellows Hall in northern Indiana, located in a farming community with a town of little change. This three story building's been a fixture on the main drag since day one, continuing to hold a place of prominence in a town with a colorful history. And one treading into the future: new businesses, new opportunities, the excitement of what lies ahead. Yet, this building's stood the test of time, through a past that continues to replay.

Ten of us meet for dinner at the local Pizza King. JS has a fish hook embedded in his upper back (the result of a tragic post fishing incidence) which Russ extracts. We move on to dinner—stimulating the local economy—and then to the site. Caretaker (let's call him Bob) greets us. Bob is an old friend. He has secrets. The building is a fixture from his youth. Familiarity always

retains close ties in a relationship. Bob has these. He gives us the lowdown: "Been rather quiet lately." We move on.

Out of habit I set up a camera in the second story hallway. An audio recorder is placed in the room that has caused me past problems. And then we visit and catch up. Bob and my tastes are similar. We discuss the reboot of the upcoming X-Files and Twin Peaks series, of which we are die hard fans. Bob shares some personal challenges and the news of another haunted town location that may be soon available. Exciting stuff! Old friends Doug and Elizabeth mingle in and out, exploring. Russ and Andrew go off on their own. Brad, his father Danny and JS plant themselves on the third floor. Laura and I spend time in my 'trouble' room. It's a quiet night.

Driving home on an empty stretch of Highway 13 at 1 a.m., I sip an energy drink and watch the eerie red lights of the windmills until we are past. Laura plays a word game on her phone. There will be evidence to review, but that's not a priority. A gathering of friends is just that—cementing relationships that will last a lifetime. On our physical stroll through life, it doesn't get any better than that!



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

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers swore in how many new firefighters at the council meeting in May 1?

- A. Two
- B. Five
- C. Fourteen
- D. Twenty-three



2 Heidenreich Greenhouses owner Bill Heidenreich is the fifth generation of his family in the industry. Where did his great-grandfather start his business in 1890?

- A. Perry Township
- B. Fountain Square
- C. Germany
- D. Garfield Park



4 The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce announced its annual awards. Which business won the Pride and Progress Award for Renovation?

- A. The Barn at Bay Horse Inn
- B. Vino Villa
- C. Mrs. Curls
- D. Express Employment Professionals South

3 Franklin Township Senior Jack Dossey III does what as a hobby?

- A. Auto racing
- B. Machine car parts
- C. Soap box derby
- D. Parkour

5 Tried & True Alehouse owner Laura Gladish said it had been her husband's dream for more than 30 years to own, a what?

- A. Alehouse
- B. Restaurant
- C. Pub
- D. Cleaning business

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At 18 years old, Jack Dossey III has earned many victories through the Champion Racing Association.

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THE WHEEL TO WIN

Franklin Central Senior Jack Dossey III balances school, machining internship and auto racing

By Cleveland Dietz II

At 18 years old, one Franklin Central High School student already has almost 11 years of experience as a racecar driver.

Jack Dossey III began racing competitively when he was 7 years old. He had been training with his dad in the driveway and parking lots for four years. Dossey said his dad started racing when he was young, too, but he was on dirt bikes.

Dossey, a third-generation racecar driver, has raced in a variety of cars during the past 11 years. He began in Fas-Karts and now races in the JEGS/CRA All-Stars Tour, though he intends to race some courses in the ARCA/CRA Super Series this season.

"It's all basically got the same concept to it," he said. "You want to go out, you want to keep the wheels on it, you want to win. You want to have fun. That's the main thing."

Beside racing on the weekends, Dossey works 22 hours a week as a machining intern at Burriss Engineering Monday through Thursday. He wakes up at 5 a.m. to work there from 5:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. That will continue until he graduates later this month. In the afternoon, he takes English, government and science classes. Then he spends the evening working on racecars or his truck.

"It's kind of a juggle every day," he laughed. "I set a lot of reminders on my

phone. A lot of it's just routine, though."

Dossey said he learned the value of setting a schedule, but remaining flexible, from watching his parents. They showed him how to juggle by running their business - Hart's Auto Service - and doing what it took to make sure they could provide for the family.

"If your schedule doesn't work out, you can make it work," he said. "But, pretty much, that kind of showed me that you need to make a schedule at the same time and kind of stick to it, even though it doesn't always work out."

Dossey said racing has helped develop his patience and perseverance. The body on the type of car he drives now is not durable. Any bump could throw the car out of whack and derail the race. He has to be cautious so he can race hard during the last quarter of the race. Being patient and driving smart is important. Not giving up is important, too.

"It doesn't matter where you start out," Dossey said. "You can always finish better. That's the way I look at things."

Though Dossey intends to begin working full-time as a machinist after he graduates, he said his big dream is to become a NASCAR driver. Sometimes, he gets a taste of NASCAR in the CRA All-Star Series. In January, during his first race this year, he started across from retired NASCAR driver Sterling Marlin at the Watermelon Capital Speedway in Cordele, Ga.

"It's like I could repay my parents for everything that they've done and show them that all their hard work and all my crew and my whole family's hard work has actually paid off and we've actually achieved our goal," he said. "That would just be the best feeling in the world to me because, I mean, hardly any drivers make it. Especially one that's a low-budget team like us."

Dossey has found a lot of success during the last few years, including winning rookie of the year in the Anderson Speedway MEP Late Model division, CRA Sportsman division, and, last year, the CRA All-Stars division. He has also won two track championships at Anderson Speedway.

"This year, we're going for the big title," he said. "We're going for a championship in the CRA All-Stars."

In April, he finished 20th after starting 31st in the Southern Super Series North South Super Late Model Challenge at Fairgrounds Speedway in Nashville, Tenn. He finished 5th the SpeedFest 125 in January at Watermelon Capital Speedway in Cordele, Ga.

Dossey will race at Anderson Speedway in the ARCA/CRA Super Series Koorsen Fire & Security 125 on May 6 and Baer Field Motorsports Park in Ft. Wayne in the JEGS/CRA All-Stars Tour Spring Breakout 100 on May 7.





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DONATE-A-THON

Saints Francis & Clare puts its Faith in Action by partnering with Pantene Beautiful Lengths

By Nicole Davis

When teacher Kathy Ducotee witnessed Saints Francis & Clare (SSFC) Catholic School's partnership with Pantene Beautiful Lengths for its annual Donate-A-Thon last year, she made a pact with some members of her third grade class that they would get their hair cut the following year.

Two of those students joined her for the fourth annual event on April 28.

"I lost my father to cancer," Ducotee said. "Cancer has hit me hard. His death is what led me to come here to teach. I had been teaching at Indianapolis Public Schools for 20 years. I loved the giving back aspect (last year). I grew my hair out for the last year. When it came,

I was bound and determined to sign up for it. We've been looking forward to this all year. I have worn a pony tail all year. I'm not a person that likes to do hair. You won't see me in a pony tail anymore."

The entire school gathered to watch the participants, who had at least 8 inches of hair to donate. Created by Pantene in partnership with HairUWear® and the American Cancer Society®, this charity campaign encourages Americans to grow, cut and donate their healthy hair to create wigs for women who have lost their hair due to cancer treatment.

Before receiving their haircut, each at SSFC participant introduced themselves, and who they honoring with their donation. This was the school's Faith in Action monthly project for April.

1. Kellie Brown, second grade teacher, shares about the many times she has donated hair, and her mother's battle with cancer. 2. Teachers and students lined up to donate their hair. 3. Stylists volunteer to cut hair for the Donate-A-Thon. 4. MacKenzie Richards. 5. Students gather around Mr. Steve Imel, a SSFC teacher who battled cancer a few years ago. Many students donated in his name. 6. Lizzie Moreno and Kathy Ducotee. 7. Henry Kappes gives his sister, Alana, in first grade, a hug after she got her hair cut. 8. Left, Rylee Baldrige.

Photos by Nicole Davis



FROM THE EDITOR

Supporting local, shopping fresh

Have we mentioned that we love farmers markets? No doubt that we have. Maybe it's just the promise of warmer weather, or that nothing can beat the taste of fresh produce. As a small business, we'll always stand to support local. Best of all, the farmers markets are about to begin for the 2017 season.

- Garfield Park Farmers Market will kick off its second season with its opening day on May 6. The market runs Saturdays 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. May through October in Garfield Park next to the tennis courts near the corner of Shelby St. and E. Southern Ave. For more info, visit garfieldparkfarmersmarket.com.
- Greenwood is next. Celebrating 25 years in 2017, the Greenwood Farmers Market opens May 13. It runs through Oct. 14, every Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. at 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. For more information, visit facebook.com/pages/Greenwood-Farmers-Market/85117929397.
- Beautify Beech Grove Emporium Farmers Market opens May 16, running every Tuesday through October from 3 to 6 p.m. at the corner of Churchman and Emerson. For more information, call (317) 787-1865. The Southport Farmers Market opens May 16 and runs through Sept. 28. It is open Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Thursday, 3 - 6:30 p.m. at Bethel Community Church, 2810 E. Southport Rd. For more information, visit facebook.com/SouthportFarmersMarket.

With so many days and options, hopefully all of our Southside residents and visitors can find a day to visit, support local businesses and enjoy some fresh air while they shop.

Happy picking!

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Katie Carlson of Garfield Park, Jim Coffman of Beech Grove, Alissa Newhouse of Southport contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To Barry Browning, Duane Langreck, Kevin Wheeler, Steve Yost, Tracey Brown, Beverly Teague and Carl Teague for giving of their time and helping with our Gray Park Cleanup recently. The Greater Southside Business Alliance had a great work day cleaning up the walking trails and spreading mulch at the park.

★ **Stars:** To the many volunteers and vendors working towards Opening Day for the Garfield Park Farmers Market on May 6!

★ **Stars:** To the City of Southport Maintenance Department and the Southport Flag Committee for hanging all of the flags in the city.

★ **Stars:** To both the Beech Grove City Council and the Beech Grove RDC for agreeing to pay the cities match to fund a planning grant for Main Street!

Their support of the businesses, property owners, and Next Stop, Beech Grove is appreciated by many!



★ **Stars:** "At Greenwood Park Mall, we saw this officer using his radar gun to catch "speeding" remote control cars. What a great sense of humor!!" - a facebook user posted.

★ **Stars:** To Dr. David Wolf and Steve Coffman of Greenwood! David and Steve raised more than \$32,000 for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in addition to running 26.2 miles in Boston!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"The flower in the vase smiles,
but no longer laughs."*

– Malcolm de Chazal

HUMOR



TOP TEN MOST QUICKLY REJECTED SUGGESTIONS TO FIX BEECH GROVE'S MAIN STREET

By Torry Stiles

10. Bring back live floggings in front of the Town Hall.
9. Monorail! Monorail! Monorail!
8. Change the jewelry store's name to Captain Spaulding's and sell only Marx Brothers memorabilia.
7. Truck in a whole lot of sand and change the name to Grove Beach.
6. Give Main Street that "big city feel" by bussing in some street people to sleep on the benches.
5. Municipally-funded \$2 pitcher night at O'Gara's.
4. Open up a gentlemen's club in the post office. We can call it The Male Room.
3. Bring back the Meat Market but sell only off of the endangered species list.
2. Roller derby arena instead of the football field.
1. Two words:
Talking mimes.



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Getting to know Bill...

- I like to go out to eat, anyplace with a good steak. I like Texas Roadhouse a lot. We go to Stacked Pickle: our daughter works there.
- I like grilling.
- I like watching basketball and baseball: Pacers and the Cincinnati Reds.

How did Bill do it?

BEST ADVICE:

To plan ahead and be organized. My wife is really good at that. I'm not and she's teaching me.

WORST ADVICE:

I don't know if I get bad advice because I came up through this. My dad was here. All the people we knew were in this industry.

BEST BUSINESS DECISION:

To do what we do and not go to work for anybody else. I could go to all my kids ball games when they were growing up. I have a lot more freedom. It has so many advantages. It helps having my dad here. When I need to head out, he can do things here and vice versa.

SECRET TO SUCCESS:

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From left, Bill and Sherry Heidenreich have owned the greenhouse business since 2000. Bill Arthur Heidenreich, founder of Heidenreich Greenhouses, tends to the ferns on April 25. Inset, Heidenreich ancestors first opened greenhouses in Garfield Park in 1890.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Greenhouse roots

Bill Heidenreich carries on a family trade tradition through Heidenreich Greenhouses

By Nicole Davis

You can't replace the wisdom that comes from a lifetime spent in a business. Bill Heidenreich would know. As a fifth generation family member in the greenhouse industry, he uses the knowledge of those he grew up around to successfully sustain Heidenreich Greenhouses on the Southside of Indianapolis.

"I cherish talking to all of these old timers, if we're stuck and trying to figure something out," he said. "I call people all of the time to get their opinions. The industry in general, the greenhouse industry, is unique. If we have problems or need anything, we call each other and help each other. That has never changed."

Heidenreich Greenhouses was started by Bill's father, William "Bill" Arthur Heidenreich in 1956. Prior to that, starting in 1890, the Heidenreich family had a greenhouse where the Garfield Park neighborhood is now.

When the elder Bill first opened the shop, it grew and sold fresh cut flowers grown directly in the ground. In the 60s, when that market dipped, he began to transform the business into what it is today. Growing up in the shop, with his brother and four sisters, the younger Bill said made for fun times and taught him valuable lessons.

"Growing up, we could play in here, when we were little," he said. "It made for great hide-and-seek games. As you got older and started helping out, at an early age you learn responsibility and how to do things. Nowadays, you look back and see we're carpenters, plumbers, custodians. We're jack of all trades. We do everything we can ourselves until we're in over our head then we'll call a company in to do something. You learn a lot. You have to. We do a lot of things besides manage the greenhouse here."

Bill and his wife, Sherry, have owned the business since 2000. Heidenreich Greenhouses sells a full line of bedding plants: hanging baskets, flats and pots with perennials and annuals. Geraniums are the best seller, followed by vegetable plants.

In the fall, the shop sells garden mums, asters,

ornamental cabbage and kales. After Thanksgiving, it offers seven varieties of Christmas trees. With 13 greenhouses, flowers are grown for both retail and wholesale.

In its peak, mid April to mid June, the shop employees up to eight people. The busiest holiday season is Mother's Day, coming up May 14.

Business is going well, but it's not without its past struggles. Bill said 25 years ago, the Southside had nearly 15 greenhouses. Then came the big chain stores which had a strong impact on the market. He said there are now four local greenhouses that grow for retail.

"You find some niches," he said. "We expanded our wholesale. Now the retail is climbing back up. It cycles. We put out a good product. I think that keeps people coming back."

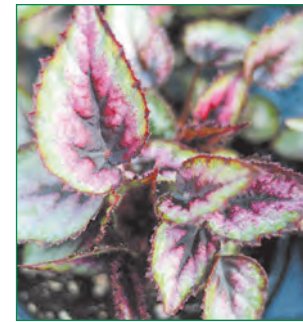
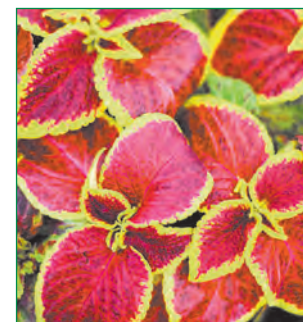
There are many customers who prefer to shop local, and Bill said the best part of owning the business is getting to interact with his customers.

"I love to talk," he said. "That's kind of one of my downfalls. I talk too much. For me, that's what life is about, the people. Yeah, you want to make a living, but it's fun talking to these people. I look forward to every season. I love seeing the people come in. People come in here, we don't know their names, but we talk about each other's kids, our families, how we're doing."

With a perishable product, Bill said they need to spend a lot of time in the shop tending to the flowers. It can be time consuming, but gratifying.

"It's neat seeing something go from a seed to a finished plant and to go out the door," he said. "I like what I do. I like the hustle and bustle when we're busy. I like being able to leave when I want to. It's neat walking in here in the morning first thing. You open that door, you smell the smell in here. It's earthy and fresh. It's peaceful."

Heidenreich Greenhouses began growing Easter lilies last year, wholesale, and added two more greenhouses to accommodate the expansion. Bill said they could use one more greenhouse, but for now he's happy with how things are going.



PERSONNEL MATTERS

Do you have the right mindset to attract talent?

By Mike Heffner

In the 12 years I have been in the recruiting business, there have been three tales. When I started in 2005, the economy was strong and the recruitment of skilled workers was tough. Then we went through the "Great Recession" and companies shed employees, closed down their business and just struggled to survive. The current market has a tougher economy, skilled workers are again tough to find and now even unskilled workers have become hard to find. This has created another environment for business owners that no one has seen before. Some are calling it the "gig" economy.

When I am talking to business owners these days, what I hear most is how difficult it is to find talent. As of late, low unemployment and the demands for companies to stay relevant with technology and the ever changing economy, it's become difficult for companies of all sizes to recruit and retain the employees they need to be profitable.

Recently, Bob Funk, the co-owner and Founder of the Express Employment Professionals Franchise said "Unless employers raise wages, offer more opportunities for training and career advancement, or improve their work environments, its going to become harder to keep or recruit workers." I agree with Bob that the dynamics have definitely changed. Today's workers have lots of choices and often have multiple job offers in hand.

Lower wage workers are tired of stagnant pay rates and have been demanding wage in-

creases for several years. Many have pushed for minimum wage to be increased and I have said all along that will happen automatically when the market dictates it as the demand requires it. The blue collar worker is the heart of our economy and we are starting to see the participation rate come back (very slowly) since wages have started to increase (a little). In order for this trend to continue, employers have to be willing to give these workers a chance, pay competitive wages, be willing to train and treat them with respect. Our economy needs these workers and we need them to see hope versus sitting on the sidelines using government assistance as a means of income.

The reason so many were drawn to Trump's message of "Make America Great Again" was that so many had lost hope and wage growth was slow, even with low unemployment. The "gig" economy is upon us. The American worker is figuring out they have some leverage with potential employers. And the employers that have their act together are going to attract and retain some very motivated people that are willing to work hard to prove they belong.



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@express-pros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli hires Marsh as football coach

Athletics – Roncalli High School announced that Scott Marsh has been hired as the school's head football coach. Marsh is the eighth head coach in the history of Roncalli football. He served as the defensive coordinator on last season's team that went 15-0 and won the Class 4A state title. Last season's Roncalli defense allowed just 14.6 points per game and held six opponents under 10 points. Marsh replaces Bruce Scifres, who resigned after 27 seasons to become the new executive director of the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Marsh has eight years of varsity head coaching experience, with stints at Thomas Carr Howe (2008) and Perry Meridian (2009 through 2015). Starting in August, Marsh will teach advanced physical conditioning at Roncalli. He currently teaches at Perry Meridian.



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BIZ WEB

The right questions boost ratings

By Andrew Angle

To get help with a "rewards card" offer a while back, I called the customer service number from the retailer's website.

The lady who answered sounded articulate. Unlike offshore call centers, she seemed to be an American with a Midwestern accent that could have been a neighbor. She efficiently lead me through questions to quickly arrive at an accurate answer. When the call was done, she asked a common question we hear at the end of such calls: "On a one to five scale, with one being 'Not at all likely' and five being 'Extremely likely,' How likely are you to recommend [our store] to a friend?"

Within two seconds I said, "One".

She paused and seemed to be holding back her breath when she said, "Sir, 'One' means Extremely UNlikely." Is that what you meant? Unlikely to recommend our store to a friend?"

I said, "Yes."

She hesitated, "Why is it 'extremely unlikely' that you will recommend our store to a friend?"

I said, "Because nobody asks me about where to shop."

She let out a sigh and said, "So, your answer is 'one - extremely unlikely to recommend to a friend?'" The tension and

disappointment in her voice was obvious.

I said, "Right. Everybody knows the stores around here. Nobody has ever asked for my recommendation of which store to buy stuff from. So... one."

Sometime later my sister started working in a call center for a major wireless carrier. She told me how their performance ratings are assessed. She explained that the question about how likely you are

to recommend their business to a friend or family is the big question that determines the customer service agents' raises, reprimands or terminations. Upon hearing that, I told her about reporting a "one" to the CSR from the retailer. She said, "Oh, that's bad. You could have cost her a raise, or worse."

Based upon that guilt-ridden revelation, my online review requests have now been revised to read: "If asked, is [our business] one that you would recommend to family or friends?"

Read more about getting online reviews at <http://businessleader.bz/getreviews-2>.



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PEER TO PEER

Flying the friendly skies

By Howard Hubler

Think about going on vacation this summer with your kids and think about United Airlines for a moment. To many people that are on the ball, in the next few weeks is when they're going to go ahead and buy their airline ticket. The vision that comes in their head is a video of a doctor sitting patiently on a United plane in his seat, subsequently being dragged off by two sheriffs while his broken nose bleeds from clinging hopelessly to his seat.

In politics, they say it's not the crime; it's the cover-up. In corporate America they say it's not the mistake, it's the follow-up public relations campaign. At the time this article goes to press, this activity will have played

itself out in front of 300+ million Americans. The jury is still out whether United recovers or not. As I write this article a week after this video went viral, United Airlines has not done a very good job with its public relations campaign. From my perspective as a frequent flyer, I could see them offering one free ticket to any place United flies in continental United States. Since this was a public relations nightmare, United would omit the customary blackout times of Christmas, Spring break and Easter. At press time, the doctors daughter took a pass at

\$4 million and press pundits are making book at somewhere around 5 million.

The biggest respect that I have for the airline industry is they have some fabulous lobbyists in Washington DC. I have fought some losing customer service battles with every ounce of logic on my side but apparently without an ounce of rights to stand on. From time to time a TV celebrity is on a talk show and just pummels

an airline because that is the only reprisal they have. The airlines are equal opportunity discriminators. From the highest to the lowest citizen, every dog has their day.

I always try to wind my stories up with a teachable moment. If you're ever sitting on an airplane and two men and a windbreaker with "Sheriff" written on the back try to pull you

out of your seat, don't grab on to the armrest tightly. It may very likely result in you breaking your nose. I broke my nose once and it was quite painful. I really dread the thought of having to go through that again.

"In corporate America they say it's not the mistake, it's the follow-up public relations campaign."



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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

9 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Business Matters Luncheon); May 9, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn Greenwood, 5255 Noggle Way, Indianapolis. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

11 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (May Luncheon: Social Media Policies); May 11, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Napoli Villa, 758 Main St., Beech Grove. Cost at the door, \$15. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

18 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Business After Hours); May 18, 4 - 6 p.m., Bar Louie, 1251 US 31 N., Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

25 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (IT Indianapolis Relocation Ribbon Cutting); May 25, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 107 N. State Rd. 135, Suite 202, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

31 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (C-ISBDC Exporting Guide - Launch Your Own Business Workshop); May 31, 2 - 5 p.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

2 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (South Grove Eye Care Relocation Ribbon Cutting); June 2, 3 - 4 p.m., 373 Meridian Parke Lane, Suite E, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

6 - Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (June Luncheon); June 6, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Franklin Road Branch library community room. Library CEO Jackie Nytes will speak. Jersey Mike's will cater. For more information, visit franklintwpchamber.org.

16 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (10th Annual Chamber Golf Outing); June 16, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2901

S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. Registration is open now. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.



OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Laura Gladish and Willie Roegner.

Photo by Cleveland Dietz II

Tried and True

New Center Grove area Alehouse is a dream come true for owners John and Laura Gladish

Compiled by Cleveland Dietz II

A lifelong dream was accomplished when Tried & True Alehouse opened Jan. 9 in the Center Grove area.

Laura Gladish said it had been her husband's dream to own a restaurant for 30 years. John Gladish had worked at a Texas Roadhouse for 25 years before hearing that the former Mucky Duck Grill & Bar location, 2800 S. State Road 135, Suite 100, Greenwood, became available. Laura said it all happened quickly after that.

The two worked 12 and 14 hour days ahead of the restaurant's grand opening, cleaning, painting, preparing the menu, deciding on the décor, hiring staff and more.

They traveled to other restaurants that had similar looks and ambience to what they wanted and together, with a contractor, they came up with what Laura described as a "rustic industrial" theme. Reclaimed wood from pallets extends a few feet up the walls. They used pipes for railing. Classic rock and contemporary country plays over the speakers.

Between 85 and 90 people are on the restaurant staff, many of them students at Center Grove High School. According to Willie Roegner, operating partner at the alehouse, three of the six employees of the month selected so far have been high school students.

Laura returned to work to help her husband achieve his dream after she spent nearly 15 years as a stay-at-home mom to their three daughters.

"It has been a blast," she said. "I've loved it. Getting to know all the staff. The business has been good and successful. It's fun to watch and

be a part of my husband's dream coming true. I think we've achieved what he set out to do."

Tried & True Alehouse is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 – 12 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Questions answered by Laura Gladish

Why did you open this business?

"It's been my husband's dream his whole life."

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

"Through the whole process, we were in here 12, 14 hours a day. We did a lot of the work ourselves. We cleaned this place. We painted. We put together all of our—the material that we needed for the restaurant, training material. Hiring the staff was a big part of [getting started]. Getting everything set up for the business to run. Meeting with different people, food reps and things like that."

Who is your ideal customer?

"A husband, wife and their kids coming in between school and a sports practice or music lessons or anything like that. Mostly families."

How do you plan to be successful?

"It's always just going to be providing top-notch service, treating people the way we want to be treated in a restaurant. That's No. 1."

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

"It might be that people that I've met in here probably don't realize that I haven't worked for such a long time."

FEATURE



Steve Bechman chats with his friends and co-workers at his retirement party on April 28. Photo by Brian Ruckle Inset, Steve Bechman. Submitted photo

Steve Bechman celebrates retirement with Horizon Bank as Johnson County market president

Compiled by Nicole Davis and Brian Ruckle

Surrounded by his friends, family and co-workers, Steve Bechman officially retired from Horizon Bank as its Johnson County Market President on April 28.

With a 27-year career in banking with Bargersville State Bank, Bechman took a risk in 1997 when he and two friends quit their jobs to launch a new financial institution, Heartland Community Bank. He and Jeff Goen sold Heartland to Horizon in 2012.

"Steve is a wonderful person," said Carolyn Clow, former mortgage lender with Horizon for six and a half years. "Steve is an old-fashioned banker. He always has been. People come into the bank and the person they want to see is Steve Bechman. He has done busi-

ness on a handshake in the past and people remember him for that."

After selling to Horizon, he stayed on with the bank to help with its continued success. Bechman has served his Johnson County Community as board member and president for both the Franklin Chamber of Commerce and the United Way, and was also on the Johnson Memorial Health Foundation board for 16 years. He's currently serving on the board of the Franklin United Methodist Community, and has also served on the Board for the Indiana 4-H Foundation. He earned the Distinguished Hoosier Award, one of the highest tributes given out by the State of Indiana to its citizens, in 2016 from Governor Mike Pence.

As for his retirement, Bechman says he plans to take advantage of more time to be outside.



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THE SCOOP:

Located just up the road from the Saraga International Grocery on Lafayette Road, Szechwan Garden specializes in Cantonese and Szechwan (Sichuan) style dishes and is one of the more popular restaurants among Chinese expatriates. The authentic Chinese food and ambiance of the restaurant itself is suggestive of restaurants in Mainland China. The first thing the waiting staff will bring to your table is a cart loaded with various dim sum dishes, a Cantonese style of small bite-sized food portions of served on small plates or steamer baskets. The menu has 375 different dishes and has both English and Chinese traditional character descriptions. Szechwan (Sichuan) Province is known for its very spicy cuisine and the menu is helpful in marking with little red peppers the level of heat produced by a given dish. If you like seafood, you can watch Nemo swim peacefully in one of many fish tanks before the chefs fry him up for you. The restaurant will be a great experience for your family (not so much for the fish).

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Mike Angel and Patrick Burtch.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Founders of Virginia Avenue Folk Fest, Angel and Burtch offer musical block party

FEATURE

By Marianne Coil

Something round this way comes – a baseball, a doughnut, a vinyl record – working magic in the life of Patrick C. Burtch, co-founder of the Virginia Avenue Folk Fest. The third annual show will run Saturday, May 13 in Fountain Square.

The festival's eclectic offerings could be called the music of the spheres in Burtch's universe. Raised in Fishers, he entered young adulthood with a wish to fulfill his childhood dream of playing professional baseball. After a collegiate athletic career and graduate school, his interest waned in professional sports.

During a transition period, Burtch earned teaching credentials and taught high school. He began to concentrate on a sphere shaped like the middle third of a baseball – the doughnut. Putting his business education to use, Burtch opened Rocket 88, a vegan-friendly doughnut shop in Fountain Square that eventually had a sister location in South Broad Ripple.

The stressful routine and unimpressive profit margins led him to conclude he didn't enjoy the food service industry. But he'd developed important connections with a regular customer and a neighboring business owner.

"As much as I had headaches... it created everything that I have now," Burtch said of Rocket 88, which opened in 2014. Both stores closed in 2016.

Shortly after the start-up, he'd met Franklin Central graduate Mike Angel, a frequent diner at the shop. They discovered a mutual interest

in music. In fact, Burtch had named his shop after a rock'n'roll tune from the early 1950s. Playing acoustic guitar, Angel sings with the folk band he founded, Bigfoot Yancey.

A former expediter for a freight shipper, Angel was on the job driving south of San Antonio, Texas, when he saw the names of two towns, Bigfoot, and Yancey, on a road sign. He called his friends in Indiana and told them they'd have a group called Bigfoot Yancey. Eventually, a structure was imposed on what had been impromptu sessions played around campfires in Brown County.

Burtch said that joking around with Angel produced farfetched ideas that became realities. Soon, the pair decided to produce a folk festival, first imagined on a limited scale with the doughnut shop's lot as the venue. The idea ballooned into an event with multiple stages and a plan to benefit a neighborhood non-profit, Trusted Mentors.

The first Virginia Avenue Folk Fest was held in 2015 with 70 acts. Sponsorships backed the musicians' fees, and beer vendors produced extra income. Volunteers also walked the sites to solicit donations for Trusted Mentors.

Burtch said he and Angel operate the Folk Fest as a limited liability corporation rather than struggling to assemble a board of directors for a non-profit. "Everything we do is streamlined," he said.

After the first year, they decided to close down a few blocks on Virginia Avenue to stage the 2016 festival, which was impacted by unseasonably cold weather. Keep Indianapolis Beautiful was last year's beneficiary.

The avenue will be closed again this year from Grove Avenue to Prospect Street.

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WHEN:

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WHERE:

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INFO:

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With the closure of his eateries last fall, Burtch focused on yet another sphere – the vinyl LP record. Burtch and Angel opened Square Cat Vinyl last November on Virginia Avenue. The store sells vinyl records, but keeps a small supply of CDs featuring local bands.

A neighbor to the old doughnut shop provided financial backing for the record store, Burtch said. Fountain Square veterinarian Kurt Phillips is the key investor while Burtch and Angel run the enterprise.

Angel said he first suggested to Burtch that they run a venue for live performances, and they settled on the name Square Cat for their production company. The name is a reference to Fountain Square and to the "insane number" of feral cats in the area.

Then, Angel said he heard that a vet next door had a mascot cat named, "Square." Allowing that he's somewhat superstitious, Angel said they should talk with the vet. They became friends, and one day, Angel suggested they open a bar. He said Phillips declined, saying he'd rather own a record store. They agreed to open one, and Angel had his venue.

Patrons can preview recordings on turntables and partake of coffee, beer, and wine from a bar in the back. A centrally-located space is for live bands. Just recently, Angel and Bigfoot Yancey gave two nights of shows at Square Cat for the release of their album, "Hills."

The Folk Fest is a genre-bending block party that includes rock and hip-hop performances. Acknowledging the expanded format, Burtch said, "Down the road, we may even have to change the name."

Tom Hanks, Patton Oswalt and Emma Watson in *The Circle*.

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The Circle

Disappointing, forgettable in any size or shape

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

It's nearly impossible to exist without encountering some form of technology. From the latest iPhone, the computer and even to the remote to open and close your garage, technology touches nearly every single aspect of our daily lives. While these technological improvements have made our lives better in immeasurable ways, they don't come without a price. While our technology has increased, privacy, both personally and as a society, has decreased considerably. One new film explores this struggle between technology and privacy.

The Circle is the story of Mae (Emma Watson), an ambitious, twenty-something, who years for more career fulfillment than her nominal customer service job provides. Despite her loving and supportive parents, Mae is extremely unhappy in the direction of career. However, as luck would have it, one phone call alters the trajectory of Mae's career and life.

Seemingly, out of the blue, Mae receives a call saying she has an interview with The Circle, the world's foremost tech and social media company. After impressing in her interview, Mae is soon handling customer service complaints for The Circle with ease, much to the satisfaction of the clients and her supervisors. Despite initial apprehension, Mae dives head first into the company's cult-like environment. However, as Mae begins to rise in the company's ranks, she uncovers possible terrifying secrets that have deadly consequences.

While *The Circle* does have an interesting premise, there are some glaring issues with the story, namely the pacing. After first buying into the idea the company should be at the center of every employee's life, Mae begins having second thoughts about working for The Circle.

Then, basically overnight, Mae is all in once again for the company, so much so that she decides to go completely "transparent" and attaches a camera to herself for the entire world to watch 24/7. In addition to Mae's multiple extreme changes of heart towards The Circle, her best friend, Annie, undergoes a similar radical transformation as well. In the early part of the film, Annie is a complete company devotee, going on and on about how terrific it is to work for The Circle. And again, for no apparent reason, Annie dramatically changes her position, believing The Circle to be an evil and corrupt organization.

Additionally, besides Mae, the film doesn't spend much, if any time developing the characters. Instead, most characters feel like caricatures, cardboard cutouts with no real distinguishable personality. Not even the film's villain and Steve Jobs-like character, Bailey (Tom Hanks) is properly developed. All we're really given about him is that he has an insatiable desire for power, control and is supposed to have done some pretty evil things.

Despite its relevant and interesting premise, *The Circle* is an extremely forgettable and disappointing flick. 2.5 out 5.



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Night & Day: Local Entertainment continued from page 12

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Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Kelsie Gremillion Fundraiser • Beech Grove Independent Nazarene Church is holding a fundraiser for a young girl who was diagnosed with lymphoma. There will be vendors, food, baked goods and crafts. The public is welcome. | When: May 6 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Where: 5152 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 787-9770.

Shop INN-spired Spring Sale • The bargains are blooming. This is a place for spiritual books, religious articles and specialty items. | When: May 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581 or benedictinn.org.

Safe Sitter • Designed for students in grades 6 to 8 to be safe when their watching younger siblings or babysitting, this instructor-led class costs \$25. Students should bring a sack lunch. | When: May 6, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com/hornet-park.

Genealogy Research Assistance • Adults are invited for a free session with representatives from the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the D.A.R. who will provide assistance with genealogy research. Limit of 10 participants per session. | When: May 8, 2-5 p.m., May 22, 4-7 p.m. | Where: Technology Room, Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560

District Art Show • Beech Grove City Schools' District Art Show is sponsored by the Beech Grove Education Foundation. | When: May 9, 4-7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: bgcs.k12.in.us.

Healthy Snacking Preschool Workshop • Preschoolers and an adult can join the Marion County Health Department for some tasty fun as they learn about healthy snacking options. | When: May 10, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Annual 5K and Fun Run • Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School hosts this event filled with food, fellowship, bouncehouses, music, games and, of course, running. | When: May 6, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. | Info: ss-fc.org.

Free Comic Book Day • Celebrate the annual Free Comic Book Day and show off cosplay skills by dressing in costume for activities, crafts and a free comic book. | When: May 6, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.com.

Historical Markers of Johnson County: A Virtual Tour • Learn about JoCo's past. | When: May 10, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.com.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities just right for babies. | When: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Spring Cooking Workshops: Cooking With Heart • Learn how smart food choices can help reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke, presented by the Marion County Health Department. The program will include live demonstrations, food tastings and a lecture. | When: May 8, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Music & Motion Dance Party • Children ages 3 - 6 and an adult can listen, move, jump and dance with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided. | When: May 9, 1:15 p.m., May 10, 10:15 & 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Sensory Storytime @ Franklin Road • Preschoolers ages 2 - 6 with sensory sensibilities and an adult can partake in stories and song-related activities and interact with tactile sensory toys. Space is limited. | When: May 11, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Annual Fast Flash 5K and 2K Walk • The race heads around the rural roads around Franklin Central High School. This is a flat course that promises a fast time. | When: May 13, 8 a.m. | Where: Franklin Central High School. | Cost: \$20 with T-shirt. | Info: iwant2run.com/fast-flash.html.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Playdate Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: May 8, 15 and 22, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Monday Night Crafts • Adults can bring their current knitting, crochet, beading, sewing, scrapbooking or other craft project and work on it with fellow crafters. | When: May 8, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Sing Along With Miss Bobbie • Babies, toddlers and preschoolers with an adult are invited for a live, interactive music experience. | When: May 5, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

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Family Garden Club • For families who are short on time, space, know-how, or just want to have fun growing food. Families who sign up for this season-long program will be provided with a designated garden space, plants and seeds, help with garden maintenance, and advice along the way. | When: Meets every other week, May 9 - Aug. 29. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory's Children's Garden. | Cost: \$75 per 4'x4' garden plot (additional space can also be purchased) | Info: (317) 327-7580, indy.gov/playindy.

Tablet: Tips and Tricks - Safety and Security • Adults can explore the convenience of a tablet, along with some tips and tricks of using one. | When: May 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Try It Tuesday: Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children Book Fun • Teens can join for an afternoon of trivia, games, and crafts all focused on Ransom Riggs' bestselling series Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children. Registration encouraged! | When: May 9, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Joyful Sound: Spring Concert • Joyful Sound Community Handbell Choir will be featuring a series of spring concerts featuring sacred and classical music to classic rock and the Beatles! | When: May 5, 7 p.m. | Where: First Baptist Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: joyfulsound.info.

Bingo Night: Mother's Night Out • Tri Kappa Greenwood Delta Lambda Chapter presents Mother's Night Out. Proceeds stay local to support charities and scholarships. Must be 18 to enter. Cash only. 20 games all with designer purses. | When: May 10, doors open 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge #2079, 813 W. Smith Valley Rd. | Cost: \$25 in advance, \$30 reserved table. | Info: trikappa.greenwood.bingo@gmail.com.

Derby Day Party • There will be various events. There is no cost and "John and Angie" will play karaoke. | When: May 6, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Memorial VFW, 333 S Washington St, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488

"Cinco De Mayo" Celebration • The Post will hold a "Cinco De Mayo" celebration with a Taco Bar and soup for \$10. | When: May 5, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Memorial VFW, 333 S Washington St, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488

Well Red Book Club • May's book discussion will be on Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet by Jamie Ford. This book club is for adults

21 and over. | When: May 10, 6 p.m. | Where: Vino Villa, 200 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Essential Oils 101 • Join for an in-depth 101 class, review what essential oils are and how they work. Registration preferred. | When: May 11, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

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Join the Joyride • Eclective and The Southside Vintage Marketplace have teamed up to celebrate Mental Health Awareness Month. Eclective's parking lot will be transformed into an open air market. Attendees are invited to donate to the non-profit Families First. Joyride, a charity motorcycle ride, will also be held. The ride will start at The Southside Harley Davidson with a free breakfast for riders and end at Eclective. | When: May 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 2915 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: shopeclective.com.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Creating a Pollinator's Paradise: Garden Celebration XIII • The 13th annual Johnson County Garden Club and Purdue Master Gardeners event will include more than 40 flower, plant, and garden-art vendors and educational seminars. | When: May 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, Franklin. | Cost: \$2 entrance. | Info: JohnsonCountyGardenClubandGardenCelebration.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Roncalli Art Show • The Roncalli High School Visual Arts Department's annual Art Show. The Art Show, which is free to the public, will feature hundreds of student creations from the various art classes offered: 2-Dimensional Art, 3-Dimensional Art, Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture and the portfolios of AP Studio Art students. All artists will be on hand to discuss their work. | When: May 5, 5-8 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: roncalli.org

SOUTHPORT

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children of all ages can drop in anytime to make new friends while playing board games or solving puzzles. Games and puzzles will be provided. | When: May 6, 12-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Baby and Toddler Storytime at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills. | When: May 10, 11, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

BEECH GROVE CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, May 1

What happened: Ordinance 1, 2-2017 were approved on third reading. Ordinance 3 (sewer rate adjustments) has been tabled "until further notice." Ordinance 4-2017 was approved on second reading. Resolution 7 was approved.

What it means: Ordinance 1 increases ambulance rates for out of city responses.

- Ordinance 2 eliminates ordinances that are outdated.

- Ordinance 4-2017 updates park rules and regulations.

- Resolution 7 concerns the OCRA (Office of Community and Rural Affairs) planning grant, authorizing the commitment.

What's next: Ordinances 1 and 2 and Resolution 7 will go into effect. Ordinance 4 will undergo third reading in June.

In brief... A public hearing was held in relation to the Main Street revitalization planning grant. Mike Kleinpeter, Kleinpeter Consulting, spoke. The city with Next Stop, Beech Grove, is applying for a planning grant for downtown revitalization. This is phase 1 for the process to earn a grant for Main Street revitalization. The city would manage the funds awarded.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, May 1

What happened: Ordinance 17-19 passed second reading 8-1, and Ordinance 17-24 was introduced and suspended through first reading. 17-24 passed first reading with a vote of 9-0.

What it means: Ordinance 17-19 will amend the regulations put on peddlers and solicitors. This ordinance seeks to impose a time and manner restriction on door to door sales by prohibiting them on properties that have a "No Solicitation" sign. If a homeowner displays the sign the police may be called and the solicitor will be subjected to a \$2500 fine. The signs and stickers will be ready to send out next week.

• Ordinance 17-24 moves to amend the 2017 salary ordinance in order to add a part-time Stormwater Intern. The Stormwater Superintendent has requested this addition and it has been reviewed and approved by the mayor. The incoming intern will receive \$12.73/hr. This position will be fully funded by the Stormwater Fund and works with the University of Indianapolis Engineering Department to fill the position.

What's next: Ordinance 17-19 will go into effect and Ordinance 17-24 will go for its second reading at the May 15 meeting.

In brief... Mayor Mark Myers swore in 14 new firefighters, two as probationary firefighters and 12 as new part-time firefighters. The Mayor also swore in Mike Jackson as the EMS Division Chief. "To the family here," said Mayor Mark Myers, "it means so much to have your loved ones become a member of our family. We are here to support each one of them individually and you as a family. Thank you very much for your time, for coming out and representing them, and supporting them as they become a part of our city."

- Mr. Dave Lekse resigned from the Advisory Plan Commission and Mr. Brent Corey was nominated and appointed to the Plan Commission.

- Ordinance 17-22, the Ordinance regarding architectural design standards for any company, person, or persons looking for financial incentive from the city has been removed from the agenda with permission from the Ordinance sponsor, Mr. Hopper. Mayor Mark Myers was opposed to this ordinance; "this is taking us backwards", stated Mayor Mark Myers at the April 17 council meeting. "When we first came into office every comment I had from business development representatives was that Greenwood was one of the worst communities in the state of Indiana to work with. The standards need to be looked at on an individual basis, and not a blanket standard for the entire city." Many others, such as Brent Tilson (President of the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission) and Steve Spencer (President of the Greenwood Economic Development Commission), were opposed to this proposal. The ordinance would have made all new businesses and building projects within Greenwood fall in line with the building standards of the 135 Overlay District."

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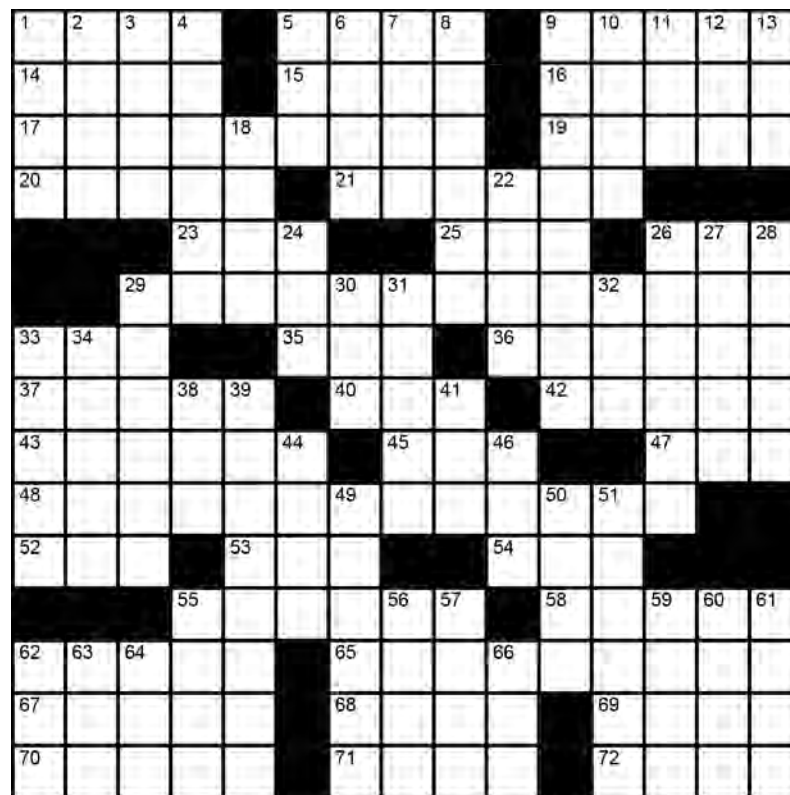
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16. Fair Oaks Farms milk dispenser
17. Honor for Ft. Wayne Northrop HS actress Heather Headley
19. White River anglers' gear
20. Ossip Optometry nerve
21. Butler sorority letter
23. Real heel
25. Mucky Duck draft option
26. Indianapolis Indians bat wood
29. Honor for Gary Horace Mann HS football player Tom Harmon
33. British john
35. Part of UCLA
36. Guerreros Mexican Restaurant lady
37. Like draft beer at Ziggy's
40. IND posting
42. Thesaurus man
43. Spotted wildcat
45. Local org. with 30,000 students
47. Greenwood summer clock setting
48. Honor for Indianapolis Shortridge HS writer Booth Tarkington
52. "Sure thing!"
53. Prohibit
54. One of the *Little Women*
55. Speak of with contempt
58. Words of wisdom
62. Add up
65. Honor for Terre Haute Garfield HS track star Greg Bell
67. Go in circles
68. Central Indiana Dermatology concern
69. Kevin Gregory weather word
70. Abe's coin
71. Final word at Southside Missionary Baptist Church
72. Kroger creme-filled cookie

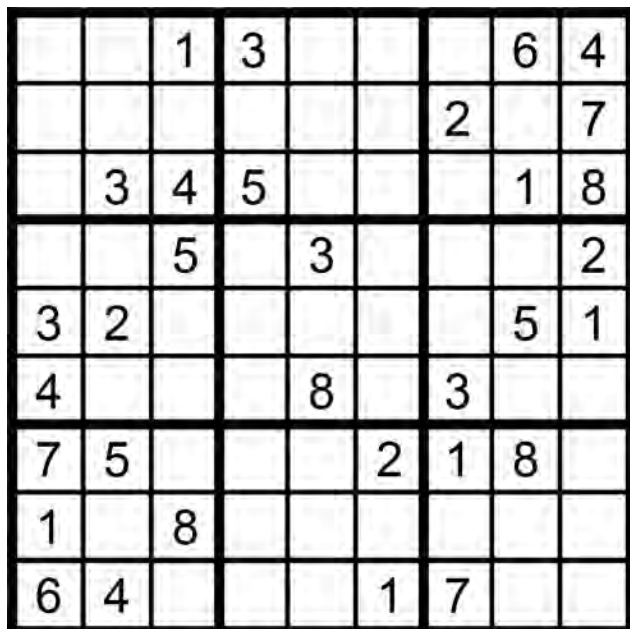
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3. Grammatical goof
4. IRT smoke source
5. St. Barnabas Catholic Church bench
6. Beech Grove HS track shape
7. Euro forerunner
8. Pops
9. The "who" in a whodunit
10. "I had no ____!"
11. Name on Purdue's football stadium
12. David Simon's dad
13. Taxing letters
18. Exotic berry
22. McAlister's Deli orders
24. ISP choice
26. Holcomb Observatory high point
27. Rip up
28. Marriott rival
29. Suite spots
30. Johnny's restaurant partner
31. In motion
32. Musical Yoko
33. Nutso
34. At the right time
38. Will Smith title role
39. Kind of stove
41. Droid download
44. Russian ruler (Var.)
46. 36-Across abbr.
49. Conundrum
50. Nur Allah Islamic Center leader
51. Cajun genre at Karma Records
55. "Rats!"
56. Dire fate
57. Fashion magazine
59. Jewish month
60. Chris Wright's big blow
61. St. ____ Steak House
62. Hops and Fire kitchen meas.
63. Be in debt to Chase Bank
64. Atomic No. 50 in an IU chem class
66. Cub Scout Pack 262 group

Answers See Page 17



Puzzle time



Deadly disease linked to poor food choices

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

It's no fun being right. For the last two decades after my healing miracle, it's been my life's purpose to warn folks about the American diet. I've received merciless ridicule from hordes of meat and potato folks who rebuked, "This would never happen in America. Aw, you're one of those paranoid conspiracy whackos." Well friends, as it turns out, I take no pleasure affirming I was right. It's quite insane actually, but capitalism is bad for your health: the genesis of greed that distracts us from the truth that Christ said would set us free.

A new study in JAMA found that a poor diet high in sodium (salt), processed meats (bacon and deli meats), sugar-sweetened beverages and unprocessed red meats is responsible for an bewildering 45 percent of all deaths from heart disease, stroke and type 2 diabetes, and are due to poor diet in the US. The study funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute reports nearly half of all US deaths in 2012 were caused by poor diet, overconsumption of unhealthy junk foods combined with a low consumption of highly nutritious, fresh food from the garden. Americans have been discouraged to eat fruit, vegetables, nuts and seeds, whole grains, polyunsaturated fats and seafood rich in Omega 3. Instead, you've been en-

couraged to eat meat, gravy, fried whatever, "Poop Tarts", and soulless, machine cuisine. Do not rise to anger, rather send them love. My heart is uplifted as I present my Eat Right Now program. I'm seeing a consistent awakening, a reconnection with mother earth.

Why did we ever believe that it was a good idea to graft the hand of god and grow our food in poisons? To process and obliterate vitamins and minerals provided by God to nourish each and every cell of your Holy Temple. Only thing that got healthy was the Big Foods profits. As Cyndi Lauper sung, "Money changes everything."

I cannot comprehend this unholy behavior. What about the greater good? For our white light to shine through this era of darkness and fear, we must love ourselves more by eating closer to earth, not a factory. Ronald Reagan said, "All great things in America, begin at the dinner table."

You must forgive yourself for disbelieving, the Standard American Diet (SAD) is slowly killing us while raising healthcare cost to astronomical levels. You did nothing wrong and were given prejudiced information.



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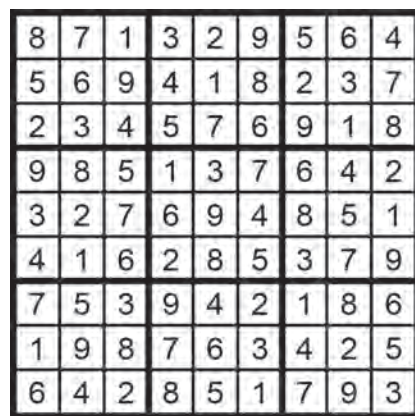
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OBITUARIES

Everett James Allen

Everett James Allen, 96, of Indianapolis, died April 29, 2017. Visitation was May 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Mass of Christian Burial is May 4, 10 a.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery.

Deborah A. Boling

Deborah A. Boling, 66, of Camby, died on April 26, 2017. Visitation was May 1 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was May 2. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Monrovia, Ind.

Diana Burris

Diana Burris, 61, of Indianapolis, died on May 1, 2017. A native of Indiana, she was the daughter of the late John and Madeline Smith. In addition to her parents, Diana is predeceased by her sister, Cindy Meyer. Diana is survived by her husband of 44 years, Philip Burris; three children and their spouses, Angie Hickle (Joe) of Indianapolis, Jon Burris (Teresa) of Greenwood and Jason Burris (Nikki) of Indianapolis; seven grandchildren, Keri Jean Burris, Jason Burris, Jr., Tyler Burris, Kirsten Burris, Mackenzie Hickle, Carly Burris and Kasey Hickle; four brothers, John Smith (Diane), Larry Smith (Lola), Daniel Smith and Rick Smith, and brother-in-law, Kent Meyer. Visitation is May 5, 10 until 12 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, Chapel of the Chimes, 1234 Prospect St., Indianapolis. Funeral service begins at 12 p.m. Burial will follow in the Washington Park East Cemetery.

James Edward Clark

James Edward Clark, 31, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, April 20, 2017. He was born on April 28, 1985 to John Tarver and Vernetta Clark in Indianapolis. James loved to fish and was great with kids. He is survived by his children, Devon and Aquila Clark; mother, Vernetta Clark; father, John Tarver (Angela); siblings, Sarah Simpkins, Christopher Clark, Jordan, Jayden and Madison Tarver; nephews, Dayton Swain and Christopher Anderson; and nieces, Lexxus Poppell, Jamie Anderson and Andrea Anderson. A Celebration of Life was April 28 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial is at New Crown Cemetery, Indianapolis.



Alvin L. Crane

Alvin L. Crane, 93, of Nineveh, Ind., died on Sunday the 23rd of April, 2017. Alvin was born on March 12, 1924 in Indianapolis to Pope and Freida Crane. He is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Patricia (Gorby) Crane; three children, Barry (Carolyn) Crane, Brenda Larkey and Bruce Crane; nine grandchildren, Brian (Kimmy) Larkey, Jordan (Tiffany) Crane, Dana Larkey, Brittney Crane, Kelli Bennett, Jacob Crane, Kristin Larkey,

Eli Crane and Duke Crane; and three great-grandchildren, Jailyn Larkey, Avery Larkey and Reiley Bennett. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three sisters. Alvin served in the United States Air Force, Navy National Guard and Army National Guard. He was a helicopter mechanic and was trained to work on over 60 types of aircraft. Alvin retired as an E7 Master Sergeant with the National Guard in 1981. Alvin enjoyed fishing, woodworking and spending time with his family. There will be a private memorial service held at a later time.

William Robert Foley II

William Robert Foley II, 63, of Indianapolis, died on April 25, 2017. He was born on June 30, 1953 in West Palm Beach, Fla. to the late William Robert Foley Sr. and Lillian Foley. William was a veteran of the United States Navy. Survivors include sister, Patricia Foley; nephews, Patrick and Robert Foley; and niece Audrey Foley. Arrangements are entrusted by G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Burial was at Marion National Cemetery on May 1.

Beth Ann Gaylo

Beth Ann Gaylo, 56, of Greenwood, died April 26, 2017. She was born in Indianapolis on May 27, 1960. Her parents were Maurice W. Smock and Arlene P. (Hair) Smock. While Beth occasionally attended Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, her heart was still with St. John United Church of Christ in Indianapolis. She had been a member of the Alexis de Tocqueville Society of the United Ways of Central Indiana and Johnson County and of the Meridian Society of the United Way of Central Indiana. Beth had a love for animals. She is survived by Scotty, "the rescue dog who rescued us." She supported various animal groups, such as Northern Lights Sled Dog Rescue (in Greenwood), Southside Animal Shelter and the Humane Society of Johnson County. Beth worked as a legal administrative assistant in several law firms in Indianapolis, most notably at (the former) Bakers & Daniels. She then worked at Eli Lilly and Company as an administrative assistant. Beth is survived by her husband of 20 years, Paul J. Gaylo; brothers David Brian Smock and his wife Julie, and Christopher Maurice Smock and his wife Christina; 15 nieces and nephews, and many great-nieces and great-nephews. Services will be held at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. in Greenwood. Visitation was May 1. Celebration of Life was May 2 at Wilson St. Pierre.

Brenda S. Jones

Brenda S. Jones, 57, of Indianapolis, died April 27, 2017. She was born Feb. 4, 1960. She is survived by her husband, Paul R. Jones, Sr.; children, Crystal (Juan) Martinez-Ramirez, Dana McDaniel; Paul R. (Caitlin) Jones, Jr., Michael A. (Stacey) Jones, and Branndie Crouch; grandchildren, Adam Bingham, Seth Bingham, Michael Jones, Jr., Brynn Jones, Danielle Jones, Carley Jones, and Victoria Martinez-Ramirez. Memorial visitation was May 1 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

Elizabeth Lawless

Elizabeth Lawless, 89, of Indianapolis, died on April 28, 2017. She was born on Sept. 13, 1927 in Jackson, Ky. to the late William Gross and Lilly Gross. Elizabeth attended Lawrence Church of God. She worked for Ace Leather and at G C Murphy in Fountain Square. Avid quilter. Survivors include her husband of 65 years, Lilbert E. Lawless; children, Melody (Allen) Burns, Laura (Richard) Monk, William (Pamela) Lawless; sisters, Allie Bea Lawless and Laura Howard; grandchildren, James L Howard, Kristi Little, Sara Dragoo, Jessica Herald, Bethany Rivera, Jeremy Lawless, Brenton Lawless; 15 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her son, Ollie James Howard. Visitation was April 30 at G. H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Funeral service was May 1. Entombment is at New Crown Cemetery.

Robert Thomas Lutes

Robert Thomas Lutes, 89, of Reddick, Fla., died on April 24, 2017. He was born on Feb. 7, 1928 in Lawrence County, Ind. to the late Vernon and Ruby Combs Lutes. He was formerly employed with Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Indianapolis, as well as operating and owning his own tree nursery with his spouse, Margaret Lutes. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; daughters, Cheryl and Vickie Lutes; three grandchildren, Angie Jacobo, Rob Gaskin and Neal Houpt; six great-grandchildren, Lance, Alissa, Maggie, Braden, Luke and Kimberly; brother, Bill Lutes; and sister, Lucille Hartley. He was preceded in death by his brother, James Lutes. Visitation was May 3 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral service are private for family. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Vera M. Mortenbeck

Vera M. Mortenbeck, 95, of Indianapolis, died on April 26, 2017. She was born on Nov. 2, 1921, in Danville, Ind. to the late Everett and Lucille Scott. Vera was a purchasing agent for RCA for over 25 years. Vera is survived by her son, William "Bill" Mortenbeck. She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Mortenbeck. Graveside services were May 2 at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, 9700 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Sandra Kay Scott

Sandra Kay Scott, 74, of Indianapolis, died on April 26, 2017. She was born on Aug. 29, 1942 in Indianapolis to the late Leamon and Edna Earl. Sandra graduated from T.C. Howe High School in Indianapolis. Professionally, she was a teacher's aide for 15 years in the Perry Township Schools. Sandra is survived by her husband, Joey, the love of her life for 47 years; son, Jeff (Megan) Scott; and five grandchildren, Whitney Scott, Vanessa Scott, Samuel Scott, Bridgett (Randy) Chestnut and Joey Brake. She was preceded in death by

her parents and daughter, Jennifer Wickersham. Sandra was active in the Murat Shrine. She was a member of the Southport Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile and was in the Hillbilly Band Unit. Sandy and Joe loved to travel. They had many adventures all throughout the United States, Mexico, South America, Canada, and Europe. They enjoyed an African safari and travels to the Far East. Visitation was April 30, at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Funeral services were May 1. Burial followed at Memorial Park.

Wyvonna G. Jones

Wyvonna G. Jones, 84, of Columbus, died Friday, April 28, 2017. Mrs. Jones was born Aug. 31, 1932, in Reeds, N.C., the daughter of Arvial J. and Vettus V. Koontz Myers. Mrs. Jones was a homemaker and member of a Moose Lodge in Indianapolis. She was an avid puzzle builder and her great-granddaughter was her world. Survivors include her children, Walter (Rita) Jones III, Michael (Wally) Jones, Terri Jones, and Mark (Vicky) Jones; grandchildren, Amber Wyvonna (Dalton) Hadley, James Arvil Jones, Josh (Emiko) Sparks, Sarah (Jeremy) Blake and Mark A. Jones; great-grandchildren, Mia, Jamie, James, Aaron, Gavin, Alexis, Pierce, and Mira; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Jones was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Walter F. Jones Jr.; sisters, Charlotte Yarborough and Verna Myers; and brothers, Robert, Lavonne, and John Myers. The funeral was May 3 at Barks, Weaver & Glick Funeral Home on Washington Street with Pastor Jim Pursley officiating.



Ray Smith

Ray Smith, 74, of Indianapolis died April 29, 2017. Visitation is May 4, 4 to 8 p.m., at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Ray's Funeral Service will be Friday at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Acton Cemetery.

Kenneth L. Swain

Kenneth L. Swain, 56, of Greenwood, died April 27, 2017. Kenneth was born on Aug. 9, 1960 in Indianapolis to the late Jeanne (Miles) and Thomas Swain. He attended Center Grove High School and graduated in Honolulu, Hawaii. Kenneth served in the United States Navy on the USS Consolation. He owned and operated SwainCo. Crawl Space and Basement Repair in Greenwood and was known as the Grandfather of Crawl Spaces. Kenneth enjoyed spending time with his family and especially going to his grandkids ball games. He is survived by his wife, Natalie Swain; four children, Adam Swain, Josh Swain, Amanda Smith, Michaela Swain; three stepchildren, Wes Simpson, Natasha Simpson, Marcus Hogue; sister, Luanne Kempf; 10 grandchildren. Viewing was April 30 at Faith Community Church 6801 S. East St., Indianapolis. A celebration of Kenneth's life was May 1. Burial is in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

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