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1 Pat and Tracey Kendall started Cryotherapy Associates on the Southside. Which Hollywood actress uses cryotherapy for anti-aging?

- A. Meg Ryan
- B. Susan Sarandon
- C. Demi Moore
- D. Goldie Hawn

2 What is the main difference between Camp Bow Wow and other dog care providers, according to owner, Tom Hulbert?

- A. There is a web camera for owners to check on their dogs
- B. There are swimming pools for dogs
- C. Baths and nail trims are included
- D. Dogs are played with for 12 hours a day

3 What type of berry have some people taken as a precaution against developing viruses, according to Chef Wendell, including the Swine Flu?

- A. Elderberries
- B. Mulberries
- C. Goji berries
- D. Acai berries

4 Which event center was the host site for this year's Taste of Southside?

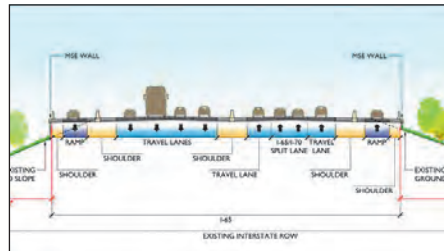
- A. Indianapolis Convention Center
- B. Nest Event Center
- C. Mavris Arts & Event Center
- D. D'Amore Events of Indianapolis

5 Breast cancer survivor and volunteer for Pink Ribbon Connection, Lucy Stroub, is a Certified Mastectomy Fitter at a cancer center; which center?

- A. Simon Cancer Center
- B. IU Health – Cancer Center
- C. Little Red Door Cancer Agency
- D. Community South Cancer Center

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INDOT announces alternative for reconstructing interchange

The Indiana Department of Transportation has announced a preliminary preferred alternative for reconstructing the I-65/I-70 North Split in downtown Indianapolis. INDOT representatives report that the alternative will improve bridge and pavement conditions, correct severe safety problems and improve operations while minimizing the footprint of the interchange. INDOT will host a public open house on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at Arsenal Technical High School (1500 E Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46202) to describe the process of evaluating alternatives and the results of its analysis.

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IMPD announces command staff changes

New command staff changes and the creation of a new Performance and Policy Division with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department are helping the Command Staff to become one of the most diverse in the department's history. Josh Barker, North District Commander, has been appointed Deputy Chief of Operations; Michael Spears, Southwest District Commander, is now serving as the Deputy Chief of Performance and Policy; Lt. Michael Wolley has been appointed Commander of the North District; and Lt. Susan Hill, formerly Mayor of the Professional Standards Division, is now serving as the Commander of the Southwest District. Deputy Chief Chad Knecht has retired.

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Left top, old view. (Submitted photo) | Left bottom, the house, the move, the figure. (Photo by Mike Fender) | Right, Nicholson-Rand home today. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

The history of Nicholson-Rand House: Part I

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

This is the story of a house. When David Nicholson began construction of his home on the southwest side of Indianapolis in 1870, he most likely never entertained a notion it would still be standing 148 years later. Or never imagined the stories associated with it...

Scots-born stonemason Nicholson was a contractor whose current project involved the new Marion County Courthouse in Indianapolis. At the same time, he began construction of his own residence just south of the city. His wife Marion had died in 1870, yet he quickly remarried, working on their residence, which turned into six years in the making. The Victorian Gothic mansion held many traces of his handiwork: intricate scroll work, decorated rafter tails and multiple dormer windows; touches still there today. Yet, they had only three years in the house; they divorced and the home was sold to Allison Remy in 1879. Remy, a Marion County Commissioner, most likely spent very little personal time there, rather renting it out to various tenants throughout the 1880s. What happened to the home during the 1890s is anyone's guess. Most likely it sat empty. What we do know is that John Nicholson died in 1899 and on March 28, 1903, it was acquired by John Lindsay Rand and his wife. It had become a home again!

The Rands lived there for the rest of their lives. Upon their death, daughter Florence (Rand) Beckett inherited the property in 1926. She had her own home, residing on a

600-acre farm nearby. She rented it out from the late 1920s thru the 1950s. In the latter 1950s, the property was donated to DePauw University, which never really did anything with it. The once stately mansion slid into disrepair over the years: deterioration, water leaks, break-ins, vandalism and a site for illicit activities. Eventually it was sold once more to a commercial developer with plans to raze it. Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana stepped in and acquired the home for preservation purposes, with the condition that it would have to be moved.

This is when the Nicholson-Rand Home gained its present-day paranormal notoriety!

In April of 1997 the home was hoisted upon a trailer for its short journey from West Southport Road to a corner at Mills and Mann Roads. The event included a parade of workers, police officers, the press and curious onlookers. While in transit, photographer Mike Fender thought he had seen a figure in an upstairs window but duty called as he continued to snap pictures. The photo that appeared in the paper the next morning shocked many readers, even Fender himself: the image of a little girl with blond hair and wearing a blue dress, staring out of the center second story window at the workers below!

Then the stories started...



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.

Roncalli Salutes Rachel Knierman



Rachel Knierman R'18

Congratulations to Roncalli graduate, Rachel Knierman, who won The Congressional Art Competition for 2018 as Indiana's representative – this is the first time this has happened in school history! Her artwork will now hang in the rotunda of the United States Capitol building for one year. Great job to Rachel and Roncalli art teacher, Mark Stratton!



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The Pink Ribbon Connection holds annual fundraising fashion show **BY STEPHANIE DOLAN**



Even though incidents of breast cancer are decreasing in the U.S., the Pink Ribbon Connection is still working for those women diagnosed with invasive breast cancer. (Submitted photo)

According to breastcancer.org, approximately one in eight woman will develop invasive breast cancer during the course of her lifetime. While incidents of breast cancer in the U.S. have been decreasing since 2000, death rates from breast cancer are higher than any other cancer, with the exception of lung cancer.

In an answer to the stress, fear and stigma that surrounds the disease, the Pink Ribbon Connection (PRC) is a local organization that has developed a program that provides breast cancer patients with much-needed items such as wigs, bras and prosthetics. The mission of PRC is to deliver emotional support, local resources and education to those affected by breast cancer throughout Indiana.

On Oct. 13, PRC will hold their 24th annual Stars of Pink Breast Cancer Survivor Fashion Show in an effort to raise funds to continue their mission of support and edification.

“The show actually started 24 years ago, when an organization called Y-Me Indiana was in existence and began the show as an annual fundraiser,” PRC Executive Director Dori Sparks-Unsworth said. “Some years ago, Y-Me dissolved across the nation, including Indiana, and that is when a group of breast cancer survivors came together and created Pink Ribbon Connection in 2006.”

The fashion show was so popular and successful that organizers decided to keep it going.

“With the money raised from the fashion show, we provide free services and

supplies to breast cancer patients and survivors in Indiana,” Sparks-Unsworth said. “These services include a local peer counseling helpline, where we match newly diagnosed patients with seasoned survivors to be their emotional support throughout their treatment and recovery journey, as well as monthly educational sessions in our office in Fountain Square. These sessions are led by doctors and medical professionals and are on various topics which are pertinent to breast cancer patients and their families. Over the past year, these topics have included nutrition, full body wellness, reconstruction, lymphedema, genetics and breast cancer and cold cap therapy.”

Previously mentioned supplies are also provided at no cost as well, such as mastectomy bras, prosthetics, chemo caps and wigs.

“We place no financial restrictions on our programs and supplies,” Sparks-Unsworth said. “So, all the patients need to do is call Pink Ribbon Connection at (317) 255-7465 to schedule an appointment.”

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Personal connection

Lucy Stroub is a Certified Mastectomy Fitter at the Figleaf Boutique within the Community South Cancer Center, as well as a breast cancer survivor. She will be one of the many survivors walking the runway during this year's PRC fashion show.

"I had the privilege of being in the fashion show in 2010," she said. "I met Dori in 2009 at a fundraiser. Dori is an amazing woman. Her passion and dedication to help women in our community is top notch. So, I am very excited to be in the fashion show again this year with my husband and youngest son."

Stroub went on to praise her husband for the care he gave her during her illness and recovery.

"My husband, Donnie, took amazing care of me when I was on my cancer journey – even shaving his head and being bald while I was bald," she said. "Our son Charlie will be in the show with me. He was 11 at the time and is now 21."

Stroub was diagnosed with cancer on Oct. 6, 2008. She went through eight

rounds of chemo, surgery and 33 radiation treatments. By March 23, 2009, she was cancer free.

Taking control

Stroub worked as a hotel general manager for 23 years before taking her current job.

"I was at a point in my life that I was ready to give myself a break and slow down a bit," she said. "I was approached by my breast cancer navigator about a position being available at the Figleaf Boutique as a certified mastectomy fitter and she thought I would be great at it. The thought of being able to give back and work with breast cancer patients sparked me. I interviewed and took the job. I love it! It has become a passion of mine to see that patients get the love, care and support that they need."

Stroub says she has seen many patients as well as their reactions to their disease.

"Some women come in very upset and struggling," she said. "When they find out that I am a breast cancer survivor it gives them some peace knowing I can truly relate to the journey that they are on because I have been there."

Stroub said she tries to pass on to her patients that they are beautiful inside and out. "I stress the importance of taking it easy

on themselves along with exercising and eating right, staying positive and always keeping their faith," she said.

Coming together

This year, 29 other models will walk the runway with Stroub. Those models include not just survivors but family and medical team members.

"I have always been a not-for-profit director and was drawn to Pink Ribbon Connection because it is a local organization," Sparks-Unsworth said. "We help Indiana patients and survivors and the board is comprised of Indiana women and men who are able to lead the organization and be responsive to the needs of local patients and survivors. I had led Indiana chapters of national organizations before and found it difficult to send all the money to a national corporate office and then have the staff there decide how money should be used and what services offered to Indiana residents. At Pink Ribbon Connection, this does not happen. Money raised in Indiana stays in Indiana."

For more information on the fashion show, visit the website at pinkribbonconnection.org/fashion-show.



"I stress the importance of taking it easy on themselves along with exercising and eating right, staying positive and always keeping their faith."



Top, this marks the 24th year of fundraising fashion shows put on by the Pink Ribbon Connection. | Middle, 30 models will walk the runway. | Bottom, models include survivors along with members of their families and medical team members. ||| Far left, breast cancer survivor Lucy Stroub and her son Charlie will walk the runway in this year's PRC fundraising fashion show. | Left, Stroub credits her husband, Donnie, for helping her get through her treatment. (Submitted photos)

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Local chefs and bartenders compete at annual Taste of Southside

By Nancy Price

About 300 guests attended the 26th annual Taste of Southside on Sunday, held at the newly renovated Nest Event Center in Greenwood.

"The venue was new for the Taste of Southside. It worked out perfectly. We hosted many guests who had never been in this new event space, so the event venue gained a great deal of exposure," said Christian Maslowski, President and CEO of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce.

Attendees sampled various foods, sipped on cocktails, listened to live vocal and instrumental music and settled into their chairs to watch local chefs and bartenders create meals and drinks from a mystery basket of ingredients in timed competitions.

Chefs were allotted 30 minutes to create an entrée and prepare five tasting plates for the judges. Chef Jeff Bricker, Department Chair of the Ivy Tech Hospitality Administration program in Indianapolis, served as a guest chef and chose eight ingredients as part of the mystery basket: pork tenderloin, Tuscan kale, dried figs, Fuji apples, goat cheese, quinoa, chicken stock and balsamic vinegar.

Competing chefs, including Cristian Delgado of Tried & True Alehouse and Heather DeRudder of Central Nine Career Center – To the Nines Restaurant, were hungry for the win, yet Chef Daimer Carugati from Stone Creek Dining Company in Greenwood was named as the 2018 Taste of the Southside Master Chef.

Southside bartenders were given just 15 minutes to create a cocktail that complemented the chosen menu. Angie Oaks of On the Border – Greenwood and Johnny Humphrey of Tried & True Alehouse battled for the win, with Humphrey winning the 2018 Master Mixologist title.

The 2018 Taste of the Southside was presented by Meijer, supported by Sam's Club and Myers for Greenwood and was organized by the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce.

1. The Taste of Southside was held at The Nest Event Center in Greenwood. The Nest has been recently renovated. 2. Chefs competed in a timed contest to attempt to win the Taste of Southside Master Chef award. 3. Center: Angie Oaks of On the Border and Johnny Humphrey of Tried & True Alehouse competed for the title of Master Mixologist. Oaks was runner-up, Humphrey won the contest. 4. Guests were treated to live entertainment by a pianist/singer and celloist. (Photos by Donna Rice Photography)



Southport Police Officer Rich Parnell, second from left, recently passed away from cancer. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

A leader through & through

Southport Police remember Officer Rich Parnell for his dedication and service

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

In the year after Rich Parnell was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer, he stayed true to the personality for which his fellow Southport Police officers knew him best: a humble and selfless man who led by example.

“I could see that he was sick,” said Japhia Johnson, Southport Police officer. “Yet, every time you’d ask him how he was doing, he’d say ‘I’m doing fine.’ Although he knew he was dying, he was not going to give up and neither should any of us. Even though you’re faced with a situation, don’t give up. He’d say, ‘it’s all in God’s hands.’”

Parnell passed away on Sept. 27, 2018. Funeral services were held Oct. 1 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

In 2015, Parnell approached Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn, asking about joining the department as a reserve officer. Parnell previously earned certifications through the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy but those had expired.

“I said ‘I have an academy that starts tomorrow. It’s six months long, and if you make it through, you can be on the police department,’” Vaughn said. “I probably get 10-12 of those a week and most of them never do it. He actually showed up, completed the

academy and became a squad leader. That’s the type of person he was. When he puts his mind to it, he’s going to do it.”

One leader from each class is chosen to recite the Warrior’s Creed at the end of class and during the graduation ceremony. Parnell was that person chosen for his class.

“It speaks a lot of a person that they want to come in and do (the training) all over again just to work for free. That takes a special person,” said Southport Corporal David Howe. “He was definitely a leader, through which that spilled out into the street.”

He was awarded Officer of the Quarter in August 2017 and had received a lifesaving award for helping a person who had overdosed. When he became sick, he received the Medal of Merit for his outstanding work.

“He knew the job,” Vaughn said. “He was stern. But like the rest of our guys, he was always one to get out of the car and change a tire when

he could. He was what you wanted a police officer to be when you look at the definition of one.”

Parnell was diagnosed with cancer in 2017, around the time a new class of the Southport Police Academy started. Vaughn sent an email to the recruits stating that an officer was in the hospital and might appreciate visitors. Johnson, then a recruit who had never met Parnell, purchased a toy

“No matter how hard times got for him, he still cared for other people.”

— Japhia Johnson

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FROM THE EDITOR

How to make your next mammogram more comfortable

While most women over 40 know they need to schedule their annual mammogram, they may be prone to putting it off, with a variety of excuses: they're too busy at work or their kids are in sports and shuttling them to and from practice is eating up their time this season. Then the holidays are here, so maybe next season. Then there's the bad weather over the winter. Yet one of the top reasons women put off the screenings is due to pain or discomfort they've experienced in the past.

Is there a way women can be more comfortable during this potentially life-saving procedure?

Yes, according to Judy Capadagli, a registered technologist in radiology and mammography at the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Capadagli offers five tips during your next exam:

- 1) Your trunk and feet should face forward – Turn only your head while the rest of your body faces forward. Turning your hips and feet can lead to pain in your breasts and lower back.
- 2) Make your appointment for when your breasts are least tender – Avoid scheduling your mammogram just before or during your period when your breasts may be tender.
- 3) Relax – Take slow, deep breaths to reduce tension in your body, which should lessen any pain you may experience.
- 4) Speak up – Let your tech know if something hurts or doesn't feel right. Chances are they'll be accommodating in order to get the best results for everyone.
- 5) Be patient if you have breast implants - Women who have implants need double the number of images. This takes time but newer machines make the process more comfortable.

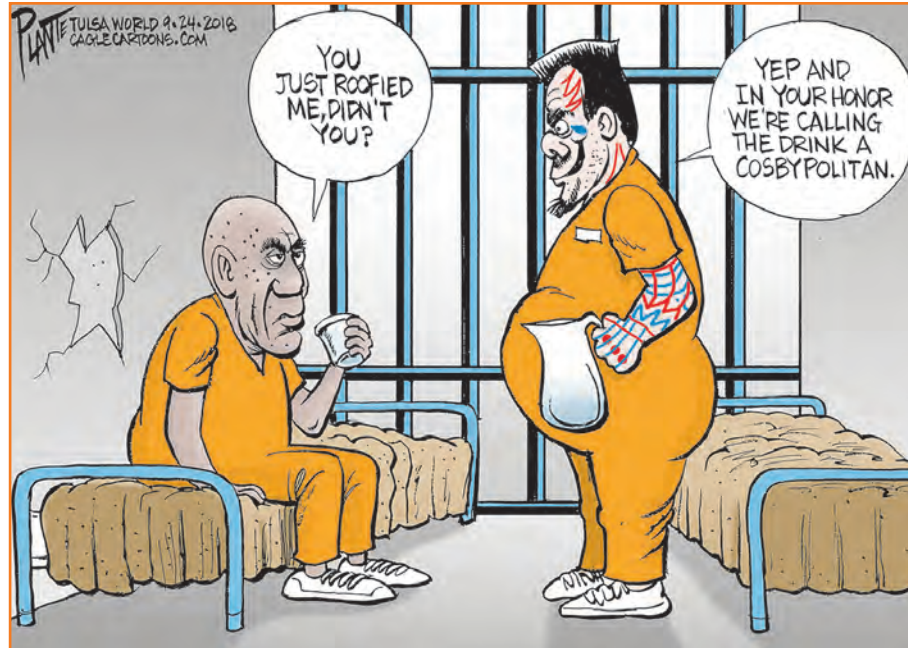
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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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. Tom Angrick of Southport and Julie Lockwood of Beech Grove contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to the Southport Little League for presenting Fright Man-or Haunted House to raise funds for the little league. This will help the boys and girls continue to play baseball and softball next spring.

★ **Stars:** to O'Garas Irish Pub for their 13th Annual Car Show this past week on Main Street in Beech Grove. There were sure a lot of beautiful cars!

★ **Stars:** to Beech Grove Schools Community Day. All the coordinated efforts of the school staff and the students at BGHS who go out in the community and assist where they are needed and receive community service hours are appreciated.

★ **Stars:** to the people who have the attitude to be kind! If you can be anything at all, be kind!

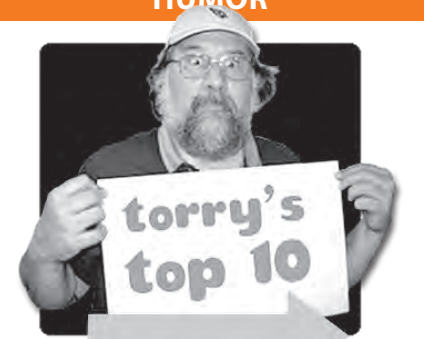


QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Stay positive and happy. Work hard and don't give up hope. Be open to criticism and keep learning. Surround yourself with happy, warm and genuine people."

– Tena Desae

HUMOR



TOP 10 THINGS I DO INSTEAD OF WATCHING A COLTS GAME



By Torry Stiles

10. Head to Chick-Fil-A. Smack forehead for forgetting it's Sunday.
9. Channel surf for Roller Derby or Timothy Churchmouse.
8. Replay the commercial where Manning sings the Nationwide Insurance tune over and over.
7. Reread the old news stories about how the Hoosier Dome was going to pay for itself just with convention business and concerts... and be named "The Hoosier Dome" in honor of the people who paid for it.
6. Drink a six-pack of beer for less than what a cup in Lucas Oil costs.
5. Check to see if Baltimore still has the exclusive rights to Johnny Unitas.
4. Yodeling. Very healthy. Everyone should try it.
3. Dust off my Jeff George action figure collection.
2. Try to watch a NASCAR race without once mentioning how good it used to be.
1. Call Art Schlichter for the odds on the game.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In California, animals are banned from mating publicly within 1,500 feet of a tavern, school or place of worship.

Source: dumblaws.com

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police car and went to visit him at the hospital the next day. There, a nurse informed her that he had been discharged, so Johnson made a home visit.

"I drove out there to meet him and gave him the little police car," she said. "He was really appreciative."

That first impression demonstrated Parnell's passion for law enforcement. She asked if he would be willing to help her review materials from the class and started visiting him at his home nearly every evening.

"I was the only female in the academy," she said. "Every time I saw (Parnell), he would tell me to stay in the fight. Nobody is a perfect officer coming out of the academy but he said 'you have it in you and I can see you're determined. That's what it takes.' One day I was telling him how all the boys do all these push-ups and I can't do very many. He said, 'oh yeah you can, get down on the floor and I'll help you out.' So, he had me on the floor, in his mom's house, helping me do push-ups."

After his diagnosis, Parnell continued to attend events when he could, especially events pertaining to Southport's Lt. Aaron Allen, who was killed in the line of duty in

July 2017. He showed up in full uniform for the July 27, 2018 open house for the city's new municipal building and unveiling for the Lt. Allen memorial. He didn't stop working until the end. While at home undergoing treatment, he worked to form the leadership program for the next academy.

"The leadership program, how he put it together, was to show these younger police officers coming in what police work is really about," Vaughn said. "It's not like the TV shows. It's about the community but it's also very dangerous. It's not a game; it's life or death. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication."

Outside of his volunteer service with Southport, Parnell worked full-time do-

ing security for federal buildings. He had a black belt in Jiu Jitsu, loved to fish, camp and play video games. He liked tattoos and at the time of his passing, he was working on designing one which both he and Johnson were going to get done – he just couldn't decide on which Bible scripture he wanted to include in it.

"I did go ahead and get the Punisher on my wrist, just after he passed away," Johnson said. "That was in honor of him. He was a wonderful guy... He was just a caring, selfless guy. That will always stick with me. No matter how hard times got for him, he still cared for other people."

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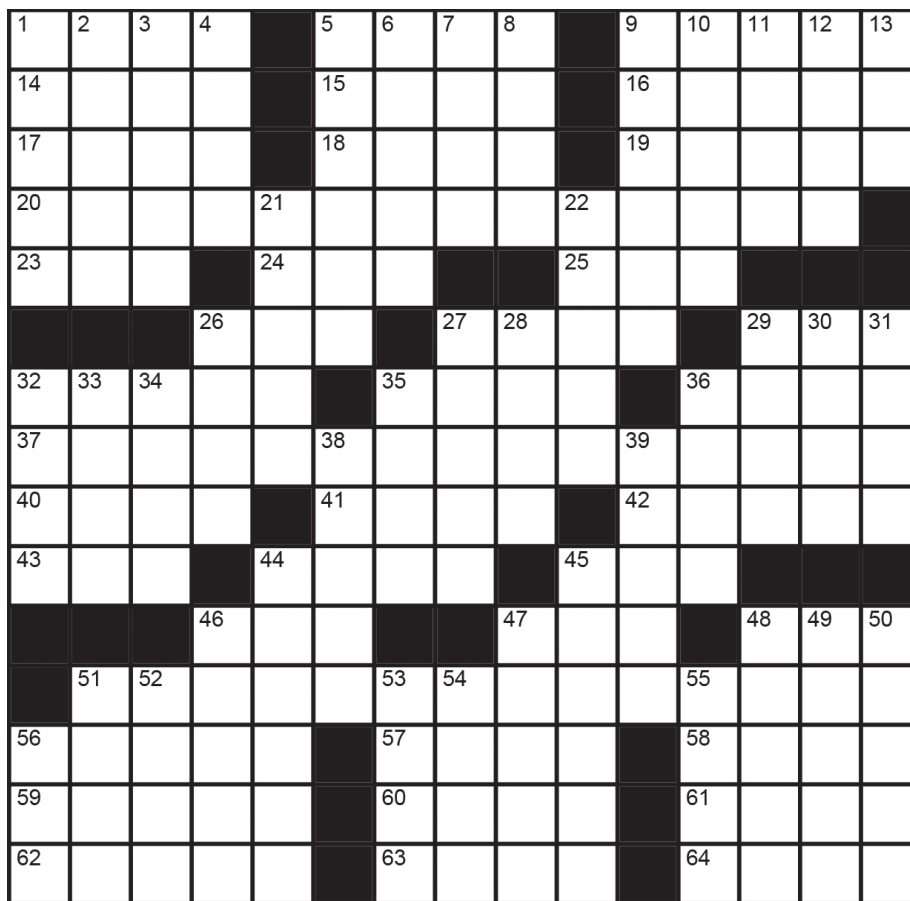
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- 9. Caught some Zs
- 14. ___ Severin Hotel
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- 16. Improvise at INDYPROV
- 17. Lotus Garden menu item: chow ___
- 18. James Whitcomb Riley creation
- 19. Comes in last in Conference Indiana
- 20. CNN commentator from Madison County?
- 23. HST successor
- 24. Blockhead
- 25. I-70 campground letters
- 26. Dreyer & Reinbold car
- 27. Reach across
- 29. AC measure
- 32. Like a Center Grove HS cheerleader
- 35. Mounted on
- 36. WTHR weatherman Ash
- 37. Actress from Grant County?
- 40. Gymnast's feat
- 41. PNC Bank machines
- 42. "We ___ please"
- 43. Some advanced PU degs.
- 44. Stumble
- 45. Big bang maker
- 46. ___-Man (arcade game)
- 47. IND safety org.
- 48. Pioneering Dadaist
- 51. Bart Simpson's principal from Jackson County?
- 56. Indiana House candidate Finch
- 57. Straight, at the Silver Bullet
- 58. Leer at the Pacemates
- 59. Christmas song
- 60. Old sailors
- 61. Luau souvenirs



- 62. Ruth's Chris order
 - 63. Trans-Siberian Railroad city
 - 64. Part of 43-Across
- DOWN**
- 1. Become insane
 - 2. Change the Constitution of Indiana
 - 3. Said with a sneer
 - 4. Martin State Forest tree
 - 5. Carpentry tool
 - 6. Standoffish
 - 7. Secluded valley
 - 8. Gomer Pyle's grp.
 - 9. Gin joint
 - 10. Rx for Parkinson's
 - 11. "Or ___!"
 - 12. White River dock
 - 13. SuperStation inits.
 - 21. Juliet's lover
 - 22. Giraffe kin
 - 26. Live Doppler Radar image
 - 27. Defeat the Colts decisively

- 28. Dale's Family Restaurant cookware
- 29. IU Health laser light
- 30. Bakery buy
- 31. Take apart
- 32. Radio switch
- 33. The Columns bash
- 34. Eye part
- 35. Indianapolis Opera opener
- 36. Kind of skirt
- 38. IMPD drug buster
- 39. Hawaiian island
- 44. El Mariachi dish
- 45. "For shame!"
- 46. I-65 traffic cone
- 47. Autocrats of old
- 48. Infuriate
- 49. Ignited again
- 50. The Southside Times printing apparatus
- 51. Swedish auto
- 52. Money in Milan
- 53. "Do ___ others..."
- 54. 500 sheets
- 55. The Big Easy acronym
- 56. Greyhounds shooting stat



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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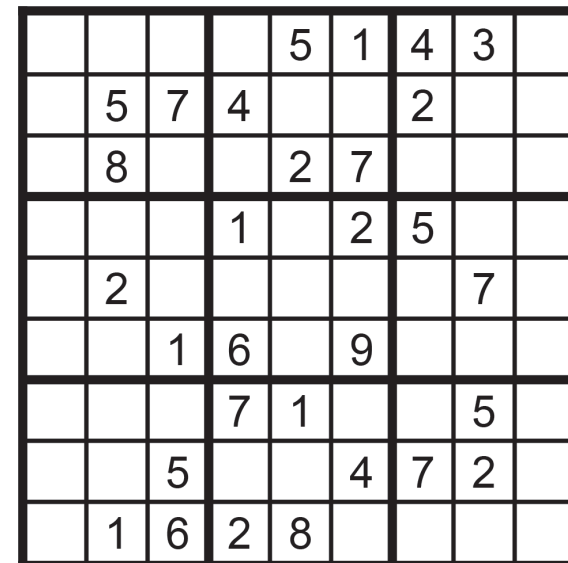
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Answers See page 18.

AROUND TOWN



Franklin Township resident receives author award

Honor – Francesca Zappia (left), a Franklin Township resident and graduate of the University of Indianapolis, received a Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award, which honors those who have influenced the literary landscape of Indiana and the nation. Zappia received the \$5,000 Emerging Author Award from Indianapolis Public Library Foundation President Roberta Jagers. In addition to the cash prize, Zappia has designated the Franklin Road Branch Library to receive a \$2,500 grant from the Library Foundation. Her first book, “Made You Up” was also selected to represent Indiana at the National Book Festival in Washington D.C. on Sept. 1, 2018. The book that is chosen for the NBF is featured on the Great Places map that is given out at the festival. A copy of the winning book is given to the Young Readers Center at the Library of Congress and it goes into the collection there. The book is also sold at the festival. To read a blog link about NBF, go to the following: blog.library.in.gov/indiana-young-readers-center-staff-heads-to-the-national-book-festival.



Lutheran High presents ‘The Miracle Worker’

Theater – Lutheran High School of Indianapolis has announced the first of three stage productions during the 2018-2019 school year. The Saints on Stage will perform *The Miracle Worker* tonight, Oct. 4 and Saturday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. The curtains will rise on the final performance on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. All shows will take place at Lutheran High School’s Ruth Lilly Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at lhsi.org or in the box office at show time.



Lutheran students commended in National Merit Scholarship Program

Academics – Zach Murphy and Payton Bowling, students at Lutheran High School, have been Commended Students in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors. About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2019 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top 3 percent in the nation of more than 1.6 million students who entered the 2019 competition by taking the 2017 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®).



Lutheran HS students crowned Homecoming King and Queen

Homecoming – Lutheran High School of Indianapolis ushered in the beginning of Homecoming Week with the crowning of the 2018 King and Queen. The students continued celebrating through the coming week

and closed out homecoming festivities with the much-anticipated football game against Oldenburg Academy on Sept. 7. Pictured are, from back row: Caleb Johnson, Anna Caster, Peyton Knight, Lauren Hedges, Katie Slade and Mitchell Lee. Middle row: Jared Sneed, Mollie Graham, Elise Miller and Mekhi Franklin. Front: King & Queen: Mark Caster & Mariah Mielke.

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How did Tracey Kendall do it?

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I spend most of my non-working time at my three children's sporting events and activities. Although Target is my second home.

IF YOU COULD ONLY LISTEN TO ONE ALBUM FOR THE NEXT YEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE AND WHY?

My daughters and I listen to Maroon 5 daily.

WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?

Whether you think you can or can't, you are correct.

WHO HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST INSPIRATION?

My mother Nancy Klinger. She is the hardest working female I know. Her faith in God and dedication to her family is amazing and I strive to be more like her daily.

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A cool approach to therapy

Pat and Tracey Kendall bring the cryotherapy experience to the Southside

By Jeremy Dunn

Elite athletes like NBA superstar LeBron James, Olympic sprinter Usain Bolt and professional boxer Floyd Mayweather use it for muscles recovery and performance. Fifty-four-year-old actress Demi Moore claims she schedules it three times a week for its anti-aging effects. TV personality Dr. Oz claims it can benefit your overall health.

This might leave many pondering what this hot new trend could be. In all reality, it could not be any less hot. Actually, freezing might be a better description. It is cryotherapy treatment and Cryotherapy Associates in Greenwood is bringing the experience to the Southside of Indianapolis.

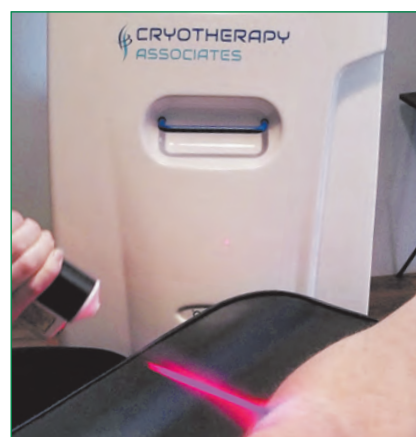
Freezing to heal

Cryotherapy Associates founder Tracey Kendall explains the process. "Whole body cryotherapy is a three-minute treatment that uses cold, dry, nitrogen vapors to activate the body's natural ability to heal itself and decrease inflammation throughout the body. Whole body cryotherapy has been around since 1978 and has been gaining popularity in the United States over the last 10 years," she said. The University of Indianapolis alum and physical therapist adds that the treatment's natural qualities have made it a growing option for many. "The rise in popularity is due to the fact that people are looking for natural ways to recover from injuries and decrease pain," Kendall said.

This freeze treatment is not limited to just athletes and entertainers either, adding to its appeal. "Anyone can benefit from whole body (cryotherapy) for a variety of reasons, including pain management, athletic recovery, exercise recovery, boosting energy and mood and improving sleep," she said.

Speaking from personal experience

After graduating from the University of Indianapolis in 2001, the former Greyhound worked mainly in home health care and rehab management with some experiences in outpatient and acute care. However, the Cryotherapy Associates founder came across the therapeutic practice while researching ways to help her husband, Pat, with his foot pain. "After reading on how



Top, Cryotherapy Associates founder Tracey Kendall learned about cryotherapy while researching ways to alleviate her husband's foot pain. | Bottom, whole body cryotherapy has exploded in popularity over the last 10 years because of its natural treatments and multiple benefits.. (Submitted Photos)

whole-body cryotherapy could possibly decrease his pain during a gout flare-up, I just had to find out more," Kendall said. "We went to the only cryotherapy clinic in Indiana at the time for a session. My hus-

band and I were amazed how great we felt after just one session. My exercise soreness was gone and my husband walked out of the clinic with less foot pain. After even more research, I took a trip to L.A. to visit Cyro Healthcare, one of the first cryotherapy clinics in the United States."

Bringing it home

Since starting at UIndy in 1995, Kendall has become a permanent resident on Indy's Southside and she could not wait to bring cryotherapy home for her clients. "Greenwood had no cryotherapy clinics and I just felt the need to share the advanced technology with the residents of the Southside of Indy," she said.

Cryotherapy Associates offers a variety of treatments for recovery, pain management and relaxation that includes whole body cryotherapy, an infrared sauna, localized cryotherapy, CryoFacials, Normatec Compression sleeves, BOA MAX and Celluma LED.

According to its founder, visitors to Cryotherapy Associates will have enjoyable and educational experiences. "Our staff is very friendly and knowledgeable about our services," Kendall said. "We strive to maintain a professional, yet fun atmosphere for our clients. We walk each client through what they can expect and what to do each step of the way."

Far from a cold shoulder

Pat and Tracey Kendall are embracing the opportunity to share cryotherapy with the Southside and look forward to building Cryotherapy Associates' relationship with the community. The couple has been thrilled with the response. "Our goals include educating the Southside of Indy about the many benefits of whole-body cryotherapy and how it can help them live a better quality of life. We have gotten good responses from members of the community that have tried our services. We have had athletes from at least 16 local high schools use our services to help accelerate their recovery and perform at their best," she said.

If the Kendalls have anything to say about it, this new venture will not be "cooling off" any time soon.

For more information visit cryotherapyassociates.com. Follow Cryotherapy Associates on [f](#) and [i](#).

PERSONNEL MATTERS

What is the 'special sauce' needed to keep the best people?

By Mike Heffner

Almost every company is currently struggling in some way with finding good people. They are also struggling to find the right way to retain and keep their best employees. I hear about all sorts of really crazy things companies are offering or doing to try and find that "special sauce" that allows that to happen. I thought I would share with you what I think that magic is' the best part is that it does not cost anything other than some of your leadership time. You don't need cookouts, ping pong tables or an open beer tap to make it happen either. As much as employees would love the free lunch, game room or a beer, they really just want us as leaders to do a few simple things to have some job satisfaction.

- 1) **DO YOU CARE ABOUT ME?** Most people just want to simply know that you know they exist and that they are more to you and the company than someone that just gets things done. In simple terms, they want you to have a genuine interest in what is going on in their life.
- 2) **HOW DO I MAKE A DIFFERENCE?** Help them understand how the service they provide, the part they make, or the support they offer, ends up helping someone else. Help them with not only the mission and vision of the company but how that individual can really make a

difference. It's simply helping them connect the dots with their work and how that affects others. It takes sharing more than just asking them to do the job but helping them with the why behind the job.

- 3) **HOW DO I KNOW I AM DOING A GOOD JOB OR WINNING?** People have a need to know what a good job looks like without their leader having to tell them every day. They need to be able to go home at the end of the week and tell their family they are doing a good job based on some objectivity. Every person can measure something they are doing that allows them to know if they are winning and as leaders, we need to help them figure that out.

As leaders, we have a great opportunity to make a difference in others' lives. I would encourage you to step away from your role just a bit and look at ways you can impact others utilizing the three simple questions above. I think you will find that you enjoy your leadership role a bit more as well.



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

BUSINESS

Greenwood housing stats for August

Real estate – As the price for Southport homes increased, Greenwood experienced a price decrease. According to F.C. Tucker, in August 2018 the average price for homes sold in Greenwood was \$170,964, a 5.1 percent decrease from August 2017. The average price for Southport homes sold was \$162,546, a 15.5 percent increase from August 2017. Homes in both cities spent less time on the market, selling in only 18 days in Greenwood and 30 days in Southport.



Tony Dungy to be keynote speaker at leadership conference

Leadership – Tony Dungy, former head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, will be the keynote speaker during the third annual EDGE|X conference, held Friday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Traders Point Christian Church, 6590 S. Indianapolis Road, Whitestown. The leadership and mentoring conference will feature other speakers, including: David Novak, co-founder, retired chairman and CEO of Yum! Brands, Inc; Shauna Niequist, New York Times best-selling author of "Present Over Perfect"; Jessica Kim, venture partner at Praxis Labs; Newt Crenshaw, president and CEO of Young Life; and Aaron Brockett, lead pastor of Traders Point Christian Church. General admission for EDGE|X is \$99 and includes breakfast, snacks and coffee. For more information or to register online, go to edgementoring.org/edgex-2018.



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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

6 – Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce Women Leaders Workshop: The final workshop in the Women Leaders Series is Planning for Empowered Women. Heather Carmody with Barnes & Thornburg will be speaking about how to better prepare yourself for major life events (divorce, death of a spouse), retirement, and the importance of having a will. Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

9 – Leadership Johnson County: Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. An effective tool for teams within an organization to better understand how the people they work with operate. Oct. 9, 9 a.m. – noon, Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

12 – Southside Eye Center Relocation Ribbon Cutting: Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, Board and ambassadors for the Southside. Oct. 12, 2 p.m. – 3 p.m., Southside Eye Center, 1711 S. State Road 135, Ste. C, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

23 – Membership 101: Membership 101 provides an immediate networking experience for new members, existing members and prospective members of the Greater Greenwood Chamber. Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., Oct. 22. Oct. 23, 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy, Ste. 140, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

Looking back and thinking forward

BIZ WEB

By Andrew Angle

It's flashback time.

Remember desktop publishing? During the 1980s, personal computers arrived on the scene and stay-at-home-moms started making newsletters from home. Agencies proliferated and people made good money publishing print pieces that far exceeded the quality that businesses were previously used to owning. Once everybody owned a computer, everybody could do it. Over time, print publishing gigs with real pay became harder to find.

I started building websites in 1995. Back then, most people were hearing the word “Internet” for the first time. The only modern squeal people were familiar with came from the fax machine. People had never seen a web page, an email and the word “spam” still referred to canned meat. Web folks giving presentations that showed what a web

browser does were regarded as total geniuses! Business owners had epiphanies that their brochure-style marketing messages could be accessed 24/7 by anybody from anywhere. That was a magical time for web guys.

At that point in history I might have been one of fewer than a dozen people across central Indiana who knew how to make a website. It wasn't very easy then, either. Despite the challenge of scaling the business since code had to be written line-by-line due to the lack of tools, I could envision how new tools would come along and make website design as simple as drag and drop and would be reliable. Back in '98 I grossly overestimated that building a great website would reach the “anybody can do it” stages by the year 2002. That guess was waaay off.

Fast forward 20 years and site design is so easy that anybody really can do it. Sometimes it seems like everybody IS doing it and that everybody knows at least one web designer. A saving grace of the commoditiza-

tion of the digital creative marketplace is that every business needs to stand out and differentiate themselves or die.

It seems cliché to say that when your market gets commoditized, you have to somehow differentiate yourself. Maybe focus on being the best at one critical area within your field. Maybe develop new and better tools to tackle a specific problem. Or escape the crowd by going “all in” with a pivot to dominate a micro-niche. Use your experience, creativity and discipline well and you will find a way to build the business and prepare yourself for the next revolution.



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PEER TO PEER

So, what's your story?

By Howard Hubler

My friend Jeff Cowan wrote two books lately; one went into detail as a presentation, selling automotive services. Yes, it sounds pretty mundane but it works. One guy will try to sell a service, making it up as he goes; the other will use a proven process and make a far better living. Well, let me tell you about Jeff's new book. Jeff and I have been lifelong racing fans and he finally broke down and wrote a great book, not just about racing, but about “race fan storytelling”. Jeff's book, as I understand, will soon be available at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum. The book is unambiguously titled, “What I Have Learned from Attending 35 Indy 500's”. This is a book about teachable moments.

Interestingly, I have been telling stories of the Indy 500 for years, stories that I have personally experienced. Our family has been involved in Indy racing since the late 70s. My son Greg and his wife, Heidi, currently have a front row seat watching the endeavor of her dad, Indy golfing legend and Masters winner Fuzzy Zoeller peddling his brand of vodka on the side of three-time pole sitter Ed Carpenters' racing machine. So, how do I feel telling my stories? Well, I have always been excited telling of a sport that I have loved for so many years. I thought that my stories were “spot on”, that is, until I read

Jeff's book. Chapter by chapter, he tells of interesting car accidents, serendipitous last-minute moments where a car owner and a driver commit to one another for a race day effort. He tells of last-minute sponsorship deals that came together that gave a team on the brink of ruin another season to live. Some of them made racing history. So, what did Jeff do that I did not do?

Jeff tied all of these stories into sort of a fable, a story that had a purposeful ending, taught a lesson, lauded second effort, or had an uplifting motivational theme. Jeff would tell a story, then share a lesson learned. He would then close the chapter on points to ponder. He masterfully wove the events at 16th Street and Georgetown Road into life teaching events. So, why do I personally feel so empty acknowledging this? Because I have told my stories numerous times and have never told of lessons learned! It just did not occur to me. I witnessed numerous times the power of “second effort” when a highly focused team of say, 20 or so folks, many of whom just met the others on the team in the last few days, are so acutely focused on one event spanning just three weeks. It is amazing what was accomplished: perhaps an under financed team with focus finished the race in second or third position, exceeding their wildest dreams. It happens every year. Yes, I have lived it!

So, what is my teachable moment? Every-

one business person has a story, one that will uplift, motivate and focus. Management frequently tells the story of the “numbers” or latest 10-day sales in weekly meetings but seldom tells of the company history by way of second effort sales endeavors or stories of personal sacrifice. Here is my challenge to speaking managers addressing company meetings. As you talk of the company abstract numbers, watch the listeners fidget or yawn or tune out. Then, capture them with a tremendous story of a great employee. You cannot help but to emotionally stretch your presentation; this is real powerhouse stuff. Now, work your numbers into this presentation and watch folks sit upright in their chair and claim every word you speak. If you are half the manager that I would imagine that you are, you just reinvigorated yourself. Now, your meeting, staff and company come alive! This is the lesson that Jeff Cowan's book reminded me of. Now I just reminded you! Go forth and tell the world your company's story.



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left, certified camp counselors play with and care for dogs 12 hours a day. | Center, Camp Bow Wow Southport opened at the end of August. | Right, there is doggy playground equipment, including up and down slides. | Below, Tom Hulbert (with wife, Kathy) owns Camp Bow Wow Southport. (Photos by Bridget Lindstrom)

'A dog can be a dog' at Camp Bow Wow Southport

By Nancy Price

When Tom Hulbert used to get ready to travel on vacation, he was nervous. As a protective parent to his dog, he was looking for the right place to keep his fur baby so he wouldn't have to worry.

"I never found a place good enough for my dog," Hulbert said. "When I found out about Camp Bow Wow (the largest pet care service provider franchise in the U.S.) and that there were none close enough to me, I thought, there's got to be other people who want the best service for their dogs."

Camp Bow Wow Southport was opened at the end of August. Hulbert describes the facility as "a place where a dog can be a dog."

"The dogs have access to outdoor play yards, swimming pools and artificial turf," he said. "On the inside, there is doggy play-

ground equipment, including up and down slides. We want to make sure that all dogs are happy, healthy and safe—everything around here is made just for the dogs."

Hulbert, who was introduced to the pet care industry while he worked for petbookings.com, thoroughly researched what pet owners consider important when choosing a dog care provider.

Hulbert installed a web camera so anxious "parents" can check on their dogs for free 24/7. As well, all-inclusive pricing means no extra cost for play or cuddle time.

"We provide total transparency for how the dogs are being treated and the type of care they're getting," he said.

Hulbert also stated that the main difference between Camp Bow Wow and other dog care providers is that each dog is cared

for and played with 12 hours a day. Camp counselors are certified trained in CPR and first aid, study dog breeds and are taught how to interact with a pack of dogs and how to read a dog's body and barking language.

Dogs are socialized with other dogs of similar size and temperament but not before meeting them before they are boarded to ensure they will get along.

"Dogs have to meet with other dogs during the 'interview' process," he said. "We don't want any dogs to have a hard time before daycare or boarding."

Overnight boarding is \$43 a night; daycare is \$24 per day. The first day of daycare is free. Baths and nail trims are included, along with 24/7 temperature monitoring. For more information on Camp Bow Wow, go to campbowwow.com/southport.

Why did you decide to open this business?

My wife and I were never satisfied with the dog boarding options available in Indianapolis. We thought there had to be a better alternative. We discovered Camp Bow Wow and fell in love with the all-day play when the dogs spend the night. The all-inclusive pricing provides transparency and no surprises when people check their dogs in or out of Camp.

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

I met with local companies to figure out what hours of operations at Camp Bow Wow would be most beneficial to their employees. I meet with many, many people who were interested in working at Camp Bow Wow, which allowed me to be very selective and only hire the most dog-loving people on the Southside!

Who is your ideal customer?

Our ideal customer is a family who has one or multiple dogs who love to play! Many of our customers are bringing their dogs to socialize them with other dogs. Dogs make friends at Camp and dogs love coming back to Camp to see their friends.

Our customers are dog families who are looking for the best care they can get for their dogs while they travel with web cameras available 24 hours a day; our customers love the transparency we provide so they can check in on their pups at their own convenience.

How do you plan to be successful?

Our motto is "Dogs before dollars." All dogs get belly rubs, back scratches and attention every day at Camp. Word of mouth has proven most successful. Current campers are telling their friends, co-workers and neighbors about us. There are many, many families on the Southside who treat their dogs like a true family member. That level of care extends to Camp when they bring their pups here for overnight stays or daycare.

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AROUND TOWN

American Legion conducts membership drive

Membership – The American Legion, Department of Indiana leadership will be conducting a statewide membership drive, visiting posts in every district along the way from Sunday, Oct. 7 through Wednesday, Oct. 10. The purpose of the drive-around is to raise community awareness of the American Legion mission: to provide an opportunity for national and state level leadership to visit with local post and district level leaders and volunteers and to celebrate 100 years of American Legion history. Special presentations will be made by the American Legion National Commander Brett Reistad, Auxiliary National President Kathy Dungan, Department Commander Rodney Strong, Department Auxiliary President Betty Slagle, SAL Detachment Commander Doug Heiser, Legion Riders Director Michael Brady and Department Membership Chairman Ron Hoaks.

All IPL locations closed Oct. 8

Closure – All Indianapolis Public Library locations will be closed on Monday, Oct. 8 for the annual Staff In-Service Day. All locations will reopen at their regular times on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful kicks off fall volunteer projects

Volunteer project – Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc. (KIB) kicks off its fall volunteer projects this week. With over 30 projects scheduled, KIB is calling on the community to help plant 2,200 trees, complete work on five community greenspaces and organize 140 neighborhood cleanups between Oct. 1 and Nov. 17, 2018. KIB volunteer projects are family-friendly and accessible to anyone wishing to participate. See the KIB event calendar and project signup at kibi.org/projects. There are three easy ways to volunteer with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful:

1. PLANT A TREE. Spend Saturday morning planting trees with friends and family in a neighborhood or park. KIB's certified arborists will demonstrate how to plant a tree and provide all necessary tools. Visit kibi.org/events to sign up.

2. ADOPT YOUR BLOCK. Sign up to take care of your block year-round, and you can brandish your very own KIB litter grabber. As a block captain, you're eligible for free cleanup supplies, native flowers and trees. Visit kibi.org/adopt-a-block to join.

3. COORDINATE A COMMUNITY CLEANUP. Visit greatindycleanup.com to select a date for your community cleanup. Complete the request form to receive resources and tools, such as gloves, trash bags and access to dumpsters. Contact Allie Kast (317) 264-7555 for more information.

NIGHT & day

LOCAL ENTERTAINING ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BARGERSVILLE

Annual Chili Supper, Auction & Carnival • Union Elementary PTO welcomes the community to enjoy chili, play games at the carnival, participate in a silent and live auction at the school. \$8 for adults; \$4 for children at the door. | When: Oct. 6, 3 – 7 p.m. | Where: Union Elementary School, 3990 W. Division Road. | Info: Jaime Jefry, PTO President, at unionpto@hotmail.com.

BEECH GROVE

Preschool Storytime • Preschool and an adult are invited to join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: Oct. 4, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: indypl.org/locations/beechgrove; (317) 275-4560.

Oktoberfest • Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church's street festival, fundraising event and health fair. Live music, kids' zone, German food, craft beer. | When: Friday, Oct. 5 & Saturday, Oct. 6, 5 p.m. – midnight. | Where: Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, 89 N. 17th Ave. | Info: holyname.cc/Oktoberfest; (317) 784-5454.

FRANKLIN

Peaceful Heart Yoga • Celebrating 10 years of yoga. Free classes for everyone; includes refreshments, hourly drawing for free classes and a raffle for a yoga kit. | When: Oct. 6, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 550 E. Jefferson St. | Info: peaceful-heart-yoga.com for schedule and more information.

Annual Fall Craft Fair • The Johnson County Extension Homemakers will be sponsoring their annual Fall Craft Fair. More than 50 vendors will be selling floral arrangements, candles, craft items, embellished clothing, jewelry, fall and Christmas items, woodcrafts, etc. The Extension Homemakers will be serving various food items throughout the day. Admission is free. A fall tradition since 1998, your patronage helps the Johnson County Extension Homemakers achieve their mission to strengthen families through educations, leadership development and volunteer community support. | When: Oct. 20, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Scott Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 100 Fairground St. | Info: (317) 736-3724.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Toddler Storytime • Toddlers 18-36 months and an adult are invited to listen, clap, move and learn with Miss Karen. | When: Oct. 9, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: indypl.org; (317) 275-4380.

GARFIELD PARK

Spark the Park with Big Car Collaborative • Pop-up beer garden in the park. Games, seating and interactive art activities for all ages along with a beer tent for those 21 and over. | When: Oct. 4, 6 – 10 p.m. | Where: Sunken Gardens, Garfield Park, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

Job Center at the Library • The library presents a free service for unemployed or underemployed individuals to receive one-on-one assistance to enhance their employment skills. The session will focus on job search strategies, interviewing skills, resume development and instruction on basic computer skills. The Job Center is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When: Oct. 6, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: indypl.org/locations/garfieldpark; (317) 275-4490.

Frankenstein series at Garfield Park: Ghost of Frankenstein • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen *Ghost of Frankenstein*, a 1942 film starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Bela Lugosi and Cedric Hardwicke. Admission: \$5; concessions: \$1. Family-friendly; free parking. | When: Oct. 13, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org; (317) 327-7135.

GREENWOOD

Third annual Sunset Soiree • Join your friends for a hilarious evening with comedian, Dave Dugan. Proceeds will directly support building expansion efforts. Tickets for members of The Social are \$45; regular tickets are \$60. | When: Oct. 4, 6 p.m. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road, W. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org; (317) 882-4810.

Second Annual Beer & Chili Festival • Celebrate this year's beer & cheese festival to benefit the Noah Kriese Foundation. Tickets are \$30 and includes a commemorative tasting glass, free chili samples and plenty of free beer samples. Remaining proceeds from ticket purchases will go to the foundation. Those under 21 receive free admission. There will be a beverage station for soft drinks and water purchases. | When: Oct. 6, noon to 4 p.m. | Where: Tried and True Alehouse, 2800 S. State Road 135. | Info: triedandtruealehouse.com; Noah Kriese.

Sixth annual Local Author Fair • Dozens of local authors are expected to attend Greenwood Public Library's Local Author Fair. The annual event introduces Greenwood residents to local writers from a variety of genres. In addition to the opportunity to speak with local writers, the Author Fair also gives aspiring writers the chance to learn about local writing organizations. | When: Oct. 20, 1-3 p.m. |

Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us; (317) 881-1953.

INDIANAPOLIS

Lunch and Learn: Medicare 101 Explained • The speaker will be Mindy King from St. Francis Senior Services, who will explain the many options available as the open enrollment window opens on Oct. 15, 2018. Lunch and Learn is hosted by the St. John Lutheran Adult Fellowship Group. Lunch will feature a pulled pork sandwich entrée. Free-will donations accepted by not expected. | When: Oct. 4, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave.; please park in the parking lot accessible from Hunter Road and enter through entrance C8. | Info: For questions, contact Paul Johnson at (317) 352-9196, ext. 39, or email at mrjohnson@stjohnindy.org.

Dine-In • Dine-In, hosted by the International Marketplace Coalition, will explore the culture of eight West African countries (Ghana, Togo, Guinea, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Liberia) via food, music and performances. Tickets are \$20 for International Marketplace Coalition members, \$25 for non-members and \$10 for children. | When: Oct. 5, 6 – 8 p.m. | Where: International Marketplace Global Village, 3685 Commercial Dr. | Info: IMCoalition.org.

Indianapolis Torch Relay • The Indianapolis Torch Relay is a fundraiser for Riley Hospital for Children. Participants are invited to dress up like superheroes; they'll be joining superhero characters in attendance. Games, refreshments and participant medals are included. Online registration ends Oct. 5 at 11 p.m. | When: Oct. 6, 11 a.m.; online registration begins at 10 a.m. Registration is free. Free parking is free adjacent to the building. | Where: Fairbanks Hall, 340 W. 10th St., Indianapolis. | Info: Register at Torch-Relay.org and select Indianapolis.

Town Hall Meeting • Residents of Indiana House District 89 are invited to a Town Hall Meeting. State representative Cindy Kirchofer will provide a legislative and respond to questions. House District 89 includes the city of Beech Grove and the eastern portion of Warren Township (21st Street to the North, Troy Avenue to the South, Carroll Road to the East and Emerson to the West). | When: Oct. 6, 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Where: Maple Creek Golf Course, 10501 E. 21st St. (between Mitthoefler and German Church Roads). | Info: Kimalie at kwebb57@comcast.net; (317) 891-1660.

Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner Health Fair • Free health screenings, information and more; free flu shots (ages 9 and older); free door prizes and giveaways. | When: Oct. 27, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: 1434 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 655-3200.



Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church's annual Oktoberfest will be held this Friday and Saturday. Pictured from Oktoberfest 2016 is, left to right: Mike Lamping, Therese Brandon, Father Bob Robeson, Jill Sizemore, and Barry Stafford. (Submitted Photo)

Holy Name Oktoberfest invites community for seventh annual celebration

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church's annual Oktoberfest will be bringing fun for the entire family once again in its seventh year.

The lively and entertaining Beech Grove street festival, fundraising event and health fair draws about 3,500 guests in the Indianapolis area each year.

The aroma of homemade, authentic German food will beckon guests to vendors, where cold craft beer and wine await to wash the meal down.

A kids' zone, bounce houses, games and prizes will keep children busy, while adults can play a Bunco & Euchre tournament; the whole family can listen and dance to classic rock and party music, includ-

ing Spinrut, Woomblies Rock Orchestra and Flying Toasters.

Spinrut will play from 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. with The Woomblies Rock Orchestra taking over from 9 p.m. - midnight on Friday, while The Flying Toasters will take the stage on Saturday from 9 p.m. – midnight.

For the health conscious, the health fair will be featuring 20 vendors each evening to give health screenings, flu shots and more.

The biggest draw, of course, will be raffle drawings: there will be two raffles for \$500 each; two for \$1,000 each and a grand prize of \$20,000.

Funds will go toward Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church and School.

Oktoberfest will be held this Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 from 5 p.m. – midnight at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, 89 N. 17th Ave. For more information, call (317) 784-5454 or go to holyname.cc/Oktoberfest.

Calendar continued from page 16.

Trunk-or-Treat • Phalen Leadership Academy will host their first Trunk-or-Treat with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. The event is designed to provide a safe and fun space for PLA scholars and community members to celebrate the fall season. The event is free and open to the public. Food trucks, a bounce house, a DJ, face painting, games and cotton candy. Attendees are encouraged to wear their best costumes. PLA scholars will judge the trunk competition. Families can tour GVP and learn more about enrollment at PLA schools. Covering Kids and Families will also be on site to help register those who may need health coverage.

| When: Oct. 30, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. | Where: George and Veronica Phalen Leadership Academy, 2323 N. Illinois St. | Info: mmconnico@phalencademies.org.

MOORESVILLE

CICA Fall Festival • The CICA Fall Festival event will start off with family fun activities at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m., there will be a service with some good old-fashioned gospel singing by the Liberty Gospel Band, congregational worship and a powerful message from God's Word. At 6:15 p.m. activities will continue with games, hayrides, a hot-dog roast and a chili cookoff competition. A fireworks display will be launched around 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. | When: Oct. 20; 4 p.m. | Where: CICA Campgrounds,

9032 N. Old State Road 67, Mooresville. | Info: jrusell@horizonmc.org; (765) 318-5570.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Operation Honor Guard • Flanner Buchanan is partnering with Operational Honor Guard, a non-profit that gives charitable assistance to organizations that provide military funerals for veterans and service members, for a local day of giving. Money raised will be used to purchase new honor guard uniforms for Indianapolis area units. | When: Oct. 4, 6 a.m. – 6 p.m. | Where: American Legion Post 355, 7610 S. Meridian St. | Info: flannerbuchanan.com/operation-honor-guard.

Harvest Fest • Join the Adrian family as they celebrate 93 years in business at the Adrian Orchards Harvest Fest. U-pick pumpkin patch and mini hay ride, beer garden, music, kids' tent full of games, crafts and prizes; wide variety of crafts and vendors and flu shots available from the Franciscan Alliance. Free admission; free parking. | When: Oct 6, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Oct. 7, noon – 5 p.m. | Where: Adrian Orchards, 500 West Epler Ave. | Info: adrianorchards.com or ☎; (317) 784-0550 or (317) 784-7783.

Caregiver support group • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to current caregivers as a way to share and learn from each other. Please confirm attendance. | When: Oct. 15, 5:30 – 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Kingwood Ave. | Info: Monica.Woodsworth@archindy.org; (317) 261-3378.

SOUTHPORT

Fright Manor Haunted House • Southport Little League presents Fright Manor Haunted House. Camp Apocalypse: experiments gone wrong and now the abandoned military base is occupied with blood-thirsty zombies. Chaos: classic scary haunted house, where what goes wrong goes deadly wrong. Psychomanthium: walk or run through the eerie cemetery where the paranormal comes to life. Benefits the boys and girls to continue to play baseball and softball next summer. \$20 general admission (includes three haunts). | When: Various dates and times through October; frightmanor.com. | Where: Fright Manor Haunted House, 350 Anniston Dr. | Info: frightmanor@aol.com; (317) 883-7666.

Family Game Day • Families and children of all ages are invited to drop in at any time to make new friends while playing board games or solving puzzles. Games and puzzles will be provided. | When: Oct. 6, noon – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road | Info: info.indipl.org/locations/southport; (317) 275-4510.

The Cultivating Garden Club • Topic: Bees and Pollination. Speaker is Jim Hoffman o Hoffman Honey. New members are welcome. | When: Oct. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, U.S. 31 & Southport Road | Info: Call Joy Johnston at (317) 345-8001.

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Nature's dark, purple, magical elderberry

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Elton John sang about elderberry wine and Harry Potter's magic wand was fashioned from the elder plant's branches. Elder is unquestionably a magical plant: a medicine chest.

The granddad of berries, purple and black elderberries are a rich source of fiber, vitamins C, A, B-complex, calcium, iron, magnesium, selenium and zinc. WebMD states, "Elderberry might affect the immune system. Elderberry seems to have activity against viruses including the flu and might reduce inflammation. Some people take elderberry by mouth for the common cold, "the flu" (influenza) and H1N1 "swine" flu. It is also taken by mouth for HIV/AIDS and boosting the immune system. Elderberry is also taken by mouth for sinus pain, back and leg pain (sciatica), nerve pain (neuralgia) and chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS). Some people also take elderberry

by mouth for hay fever (allergic rhinitis), cancer, as a laxative for constipation, to increase urine flow and to cause sweating. It is also used for heart disease, high cholesterol, headache, toothache and weight loss." Some people apply elderberry to the inside the mouth for gum inflammation.

Karen Lynn Burr of Materia Media Herbal Spa in Greenwood harmonizes. "The flowers and fruit of elderberry have been proven to treat influenza type A & B along with other viruses, including respiratory infections,

"Studies reveal elderberry effective in shortening the time of suffering and minimizing flu symptoms. In lab settings elder has activity against such forgotten illnesses as mumps and measles. All parts of the plant, except the flowers and fruit, contain a mildly toxic chemical called sambunigrin," she said.

We needn't look outside Gaia, who spent billions of years perfecting her healing craft. (The first Greek god was a goddess known as Gaia, or Mother Earth. From her productive womb all

life sprang. Gaia, as Mother Nature is the epitome of planet earth's ecosystem.) ReligiousTalks.com states, "Through the global consciousness of Mother Gaia, all living things on this planet, from their most primordial instincts, are constantly interacting with their environment to ensure the harmony, balance and continuity of life. Live in balance with Mother Nature and health and healing are yours; violate Her laws and get out of balance and you pay the price in suffering and disease. In this sense, all medicine and healing can be seen as a system of ecology."

For myself, I'd take elderberry tincture or syrup regularly before I'd swallow Tamiflu that's made so many good souls sicker rather than "weller".



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Scents you'll never sense at Yankee Candle

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Think about concrete for a second — even if you weren't already thinking about it. Can you picture it? Can you feel its hardness? Do you see a driveway, sidewalk or building in your mind? Concrete is solid. I promise I'm not being paid by the big concrete lobby or anything (although I'd be open to laying the foundation for a strong relationship).

When we talk about concrete as a noun, we think about driveways. As an adjective, concrete is anything you can experience using your five senses; it's the opposite of abstract. Something that is abstract doesn't exist in material form. Today we're tackling abstract and concrete nouns.

Remember how a noun is a "person, place, thing or idea?" The first three are

easy; they fall into the territory of "concrete" nouns. Only when we get into the "idea" category do things get dicey. Abstract nouns are things like freedom and love. You can't buy a scented version of an abstract noun at Yankee Candle.

I suppose you could buy a candle that smells like freshly poured concrete. Is concrete considered "cement" when it's wet and only becomes concrete when it hardens? Is it like magma and lava or bread and toast? These are the things that keep me up at night. You could obviously buy an apple pie or pumpkin spice candle. But you can't bottle "wisdom" or even taste "disappointment". Try as they might, the scent scientists at the Yankee Candle laboratory couldn't candleize an abstract noun even if they burned the candle at both ends.

To help you remember abstract nouns, know that they fall into the following categories: feelings, states, emotions, quali-

ties, concepts, ideas and events. This accounts for everything from stress to faith to democracy. I'd like to see those wax nerds try to put an abstract noun like "pessimism" into candle form.

Here are some concrete nouns you may think are abstract. Although untouchable, rainbows are concrete (you can see them). Even though it's invisible, noise is concrete (you can hear it). Is this starting to make sense?

The next time you play Mad Libs on a road trip, I dare you to use only abstract nouns in your game. Like abstract nouns, it will be full of total non-sense.



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

Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Parts: BACK, BILL, HEAD, TAIL, THROAT, WING;

Synonyms: GRAND, GREAT, HUGE, IMMENSE, LARGE;

Types: DUFFEL, SUITCASE, TOTE, TRUNK;

Stations: DYER, ELKHART, INDIANAPOLIS;

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Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Corey Michael Blythe

Corey Michael Blythe, age 41, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 22, 2018. Corey was born March 31, 1977 in Indianapolis to Peggy Sue Blythe and Roger Dale Blythe; they survive. Corey married his wife, Ginny, on Nov. 20, 2015; she survives. Corey's life was filled with love, jokes and laughter. Corey was a happy prankster, always willing to fill those with joy and make people smile. Corey was known for his big heart as he was always willing to help others above himself. Corey loved his family and bringing help, a smile and a laugh any time. Other survivors include a daughter, Alexis Blythe; son, Kason Simpson; daughter, Kendra Johnson; daughter, Morgan Radcliff; and daughter, Autumn Radcliff; and a sister, Courtney Blythe. Visitation for Corey was held Sept. 27 at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis with services held at the funeral home on Sept. 28. Burial was at Washington Park East Cemetery, 10612 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.

**Dorothy Lee Crawley**

Dorothy Lee Crawley, 71, of Tompkinsville, Kentucky, died on Sept. 26. Dorothy was born in Indianapolis on June 8, 1947 to the late Helen Lee (Martin) and Thomas Eugene Noah. She was a Sunday School teacher. She is also preceded in death by two brothers, Thomas Eugene Noah Jr. and Harold Edward Noah; and one sister, Mary Janet Jaret. Dorothy is survived by a daughter, Christina Carol Wilkinson; a son, Kent Allen Crawley; and six grandchildren. Dorothy is also survived by two sisters, Frances Delois Napier and Teresa Helen Brown; and a brother, Donald David Noah. Funeral services were held on Oct. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial was at Washington Park East Cemetery.

David George Duke

David George Duke, 71, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 24, 2018. He was born on May 29, 1947 in Chicago to the late Fuller Duke and Marie (Shanahan) Duke; she survives. He served in the Navy for over 21 years and served in the Gulf War; he retired as a Chief Petty Officer in 1992. He married Carole (Roe) Duke in 1985. He was very active in the Catholic Church, volunteered as a Eucharistic Minister at St. Francis Hospital and Rosegate Assisted Living. He was preceded in death by his siblings, Francene Duke, Vicki Doyle, Geraldine Duke, Thomas Duke, William Duke, Fuller Duke, Jr. and John (Jack) Duke. Survivors include his daughters, Laura (Foster) McConahay and Karen Foster, grandchildren, Jake Hahn, Samantha Kempf, Dillon McConahay and wife Kelsey (Bigoss) McConahay; siblings, Terrance Duke, Jeanne (Duke) Doggett and Patricia (Duke) Daniels; and many nieces and nephews. Services were held on Sept. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., with a Catholic Mass at St. Jude's Parish, 5353 McFarland Road and a Mercy Meal afterward. David was buried at the Madison National Cemetery with full military honors on Oct. 1.

Susan Hahn

Susan Hahn, 64, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 26, 2018 at her residence. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

Ralph William Hoffman

Ralph William Hoffmann died on Sept. 28, 2018. He was born to the late William L Hoffmann and Margaret (Peggy) Sanders on July 31, 1926 in Indianapolis. Ralph was married to Irma Elofson on Jan. 1, 1947; she preceded him in death. He was then married to Virginia (Ginny) Garner Aug. 14, 1981 in Indianapolis; she survives. He was preceded in death by a sister, JoAnn. Ralph is survived by his children, Beverly (Jim) Dillow, Deborah (Bob) Shoemaker, Garry (Leanna) Hoffmann, Larry (Rita) Hoffmann and Ron (Tamara) Hoffmann; his stepsons, Joseph (Judy) Laster, Christian (Nancy) Laster and Dane (Tammy) Laster; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. Ralph was a World War II veteran; he served in the Pacific Theater in the Philippines. Ralph worked for Peerless Pump, serving as an engineer for 43 years. Funeral services were held on Oct. 3 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery with Military Honors.

Mary Louise Keith

Mary Louise Keith, 95, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 23, 2018. She was born on May 5, 1923 in Paris, Kentucky to the late Henry Cornelius and Mary Lee (Howard) Roe. She married Arnold Richard Keith on Jan. 8, 1949; he preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Virginia Witt and Nancy Aldridge; and two brothers, Clyde and Harry Roe. Mary worked for the State of Indiana. At the time of her retirement, she received the Sagamore of the Indiana Employment Security Board. Survivors include her nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Sept. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., with visitation until the time of the service. She was buried at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Barbara Lee

Barbara Lee, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 28, 2018. She was born on May 29, 1948 in Indianapolis to the late Hughie and Tennie Runner. She was also preceded in death by her son, Sean Swanson and sister, Martha Page. She is survived by her husband, John Lee; children, Erin Lewis and Mindy Hall; grandchildren, Jesse Miller, Rylan Miller, Michael Miller, Samuel Miller, Heather Hall, Tyler Hall and Haley Hall; great-granddaughters, Salem Rose Miller and Katalina Hopwood; brothers, Donald Runner and Robert Runner; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Visitation will be held Oct. 6 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Oct. 8, 2018. She will be buried in The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.

Pamela M. Maloof

Pamela M. Maloof, 73, of Beech Grove, died on Sept. 23, 2018. Pamela was born Dec. 5, 1944 in Indianapolis to Sophronia Riley and James Riley; they preceded her in death. Pamela graduated from Southport High School in 1963. She was married to Robert Maloof for 55 years; he survives. She attended the Patricia Stevens' Modeling School, worked as a secretary to the president of Methodist Hospital for 10 years and was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church. She volunteered at the voting polls in Beech Grove for many years. She enjoyed shopping, sewing and quilting while starting the "Sew & Sews" club of Beech Grove. Pamela's passion was traveling and she would end up traveling to Canada, Mexico, Europe and every state in the U.S. From these trips, Pamela would amass a very detailed trip album to share with those she loved. Other survivors include sisters, Melanie (Woody) Denny, Cheryl (Gordon) Vessels, Deb (Paul) Slater; and a brother, Michael A Riley.

**Karen Mertz**

Karen Mertz, 80, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 27, 2018. She was born on April 28, 1938 in Clymer, Pennsylvania to the late Joseph and Olive Knaus. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Mel Mertz; children, Joyce Mertz and Ken (Jennifer) Mertz; grandchildren, Katie, Alex, Nathan and Emily; and siblings, Joan, Audrey, Ron, Joe, Becky, Gladys, Ed and Celeste. A funeral service was held on Oct. 2, 2018 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant.

Shaun Gregory Mitchell

Shaun Gregory Mitchell, 35, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 21, 2018 at his home. He was born on March 16, 1983 in Terre Haute to Don Mitchell Jr. and Tammie Deuster; they survive. Shaun enjoyed bow hunting, fishing, mushroom hunting and coaching his children in sports. He was well-known for his great



sense of humor and he truly never knew a stranger. He loved spending time with his family (especially his children) and friends. Other survivors include his wife, Jennifer Mitchell; two children, Peyton and Rylee Mitchell; his parents, Don Mitchell Jr. and Tammie Deuster; and his two sisters, Heather and Shannon Mitchell. He is also survived by numerous extended family members and close friends. A funeral service was held on Sept. 27 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

Ida Monroe

Ida Monroe, 87, of Beech Grove, died on Sept. 27, 2018. Ida was born on April 19, 1931 to the late Martin and Ola Gibson. Ida married Clarence Monroe on Sept. 3, 1950; he preceded her in death. Ida was also preceded in death by her son, Danny Edward Monroe and her brother, Curtis Gibson. Survivors include her daughters, Debra Fulford, Pam (Michael) White and Kim (Kevin) Mullaly; her grandchildren, Kendra, Amy, Dougie, Ashley, Nikki, Lindsey and Steffanie; 16 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Fern Greenwood. A celebration of Ida's life was held on Monday, Oct. 1 at The Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. E. St., Indianapolis with a funeral service following at the funeral home.

Patricia A. Payne

Patricia A. Payne, 84, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 21, 2018. She was born on Oct. 5, 1933 to Earl and Garnet (Roger) Good in Lebanon; they preceded her in death. Pat graduated from Jefferson High School and then went on to Ball State University. She was a teacher at New Market Elementary and Coal Creek Central until farming full-time. Pat was a member of Southport United Methodist Church, the Indiana Calligraphy Guild and the Indianapolis Art League. Pat mentored many other women, learning leadership roles and was a very strong encourager of many people.



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Pat was preceded in death by her husband, James Frederick Payne. Pat is survived by her children, Victor Payne, Valerie Smith, Vincent Payne and Sondra Newman; grandchildren, Felica Nicholson, Cory Smith, Joshua Smith, Jessica Smith and Machaelie Souza; five great-grandchildren and a host of other family and friends. A memorial service will be conducted on Oct. 13, 11 a.m., at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227 with visitation from 9 a.m. until her service.

Jeremiah Ross

Jeremiah "Juicy" Ross, 27, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 19, 2018. He was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 8, 1991, to Brian Ross and Katheryn Morgan; they survive. Jeremiah attended Thomas Carr Howe High School. He earned his living by customizing cars for Street Dreams. Among his passions were painting cars and motorcycles. Although he didn't own his own motorcycle, he had friends that were happy to let him ride theirs, on occasion. He will be remembered for his great sense of humor (always the jokester) and his contagious smile that always lit up the room. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, John and Linda Ross, "Mamaw and Papaw". Other survivors include his stepfather, Ray Morgan; his maternal grandparents, Bobby and Marylyn Hicks; his daughter, Lucee Summer; and his sister, Kristie Coleman. He is also survived by numerous extended family and close friends. A visitation for Jeremiah was held on Sept. 29 at Lauck and Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services (1458 S. Meridian St.).



Jerry Dale Shemwell

Jerry Dale Shemwell, 70, died on Sept. 27, 2018 in Indianapolis. He was born on May 17, 1948 to JP and Ella Pauline (Poe) Shemwell in Todd County, Kentucky. His parents preceded him in death. He served in the U.S. Army, fighting in the Vietnam War. He worked for Royal Food Products as a maintenance supervisor for 38 years until his retirement in 2013. Survivors include his wife, Robin (McDonald) Shemwell; four children, Tracy (Denise) McCoy, Lynn (Justin) Shemwell Gillespie, Greg (Beth) Bailey and Jeremy (Christin) Shemwell; as well as three grandchildren; three siblings, Darrell Shemwell, Judy (Michael) Stevens and Janice (Jim) Stevens and many extended family members and friends. Visitation was held Oct. 2 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis, with a funeral service held Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with burial following at Orchard Hills Cemetery in Wannamaker, Indiana.

Mark A. Snow

Mark A. "Tony" Snow, 44, died on Sept. 27, 2018. He was a resident of Beech Grove. Tony was born Sept. 15, 1974 in Beech Grove, to Fredric L. and Marcia L. (McMurray) Snow; they survive. He was a 1992 graduate of Beech Grove High School and went on to earn an associate degree in criminal justice from Vincennes University in 1994. In 1996-97, while attending the University of South Dakota, he became an All-American in Swimming. He was a tower hand, working on cell towers for many companies, including Heartland Solutions. Tony was also the owner and operator of Sno-Cold Customz Auto Customizing. He was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church. Other survivors include a brother, Matthew (Stephanie) Snow; children, Alexis (Dustin) Brook, Luke Snow and Cole Snow; granddaughter, Amelia Lucas; niece, Rachel Snow; nephew, Sam Snow; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. The Elder Bryan Hollingsworth will conduct a graveside service on Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at East Hill Cemetery in Morgantown. Services have been entrusted to Meredith-Clark Funeral Home Cremation & Personalization Center in Morgantown.



Bonnie Marie Spurgeon

Bonnie Marie Spurgeon, 90, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 28, 2018. She was born on April 10, 1928 to Samuel L. and Zelma Mae Spurgeon; they preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by her siblings, Edna Lamb, Wilma Wilson, Hazel Greenway, Samuel Spurgeon, Jr. and Ervin Spurgeon. Bonnie was the owner of Greenway Natural Foods for many years. She later worked at Georgetown Health Foods, retiring in 1990. Bonnie is survived by her daughter, Linda Klippel; grandson, David (Yelena) Wittman; lifelong friend, Alice Julaine Colglazier; and sister, Margaret Birkholz. Funeral services will be held Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. until the service. Burial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Wilmajeane Stickford

Wilmajeane Stickford, 93, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 24, 2018. She was born on Aug. 15, 1925 in Indianapolis to Eugene and Madeline Austin. She was a member of OES-Prospect Chapter #452. She enjoyed crafting in her leisure time. She was the editor of the Polebrook Post for the 351st Bomb Group that served in WWII. She is preceded in death by her husband, Howard Stickford, in 2001. Survivors include her sons, Gary Stickford and Barry (Cheryl) Stickford; six grandchildren, Jonathon, Alyson, Jared, Jennifer, Julie and Jamie and seven great-grandchildren. Visitation was on Sept. 27 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was held on Sept. 28. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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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Faith Assembly of God • 186 Royal Road, Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 784-8566 | Pastor: Lawrence Cook | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wednesday: 7 p.m.

✚ BAPTIST

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

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

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

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Good Shepherd Catholic Church • 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-3158 | Rev. Bob Robeson, Administrator | Rev.

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

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✚ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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

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Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Road | Ph: (317) 888-3204 |

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✚ CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Christ Cumberland Presbyterian Church • 6140 South Meridian St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-9585 | Pr. Elmer Price | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | "Come Grow With Us!"

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First Christian Church of Beech Grove • 75 N. 10th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 786-8522 | Pr. Paul Hartig | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday Christian Education: 9:30 a.m.

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✚ INDEPENDENT NON DENOMINATIONAL

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

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

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

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

Community Church of Greenwood • 1477 W. Main St., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 888-6024 | Sunday: 9 & 11 a.m. | Real Church. Real People. | ccgonline.org

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Foundation Life Bible Church • 1500 Windhorst Way, Greenwood | Ph: 317-679-1938 | Pr. Sam Pierce | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | foundationlbc.com

Tallwood Chapel Community Church • 5560 S. Shelby St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-5595 | Pr. Daniel Smith | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | BIBLE CHURCH, Ministry of HOLY WORD

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Greenwood Presbyterian Church • 102 W. Main St., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1259 | Rev. Peter Zinn | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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

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Trinity Baptist Church • 375 E Southport Road, Indpls | Ph: 317-881-2122 | Pr. Douglas Rumsey | Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday Services: 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. | Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

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Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls | Ph: (317) 784-1101 or email: info@center-umc.org |

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Rosedale Hills United Methodist • 4450 South Keystone Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-6474 or email: officerhumc@att.net | Rev. Jill Howard | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. | rosedalehillsumc.org

Smith Valley United Methodist Church • 5293 Old Smith Valley Road, Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1641 | Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. | Bible Study: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. | smithvalleyumc.org

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11 But you, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.

12 Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto you are also called, and have professed a good profession before many witnesses.

1 TIMOTHY 6:11-12

Here it is. Paul's charge to every professing Christian man or woman. Every child of God is to run from sin and pursue righteousness. This is powerful and, as a good friend of mine would say, "This will preach". To lay hold of the way of Christ and to turn away and flee from the way of the flesh is a high calling and it is not just

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brace but they want to embrace the world at the same time. As Christ has said and said very well, you cannot serve God and mammon. You must make a choice and not just now and then; it has to be an ever and always choice.

May God richly bless your day today and may He show the way of righteousness – His righteousness and the way of truth – His truth. That is my desire for all the world and if it ever gets to that place, we will all have a better world in which to live.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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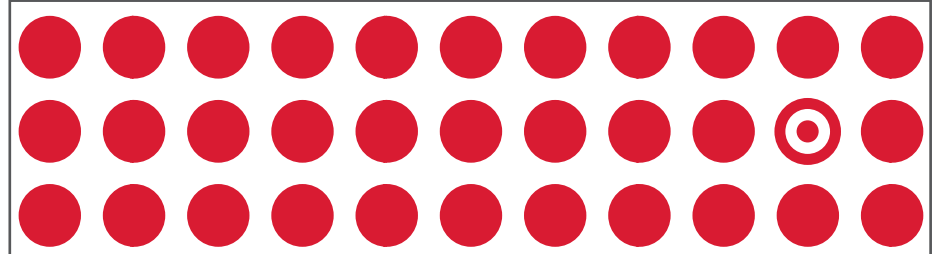
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